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RUSH HOUR-A herd of musk oxen block traffic on the Beam Road just outside of Nome Dec. 29.

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POWER'S ON-AVEC linesman Gundvaldson gives two thumbs up after restoring power in Savoonga. Gundvaldson arrived in Savoonga Dec. 29 and spent the New Year holiday in the village instead of at a family gathering in North Dakota. As of Jan. 3, power had been restored to all of Savoonga

# Lights are back on in Savoonga

Aftermath of prolonged power outage includes several burst and broken pipes

By Diana Haecker

Residents of Savoonga endured a week of power outages due to freezing salt spray that iced up power lines and transformers, leaving dozens of homes with frozen and burst plumbing. More than 100 Savoonga residents had to seek refuge in the generator-powered Savoonga school for several days, and rang in the new year by overnighting in classrooms.

Meera Kohler, chief executive officer and president of the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative Inc., said a unique combination of adverse

weather conditions—freezing temperatures, open ocean water and strong north-northeast windswreaked havoc with the Savoonga power transmission system.

The problem started on Dec. 26 around 10 p.m. Temperatures were below 0°F, strong winds blew and the moist, salt-laden sea spray settled on Savoonga's power lines and transformers. The freezing salt spray caused the electricity to flash to ground, resulting in widespread power outages. On Dec. 30, 80 out

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# Searchers locate missin g man's gear

Troopers call off search for man after efforts fail to locate John Koezuna

**By Tyler Rhodes** 

Despite finding a backpack and other belongings Sunday, Alaska State Troopers have called off the search for 55-year-old John

Koezuna who has been missing since Dec. 20. Trooper Sgt. Andrew Merrill said the search

was called off Jan. 4 after extensive air and ground efforts failed to reveal the location of the missing man.

Jerry Steiger of the Nome Volunteer Search and Rescue department said Koezuna's backpack and .22-caliber rifle were found approximately two miles north of the Sinuk River along the Norton Sound coast Jan. 2. The search for Koezuna started Dec. 27 after his

brother-in-law, Hank Irelan, reported him overdue. Koezuna left a note at a cabin in Woolley Lagoon Dec. 20 stating his intention to hike to Nome, a trek of approximately 50 miles along

Describing it as finding a needle in a haystack, Steiger said the backpack was sitting atop a high bank along the coast, approximately 15 miles from the cabin in which Koezuna had been staying. "The thing that struck us was that it was definitely left there. It

didn't appear to be dropped randomly; they were placed there," Steiger said. Since the pack and gun were placed on a high spot, they were able to remain clear of snow due to winds.

Steiger said finding Koezuna's belong ings doesn't necessarily yield clues as to where he may be located. "I'm not real sure what it means for search efforts," he said. "What it leads us to is kind of questionable."

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# Auditors put utility's books through the calculator

By Sandra L. Medearis

Auditors contracted by Nome Joint Utility System have found the utility's 2009 financial statements in

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compliance "in all material respects" with federal and state audit standards. The review combs over NJUS chunks of spending and revenues to see whether NJUS has internal controls in place and has a lawful handle on state, federal and ratepayer money.

According to findings by Mikunda, Cottrell and Co., "the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Nome Joint Utility System as of December 31, 2008 and 2009, and results of its operations and cash flows for the years then ended in

conformity with accounting principles generally accepted" by the federal government.

CPA John Bost presented the audit to the utility board Dec. 21 via telephone.

Perusal of the financial statements shows the following items of interest to those who want to go beyond the light switch, faucet and flush handle in knowing what makes the lights come on and the water run:

• Net assets after liabilities at the end of 2009 were \$83,937,703. The

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# School board to consider contract for superintendent's top staff

Wehde requests 3 percent salary increase for seven leadership team members

By Laurie McNicholas

Nome Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde presented a list of nominees for the superintendent's seven-member leadership team and

three-member district office team to the Nome Board of Education at a work session Dec. 28. He recommended rehiring all members of both teams for the FY12 school year. He also gave copies of a new NPS organizational chart to board members.

Wehde's leadership team members are Jon Berkeley, director for instruction, federal programs and accountability; Robin Johnson, director for educational technology; Janeen Sullivan, coordinator for curriculum and

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# Letters -

Dear Editor:

There are too many liars and cheaters holding rare jobs in rural Alaska. When you sign up for a job or a leadership position, City council, Tribal Council, State Government, etc., you are saying, "Pick me, I know how to do this." After being chosen for the position and it is found out that you need training to do your job correctly, then you lied or cheated to get that job/position.

During the recent search and rescue efforts for the missing persons in my area (Brevig Mission and Teller), search teams came from Shishmaref and Wales to help the teams from Brevig and Teller. It was to my and Brevig Mission Search and Rescue(S&R) team's surprise at the amount of equipment the other S&R teams had, including our neighbor Teller's S&R equipment. One of the S&R members from Shishmaref came to my home and asked me why I didn't get involved with Brevig Mission's S&R. My only answer that I thought the person could relate to was that I do not go out into the country to hunt. My other family members bring what they can and I am content with that. If I want it or

need it I will go and get it.

The real reason for my not getting involved is the experiences I had with the local controlling elite. You know the ones who control who get elected, who gets the jobs locally, etc. I am always met with opposition when bringing real values to the community as a whole. Their family members and others who work/listen to them must get first of everything, so to speak. They even gave a job to one of their family members just because he got a disconnect notice. Now that position is no longer in our town. I cannot build values only to get them torn down by local elite who cannot seem to help or honestly care for themselves. It hurts the heart and mind too much. In recent public meetings I have also noticed leaders act like robots, like they don't like what they are doing, but have to, like they got no choice but to do it that way. Ever wonder why there are so many suicides in our area?

Warren S. Rock Brevig Mission, AK 99785

Dear Friends,

In January, I will be moving to

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

### **A Matter of Semantics**

It's all in how we look at things. This past election the Republicans and their Tea Party Friends got their shorts in a wad over that venerable staple of the pork barrel known as the earmark. Earmarks are select portions of the hog identified for special uses in a process called "bringing home the bacon."

All of these "stop the government spending" boys decried earmarks as bad policy and promised to get rid of these horrid practices. They were true to their word. They got rid of the earmarks. They are now called "phone marks" or maybe "elbow marks."

Don't ya just want to laugh? Do they think we are so easily fooled? (Don't answer that.) After all, an earmark by any other name is still and earmark and it smells like pork. - N.L.M.-

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose By any other name would smell as sweet." William Shakespeare Romeo and Juliet [1594-1595].

Illegitimus non carborundum

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Anchorage to be closer to my children and grandchildren. I want to thank so many of you for making my years here a treasured part of my life's memories. ...and what great memories I have — flying into Serpentine, driving into Pilgrim, the first and only time I've been in a play, the open mic nights, the Polar Bear Jump, art classes, the musicals, the fund raisers (bidding \$100 for a cake), Iditarod, the craft and art fairs, the garden tours, Richard Beneville's grand tour (I took my grandchildren three years in a row), Summersize, fishing, camping, my friends at ... and so many more pictures of times shared with friends.

I have felt very much at home and part of the community here. I know I will miss Nome and the people I met over the past seven years. Hopefully we will keep in contact and I trust we will meet again - sometime, somewhere. Best wishes for a wonderful new year.

Julie Renwick Nome, AK

Dear Nome Nugget,

This is in response to the article written by Tyler Rhodes. I am certain that he did what he could with limited information, so permit me to fill in the gaps left by Mr. Varnadoe. Evergreen is looking into the possibility of using a twin engine helicopter? That is what we had until the autumn of 2008, and he knows it full well. He was the station manager at Merrill Field when I flew that aircraft down there for service, and it has been parked there ever since. I had invited him to visit Nome several times to see what I was up against, and he finally made it. Now he sounds like an expert. He is not, nor is he a competent aviator, but that is another matter. So I returned to Nome in the late autumn of 2008 and continued both mail AND passenger service with a single engine A-Star

helicopter. I knew what I was up against and was not going to drop it on an inexperienced pilot. It was in July of 2009 that Mr. Varnadoe decided to terminate passenger service to the island. I was standing next to the Nome base manager and heard it for myself on the speaker phone. I left Nome within a month, after having flown that contract for nearly seven years.

Evergreen certainly wants in on the federal funding to provide additional air service. They have undoubtedly been keeping the contract aircraft out of service for just such a profit. Read the postal contract for yourself, it is not confidential. It specifies a twin engine aircraft, and I flew it solely out there for six years. It is a great aircraft, the BO-105 CBS-5, tail number N730TS. No one else has ever flown that aircraft out there; the base manager flew a version, tail number

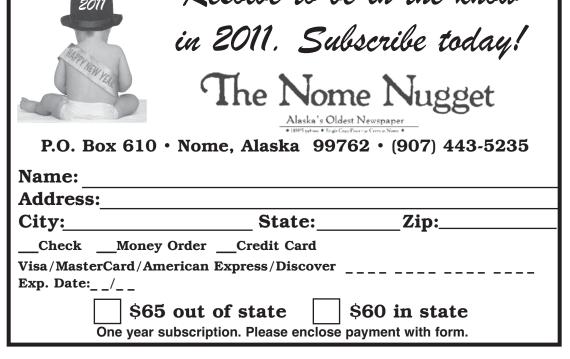
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# A Look at the Past



STRONG AND SILENT - It is always surprising to see the damage caused by winter snow storms even though the Snake River and the Bering Sea are frozen solid. The powerful storm surges raise up the massive pans of ice and result in serious damage. This is an F.H. Nowell photo showing the "Wreck of Nome Wharf caused by ice January 4, 1907". Even today, there are a few boats in the Nome Harbor being threatened by ice damage.

### Weather Statistics High Temp 32° 1/2/11 National Weather Sunrise 01/06/11 11:52 a.m. Low Temp -24° 12/29/10 Service 01/12/11 11:41 a.m. Peak Wind 45 mph, NE, 1/1/11 Nome, Alaska 01/06/11 04:23 p.m. (907) 443-2321 Precip. to Date .52 01/12/11 04:40 p.m. Normal 1-800-472-0391 Seasonal snow fall total (data collected since 7/1/10): 41.4" Current Snow Cover: 30.0" varies with sublimation/melting/blowing of snow. Resolve to be in the know



# News from around the state of Alaska

### Compiled by Diana Haecker Miller concedes, state elections certified

Concluding a two-month long drama in and out of state and federal courts, Republican Senatorial candidate Joe Miller last week conceded. On the last day of the year, Governor Sean Parnell and Lt. Gov. Mead Treadwell signed the final certification documents declaring old and new Senator Lisa Murkowski the winner of the 2010 U.S. Senate race.

Miller was the Sarah Palin-backed, Tea Party sanctioned surprise candidate who won the Republican primary. Murkowski then waged a write-in campaign and garnered more than 10,000 more votes than Miller in the general election. Miller contested the state's election process in both state and federal courts until the Alaska Supreme Court last week ruled that the state conducted the elections in a proper manner.

The Supreme Court began its ruling with "the bedrock principle that ... one of the fundamental prerogatives of citizenship" is "the right of citizens is to cast their ballots and thus participate in the selection of those who control their government." The ruling cites the Supreme Court's past case law and Alaska's statutory regulation in its decision determining that "the voter's intention is paramount."

### Cora Campbell named Fish and Game Commissioner

Governor Sean Parnell last week appointed 31-year old Cora Campbell as the commissioner of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. Campbell's name was one of two submitted for the position by the Joint Board of Fisheries and Game. The other candidate was Ron Somerville

Campbell has been serving as acting commissioner since December 1. The appointment was not welcomed in all quarters as the ANB Grand Camp sent out a press release saying that they consider Campbell inexperienced. ANB quoted Campbell's close ties to the commercial fishing industry as a bias that may prevent her from making good judgment calls to manage Alaska's wildlife resources.

Campbell was born and raised in Petersburg and has served two governors. She was first appointed in

May 2007 as Governor Palin's fisheries policy advisor. Her responsibilities included oversight of state fisheries policies, chairing the Fisheries and Oceans subcabinets, serving on the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute Board of Directors and coordinating activities of the agencies involved in regulation and development of the state's subsistence, personal use, sport, and commercial fisheries. Campbell's responsibilities later expanded to include wildlife and other natural resource and environmental issues. Prior to her service in the governor's office, Campbell worked in state and federal fishery and regulatory forums, served as executive director of a regional fishing association with an emphasis on economic development and cooperative research, supervised a public outreach program focusing on the federal subsistence process and served on advisory panels to the North Pacific Fishery Management Council and the North Pacific Research Board. She has also fished commercially for salmon, herring, and crab and managed shore operations for a fishing business.



### Rep. Young to lead subcommittee on tribal affairs

AP- U.S. Rep. Don Young will chair the newly formed subcommittee on Indian and Alaska Native Affairs.

The appointment was announced last week by the incoming-chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, Washington state Rep. Doc Hastings. He said a subcommittee will focus on such things as developing tribal economies and reducing federal obstacles to tribal

Hastings says Young brings considerable knowledge to the job and will ensure tribal issues receive

proper attention. Young, a Republican elected to his 20th term this fall, says he considers the assignment a great position for him to be in to help Alaska and the country. The new term of Congress began this week.

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### Salazar upholds oil and gas lease sales in Chukchi Sea, upholds "threatened" status of polar bears

Department of Interior Secretary Ken Salazar issued a revised offshore oil plan that will allow drilling for oil and gas in the Chukchi Sea. Salazar's announcement finalized a revised 2007-2012 nationwide offshore oil leasing plan.

The 2007-2012 offshore oil leasing plan was challenged in court and the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that the plan failed to adequately assess the environmental impacts of opening up areas off Alaska to drilling. A court in Alaska also separately ruled this year that the environmental analysis underlying the lease sale in the Chukchi Sea was unlawful.

In a separate but related development, Salazar upheld a decision to list polar bears as merely "threatened," rather than the more protective status of "endangered." Salazar is not only catching flak from conservation groups, but also faces a lawsuit by the State of Alaska.

Alaska's department of law signaled intent to sue the Fish and Wildlife Service over the expansive designation of critical habitat for polar bears. The Fish and Wildlife Service has designated an unprecedented 187,157 square miles of critical habitat for the polar bear, an area larger than 48 of the 50 states. Governor Parnell said that additional regulations and consultations and litigation triggered by this habitat designation would delay jobs, increase the costs of and even prevent resource development projects.

### Four men arrested in sexual assault of a minor

Anchorage Police have arrested four men, charging each of them with various crimes against a minor. The investigation began in late Sep-

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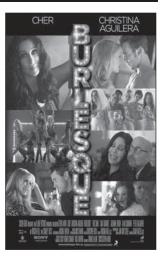


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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR January 6 - 12, 2011

**EVENT PLACE** 

# Thursday, January 6

Idita-Splash has begun on 1/2 at the Pool (1049 minutes or laps by 3/31/11)

Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish:

Chili with meat \*Lunch Laps \*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim

\*Open Gym
\*Two To Get Ready video
\*I Am Your Child video
\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Open Gym

\*Lap Swim Nome Kennel Club monthly mtg \*Nome Food Bank
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*City League Basketball
Miss WEIO Fundraiser

\*Water Aerobics \*World Dance with Seiji \*Thrift Shop

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Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

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**6 p.m.** 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

# Friday, January 7

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: Fish nuggets Open Gym NACTEC Swim

\*CAMP class

\*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)

\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)

\*The First Year Last Forever video

\*Zumba with Elizabeth M. "Open Gym
"Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
"Youth Climbing (9 & older)
"Advanced Tae Kwon Do
"Tae Kwon Do with Dan
"AA Moether

\*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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# Saturday, January 8

Relay For Life of Nome mtg \*UMW Thrift Shop \*Open Gym \*A Helping Hand video \*Close To The Heart video

**Methodist Church** Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Pool

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

# Sunday, January 9 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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\*Water Aerobics \*Stages Of Labor video \*Open Gym \*Sounds Of Silence video \*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie \*Open Swim \*Family Swim
\*Lap Swim
\*Water Polo

\*Pick-up Women's Basketball

\*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: Lasagna with beef \*Open Gym \*Infant Learning class \*All About Babies video \*Beginning Yoga with Kari \*City League Basketball \*Water Aerobics
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
Nome Common Council reg mtg

\*Pick-up Basketball

\*AA Meeting

Monday, January 10 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

> Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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Council Chambers 7:30 p

Lutheran Church (rear) 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

# Tuesday, January 11

\*Tennis (call ahead please) Nome
\*Open Gym Nome
\*School lunch main dish: Nome
Nacho supreme with salsa and peppers
\*Lunch Laps Pool
\*Tennis Nome

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7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

# Wednesday, January 12

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
Popcorn chicken
\*Open Gym
\*Rotary Club
\*NACTEC Swim
\*Staying Sane video
\*Junior High Swim
\*Care Of A Sick Child videe

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\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.

\*Beginning Baton

\*Intermediate Baton

\*Pamily Swim

\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do

\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

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of the 210 AVEC powered homes were out of service, while flown-in linesmen were working on the power poles in -40°F wind chills and trying to determine the cause of the outages. "It was like chasing gremlins around," Kohler said, describing how linesmen worked non-stop to restore the failing power in the extreme weather conditions.

By nighttime Dec. 30, the airport lights were back on and the gas station was powered again. The clinic was off power, but was hooked up to the adjacent fire hall. Also, it became apparent that there was no problem with power generation, but that salt was the culprit to blame for the disaster. Kohler said that while there was a generation technician on stand-by, a generator problem could be solved by simply changing a fuse. Residents with woodstoves or backup generators were able to pull through the emergency situation on their own. But a store clerk said that city hall and the school were packed with people trying to find refuge. Since the power outages began, the school served as the emergency shelter and housed more than 100 people for a few nights, said principal Roxy Quick. She said on Monday that the last people left on Jan. 2, leaving the school impeccable and with "thank you" notes on the teachers' desks in appreciation of having been able to use the classrooms as temporary homes. On Jan. 3, school was back in session.

On Jan. 2, linesmen were still responding to outages here and there. Although temperatures have warmed up, a southeast wind now had kicked up with gusts up to 40 mph and blizzard conditions prevailed, causing icing and power lines slapping. Line crews continued to respond to outages as they occurred. By the morning of Jan. 3, Kohler said that power was on in all locations, but that salt tracking would still continue to cause intermittent outages

A plan to de-ice the lines with the airplane deicing fluid propylene glycol was called off when AVEC found out that the fluid is not compatible with galvanized metal and that sticky residue could lead to further salt build-up. Kohler said they have consulted with North Slope oilfield operations managers and came to the conclusion that the use of plain water with a high-pressure washer would do the trick to clean up the salt from the hardware.

On Jan. 3, AVEC was testing an extension wand with a pressure washer at their facility in Anchorage and planned to ship it to Savoonga.

Savoonga vice-mayor Elvin Noongwook said that the salt spray freezing on power lines was a peculiar problem that has not been experienced in Savoonga before. He said that the ocean usually is frozen by this time of the year.

As soon as the emergency became apparent, the city of Savoonga contacted the state's division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management. They worked with the Red Cross to send needed items to the island. Kawerak's Melanie Bahnke said that Kawerak, while not an emergency services provider, facilitated the collection of food and supplies and arranged for transport to Savoonga. Airlines Bering Air and Era flew the donations to Savoonga

Noongwook said that pipes burst in many homes as well as in the Headstart building. He said it's yet too early to know the total damage to all the homes and businesses. However, Noongwook said they still need medications, cough syrup and nonperishable food items.

The city of Savoonga issued a disaster declaration. On Jan. 4, a team from the Alaska Division of Emergency Management was headed out to Savoonga to assess the damage and to determine the next steps that the state needs to take, said the division's Jeremy Zedek. The Bering Strait Regional Housing Authority sent out plumbers to deal with the problem of broken and burst pipes in the community.

A store clerk said the store is back on power, but the shelves are empty. Most of the canned goods, fresh food and perishables were handed out by candlelight to feed the people during the week of power outages. Store employees worked day and night to hand out food and then to clean up the store. Ironically, a load of 800 pounds of groceries was sitting in Nome waiting to be flown to the island, but held back because it would have frozen in the store. The Red Cross sent out 400 pounds of food and supplies in the form of bottled water, blankets, nonperishable food, basic medicines and baby formula.

Kellev McGuirk, disaster services director with the Red Cross, said the organization works closely with the Alaska Division of Emergency Management. "Our goal was to help fill the immediate needs of the community," she said. The Adventist Community Services group also sent 20 sleeping bags, propane cans and space heaters. McGuirk said they refrained from sending personnel up to help as they didn't want to overcrowd the town with yet more mouths to feed and to give shelter to.

McGuirk and Zedek at the Division of Emergency Management agree that preparedness is key and that this disaster brings home the message of having remote communities trained in emergency response. "Mayor Myron Kingeekuk was given a very difficult task to see the community through a challenging time, and they did great," Zedek said. He praised the city for requesting assistance when they

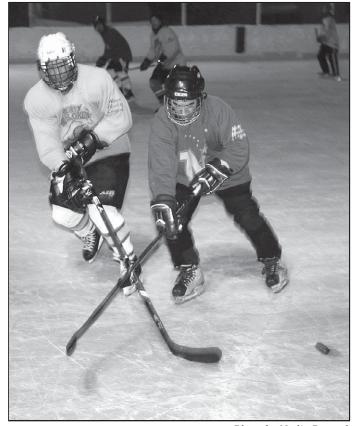


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LAST GAME OF THE YEAR-Mitch Erickson (left) and Wilson Bourdon chase after the puck Dec. 31. Hockey games take place very Friday and Sunday evening at 7 p.m. on Nome's ice rink.

needed it and said that the mayor has done a great job, especially considering that he's been on the job for only a short time. Zedek said the division seeks to prepare communities in emergency response. "I had one person call to thank us and to request information on how to prepare for emergencies," McGuirk said. She said she would love to offer courses to help small communities prepare for emergencies.

As of press time, power remains on to all locations in Savoonga, but there were intermittent outages due to salt tracking. Kohler said the power system did not sustain any damage other than the cost of responding to the emergency. She added that the ordeal ruined the holiday plans for the linesmen, but that they were happy to help out and restore power to the people of Savoonga. Kohler said that while burying lines in rocky areas like Savoonga or areas with permafrost is completely impractical, AVEC is now looking at technologies like special coating on power lines that may be suitable to withstand salt spray.

# Utility

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largest portion, 92.1 percent, is invested in capital assets-land, buildings, machinery and equipment—less outstanding debt to pay for the assets. These assets are used to serve the customers, so are locked away from spending.

- · Figures showed cash and cash equivalents—demand deposits to equal \$338,859 at the end of 2009, compared to \$2,559,164 at the end of 2008. Utilities manager said that grants receivable replenished the cashbox.
- Diesel fuel has been the largest expense.
- Rates generated sufficient cash flow to covering operating costs, debt paying and capital investments in the plant, but did not cover depreciation. Depreciation produced a paper loss because a recent accounting law (GASB 34) demands the utility charge the entire depreciation of the entire plant as an operating expense. Financial statements showed net operating revenues for 2009 of \$13,390,390 and, with depreciation expense of \$4,529,587,

total operating expenses of \$16,995,471, showing an operating loss of \$3,605,081.

- A 20-year purchase agreement with Banner Wind provided 487,500 kilowatts to the NJUS power grid in 2009, reducing NJUS' diesel consumption by about 32,500 gallons. Banner Wind, whose red lights twinkle away on Banner Peak, is an independent wind generation project owned by Bering Straits and Sitnasuak Native corporations. NJUS is pursuing studies to erect its own wind farm in the future.
- NJUS continued to improve the water and sewer infrastructure with federal and state grant assistance: \$4.3 million in 2009 and \$3.5 mil-

# **Board members were vendors?**

Notes to Basic Financial Statements show an item stating that NJUS "has made payments for services and equipment rental to entities and individuals that are on the Utility's Board of Directors or the City Council. Payments to related parties totaled \$115,865 and \$567,457 respectively for the years ended December 31, 2009 and 2008.

Utility manager John K. Handeland was not available for comment Monday. A number of public office holders in the two entities have occupations and businesses in the construction, heavy equipment and electrical trades.

In a couple separate statements concerning state and federal grant money, auditors said their examination showed that NJUS had internal controls to safeguard major programs, but noted that one audit report on federal money passed through the state Department of Conservation had been reported late. Handeland and Bost noted that the pertinent agreement with DEC showing a breakdown between federal and state money had not been provided to NJUS for signature until after the deadline. Handeland said there were timelines in dealing with grant agencies that were outside of the utility's control.

"The fault is on the state, but we are not au-

diting the state, so we have to write it up on NJUS," Bost said.

### Report made public

In several places the Mikunda Cottrell audit report states that the information is solely for the use of NJUS management, board members and others within the entity and federal and state awarding agencies ... "and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties.'

This, of course, is hogwash, federal and state laws on the books say information on the spending of public funds is by law available to members of the public on demand.

NJUS is a component of City of Nome, organized as an enterprise fund, which means it is financed and operated like a private business. Nevertheless, as a government organization, its operations and documents fall under federal and state open record "sunshine" laws. NJUS had copies of the report available for the public at its Dec. 21 meeting.



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# School board

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assessment; Steve Gast, principal, and Carmen Russo, assistant principal, Nome-Beltz High School; David Keller, principal of Nome Elementary School and director of special education; and Sandy Harvey, special education coordinator.

Wehde's district office team members are Larry Thomas, operations manager; Bill Gartung, human resources manager and executive secretary for the board; and Cathi Wotjanek, finance manager.

Wehde recommended a 3 percent pay increase for the leadership team members in FY12. He gave the board copies of the current 12-step pay scale for principals and assistant principals with 205-day or 210-day contracts to compare with his proposed FY12 pay scale for certified directors, coordinators and principals with 205-day or 210-day contracts. The proposed pay schedule includes a 3 percent rate increase.

"As the leadership team at NPS is not part of a bargaining unit, it falls to the superintendent to review that pay scale or not and recommend to the board rates of compensation that are commensurate with the other schools in Alaska when desired," Wehde wrote in an e-mail to *The Nome Nugget* following the meeting. "I have chosen FY12 as a year for an adjustment."

In the e-mail Wehde said the 3 percent salary increase he is recommending for the leadership team does not apply to the superintendent's district office team members, all of whom are exempt staff with 260-day contracts. They are not part of a bargaining unit and they serve at the pleasure of the superintendent with the approval of the board, he explained.

During the work session Wehde said his recommendation for an updated pay schedule for the leadership team is a retainment/recruitment issue, and this is a good time to present it to the board because they are not distracted by salary negotiations with bargaining units for FY12. "I want to bring it to the table in January." he added

ary," he added.
"I can't recall the board having a choice in those steps," said Board President Gloria Karmun. Wehde described the current pay schedule as an "old, old table." Noting that he always consults with Karmun on topics for board meeting agendas, Wehde said she will provide guidance to him on whether to bring his recommendations to the board for Jan. 11. Board member Barb Nickels said she would be happy to have them as an action item.

"This is the leadership team we need for the upcoming school year," Wehde said.

Nickels said three years ago NPS had to cut a lot of positions and ended up struggling and drowning. Wehde said costs are up, enrollment is static, and he does not anticipate a need to cut a lot of positions in FY12. He will look at attrition if necessary, he added. "We have a fine leadership team and a superintendent paid to make recommendations and we've already shrunk down," Nickels said.

Board member Betsy Brennan said when the NPS budget was cut by \$270,000, the special education director had to leave, and work related to the position was contracted out to save money. "Dave [Keller] has two huge positions," she noted. "I understand why, but—." Keller serves as both elementary school principal and special education director.

Wehde said his predecessor as NPS superintendent, Rick Luthi, chose Nancy Guthrie to replace the special education director on a oncea-month basis. By coincidence, she was brought on just before the 712-student drop in enrollment, he added.

Brennan expressed concern that special education is being short-changed. She also said that Harvey does a wonderful job.

Wehde said Keller surfaced and said he would do both jobs, so NPS contracted with him and Harvey. Har-

vey served the district as a special education teacher for many years before becoming special education coordinator. Wehde said Harvey is a coordinator, but she is working in an administrative capacity under Keller's supervision. If either left, NPS would have a big problem, he added.

Board member Barb Amarok raised several questions about job descriptions. She asked why one of them says the jobholder must possess or be eligible for a Type B Administrative Certificate instead of requiring possession of the certificate.

"We would deem eligible someone who was principal in Washington state for six years," Wehde replied. He said some job descriptions are old, and some have been updated for new positions. "Job descriptions are very fluid and we try not to change them just to fit a person," he said. However, he added that all of the job descriptions need work.

Amarok said item 9 in the job description for the coordinator of curriculum and assessment seems odd because it reads: "Conducts formal certified staff observations." Wehde said it is not unusual for staff with a Type B certificate to do that. Brennan recalled that Wehde has said he wants more staff with Type B certificates at the elementary school. Nickels said it could be an advantage to keep the item in the job description.

Brennan noted that when NPS had to make huge budget cuts, the board had piled many jobs onto Wehde. Wehde said he can't do without any of the leadership team positions. "I will not back down off any of them unless there are severe budget cuts," he said. "I need FY12 to set the strategic plan in place."

"I think it is important for the board to see the actual job descriptions before we give you blanket approval," Amarok said. Wehde said the job descriptions can be revised.

"I don't see it as board approval or not," Nickels said. "I see it as honoring the superintendent's recommendations."

"The more information the better," board member Marie Tozier said.

### **Superintendent evaluation**

The board discussed with Wehde the process for the superintendent evaluation to be conducted in January. Wehde said he will submit his self-evaluation through Gartung to the board along with copies of his current contract. Karmun said board members will receive evaluation forms, do individual evaluations of Wehde, come to consensus in an executive session and then meet with Wehde.

### NPS budget timelines

Wotjanek said NPS is slightly under budget for the current school year due to a decrease in classified personnel. Open classified positions are being advertised now, she added. She said the winter budget revision report needs to be refined and she hopes to have it ready in January. She cited staff illnesses among reasons for the delayed report.

Wehde presented the board with a proposed FY12 budget development and adoption schedule. He noted that in the past key budget items to come before the board at regular meetings in January have included approval of the superintendent's contract and approval of exempt and administrative contracts.

The target dates for rehiring tenured and non-tenured teachers are Feb. 9 and Feb. 15, respectively, Wehde said. Nickels asked whether he knows of any teachers who do not plan to return to NPS in FY12. "No," he replied. Gartung said the turnover rate among teachers was 12 percent last year. Other timelines for FY12 budget preparation are:

- Feb. 22—Present the main revenue, expense and enrollment estimates in a working draft at a board work session;
- March 8—Present the draft budget at a regular board meeting;
- March 22—Discuss the draft budget at a board work session.
- April 11—Conduct a public hearing on the draft budget, followed by a special board work session.

• April 13—Discuss the draft budget at a regular board meeting.

• April 26—Adopt the budget at a special board meeting following a board work session.

• April 29—Submit the FY12 budget adopted by the board to the Nome Common Council for approval of the requested appropriation.

Wehde suggested the board consider having one of its members present the FY12 budget at a council meeting in May. Karmun said the board will take a more active role in the budget preparation process this year. "Wonderful," Wehde said.

### School calendar issues

Wehde suggested that a school day be scheduled March 24 to make up for a day when school was closed due to inclement weather. The board will decide whether to amend the current school calendar to move in-service days for parent-teacher conferences from Thursday and Friday, March 24-25 to Friday and Saturday, March 25-26. Nickels said holding parent-teacher conferences on a Saturday may increase parent participation.

The board reviewed committee recommendations for the proposed FY12 school calendar, which is much like the current calendar. The draft FY12 calendar provides a 10-day break for the Christmas holidays (9 days of unpaid vacation and 1 paid holiday) and a five-day break during the Iditarod Sled Dog Race, all of which are unpaid vacation days.

It also includes 188 teacher contract days, five legal holidays, three teacher work days, five instructionally related in-service days, four inservice days used for parent-teacher conferences, and 171 student bodiesin-seat days. School would open Aug. 22, 2011 and close May 23, 2012 under the proposed calendar.

Amarok called for more effort to seek public input to the FY12 school calendar. She said it is not enough to publish the agenda for the Jan. 11 board meeting, which

will include action on the proposed calendar. She suggested posting an announcement on page 1 of the NPS website that the board will adopt an FY12 school calendar at the Jan. 11 meeting and invite suggestions. In addition, Karmun suggested publishing information about the proposed calendar on the website's school board page.

### FY12 board calendar

The board reviewed a draft of its calendar for FY12. The annual Legislative Fly-in and Youth Advocacy Institute sponsored by the Alaska Association of School Boards (AASB) is scheduled Jan. 29-Feb. 1 in Juneau. Attendees discuss issues influencing education, meet with legislators and learn how new legislation will affect their school districts. "Jan. 7 is the registration deadline to catch the room rate," Wehde said.

Noting that the draft FY12 board calendar lists four quarterly strategic plan reports, including one in July, Nickels said the board has talked about three reports. "I will make a note of that," Wehde said. "So three

major ones is what I'm hearing, with the strategic plan as an umbrella."

Brennan told Wehde the board wants a description of the process used to evaluate staff. Wehde said he will provide board members with copies of the manual on how to evaluate staff that is used by NPS principals and supervisors.

Several board members said they favor conducting a board evaluation in June using the AASB board evaluation tool.

### Other topics discussed

Berkely provided the board with a preliminary strategic plan update. The board is scheduled to receive a major strategic plan report on Jan. 11.

Wehde requested and received approval from Karmun to implement the AASB School Climate and Connectedness Survey at NPS. An AASB brochure describes the survey as follows: "A useful tool for schools looking to strengthen their overall climate and connectedness, improve their approach to increasing student achievement and help kids succeed beyond the classrooom."

# Governor's draft budget shows money for Dist. 39

Gov. Sean Parnell's proposed state spending plan released Dec. 15 proposes \$10.5 billion for next year, showing an increase of 8.5 percent from the general fund, making a total of about \$5.5 billion coming from the general fund.

A quick comb of the budget shows around \$31.4 million coming to Nome and Legislative District 39. Projects to receive money include: Nome Elementary School boiler replacement, \$546,000; Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, 715,000; installation of solar panel at AANG hangar, \$200,000 (federal); Nome

Armory, deferred maintenance, \$950,000; Nome-Council Rd., Mile 4-16, \$4.5 million.

The budget plans \$2.5 million for surface access to mining areas and resource development, giving equal shares of planning funds (\$1.25 million) to the Western Access road from Fairbanks area to Nome and a road into Ambler mining resources.

Overall, Parnell has penciled in \$100 million for deferred maintenance, \$75 million for a state crime lab, \$109 million for UAF-Fairbanks Live Sciences Building, and \$25 million for the Renewable Energy Grant Fund.



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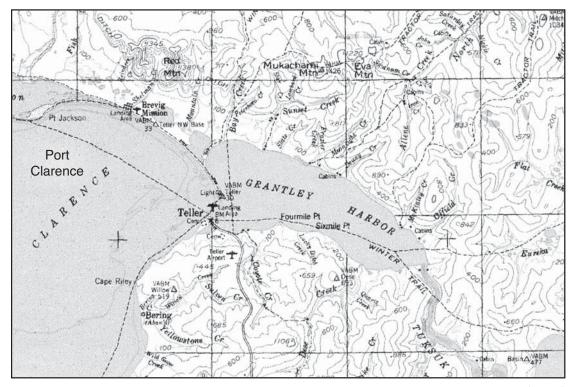
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MULTIPLE SEARCHES—Area search and rescue crews as well as the Alaska State Troopers have conducted multiple searches in the region this winter. The Troopers have just called off searches for Kenneth Lee and John Koezuna. Lee disappeared Dec. 16 between Brevig Mission and Teller (shown on the upper, left map) and is thought by Troopers to have fallen through the ice on Port Clarence.

Koezuna left a cabin Dec. 20 on Woolley Lagoon, en route to Nome by foot. Koezuna's backpack and gun were found by search crews Jan. 2 near the Sinuk River close to the Bering Sea coast (shown on lower, right map). Troopers believe Koezuna either walked out onto unstable ice in bad weather or tried to hunker down to escape the elements before succumbing and being covered by snow.

# Search called off for Teller man

Troopers believe Kenneth Lee disappeared into Port Clarence waters

### By Tyler Rhodes

Search and rescue efforts for a 22-year-old Teller man have been called off after no sign of Kenneth Lee could be found following an effort that spanned more than a week.

Lee was reported missing to Alaska State Troopers early in the morning Dec. 16 when he failed to arrive home in Teller after leaving Brevig Mission by snowmachine at midnight that day. Alaska State Troopers called off the search Dec. 24 after concluding that Lee likely ended up in the water.

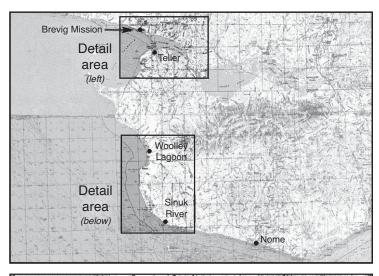
According to Trooper reports, before leaving Brevig Mission, Lee inquired about traveling directly between the two villages over the Port Clarence ice. Troopers said he was advised to take a safer route. Trooper Sgt. Andrew Merrill said searchers located a snowmachine

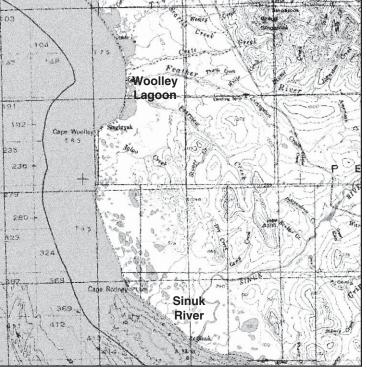
trail that led to a patch of open water. Merrill said while it couldn't be confirmed that the trail was created by Lee, he said extensive, fruitless search efforts led to the conclusion that Lee most likely disappeared in Port Clarence.

The day Lee was reported missing, hasty search teams from the two villages covered area snowmachine trails while airlines were alerted to keep a look out for the missing man. A chartered Navajo plane also attempted to search from the air Dec. 16 but was forced to turn back after less than an hour due to deteriorating weather conditions.

The villages of Brevig Mission and Teller are approximately six miles apart as the crow flies and are separated by Grantley Harbor and Port Clarence. Narrow spits protrude north from Teller and south from Brevig Mission, dividing the two large bodies of water that ice over in the winter. Travel between the two villages over the ice by snowmachine or four-wheeler is common, however ice conditions can vary widely. Already one Teller resident was lost to a snowmachine falling through the ice Nov. 24. Searchers recovered the body of Barbara Scholten from the ice on Grantley Harbor Nov. 29.

As with the search for Scholten, weather hampered search efforts for Lee. High winds, ground storms and heavy snow all impeded rescue crews. Crews from Teller, Brevig Mission, Shishmaref and Nome all participated in the effort. After several days of ground searches, Troopers chartered an aircraft from Bering Air and flew spotters from Nome Search and Rescue to conduct and





aerial search between the two villages. With no sign of Lee spotted during the flight, the Troopers called of their search the next day.

Troopers said they would resume search and recovery efforts if they received information that would increase the likelihood of recovering Lee. Troopers ask that anyone with information on Lee

contact the Nome Troopers post at (907) 443-2835.

Sgt. Merrill recommends that people travel during the day when they can see where they are going and to file a travel plan with someone. Travel plan forms can be found on the Alaska State Trooper website or can be obtained from a village police officer or public safety officer.

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# Koezuna search

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Steiger said the pack contained some items that could be used for survival, including food, dry socks and other gear to keep warm. He said there was no water bottle located with the pack, assuming Koezuna would have kept one with him wherever he went. "It's a shame to see him leave anything behind," Steiger said.

The backpack and gun were found by six members of the Nome Search and Rescue team who snowmachined along the coast Jan. 2, the day after a blizzard. Weather

conditions have varied since Koezuna departed from the cabin at Woolley Lagoon, with high winds and severely cold wind-chills dominating weather patterns in the days after he started his trek. Despite warming temperatures as of Dec. 30, high winds and snowstorms have limited search efforts.

Merrill said Troopers believe Koezuna either became hypothermic during his attempted walk and wandered out onto the sea ice or he tried to dig in to the snow to weather out the storm. He said Troopers will stage aerial seaches in the spring after the snow recedes to attempt to locate Koezuna.

Merrill said multiple ground search efforts have taken place as well as aerial searches using an Air Force C-130, Trooper aircraft and a Bering Air plane Caravan chartered by a King Island group. Merrill said search efforts were concentrated in the Woolley Lagoon area and along the coast.

Merrill expressed gratitude on behalf of the Troopers for the efforts of Nome Volunteer Search and Rescue crews and the King Island group who rented the plane. "We appreciate their efforts and everyone involved," he said.



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# Ask a Doctor: Questions from second graders

**Bob Lawrence**, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Mr. Slingsby's second grade class recently sent me an envelope of hand-written letters. Each letter contained a question regarding a medical problem. A few of the letters, including the answers, are published here with permission from the students' parents. I think you will find the topics are relevant no matter what your age.

Dear Dr. Bob,

How do you get beaver fever? I thought I had it one time when my stomach hurt. Thanks. Owen Johanson (age 7).

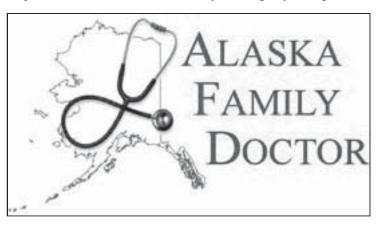
Dear Owen,

Thank you for your excellent question. "Beaver Fever" is one of the most common sicknesses children can get in their stomachs. It is caused by a small bug called a parasite that lives in rivers, ponds, and lakes. The name of the parasite is Giardia lamblia. It is so small that people need a microscope to see it.

Giardia is usually passed into the water by animals like beavers, and lots of Giardia swim in the water downstream from beaver dams. That is why people call it "beaver fever" when they get sick. If a person swallows

even a few Giardia from drinking water out of a river or pond, the parasite can divide in the person's intestines and become thousands of little Giardia. The Giardia parasites make the person's stomach hurt and somecomes out when you throw up or have diarrhea.

It is also important to wash your hands when you are sick to clean off any parasites, bacteria, or viruses that may be hiding on your fingers.



times cause a very stinky diarrhea.

Water from rivers and ponds is safe to drink after filtering or boiling the water or treating it with special chemicals to kill the parasites.

Beaver fever is treated by taking an antibiotic that kills the parasite. Your doctor will also ask you to drink plenty of water to replace what Dear Dr. Bob.

When I was 7 years old I got pneumonia. It felt like I had a terrible cough and a cold. Could you tell me how I could have got it and what I should do to never catch it again? Thanks Dr. Bob. From Sarah Wade (age 7).

Dear Sarah, I am sorry to hear you had pneu-

monia. This is a very common problem caused by germs that attack people's lungs. The germs are either bacteria or viruses. These germs are tricky because they make people give the sickness to other people by making them cough. When you cough, you make an invisible cloud of these germs with your breath. If you could see the cloud of germs, it would look like the fog that forms when you breathe out in the cold air. Anyone who is standing near a person who coughs may breathe in a part of the invisible cloud of germs. This is probably how you caught the pneumonia. We can help stop the spread of

pneumonia germs by covering our mouths when we cough. Do you know how to cough into your sleeve?

I am sure you took a good medicine to kill the germs, and your body healed because your lungs are strong. It is important to eat healthy foods, like vegetables and fish, and stay away from cigarette smoke to keep your lungs strong.

Dear Dr. Bob,

Sometimes my lips get chapped real bad and it hurts. Why does this happen and what should I do? Thanks. Ethan Mostoller (second grade).

Dear Ethan,

Thank you for your letter. Sometimes my lips get chapped, too. So I know what you mean when you say it hurts. Here is what I do to make my lips feel better and prevent them from getting chapped. Maybe it will help you, too.

First, ask your parents to help you apply some lip balm with bees wax or petrolatum to your lips each day. This helps keep your lips from getting dry and cracked.

Second, try not to lick your lips. When your saliva evaporates, it makes your lips even drier than when you first licked them.

Third, drink plenty of fluid. Your body uses the extra water to keep your lips moist so they will not crack.

Next, try to remember to breathe through your nose. Sometimes lips dry out when we breathe through our mouths for long periods of time.

Finally, be sure to eat healthy foods and take your vitamins. Sometimes cracked lips, especially at the corners of the mouth, mean we are not getting the right vitamins in our diet.

### the sound around

Sherri Lewis and Roy Paniptchuk of Golovin announce the birth of their daughter Roselynn Mikayla Paniptchuk, born October 18 at 7:32 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 18.5" in length. Her siblings Dwight, Candice, Frank Jr., Angela and Wilma Amaktoolik, along with Darren and Kylirose Paniptchuk welcome their baby sister.

Clarabelle and Charles A. Lewis, Jr. of Golovin announce the birth of their son Charles Allen Lewis, III, born December 2 at 2:54 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 20" in length. Her sisters are Destiny and Skye and brother is Conner Lewis.

Vivian Noongwook and Joseph Simon of Savoonga announce the birth of their son Lance L. Noongwook, born November 15 at 3:04 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 4 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 15" in length. Siblings are big brothers Edwin and Elias; and his one and only sister Lenora. Maternal grandparents are Janet Noongwook and the late Edwin Noongwook. Paternal grandparents Mike and Linda Simon.

### **RurAL CAP**

The Rural Alaska Community Action Program, Inc. announced that in a unanimous vote of the Board, Andrew Ebona of Juneau was recently re-elected President of the Board of Directors for the fifth consecutive year. Ebona, a well-known Alaska Native leader, will serve his eighth term as RurAL CAP Board President, bringing his extensive experience to a demanding leadership role. A long-time member of the RurAL

CAP board, Ebona also served as President in 1983, 2004, and 2006

Ebona said, "I look forward to working toward RurAL CAP's mission to empower low-income Alaskans through advocacy, education, affordable housing and direct services that respect our unique values and cultures."

In addition to the election of Ebona as Board President, Steve Longley of Nome was elected Vice-President, and Olga M. Malutin of Kodiak as Secretary/Treasurer. Remaining Executive Committee members include Victoria Moore of Haines, Bernice Joseph of Fairbanks, and John Moller of Juneau. The RurAL CAP Board of Directors holds its annual meeting each December at its central office in Anchorage where officers are elected to a one-year term. A complete list of board members is available at www.ruralcap.com.

### White House

The White House Internship Program's summer 2011 application has been posted. The application deadline is Sunday, January 9. We hope that you can share the information with student leaders across your network. For more information and to apply, please visit www.White-House.gov/internship.

### Honors

Former Nomeite Margaret O'Connor, granddaughter of Laura Kayoukluk of Unalakleet and daughter of Adeline O'Connor, just finished her first semester at Creighton University where she obtained a 3.7 G.P.A. and she made the President's Honor Roll.

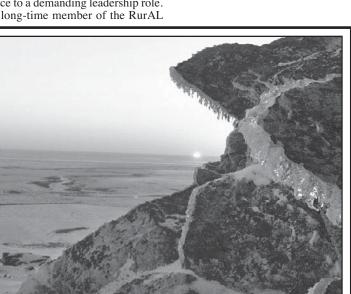


Photo Courtesy of Nils Hahn

SUNSET-A glorious winter sun disappears in the Bering Seas; seen from the top of Army Peak.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

SMOKING TRUCK-Nome Volunteer Fire Department Chief Matt Johnson sprays down the engine of an older, four-door GMC pickup after it caught fire Jan. 3. Johnson said he thinks the fire started in the truck's heater box. The damage was contained to the truck which was located in front of a house on Sixth Avenue near G Street.

Each loan opened from Jan. 3 - March 31 will be an entry into a monthly drawing for 100,000 One for All Rewards points!



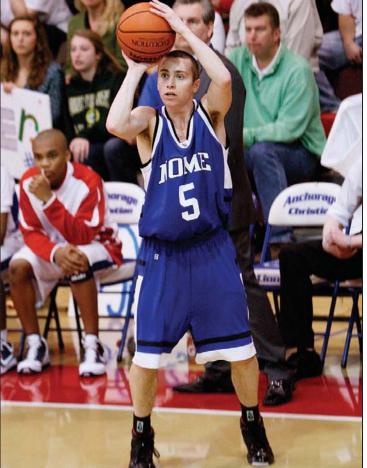


Visit cul.org, or call 800 478-2222 for more info!

No purchase necessary to enter or win. The monthly Grand Prize is 100,000 One for All Rewards points. To learn all the ways you can enter, see the official contest rules at cu1.org or write to Contest Rules, Attn: Marketing, 1941 Abbott Road, Anchorage, AK 99507.







TAKING IT TO THE BASKET (above)—Nome's Christian Leckband works his way to another basket during the Nanooks' Dec. 31 game against ACS in Anchorage. Leckband was named the ACS tournament MVP.

ON THE DRIVE (top right)—Shyler Johnson works her way across the court during the Lady Nanooks game against Barrow Jan. 1 in the championship round of the ACS tournament.

FROM DOWNTOWN (bottom right)—Nanook Tim Sullivan sets his sights on another long shot during Nome's game against ACS.

# Nanooks shine at ACS tourney

Nome's boys and girls basketball teams started out the new year with a bang, posting impressive results at the annual ACS Tournament held in Anchorage Dec. 31 - Jan. 1.

Photos by Janeen Sullivan

Nanooks nabbed the two most valuable player awards with Christian Leckband taking the honor for the boys and Devynn Johnson winning the trophy for the girls. The boys also maintained their perfect record for the year by winning the tournament outright. The girls fought their way to second place, falling to Barrow in the final.

The Nanook boys' route to the championship came by way of victories over Eielson, host Anchorage Christian Schools and Seward. In addition to Leckband as MVP, longshot ace Tim Sullivan was also named to the all-tournament team.

The tournament win for the boys came after a defensive battle with Seward that ended with a 44-38 score in Nome's favor. The Nanooks gained a six-point advantage by the half and still held a narrow margin going into the final quarter. The Nanooks were able to outscore Seward 16-13 in the fourth to take the title. Leckband led Nome in the effort with 16 points, followed by Sullivan with 11. Nathan Blandford added seven points.

Nome's two earlier victories were more lopsided affairs with the Nanooks beating ACS in the second round 68-58 and winning its kick-off game against Eielson 68-56. Leckband had the hot hand for Nome in all three tournament games, scoring 30 against Eielson and 26 against ACS. Sullivan also put up solid numbers in each game, netting 21 in the opener, including five shots from the three-point zone. Sullivan scored 18 against ACS. Blandford and Jeremiah Johnson also consistently scored for Nome.

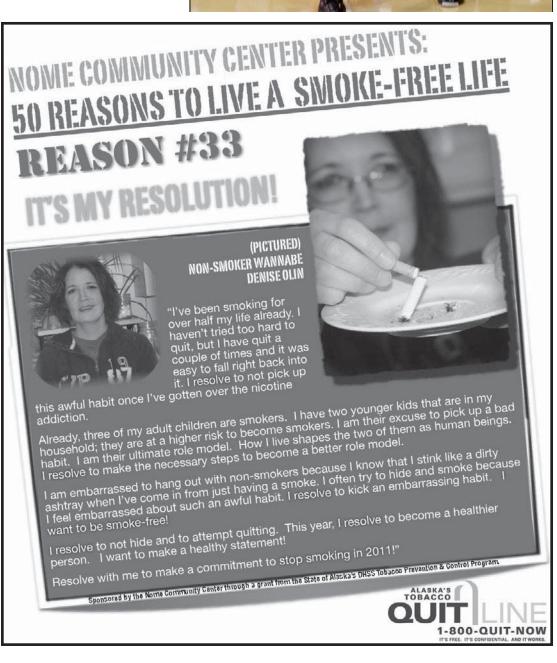
### Girls stopped cold by Barrow

The Lady Nanooks enjoyed success at the Anchorage tournament until it met up with a Barrow team that couldn't miss. The Lady Whalers took the title after a 77-23 final.

Nome started the tourney with an even match against Eielson. The Lady Nanooks held a one-point lead going into the second half and were able to pad its lead through the third and fourth quarters, ending with a 31-25 victory. Johnson led the way with 15 points, followed by sister Dylan Johnson who put up seven points. Renee Lammer scored four in the win.

The Lady Nanooks wasted no time in its second game of the tournament, blasting out of the gate with a 14-6 first quarter against ACS. The early lead sealed the deal as the two teams played a relatively even game until the final buzzer. Nome won 46-36, led by Devynn Johnson's 19 points. Liz Sherman-Luce scored 11 followed by Taylor Pomeranz who put up eight points.

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# Nanooks

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Nome just couldn't hold up against Barrows shooter who finished the game with 10 players having scored. When the dust settled, Barrow had a 54-point lead. Devynn Johnson again led the Lady Nanooks in scoring with 12 of Nome's points. Dylan Johnson scored six followed by Pomeranz who scored two.

### Game summaries

Boys

Nome-68 def. Eielson-56 N: 17 20 16 15 E: 8 5 20 23

N: Christian Leckband, 30; Tim Sullivan, 21; Nathan Blandford, 8;

Stickel, 6; Wehde 3.

E: Mike Keener, 25; Jakob Pulsifer, 14; Travis Parish, 9.

Nome-68 def. ACS-58 N: 22 18 10 17 A: 17 5 15 21

N: Christian Leckband, 26: Tim Sullivan, 18; Nathan Blandford, 11; Johnson,

A: Wesley Arnes, 24; Chris Voss, 16; Calvin Hoffman, 9

Nome-44 def. Seward-38 N: 9 11 8 16

S: 9 5 11 13

N: Christian Leckband, 16; Tim Sullivan, 11; Nathan Blandford, 7; Johnson, 4; Stickel, 5.

S: Keenan Prochazka, 13; Andrew Buchanan, 10; Jalen Terry, 6.

Girls:

Nome-31 def. Eielson-25

N: 7879

E: 6846

N: Devynn Johnson, 15; Dylan Johnson, 7; Renee Lammer, 4.

E: Chelsea Rowles, 11; Britney Vanderbunt, 8; Mikayla Scarboro, 3.

Nome-46 def. ACS-36 N: 14 10 12 10

A: 6 9 10 11

N: Devynn Johnson, 19; Elizabeth Sherman-Luce, 11; Taylor Pomeranz, 8. A: Dallas Dickerson & Sarah Taylor, 8; Morgan Hoffman & Hailey Olse, 6.

Barrow-77 def. Nome-23

B: 23 14 21 19 N: 4874

B: Nichole Smith, 17; Hilary Lowrey, 12; Melissa Gerke, 11.

N: Devynn Johnson, 12; Tylan Johnson, 6; Taylor Pomeranz, 2.

### Subway Showdown this week

Basketball action returns to Nome this week with the annual Subway Showdown starting Jan. 6. The schedule for the tournament is as follows.

Thursday

2 p.m. - Houston vs Bethel (GIRLS) 3:30 p.m. - Houston vs Bethel (BOYS)

6 p.m. - Nome vs Point Hope (GIRLS) 7:30 p.m. - Nome vs Point Hope (BOYS)

Activity Bus from Beltz to town after the last game

Friday

2 p.m. - Houston vs Point Hope (BOYS)

3:30 p.m. - Houston vs Point Hope (GIRLS)

6 p.m. - Nome vs Bethel (BOYS) 7:30 p.m. - Nome vs Bethel (GIRLS) Activity Bus from Beltz to town after the last game

Saturday

11 a.m. Skills competition

p.m. - Bethel vs Point Hope (GIRLS)

3:30 p.m. - Bethel vs Point Hope (BOYS) 6 p.m. - Nome vs Houston (GIRLS)

7:30 p.m. - Nome vs Houston (BOYS) Activity Bus from Beltz to town after



Photo by Nadja Roessek

NEW YEAR'S ICE HOCKEY-Jeremy Master is trying to get the puck into the goal.

# Junior Native Youth Olympics athletes display promise

**Submitted by Joni Earp** 

Ten members of Nome Elementary Junior Native Youth Olympics team displayed dedication and confidence as they met early Dec. 18, just as the 2010 Christmas break was starting

The JNYO team has been practicing their skills three days a week since the beginning of November. Nome has a long history of generating champions in the sport of NYO with world-record holders including Nicole Johnson, Calvin Bell, Elijah Cabinboy, Clinton Johnson and Chugie Keller.

Understanding the importance of commitment to the sport, coaches and community members have worked together to build a program that is responsive to the community. Hank Irelan, head coach of the Senior NYO team, has created a comprehensive program to build champions in the sport.

Joni Earp leads the junior team under the direction of Irelan. It is the goal of all of the coaches to not only build successful athletes, but to also instill a love of the sport and an understanding of its teaching of tradition Students learn goal setting and are exposed to cultural lessons during practice. The sport inherently incorporates sportsmanship and cooperation.

Athletes involved in the first junior competition of the year participated in six different events: the Alaskan High Kick, the Seal Hop, One-Foot High Kick, Two-Foot High Kick, Scissor Broad Jump and the Kneel Jump. All events were judged by standards used in statewide competitions. Students were required to display proper form and control during the events. In true NYO spirit, students pushed their limits and encouraged one another to perform their best as the morning progressed.

Ivory Okleasik and Kimberly Clark are returning members of the Nome Nanook Senior NYO team from last year's season. The girls gave competitors and spectators a great display of skill and tenacity. The girls have been leaders both on the gym floor and for their fellow classmates in school. Josh Bourdon, Michael Scott and Wilson Hoogendorn tested one another, going head

to head in several of the events. The Tozier family (Eli, Abby and Zach) all displayed great leadership and sportsmanship. The family practices together and encourages one another to excel and do their best. Caitlin Tozier is a Senior NYO athlete and aids in evening practices. Catherine Scott and Delaney Johnson are new additions to the team and showed dedication as they participated in all of the morning's events. Robert Ahmasuk, age 3, attends all practices with his mother, Coach Earp, and insisted on participating in the Kneel Jump, inspiring humor and hope for future performance.

Keep a look out for more results as the team will compete in two weeks in a distance competition for the Alaska State NYO Meet held in Anchorage. The team will complete the events here in Nome at the elementary school gym beforehand, and coaches will submit results online. All interested community members are encouraged to attend and can look up team results and information on the team's Facebook page.

Coaches were impressed by the agrees and dedication to the and would like to thank family members present the morning of the competition. A big thank you is extended to the family of Marie and Tok Tozier for their commitment and dedication to building the program.

**Results:** 

One Foot High Kick

Boys: 1) Wilson Hoogendorn, 52"; 2) Michael Scott, 52" (2 misses at lower height); 3) Josh Bourdon, 48"; 4) (tie) Zach Tozier, 36"; Eli Tozier, 36".

Girls: 1) Ivory Okleasik, 64"; 2) Kimberly Clark, 48"; 3) Delaney Johnson, 48" (2 misses); 4) Catherine Scott, 44"; 5) Abby Tozier, 36".

Alaskan High Kick

**Boys:** 1) Josh Bourdon, 52"; 2) Michael Scott, 48"; 3) Wilson Hoogendorn, 44"; 4) Zach Tozier, 32"; 5) Eli Tozier, 28".

Girls: 1) Kimberly Clark, 48"; 2) Delaney Johnson, 36"; 3) Ivory Okleasik, 32"; 4) (tie) Catherine Scott (2 misses), Abby Tozier, 32" (2 misses).

Two-Foot High Kick

Boys: 1) Josh Bourdon, 50"; 2) Wilson Hoogendorn, 42"; 3) Michael Scott, 42" (2 misses); 4) Zach Tozier, 30"; 5) Eli

Girls: 1) Ivory Okleasik, 54"; 2) Kimberly Clark, 42"; 3) Delaney Johnson, 34"; 4) Catherine Scott and Abby Tozier,

Kneel Jump

Boys: 1) Michael Scott, 22 1/4"; 2) Josh Bourdon, 22"; 3) Wilson Hoogendorn, 21"; 4) Eli Tozier, 14 34"; 5) Zach Tozier, DQ 6) Robert Ahmasuk, DQ.

Girls: 1) Ivory Okleasik, 31 ¼"; 2)

Kimberly Clark, 24 ¾"; 3) Abby Tozier, 13"; 4) Delaney Johnson, 8 ¼"; 5) Catherine Scott, 6".

Scissor Broad Jump

**Boys:** 1) Michael Scott, 22'5"; 2) Josh Bourdon, 21'8"; 3) Wilson Hoogendorn, 19'; 4) Zach Tozier, 19'; 5) Eli Tozier, 10'

Girls: 1) Ivory Okleasik, 21' 11"; 2) Kimberly Clark, 18'8"; 3) Delaney Johnson, 18'3"; 4) Abby Tozier, 13'5"; 5) Catherine Scott, DQ.

Seal Hop

**Boys:** 1) Wilson Hoogendorn, 60'; 2) Michael Scott, 45'10"; 3) Josh Bourdon, 21'6"; 4) Zach Tozier, 6'6"; 5) Eli Tozier,

Girls: 1) Ivory Okleasik, 52'8"; 2) Kimberly Clark, 44'7"; 3) Delaney Johnson, 26'8"; 4) Catherine Scott, 12'8"; 5) Abby Tozier, 2'11".



# **Obituaries**

### Patricia "Pat" Breeden

Patricia Breeden, 81, died December 24. She is survived by her four loving children and their families, Patrick Breeden of Spokane, his daughter Michele Denny; Kerry Thorson (Bill) and their four children Jeffrey, Jason, Joel (Angie), and Jerrad of Claremore, Oklahoma; Kelly Breeden (Janet deceased) and their three children Clinton (Larisa), Brandy (Jeremiah), and Andrea of Owasso, Oklahoma; Dan Breeden (Theresa) and their three children Aurora (Jeff) Tiara (Terry) and Lance of Anchorage; great-grandchildren Haden, Jace, Alexa, Gemma, Josiah, Orion and Sunny; her loving nieces Sharon Farnham, Patricia Bentley and family, Shannon Prichard and family and Annamga Sorority. Patricia is preceded in death by her husband Floyd, mother Mina Kay Smyth, father John Smyth Sr., brothers John, Dean, and Charles; sisters Sheila Gee, Nola Margret (Peggy) Gay.

Born in her family home, she lived in Spokane until 1974 when she and her family moved to Nome. She retired to Priest Lake, Idaho 19 years ago from Norton Sound Regional Hospital where she worked as the Human Resource director. Patricia was always thinking of others and was extremely generous, creative and kind. We were so blessed to have her for a mother, grandmother, aunt, and friend. She will be dearly missed.

By request of the deceased, a funeral was not held. There was a graveside service where she was laid to rest next to her husband, Floyd at Greenwood Memorial Terrace. In lieu of flowers please send memorial donations to Hospice House of Spokane, P.O. Box 2215, Spokane, WA 99210-2215.

### Cecelia Aknealuk Redfox

Cecelia Aknealuk Redfox was born to Jacob and Mary Agnes Kameroff on December 26, 1933 in Old Hamilton, Alaska. Cecelia was raised in Kotlik, Aproka, Kwiguk and settled in Emmonak with her brothers Frank, Paul, Edmund and Thomas; sisters Bernadette, Laurencia and Alice. Her older sister Sophie remained in Kotlik. During her younger years before she got married, she was called to give a helping hand with her Aunt Pearly E (Kozevenikoff) Johnson to deliver babies like a health aide, but she was a midwife. This was all done by volunteering.

Cecelia married Alfred Redfox of Emmonak on March 16, 1958 and together they had six children: Elena (deceased) Christopher, Kathleen, Lena, Margaret and Thomas. They also raised Anna R. (Redfox) Lee during her younger years. So they both adopted her as one of their own. She and her husband raised all their

children in a subsistence lifestyle.

During the summer, Cecelia spent a lot of time at fish camp with her husband and children where she engaged in a subsistence way of life. She taught her children how to cut and prepare salmon for the upcoming winter months and she liked to go out boating and berry picking. After her husband passed, she was still active in subsistence activities at her fish camp with her children and grandchildren.

During the long winter months, Cecelia stayed the majority of her time at home taking care of household chores. When her husband, son, daughter, grandchildren brought home any kind of wild game, she would prepare and put it away. Cecelia enjoyed attending and participating in traditional Eskimo dancing. She also enjoyed playing cards, especially solitary; traditional sewing; attending church services and playing bingo.

Cecelia is survived by her children and in-laws, Chris and Carol Redfox, Kathleen and Paul Andrews, Lena Redfox, Margaret Redfox, Thomas Redfox and Anna R. Lee. Grandchildren: Deanna Heckman, Christopher and Tasha Redfox, Jeremiah, Alfred, Willie and Kaylyn Andrews, Felicia Kamkoff, Kenneth Chaliak, Rile D K Redfox, Tonia, Tabitha, Donald and Travis Lee. Great Grandchildren: Desiree, Bryson, Sean, Kayln,

Pierce, Howard, Kenyon and Claire. Sisters Bernadette Redfox, Laurencia and husband Raymond Waska, Sr., Alice and husband Simon Moses, sister in-laws Theresa, Molly and Dorothy Kameroff, Aunts Pauline Hunt, Maggie Charles and Uncle Johnny Thompson, Sr.

Cecelia is preceded in death by her husband Alfred, child Elena, grandchild Jerel Jacob Redfox, her parents Jacob and Mary Agnes Kameroff (Waskey and stepfather Peter Waskey) brothers Frank, Paul, Edmund and Thomas Kameroff; sister's Sophie Hunt and Angela Kameroff, brothers-in-law Paul, Charlie, Donald Redfox, Andy Hunt, Sr., sisters-in-law Natalia (Redfox) Moore, Mercedes and Angela Redfox and nieces and nephews too many to mention. We love and miss you all

The family of Cecelia A. Redfox thanks everyone for coming to provide comfort and support during our time of sorrow. They thank everyone who cooked and provided food for our family and guests. We would also like to give special and endless thanks to her nephews James M Kameroff, Douglas J Redfox, Peter Moore and Randy Hootch; her cousins Francis Thompson and Dominic Hunt for making her beautiful casket, outer box and cross; grave diggers: Ronald Waska, Jacob Waska, Joseph Kameroff, David Kameroff, Leon Kameroff, Jeremy Borkowski and Herman Hootch.

Special thanks to the following organizations for donations: Alaska Commercial Company and Company Store for groceries, Yukon Delta Fisheries Development Association for Transportation, City of Emmonak and Yukon Kuskokwim Heath Corporation for printing the obituary. To the priests and deacons who came to give evening prayers. Pat Tam for help of preparing the service schedule.

Special acknowledgment and great appreciation goes out to the staff at the Pearly E Johnson Subregional Clinic, Tabitha Lee, Norma Shorty, John Bird, Craig, Angela and Charlie for taking care of our Mom in her last three hours. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Thanks to Anna Lee, Antonia Kameroff and Norma Shorty for bathing and clothing our Beloved Mother. We would also like to thank her son, Thomas for completing her obituary. Big thanks to all who

cooked, served, cleaned and stayed up with our Mom; you're too many to mention. You will receive your reward in heaven.



Cecelia Aknealuk Redfox



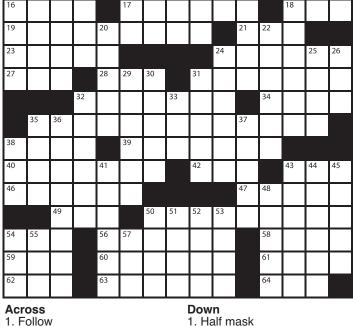
Albert Saccheus & LaVerne Anagick thanks you all for the prayers during the loss of our daughter, Ada Arlene Saccheus, without prayers we would not be where we are at today. Quyana, Pastor Joel & Olga, Nathan Toots, BSSD staff

for the supplies for our daughter's cross & casket cover, Evergreen Memorial & staff, Dr. Head @ NSHC & Medevac team, Dr. Bowman & Dr. Bruzunas @ ANMC, Nurses @ ANMC, Health Aides in Elim, Kawerak Inc. for sending our daughter home to be buried & for the casket, Norton Sound Sled Dog Club, Native Village of Unalakleet, Pam Haugen, Melanie Sagoonick, Virginia & Chuck Degnan, Mike & Edna Saccheus, Kris Mashiana, UNK Covenant Congregation & many numerous congregations throughout AK & other states, Dave Cunningham, Gary Eckenwieler, UNK Health Aide staff, ANMC Specialty clinic staff, Dr. Boston-Ada's endocrinologist, family & friends & those that were not mentioned. Quyana Jesus for our short but blessed gift we received in our life, Ada shall be missed & loved by all, Quyana!

In connection with my mother Ellen Blount's life threatening health crisis, now vastly improved (mom is doing great - thank you), I express a big thank you to everybody involved during the very last days of December, 2010. More than one person were even out of town or on vacation and still helped out. To the Nome, Alaska based Norton Sound Regional Hospital doctors I say thank you for your quick and decisive actions in setting up the Medevac, as well as organizing her subsequent return travel back to Nome. And a big thank you to the numerous personnel and social services at QCC in helping out nursing wise and in relaying information back and forth to Anchorage. The Nome ambulance crew provided great transportation to and from the airport quickly and in a fancy cold weather "sleeping bag" – great and thank you. I hope you didn't miss out on too many New Year's festivities due to timing in the early morning. Lastly, a most certain big thank you to the Nome EMTs & Flight nurses, airborne as well as ground based, and further a big thank you to the pilot of the Bering Air twin: thanks to all of you for extending your "duty time" in Anchorage in order to facilitate transportation on New Year's eve itself thus missing out on the New Year's arrival family festivities while taking care of mom instead. All of this could not have been made possible without a super group of people getting together impromptu in order to help out a fellow human being in distress. Thank you



Sincerely, Christian T. Blount Nome, Alaska.



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7. Absorbed

9. Finally

13. Strip

26. "Bingo!"

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received

pipes

37. Poets' feet

41 Fortunetellers

29. Salem's home

8. "Aladdin" prince

3. Magical wish granter

4. Crazily 5. "The Open Window" writer

6. Boris Godunov, for one

10. Water pipe for smoking 11. "\_\_\_\_ to Billie Joe" 12. "i" lid

20. A specific violin (abbrev.)
22. Nearby
24. Like some arms
25. Baker's dozen?

30. Object passed by relay

32. One's area of expertise

33. Big \_\_\_ Conference 35. "Guilty," e.g. 36. Released after money

38. Polymers used in plastic

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- 10. Affirmative action
- 13. Endure
- (Indian spice 14. Garam mixture)
- 15. "Much \_\_\_ About Nothing"
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  17. African animals similar to
- giraffe 18. Abbr. after a name
- 19. Very short dress 21. What "it" plays
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- 24. Tennis great Gibson
- 27. Coquettish
- 28. Burgle
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- 39. Spoiled 40. Deer meat
- 42. Title given to monks
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- 46. Milk protein
- 47. Trash hauler
- 49. Sun, e.g.
- 50. Attacker 54. Doublemint, e.g.
- 56. Chicken
- 58. "Don't bet
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- 60. Hispanic girl
- 61. "Do others as...'
- 62. Armageddon
- 63. Stubbornly old-fashioned
- 64. Blonde's secret, maybe

## Last week's answers

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### 44. Set aflame 45. Begin 48. For all to hear 50. A chorus line

43. Small, narrow opening

- 51. Tried to get home, maybe 52. Spiritual, e.g.
- 53. "Shoo!"
- 54. "Fancy that!"
- 55. Ashes holder
- 57. "Dig in!"

# **Bearing Song**

**Guitar Studio & Art Gallery** 116 Front St 443-5838 Store hours: Mon & Wed: 3:30 p.m - 5:30 p.m. Tue & Thur: 3:30 p.m - 6:30 p.m.

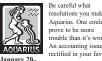
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January 20-

PISCES





an invitation to a party

Go and have fun.



Don't hold back, Taurus. The once-in-a-lifetime opportunity is yours for the taking. An investment turns out to be more profitable than

friend needs some

advice. Be forthright



CANCER

Stop dragging your feet, Leo. Make simple lifestyle changes now and erase those health concerns forever. A coworker sends a message. Embrace it.

s given at work

on the town.

Celebrate with a night



empty. You're going

your sleeves and get

o work to figure out

Wrestling with a problem? Wrestle no more, Scorpio. An acquaintance has the answer. Standards

Prepare to be amazed

the problem, Libra.

A photo proves

insightful

to have to roll up







ARIES

Travel plans hit a snag, but never fear, Gemini. A little windfall will set everything right. The competition begins at work, and you're in the right place at the right time. June 21



Come off it, Virgo. You've got bigger fish to fry. Let the incident slide and focus on what really is at stake. Kind words set the stage for a weekend of bliss. September 22



LIBRA

SCORPIO

# State

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tember as a physical assault case, being investigated by the APD Crimes Against Children unit.

During the interview of a 14 yearold victim, it was learned that the boy had been posting "personal ads" on line, asking for sex.

APD found out that a family friend, 20-year-old Brandin Carpenter, had sexually abused the 14-year-old minor. Detectives also learned that a 23-year-old man, Samuel Bair, had responded to the Craigslist ad, met the juvenile and had intercourse with him. Detectives then posed as the 14-year-old boy and posted a similar ad on Craigslist. Anchorage resident Yasin Soofizadeh, 26, and Anchorage resident Nathan Merkel, 49, responded to the ad and were arrested in November.

Police finished their investigation against the men who engaged in sex with the boy. Samuel Bair was arrested on December 23; Brandin Carpenter was arrested on December 22. The Anchorage Police Department is looking for any other possible victims related to this investigation, or anyone with information that could lead to the identification of other victims of these crimes.

# Anchorage police looking for child molester

Detectives from the Crimes Against Children are looking for 51year-old Anchorage resident David Robbins. A parent of a 10-year-old girl reported that he had inappropriately touched her daughter. Detectives learned that Robbins lured children by allowing them to play on his trampoline, and frequently invited them into his home for snacks and to play games. Robbins has lived in North Muldoon for several years, but police are unable to locate the wanted man. Detectives believe there may be additional victims and are urging people to come forward.

# Anchorage music teacher arrested for sexual abuse of minor

On Christmas Eve, a West High School music student told Anchorage Police Department that she was sexually abused by her choral music teacher, 29-year-old Christopher More. APD say that More had multiple sexual encounters with both the complainant and another choral student. More was arrested on January 2 and charged with multiple counts of Sexual Abuse of a Minor with bail set at \$100,000.

Detectives believe that More may

have sexually abused other victims and are asking anyone with information to contact APD. More has previously taught at Willowa Elementary, Romig Middle School, West High School and previously part-time in the Mat-Su School District. He was also active in a local church.

# **Court rules Ribbon Seals not endangered**

The U.S. District Court in Northern California upheld a decision by the National Marine Fisheries Service not to list the ribbon seal as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act. The Center for Biological Diversity and Greenpeace sued NMFS based on the argument that the seals faced potential habitat loss from sea ice conditions in the sub-Arctic, including the Bering Sea.

# **BOEMRE** plans meetings on OCS lease sale plans

The federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement is holding a series of public scoping meetings in February 2011 on the Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed 2012-2017 Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Leasing Program. This is part of an

updated oil and gas leasing strategy put forth by the Secretary of the Interior.

The final PEIS covers areas in the Central and Western Gulf of Mexico along with a small portion of the Eastern Gulf and Alaska's Chukchi and Beaufort Seas and Cook Inlet. Public hearings are planned for Anchorage, Kotzebue, Point Hope, Point Lay, Wainwright, Barrow, Nuiqsut and Kaktovik.

# **Superior Court judges retained**

AP—Alaska's four presiding Superior Court judges will retain their positions for 2011. Supreme Court Chief Justice Walter Carpeneti announced Thursday that Judge Patricia Collins will preside over the First Judicial District, which covers Southeast Alaska. Judge Ben Esch will oversee the Second Judicial District, which covers Alaska's most northern areas and includes Superior Courts in Barrow, Nome and Kotzebue.

Judge Sharon Gleason will remain presiding judge for the Third Judicial District, covering Anchorage and Southcentral Alaska. Judge Douglas Blankenship of Fairbanks will preside over the Fourth Judicial District, which covers the Interior and parts of southwest Alaska. Chief justice Carpeneti

also reappointed Judge Robert Coats as chief justice of the Alaska Court of Appeals. Coats has served on the Appeals Court since it was created in 1980.

# EPA board stops Shell's Arctic clean air permits

AP— Alaska Native and conservation groups have succeeded in challenging clean air permits granted to Shell Oil to drill exploration wells in the Beaufort and Chukchi seas. Shell hopes to drill one exploratory well in the Beaufort this summer and perhaps proceed with plans to drill in the Chukchi if legal challenges to the leases there can be resolved. But Shell spokesman Curtis Smith said without the clean air permits the company can't proceed with its drilling plans in 2011.

Numerous groups alleged that Shell's permits granted by the Environmental Protection Agency would allow Shell to emit tons of pollutants into the Arctic environment from a drill ship and support vessels. The federal Environmental Appeals Board, which is part of the EPA, reviewed the permits. It found last week that the analysis of the impact of nitrogen dioxide emissions from the ships on Alaska Native communities was too limited, and remanded the permits so that problems cited by the board could be fixed by the agency.



Photo by Jim Adams

 $HOLIDAY\ VISITOR-A\ downy\ woodpecker\ took\ a\ break\ on\ a\ bush\ in\ front\ of\ a\ house\ on\ Lester\ Bench\ Road\ near\ Nome\ on\ Dec.\ 21,2010.$ 





Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, **443-2865** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333

**Sunday** School 10 a.m. **Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. **Wednesday** Night Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805

**Sunday** Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.





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Payroll Technician (Anchorage) is responsible for preparation and disbursement of NSEDC & NSSP semi-monthly payroll. Reconciles employee advance transactions and related GL account. Responsible for preparation of quarterly and annual payroll analysis reports, and ERISA reports. Provide assistance with preparation of investment, state and federal reports as directed. Prepare 941 and unemployment reports quarterly worker compensation, employee personal leave accrual reports, W-2's and 401K reports annually. Assists the Accounting and Finance group in all areas of accounting and financial matters.

Facilities and Refrigeration Engineer (Nome) is responsible for the proper operation of Norton Sound Seafood Products' facilities and equipment in Northern Norton Sound. This is a 12 month position with a greater amount of the responsibilities and effort concentrated between June and No-

Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, including but not limited to: marketing, inventory, reporting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and maintenance; supervision of crew and continued improvement of Northern NSSP operations.

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and materials, management of employees, and overseeing maintenance and operations of facili-ties. Southern Norton Sound fisheries include Coho, pink, Chinook, chum, herring bait and her-

Winter Season Vessel Engineer (Norton Sound writer Season vessel Engineer (with Sound region) oversees the winter storage, maintenance, repair and general servicing of the F/T Inaliq, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Sound, F/T Golovin Bay and the Besboro Barge, which will be stored for the winter in multiple locations within Alaska.

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Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is currently recruiting for a Human Resources Director. The HR Director is responsible for recruiting and staffing; performance management and improvement systems; employment and compliance to regulatory concerns; employee orientation, development, and training; policy development and documentation; and compensation and benefits administration. Qualifications: Bachelors degree in Rusings Administration are patched elors degree in Business Administration or related field required. Minimum three years experience in management of Human Resources

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# **Trooper Beat**

Week ending 1/3/11
On December 16, 2010 at approximately 5:20
a.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report
that Kenneth Lee, 22, of Teller, left Brevig Mission at midnight on his way to Teller, but never made it at midnight on his way to Teller, but never made it to the nearby village. A hasty search within the villages of Teller and Brevig Mission was done, however, Kenny Lee, was not located. Kenny Lee was dressed appropriately for the weather. Lee was reported to have asked about traveling directly between the villages over Port Clarence ice and was advised not to do so as a snow machine and rider were lost through the ice several weeks prior. Hasty teams from Brevig Mission and Teller searched the area snow machine trails. Local air-lines were notified to look for a lone snow machine in the area of Teller and Brevig Mission. On December 16, at approximately 1:13 p.m. a Navajo charter took off from Nome with spotters on board for the aerial search. At approximately 2:00 p.m. the charter had to turn around and return to Nome because of weather. Kenny Lee was not located. forund searchers continued searching, but have not located Kenny Lee. On December 18, two search teams from Brevig Mission and Teller continued to try to locate or find any signs of Kenny Lee. The search thus far has not resulted in any sign of Kenny Lee. The weather continued to be treather to the treather the search thus far has not resulted in any sign of Kenny Lee. The weather continued to be sign of Refinity Lee. The weather Continued to be troublesome with high winds, heavy snow and periodic ground storms. Due to weather conditions aerial assets were not usable. Ground teams continued to search the area. On December 23, AST charted an aircraft from Bering Air and spotters from Nome Volunteer Search and rescue group were on board to conduct an aerial search between Brevig Mission and Teller. No signs of Lee were located. On December 24, after more than a week searching for Lee without success and all clues indicating that the highest probabil-ity of location is in the water, AST suspended ity of location is in the water, AST suspended search and recovery efforts in this case. Trp. Stroebele responded to Teller to visit with searchers and family members to discuss search efforts and the reasoning for suspension of the search. If additional investigative information is received that increases the likelihood of recovery AST will resume search and recovery efforts. Anyone with additional information is asked to contact the AST Nome Post at 907-443-2835. Nome AST would like to thank the volunteer searchers from Teller, Frevig Mission, Shishmaref, and Nome Search and Rescue groups for their efforts in this Search and Rescue mission.

On December 21, 2010 at approximately 6:00 p.m., Abel Apatiki, 25, Gambell, was arrested for Assault IV DV, Criminal Mischief V and Probation violation after the investigation revealed that he had assaulted a household member, damaged property and was intoxicated in violation of his probation. Abel Apatiki was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On December 22, at 11:00 p.m., VPSO Lucas Stotts received a report of adomestic disturbance in Shaktoolik. Andrew Bekoalok, 22, Shaktoolik, subsequently arrested for Assault 4.

On December 23, at 3:30 a.m., the AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. A 17-year old juvenile was subsequently charged with Minor Consuming Alcohol and Probation Violation.

On December 23, at about 8:30 a.m., Gambell VPOs received a report from a Gambell resident that a drunk needed to be removed from their home. Gambell VPOs responded and Amos Z. Slwooko, 25, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for Vehicle Theft II, Driving Under the Influence, and Resisting Arrest. Slwooko was telephonically arraigned then transported to Nome where he was lodged at AMCC.

On December 25, Nome AST was notified of two overdue individuals riding a snow machine from Teller to Nome.

John Walluk and Cody White of Nome, departed Teller on December 24, at 10:00 p.m. via a black ski-doo snow machine and did not arrive in Nome. They were reported to have survival gear and cold weather clothing. Searchers from Teller were dis-patched to conduct a ground search. Due to the poor weather in and around Teller the search was poor weather in and around relief the search was stopped. On December 26, at approximately 10:50 p.m., Nome Search and Rescue located both John Walluk and Cody White at Abbott's cabin near the Sinuk River approximately 30 miles from Nome.

chine to break down. Both persons walked until they found shelter (Abbott's cabin). Both persons are in good health and do not need any medical

On December 27, at approximately 4:46 p.m., Hank Ireland of Nome contacted AST to report that his brother-in-law, John Koezuna was overdue from walking to Nome from Woolley Lagoon Koezuna left the cabin in Woolley Lagoon area or December 20, and had not arrived in Nome as of December 27. NEST, AMCC and other locations were contacted and Koezuna was not located Nome Volunteer Search and rescue is sending norme volunteer Search and rescue is Sending out searchers to travel along the coast to look for him. Anyone with information or having contact with Koezuna is requested to contact AST Nome

Post at 443-2835. AST would like to thank the Nome Volunteer Search and Rescue group for their efforts in this

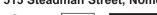
On December 29, at 8:00 a.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Roger Slwooko, 25, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for Probation Violation

On January 1, 2011, AST received a report of a possible sexual assault that occurred in Gam-Investigation revealed that Robert Joe Jr. 143, of Gambell, had sexually assaulted a family member while the person was asleep and unware of the conduct taking place. Robert Joe Jr. was arrested and remanded to AMCC without in-

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Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

# Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

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General meeting

For more information call 443-5726.

# Legals

Alaska National Parks

Alaska's National Parks are inviting comment on each park's Compendium. The Compendium is a compilation of all designations, closures and restrictions imposed under discretionary authority within the regulations covering national parks. The as part of the park-relat tions, helps provide for the use, enjoyment and on of Alaska's National Parks

A copy of each park's proposed compendium for the 2011 season is available at www.nps.gov/akso/compendium.html. A written copy may be requested directly from the park or the National Park Service, 240 W. 5th Avenue, An-chorage, AK 99501, Attn: Compendium.

Comments will be accepted by mail or e-mail between January 15 and February 15. Comments are welcome at any time in addition to this time-frame, but comments received after February 15 will be considered in future compendium revisions.

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# NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY

SURVEYOR ASSISTANT APPRENTICE
The Alaska Teamsters Construction/Mainte-nance/Pipeline Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will accept apprenticeship Application request forms beginning January 10, 2011. They will be available only from the Anchorage or Fairbanks Teamster Training Centers. The request form is required to obtain an application. Applications will be accepted from January 17, 2011 through February 10, 2011.

After application request form is received, applications will be sent out and must be returned to cations will be sent out and must be return Alaska Teamster Training Center 1749 Ship Avenue, Anchorage AK 99501 (907) 278-3674

Applications MUST be received by 4:00 PM February 10, 2011. NO FAXES or EMAILS. Late or incomplete applications will not be accepted. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Recruitment, selection, employment and training shall meet the EEOC requirements of Title 29

To meet eligibility, applicants must meet the

WorkKeys Assessments: Applicant must complete WorkKeys Assessments, Applicant mixer complete the three WorkKeys Assessments (Reading for In-formation, Locating Information, and Applied Math), timed (55 min. per test) at designated DOL Job Centers and obtain a Score of 4 (Silver NCRC) or better. Applicants must include a copy in your application packet. Incomplete or a total score below 4 will prevent selection in the program. (No need to retake if you have already received your certificate)

Age: Applicants shall be at least 18 years of age

upon submission of the application.

Education: Shall possess sufficient educational knowledge to satisfactorily complete the on-thejob training and related technical instruction. A high school diploma or GED equivalency is required. Applicants must submit a DD-214 to verify military training and/or experience if they are a veteran and wish to receive consideration for such

Physical: Shall be physically capable of performing the essential functions of the occupation without endangering the health and safety of themselves and/or fellow workers. Shall pass and obtain a medical examiners certificate in accor-dance with the requirements of the USDOT (Approximate cost to applicant \$65 depending on location ONLY if selected into the apprenticeship

Drug: Shall pass a screening test in accordance with the USDOT (Approximate cost to applicant between \$63 and \$100 depending upon collection location, ONLY if selected into the apprenticeship

program). Drivers License: Shall have a class "D" Alaska drivers license for at least one year and maintain that license and any other obtained in the pro-

gram. Clean Driving Record: Applicant must provide an Alaska Department of Motor Vehicle 10 year driv-

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# Seawall

A Nome juvenile was arrested and remanded to Nome Youth Facility for Assault 4°, DV. 12/22

manded to AMCC for Probation Violation. Denise Curtis, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation and Assault 4°, DV.

Eileen Abruska, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.
A Nome juvenile was arrested and remanded to the NYF for Assault and Probation Violation.

Kevin Ozenna, 18, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief and Habitual MCA Duane Johnson,21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°.

Courtney Amaktoolik, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV, and Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Kyle Mike, 27, was arrested and remanded to Kyle Mike, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct. Charlene Brown, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV. Susan Aningayou, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

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Arnold lakak, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV. Douglas O'Donell, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct. During this reporting period four person were taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold. Regine Kava, 43, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

A Nome Juvenile, 17, received a Citation for

Minor Consuming Alcohol. Amy Paniptchuk, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4<sup>th</sup> Degree and Assault in the 4<sup>th</sup> Degree, Domestic Vio-

Randall Huffman, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of ReDennis Soolook, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Nicholas Anasogak, 35, was arrested and re-Christina McRae, 42, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving while under the in-

Michelle Ahnangnatoguk, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for False Reporting.

Jennifer Adsuna, 19, was issued a Citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

A Nome Juvenile, 15, was issued a Citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Billy Sheldon, 20, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Criminal Trespass and Habitual Minor Consuming. 01/02

Thelma Evan, 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for False Reporting.

David Moore, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 1st degree and Evasion in the 1st Degree. Christopher Aningayou, 28, was issued a citation

for Failure to Register Vehicle. Jamone Cross, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for 2 counts of Assault in the 4th Degree Domestic Violence and Probation Violation.

During this period we had seven persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

# More Legals

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ing history report with application that indicates a ing instory report with application that indicates a clean driving record (Approximate cost to applicant \$10). The appropriate request form is included with the application packet and must be taken to DMV to obtain the correct record. Any one of the following list of violations (from date of conviction) on a driving record will prevent a prospective ap plicant from selection in the program. If accepted to program, all other violations are subject to prospective employer hiring policy discretion prior to offer of employment. Many employers require a minimum 5-year clean driver history.

Two traffic citations, 15 mph over the posted

speed limit in a two-year period.
One traffic citation, 15 mph over the posted speed limit with a suspension or revocation within a 2-

year period.
A suspension or a revocation within a two-year pe-

A total of 10 points on your driving record in the

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Any driving under-the-influence conviction within the last two years.

A total of three moving violations in the last two

years.
\*Note: Individuals selected into the apprenticeship program will be responsible for all travel, room and board.

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NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTU-NITY CONSTRUCTION DRIVER APPRENTICE: GEOGRAPHICAL SELECTION – INTERIOR REGION ONLY. (MUST BE A RESIDENT OF DENALI OR FAIRBANKS BOROUGH, SOUTH-EAST FAIRBANKS OR YUKON-KOYUKUK CENSUS AREA. INCLUDES ALL AHTNA OR

ASRC SHAREHOLDERS)
The Alaska Teamsters Construction/Maintenance/ Pipeline Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will have *application request forms* at the Teamsters Training Center (907) 278-3674 beginning JANUARY 10, 2011. Applications will then be sent upon receipt of the request form. (In order to have an application considered, Contact your be sent upon receipt of the request form. (In order to have an application considered, Contact your local AK Job Center for "Work Keys Career Readiness" testing). Apprenticeship Applications will be accepted from January 17, 2011 thru February 10, 2011 and must be received at the Teamster Training Center 1749 Ship Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501 in person or mail by 4:00 PM February 10, 2011 (faxes, emails or incomplete applications will not be accepted. No exceptions!). Minimum qualifications: age 18 to apply, age 19 upon date of indenture, high school diploma or GED, must meet USDOT drug, alcohol and medical requirements, must currently have an Alaska class "D" driver license for at least one year and provide a motor vehicle 10 year driving history report. The "Construction Driver Apprenticeship Program" requires four periods of 800 hours of onthe-job training (3200 Hours total) and a minimum of 144 hours of related training per year. Apprentices "Earn while they Learn" and are paid hourly while working on a job site or project. It is the JATC's intent to build the Construction Driver Apprenticeship applicant pool. Recruitment, selection, employment and training shall meet the EEOC requirements of Title 29 CFR, Part 30. tion, employment and training shall meet the EEOC requirements of Title 29 CFR, Part 30.

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NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP
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LOGISTICS TECHNICIAN APPRENTICE - ANCHORAGE/MAT-SU REGION ONLY

IT IS THE INTENT OF THE JATC TO SELECT
THREE (3) APPLICANTS FROM THIS REGION.

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NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY Freight Over-the-Road APPRENTICE GEOGRAPHICAL SELECTION – INTERIOR REGION ONLY (Must be a resident of Denali or Fairbanks Bor-

ough, Southeast Fairbanks or Yukon-Koyukuk Census area. Includes all AHTNA or ASRC Shareholders and Teamsters) Applicants must hold a current Alaska Class B or Class A CDL

The Alaska Teamsters Construction/Maintenance Pipeline Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will have **application request forms** at the Teamsters Training Center (907)278-3674 begin-Teamsters Training Center (907)278-3674 beginning JANUARY 10, 2011. Applications will then be sent upon receipt of the request form. (In order to have an application considered, contact your local AK Job Center for "Work Keys Career Readilocal AX Job Certler for Work Reys Careler Headiness' testing). Apprenticeship Applications will be accepted from January 17, 2011 thru February 10, 2011 and must be received at the Teamster Training Center 1749 Ship Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501in person or mail by 4:00 PM February 10, 2021 10, 2011 (faxes, emails or incomplete application) 10, 2011 (laxes, emails of incomplete applica-tions will not be accepted. No exceptions!). Minimum qualifications: age 18 to apply, age 19 upon date of indenture, high school diploma or GED, must meet USDOT drug, alcohol and med-ical requirements, must possess an Alaska class "B" or "A" Commercial Drivers License (CDL) with a minimum of six months documented driving experience under the license and provide a motor vehicle 10 year driving history report. The "Freight Over-the-Road" Apprenticeship Program" requires four periods of 900 hours of on-the-job training (3600 Hours total) and a minimum of 144 hours of related training per year. Apprentices "Earn while they Learn" and are paid hourly while working on a job site or project. It is the JATC's intent to build the Freight Over-the-Road Apprenticeship applicant pool. Recruitment, selection, employment and training shall meet the EEOC requirements of Title 20 CFR part 20. Title 29 CFR. Part 30. 1/6; 1/20 & 2/3

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: MEGAN A. BREWER,

Case No. 2NO-10-40 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Robert G. Brewer, Jr. has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Robert G. Brewer, Jr., c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this 21st day of December, 2010. H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Representative, Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762 1/6-13-20

**Request For Proposals** 

DIOMEDE K-12 SCHOOL MAJOR MAINTENANCE PROJECT

Bering Strait School District is soliciting Proposals Berning Stratt School District is Soliciting Proposals and Statements of Qualifications from general contractors for the remodel of an 18,912 sq. ft. K-12 School in Little Diomede, Alaska.

The selected Contractor will join the Owner and A/E firm in a "Team-Build" approach to project de-

livery. The selected contractor will provide pre-construction services and assist with the final construction documents. Pre-construction activi-ties are planned to begin in February 2011, with construction anticipated to begin soon thereafter, with substantial completion scheduled no later than December 1, 2012. Proposals will be re-ceived at ECI Hyer Inc., 101 West Benson Blvd., Suite 306, Anchorage, Alaska 99503 until 10:00 AM February 8, 2011. Proposals will be reviewed and scored by a selection committee and will not be published peoped or road aloud. be publicly opened or read aloud.

Project Scope: This project includes, but is not limited to - foundation replacement at the Elementary School and Elementary Mechanical Building, foun-dation repair at the High School, replacement and construction of exterior decks, boardwalks and construction of exterior gabion seawalls, new exterior insulation, replacement of siding and roofing, window and door replacement, accessibility upgrades, interior finish upgrades, kitchen upgrades, addition of a mist sprinkler system, boiler and generator replacement, addition of a rejector system priscultageous most processing the processing and the processing the system. rainwater cistern system, miscellaneous mechan ical and electrical upgrades, and replacement of sewage treatment plant.

Any costs incurred in response to this request are at the proposer's sole risk and will not be reinbursed by the Owner. Bering Strait School District reserves the right to reject all proposals and proceed with a different construction process.

A Pre-proposal conference will be held at 2:00 PM AST, January 19, 2011, at the office of ECI Hyer Inc., 101 West Benson Blvd., Suite 306, Anchorage, Alaska. Proposers are not required

Copies of the complete Request for Proposals (RFPs) may be purchased from Digital Blueprint in Anchorage beginning January 10, 2010.
Please contact Digital Blueprint directly at (907) 274-4060. All questions must be submitted, in writing, by either fax or email.

Please submit questions to:

ECI Hyer Inc. Mr. Chris Chiei, 101West Benson Blvd., Suite 306 Anchorage, Alaska 99503 Tel. 907-561-5543 Fax. 907-562-3213

No proposal will be accepted unless the Bering Strait School District has formally issued an RFP to the proposer. Bering Strait School District re-serves the right to waive any informality or to re-ject any and all proposals.

# More Letters

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N500KM. You can verify all of this with him; he still lives there although he no longer flies. So until the incentive increases, Evergreen will sit on it. Varnadoe is a fool; flying a Jet Ranger out there is not safe and I would have refused to do it. Not just for passenger safety, but for my own. Think Evergreen is hurting for money? How is it that they can purchase new aircraft for lucrative government contracts in Afghanistan? I saw them over there with my own eyes. This is not about what Evergreen can provide for service to Diomede. Fact of the matter is, all of the passengers could be accommodated with an extra sortie on mail day with the BO-105. But that would be cost effective.

Most importantly, isn't it about time that the Diomeders started fending for themselves? According to their embellished legend, they have been surviving/ subsisting out there "for thousands of years." Not quite, but they have been there before helicopter service. How did they do it?

Why cannot they do it now?

How about a reality check. How much revenue does the state and federal government pour into that dysfunctional community every year? Think not? Then interview the family services and law enforcement personnel who have to deal with them. What does it cost to run the school every year? How many diplomas have been issued over the last 10 years? As one of their school principals once told me, those people have a warped sense of entitlement. So true. How deep would the federal deficit be if all the citizens in this state received the kind of dole-out money that they do on Diomede? Enable them, stop mollycoddling them. Let their corporation obtain a real boat for them. Let them work on improving their harbor. Qualify them to handle their own mail. Let them transport themselves and earn some self respect. Bering Air can still fly in there during the dead of winter. Too hard? Then let them deal with it or move off the island and make a living like the rest of us have to do.

Pursue the American dream, work for it and earn it on your own merits; not on mine, thank you very much. One last thing: they will cry for everything that they can get or want, but they will curse "you white people" behind your back for their situation. That is the reality of it, and you can take that to the bank. While you still have something there, that is. Thank you for your time.

Have a great holiday.

Respectfully, S. Kirchner Wasilla, AK

Dear Editor, I want to extend my profound gratitude to the people of Nome, particularly the members of the Search and Rescue community who rallied together with professionalism and competence and found my son Cody and his friend who were lost for two days while traveling from Teller to Nome in that terrible blizzard over Christmas. I would also extend my gratitude to Joe Garnie and his team

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# Koyuk Notice of **Native Corporation** (KNC) Shareholders **Annual Meeting**



PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the KNC Annual Shareholders Meeting will be held on Saturday, January 29, 2011 at 1:00 p.m. at the Koyuk Community Hall for the following purposes:

Election of (3) Board of Directors & and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

12/9-16-23; 1/6-13

12/23; 1/6-13-20-27

# **Unalakleet Schools Art Proposals**

There are three areas in our school that are targeted for art projects. Please consider all/any of these projects and include in your proposal(s):

- A detailed description of the intended end result
- Drawings of your ideas
- Dimensions
- Price: to design, create and install (include shipping).
  - A timeline for putting your project into the school

Art proposals are encouraged to have a theme representative of Unalakleet Schools and/or the culture, archipelago, and people of Unalakleet. The school mascot is The Wolf Pack and the school colors are Black and Gold.

Proposals are due by **January 31, 2011**. Please deliver in person, email to **cwoodhead@bssd.org**, or mail your proposal to:

> Unalakleet Schools C/O Conrad Woodhead/Art Committee P.O. Box 130 Unalakleet, AK 99684

Please call (907-624-4253) or email for a list of specific art proposals.

Thank you,

Conrad Woodhead Assistant Principal/Activities Director/Art Selection Head

Selections will be made early February, 2011.

# **Federal Subsistence Regional Advisory Council**

# MEMBERS WANTED!

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence resources for your region.

### **APPLICATION DEADLINE**

February 18, 2011

For an application, call (800) 478-1456 or (907) 786-3877 or visit:

http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/rac.cfml

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who where successful from the Teller end. Johnny Bahnke, Roy Walluk Jr, Chugie Farley and especially Stacey Green, who told me that morning he would find my baby, and Jimmy West. I will be forever grateful to you all for risking your lives to help insure Cody and John Jr. would be able to continue living theirs.

To all the people of Buckland and Kotzebue and Kenai, Fairbanks and Anchorage who prayed for our family and the safe return of my son, thank you so much. Thanks to my Nome family for kindness and support and to my brother Tony- you were our rock.

Sincerely. Yolanda White and family Anchorage, AK

Dear Editor,

I have a real problem with a set of people that are so concerned only with kids in school not smoking cigarettes and showing up on time each day!

No matter where you look in the school you see signs that say don't smoke CIGARETTES and nothing

While at the same time they are hiring and maintaining staff that use drugs and alcohol on a daily basis and some even sale them.

Not only is this a problem but the sales are to the very kids that they should be very concerned about.

How are we to teach these children anything when we show them one thing and teach them another?

Are we not just confusing the situation in their growing minds?

Some of these employees have worked with the school in high profile jobs for a very long time and get awards for such work. (I wonder what type of award will be given out for the most drugs or alcohol sold to our students in a year.)

It is so hard for me to understand why it is that to work at almost any job nowadays "Drug & Alcohol Testing" is mandatory.

So why is it not mandatory for those that work with and teach our young children?

Do we think so little of them, that just anyone can work with them and

I brought this matter up to those in charge over a year ago and was told that this would be looked into.

Now over a year later we see that not one word of what I was told was true and not one ounce of concern was wasted on this matter.

Why do you think this is— are drugs and alcohol so important to those in charge and making decisions that they are afraid to confront these

I know for a fact that some of the school board personnel are involved in the sale and delivery of drugs and alcohol in this area and others.

As parents and grandparents we all should be asking these very questions of district personnel and board members.

Or is the lack of concern easier to live with?

This has a very big area of effect on our next generation of village leaders and future elders. What will they teach their children?

Our village leaders and council members are only concerned with how much money they can mishandle or outright steal and not the children and that in itself helps to foster the schools lack of concern.

Don't smoke cigarettes but use all the drugs and alcohol you want as that is not a problem.

I find this very disturbing and hard to live with. I have grandchildren in the school system now.

Wake up and make them start drug and alcohol testing now. Daniel L. Richard, Sr. Wales, Alaska

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•50% of adults rely on the local newspaper as their primary news source.\*

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\*Survey conducted by the National Newspaper Association and the Center for Advanced Social Research at the Missouri School of Journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Researchers surveyed adults 18 years old and up in markets with fewer than 100,000 residents.

# Court

### Week ending 12/31/10

Hawkins, Marcella vs. Hawkins, Harold W.: Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Chil-

Kakaruk, Irene J vs. Iyapana, Eric T.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children In the Matter of: Martin, Gertrude M and Martin Sr, Peter P.; Dissolution with Children Superior Court

Nakak, Bessie vs. Pete, Lawrence John; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children J.G. Wentworth Origination, LLC vs. Bradley, Carolyn; Structured Settlement - Supe-

For Court Structured Settlement - Superior Court
Lynden Air Freight, Inc., vs. Board Of Trade, Inc.; Debt - District Court
Lynden Air Freight, Inc., vs. Board Of Trade, Inc.; Debt - District Court
Wolf, Susan Marie vs. Wolf, Richard Noel; Divorce With Children - Superior Court
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Konahok, Allen D.; Petition for Order re

PFD or Native Dividend Atlantic Credit and Finance Inc. et al vs. Weston, Helen E.; Debt - District Court Pomrenke, Nichole M vs. Fondern, Evan Ray; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without

Keith, Raelene vs. Hageland Aviation Services, Inc. et al; Intentional Tort - Superior

### **Small Claims**

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Crowe, Ashley; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Ablowaluk, Pamela; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft.

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Ford, Jennifer; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Rural Credit Services vs. Weyiouanna, Andria; Small Claims More than \$2500 Credit Union 1 vs. Pikonganna, Agatha A.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Weyiouanna, Emily; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft.
Cert Mail

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Obruk, Susie; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert

Credit Union 1 vs. Punguk, Charles; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Credit Union 1 vs. Hunt, Alex J.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Wilson, Gloria A.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft.

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Herzing, Shelley; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Lane, Gary M.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Noongwook, Sheila; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Kawerak, Incorporated vs. Dandamudi, Satya Sri Gandhi; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Louise Martin (3/8/84) 2NO-10-19CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007081; Violated conditions of probation, no further action; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Louise Martin (3/8/84) 2NO-10-79CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010222; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 26 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the origi-

nal judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Dana James (12/20/83) 2NO-09-597CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128761; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/13/12; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Dana L. James (12/20/83); 2NO-10-549CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of State of Alaska V. Daha L. James (12/20/85); ANO-10-349CH Assault 4\*, DV, Date of offenses: 9/11/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 240 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/13/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no vio-

lations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Eric Dwayne Dan (4/14/72); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 7/25/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/16/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless great for any violation of these conditions of more parties. Shall compile to wire rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no viorantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no vio-lations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not contact directly, or indirectly, I.H. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Shawn Boolowon (9/12/89) Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127564; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Shall report to AMCC by 1/4/11; Any

term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Shall report to AMCC by 1/4/11; Ány appearance or performance bond is exonerated. State of Alaska v. Jordan Pootoogooluk (3/14/91); 2NO-10-619CR Count 2: Theft 3°; Date of offense: 8/24/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 12/20/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Other: Within 90 days, complete 40 hours of community work service and show proof to court. and show proof to court.

State of Alaska v. Jordan Pootoogooluk (3/14/91); 2NO-10-619CR Count 3: Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of offense: 8/24/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full: Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 12/20/11, subject to the following conditions: same as count 2 (except work service).

State of Alaska v. Rodney Nagaruk (5/21/63); Violating Release Conditions; Date of

offense: 11/29/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50

within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Peter Kugzruk (12/27/74); Count 002: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 11/3/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 12 months, 10 months suspended; Unsuspended 2 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution to the satisfaction of the victim; Probation until 12/10/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall compit to violations of law assatilities or disorderly conditions. deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of L.H. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Other: Pay restitution

of L.H. Without consent, Shannor possess 2.

State of Alaska v. Fredrick Ozenna (10/14/77); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 11/28/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/17/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for al

cohol. State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 110128599; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended

jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Mark Henry (2/26/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007891; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Brendon Oseuk (7/28/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129571; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Contact VBC not later than 1/14/11 to complete assessment, show roof of

as follows: Contact VBC not later than 1/14/11 to complete assessment, show roof of completion within 1 week of that date; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Kelly Slwooko (6/9/78); 2NO-07-393CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109523025; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, shall report to AMCC by 2/11/11; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve

sentence.
State of Alaska v. Kelly Slwooko (6/9/78); 2NO-08-393CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110826207; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, shall report to AMCC by 2/11/11; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve

sentence.

State of Alaska v. Kelly Shannon Slwooko (6/9/78); 2NO-09-329CR Notice of Dismissal: Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/17/10.

State of Alaska v. Kelly Slwooko (6/9/78); 2NO-10-753CR Notice of Dismissal: Charge 001: Drunk on Licensed Premise; Charge 002: Criminal Trespass 2°; Charge 003: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 12/17/10.

State of Alaska v. Darryl Aukon (9/26/88); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; DV; Filed by the DAs Office 12/20/10.

State of Alaska v. Danny W. Aukon Jr. (5/31/60); Count 3: DUI; Date of offense: 9/6/09; 30 days, 0 days concurrent with Count 001; Report immediately; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 1/1/15; Pay to Clerk of Court; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1ª offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount due, pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anoffense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount due, pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anoffense) offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount due, pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must us an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated Commit no jailable offenses

State of Alaska v. Becky Waghiyi (3/26/92); Repeat Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 12/8/10; Fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court, by 7/1/11; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit revoked for 90 days, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Such license shall be immediately surrendered to the any John administrative action, such ficerise shall be firmediately surferiored to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/23/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess of consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service, as ordered; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Marie Pushruk (8/11/90); Repeat Minor Consuming or in Possession of Control of Alaska v. Date of defines: 12/2(10.5 Fixed \$1.000 with \$5.00

State of Alaska v. Marie Pushruk (8/11/90); Repeat Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 12/2/10; Fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court, by 7/1/11; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit revoked for 90 days, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Such license shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/23/10); Shall not consume inhalants or possess of consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service, as ordered; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

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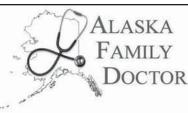
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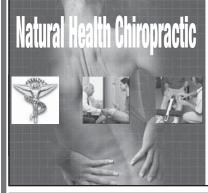


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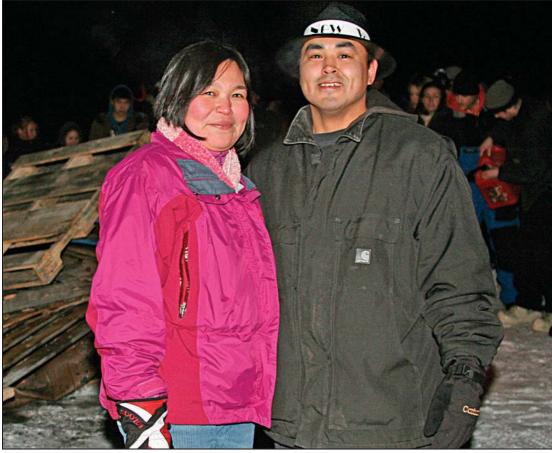


Photo by Nadja Roessek HAPPY NEW YEAR - Donna Ahkvaluk and Brent Lockwood warm themselves at the fire while they wait for



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom LIGHT UP THE NIGHT-Nomeites gather around the middle beach to ring in 2011.

# the fireworks to start.

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SPARKLING FIREWORKS - Nomeites enjoy the treat of a colorful fireworks display at the middle beach at midnight, Dec 31.

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LINED UP-A herd of reindeer make their way inland on the frozen tundra after hanging out along the coast east of Nome Jan. 16.

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JUST OUT OF REACH—Nome's Shayla Johnson grabs for an errant ball during the Lady Nanooks' Jan. 14 game against Valdez. Nome won 41-36. For more, see page 8.

# Schools to search for new super

# Wehde declines to accept 1-year contract

By Tyler Rhodes

After being offered a contract that was essentially chopped in half, Nome Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde declined to accept the deal from the Nome Board of Education Jan. 11, setting up the district again for turnover in its administrative ranks.

Approximately an hour after the meeting, board member Barb Nickels sent out an e-mail to Nome media outlets that she planned to resign from the board as a result of the decision. While the e-mail said she would be tendering her resignation the next

day, Nickels later retreated from the statement, saying she was reconsidering the decision. As of press time Tuesday, she appeared to still be on the fence. If Nickels does resign, the remaining board members would appoint someone to the empty seat until the October municipal elections.

Wehde's tenure with the district will come to an end June 30. "They offered me a one-year contract, and I respectfully declined," Wehde told the handful of people still at the Jan.

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# School administrator contracts approved

By Tyler Rhodes

While the Nome Board of Education was met with rejection when it offered a shortened contract to superintendent Jon Wehde (see above story), it did approve the contracts of the members of his administrative leadership team at the Jan. 11 meeting.

Contracts were approved for high school principal Steve Gast; vice principal Carmen Russo; elementary principal David Keller; charter school principal and lead teacher Todd Hindman; director of instruction, federal programs and accountability Jon Berkeley; coordinator of curriculum and assessment Janeen Sullivan; technology director Robin Johnson; and special education coordinator Sandra Harvey.

The board also granted approvals for the contracts of three district of-

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# Eugene Asicksik wins Shaktoolik's seat on NSEDC board

By Laurie McNicholas

Shaktoolik voters selected Eugene Asicksik as their representative on the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board of directors in a special election held Jan. 11. Asicksik

defeated long-time incumbent board member Harvey Sookiayak by a vote of 55 to 49, reports City Clerk Rita Auliye.

Asicksik formerly served as president and chief executive officer of NSEDC. He resigned

from the company as CEO in December 2007 and moved from Anchorage to Shaktoolik, where he was born and raised.

A special municipal election for two seats on the Shaktoolik City Council also was held on Jan. 11. Auliye said Asicksik received 43 votes as a write-in candidate for City Council Seat C, compared to 34 votes for incumbent

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# Council considers hiring planning consultant

By Laurie McNichola

City Manager Josie Bahnke arranged a teleconference with Caryn Tilton of Caryn Tilton Consulting LLC and the Nome Common Council to discuss strategic planning for local governance at a work session on Jan. 12.

Bahnke said during her annual performance evaluation last year, the council asked her to put in place a strategic plan and performance evaluation process. She said she asked Tilton to present the System Integration Program developed by her Oregon firm to the council after hearing Tilton speak at an Alaska Municipal League conference.

Tilton provided council members with visual aids—a handout summarizing the program and images of program materials projected onto a

screen—to accompany her description of the System Integration Program and its benefits.

Tilton said in 2004 her firm began to develop and test strategies and methods to assure accountability in local government. Noting that she has worked for 25 years with every local government department from police to public works, she said it became clear to her that local govern-

ments need to depart from a standard way of doing things to meet long-standing challenges. She said her company also has developed an online training program for local government employees.

Tilton summarized the System Integration Program as follows: The council would create policy that

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# Letters -

Dear Editor: Maggie to the rescue..

Back in Nov. 2007, I wrote a humorous but serious letter to the editor about the ineptness of the Alaska National Guard. After a year long deployment in the desert, they forgot to bring us home. Only the angry calls to the Governor and Senators prompted them to eventually find a way to bring home over six hundred Alaskan soldiers forgotten about down in Camp Shelby, MS. During this exact time frame "they" in their infinite wisdom decided it was more important to fly Maggie the elephant to California aboard an Alaska Air Guard aircraft. I am still in shock that they chose to abandon their troops in lieu of a PR stunt. I don't blame Maggie, though; instead I applaud

her ability to secure transportation from the Alaska National Guard when even soldiers couldn't. In fact I suggested that the Alaska National Guard hire Maggie to schedule transportation for all their troops since they have no idea how to do it themphant to run their supply department. She is the only one who can make a difference. Until this happens, I

Little did I know years later I

selves.

would be turning to Maggie again for help. Seems when she left Alaska, her travel was cleared and she found a peaceful new home in sunny California. To my surprise, four years after being cleared and honorably discharged from the Alaska National Guard, they have turned me over to a collection agency. They say I must pay for field gear. The list is ridiculous, even including a pair of size 8 boots. Anyone who has seen me knows I wear size 14! Alaska is full of veterans, and they all know when you get your DD214 and walk away for the last time they aren't going to let you leave without turning in your gear. I have a supervisor's signature on my clearance papers. I'm positive this supervisor who signed that I was cleared for discharge personally verified everything they signed their name to, especially that block which states soldier turned in his gear. I am calling on the Alaska National Guard to clear my name, recall the collection notice, and hire Maggie the ele-

strongly encourage all future applicants to avoid the kind of disaster I find myself in and consider a different military organization to join. Josh Czech

Fairbanks, Alaska 99710

Dear Editor,

I am fortunate enough to be able to see such a beautiful sunrise out of my front window. Just as I am fortunate enough to meet so many beautiful people in my lifetime. To me—every one of you are beautiful and it is a pleasure to meet you.

I hope you all have a wonderful year and remember we learn something new every day and it's wonderful to learn things. I keep trying to tell the kids that once they learn something (and do the work for that subject) they shouldn't have to think of it much again. So try to stress it to the kids for me, huh.

My son and I were discussing how

there always seems to be dust and I told him that it was a part of lifejust like having to lug around seven years of paper work for the IRS. Maybe I could see keeping the paper work for four to five years. But do you know what a pain it is to carry baggage like that when you're moving? Especially when the IRS should already have the paper work on file, since that's what you sent in, right? I know—if they want it so bad—then we should be able to ship it to them somewhere for safe keeping.

Seriously, Alaska should form its own nation. We have our own resources. We are fortunate enough to have access to animals and berries and greens-all of which are important to us and which we would like our future children to have access to. We-As a nation-could make our own rules as to how we want our state to be run. And we will learn from our/their mistakes.

Admittedly, we are in a depression, so most of us only get one channel on TV. Admittedly too, there are a lot of us who say maybe they should change some of the shows, but we'd like our CSIs and Law and Order shows back too. We would also not like to have to watch reruns of them,-there are other series that are just as interesting. Maybe we need to write to the station—if I had the address, you would know it. Change is good.

The only shame I have is the quarterly pay the Government wants you to pay; otherwise there are so many different things I could do, but oh well, so I do it for free. It is good to help out people anyway.

Take care, you all. As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

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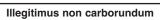
# **Editorial**

### **Grand Ol' Tradition**

The Inaugural Ball is an occasion where Democrats and Republicans put aside their political differences and celebrate the start of the newly elected governor's term in office. There is good food, good music, dancing and fun. Tuxedoes, ball gowns, Carhartts, mukluks and bunny boots have been accepted attire in years past. Hub communities from around the state- Nome, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau have enjoyed the celebration.

The Inaugural Ball this year is set to reflect the culture of the community. This year in Nome it is face painting. Yep! Face painting and other fun things for kids. Hey, we already had the Firemen's Carnival and we don't have a Chucky Cheese in Nome. Face painting is not on the schedule in Anchorage, Juneau or Fairbanks. Is this the Republican version of bite the bullet? Why bother? Oh wait! There is a reception at St. Joe's by invitation only. Are they serving tea? Even Sarah knew how to have a ball.

Governor Parnell needs to learn how to loosen up and have fun. Nomeites, Democrats, Republicans and Independents like to dress up or down and dance to good music. So what's with the face painting? Does Parnell think so little of Nome that he can't host a decent Inaugural Ball? If money is the issue why did the Gov get a hefty salary increase this year? Face painting, indeed. - N.L.M.-



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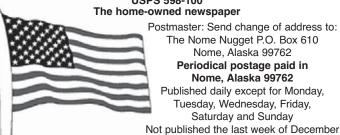
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# A Look at the Past



F.H. Nowell Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum TALK ABOUT DEEPLY ENTRENCHED — In 1907 photographer F. H. Nowell's studio was located on the northwest corner of 1st Avenue and Steadman Street. His tiny building was dwarfed by the U.S. Post Office to the east and the grand Golden Gate Hotel to the west. All this was on the north side of the street across from today's Music Mart.

Weather Statistics 40° 1/13/11 National Weather High Temp 01/20/11 11:20 a.m. Low Temp -7° 1/17/11 Service 02/02/11 10:42 a.m. 44 mph, NE, 1/13/11 Nome, Alaska Peak Wind (907) 443-2321 01/20/11 05:06 p.m. Precip. to Date .83" 02/02/11 05:50 p.m. 1-800-472-0391 Normal Seasonal snow fall total (data collected since 7/1/10): 43.2" Current Snow Cover: 23.0" varies with sublimation/melting/blowing of snow.

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# News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker Oil flows again with reopening of Alaska pipeline

AP— Oil began flowing again Monday through the trans-Alaska pipeline after workers installed a pipe to bypass a leak at a pump house station on the North Slope. The pipeline was carrying about 630,000 barrels a day before the leak was discovered on Jan. 8 in an underground pipe encased in concrete. The pipeline delivers about 13 percent of the nation's daily domestic oil production to tankers for West Coast delivery. The oil began flowing again after crews completed a 157-foot bypass. "It is a complicated process," said Rachel Baker-Sears, a spokeswoman for the Joint Information Center set up in Fairbanks to handle the crisis. She said the restart went smoothly, but it could take a few days for the pipeline to return to previous pumping levels.

### Woman survives having throat cut in Kotzebue

Kotzebue police say 38-year-old woman survived having her throat slit, and her boyfriend has been charged with attempted murder. The Anchorage Daily News reports that officers found 38-year-old Eva Snyder covered in blood with a 4-inch gash across her throat on Jan. 7. Charging documents say she told investigators that she and her boyfriend had been partying at her house when he suddenly said he was going to kill her.

Investigators said the boyfriend, 41-year-old Montgomery J. Ferguson, later showed up at his brother's apartment with dried blood on his hands saying he'd killed his girlfriend by cutting her throat. Ferguson's brother called the police.

### Shelter rescues 157 huskies, breeder jailed

The Mat-Su animal care shelter is bursting at its seams as last week an influx of 157 malnourished and dehydrated dogs arrived at the Palmer facility.

Animal control and Troopers were serving a search warrant to dog breeder Frank Rich, 53. They seized the animals, but came too late to help

19 animals, which were already dead of starvation. Rich was arrested and charged with 50 counts of cruelty to animals. The dogs are at the shelter and are being cared for with food and IV fluids. There were also 30 puppies of varying ages, including some newborns. Shelter employees and volunteers had to work non-stop to build new doghouses and kennels to house all the dogs. Prompted by the heartbreaking story, Alaskans donated money, building materials and dog food to the Mat-Su animal shelter.

### Feds sued from all sides over polar bear critical habitat

The Department of Interior's Secretary Ken Salazar is getting letters of intent to sue over the department's polar bear critical habitat designation from conservationists, native groups and oil drilling proponents - all for different reasons. The Center for Biological Diversity notified Salazar that it intends to sue the Interior Department for its failure to protect polar bear critical habitat from harmful oil and gas development in Alaska. The Center is demanding that the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service all agencies within the Interior Department — immediately analyze the impacts of drilling for oil in the polar bears' protected habitat and take measures to avoid such impacts.

This week the National Commission on the BP Deepwater Horizon and Offshore Drilling released a report concluding that the oil industry is not prepared to deal with a large spill in the Arctic and recommending that no drilling be allowed to go forward until the industry can demonstrate the ability to clean up spills in the harsh conditions of the Arctic Ocean.

The Arctic Slope Regional Corp. and the North Slope Borough also said that they and other Native groups plan to sue the federal government over the same habitat designation. They say that the feds illegally ignored Alaska Native concerns when they made the habitat designation. According to the Anchorage Daily News, the coalition of Alaska Native groups also involves Bering Straits Native Corp, NANA

Regional Corp. from Kotzebue, Calista Corp. from Bethel, the North Slope Borough, the Inupiat Community of the Arctic Slope and the village corporations for Kaktovik, Nuiqsut, Barrow, Wainwright, Point Lay and Point Hope.

In December, the State of Alaska notified Interior of its intent to sue. The state contends that additional regulations and consultations and litigation triggered by this habitat designation would delay jobs, increase the costs and even prevent resource development projects.

### Salmon and trout contribute almost \$1 billion to AK economy, study finds

A study commissioned by Trout Unlimited found that the combined value of commercial, sport, subsistence and hatchery fisheries in Southeast Alaska's healthy salmon and trout populations pump nearly \$1 billion into the local economy every year and account for more than one in ten jobs.

This is the first study that takes a combined look at the economic value of all four sectors of the region's salmonid fisheries - commercial, sport, subsistence/personal use and hatchery production. Although past timber harvesting has degraded fish habitat in some Southeast Alaska watersheds, Southeast still supports a disproportionately high share of the wild stocks of trout and salmon remaining in the Pacific Northwest. Limiting habitat degradation, restoring impacted streams and riparian areas and minimizing the negative impacts of climate change will be key to continuing Southeast Alaska's salmon success story. The study was conducted by economist Thomas Wegge of TCW Economics.

### Randall takes gold in World Cup sprint ski race

Kikkan Randall took a gold medal in an international competition last Saturday. She won the World Cup crosscountry sprint in the Czech Republic. She is now on her way to the world championships next month in Norway.

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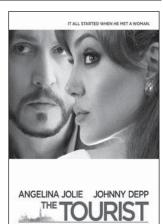


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# Thursday, January 20

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\*Lunch Laps \*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim \*\*Normal Symbols\*\*
\*\*Open Gym
\*\*Teen Dads video
\*\*Having Your Baby video
\*\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
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"Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
"City League Basketball
"Water Aerobics
"World Dance with Seiji
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7 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

TIME

Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

# Friday, January 21

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish:

Thrift Shop

Sloppy joe on a roll \*Open Gym \*NACTEC Swim \*CAMP class \*Soccer (grades 1 - 2) \*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5) \*SacredTrust - Against FAS video \*Zumba with Elizabeth M. \*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
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\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
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### Saturday, January 22 Methodist Church

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# \*Water Aerobics \*Sexually Transmitted Disease video \*Open Gym \*Your Baby's Hearing Test video \*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie \*Open Swim \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim \*Water Polo \*Pick-up Women's Basketball Monday, January 24

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish:

Teriyaki beef bites
\*Open Gym
\*The Miracle of Life video \*The New Mother-Putting Together video Prematernal Home

\*Beginning Yoga with Kari Nome Rec Center

\*City League Basketball Nome Rec Center

\*Water Aerobics Pool \*Advanced Tae Kwon Do \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*Nome Common Council reg mtg

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Council Chambers
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# Tuesday, January 25 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: Spaghetti and meat \*Lunch Laps \*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim

\*Lap Swim

\*City League Basketball
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
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\*All About Babies part 1 & 2 video

\*Junior High Swim

\*Be Who You Are video

\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.

\*Reginning Baton

\*Beginning Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Family Swim
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do
\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

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# Shaktoolik election —

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Myron Savetilik. Seven votes were cast for other write-in candidates for Seat C, she added.

Auliye said the city will schedule a runoff election between Asicksik and Savetilik for Seat C because neither candidate received a number of votes greater than 40 percent of the 109 total votes cast for all candidates in the election. Asicksik's 43 write-in votes gave him 39.4 percent of the total votes cast.

Auliye said Fred Sagoonick defeated incumbent Edgar Jackson in the race for City Council Seat F by a vote of 46 to 43, and five write-in votes were cast in the race. Jackson has served as mayor of Shaktoolik for a number of years. The

city's mayor is selected by and from the council.

The names of two voters who cast questioned ballots will be sent to the Division of Elections to determine whether they are eligible to vote, Auliye reports. She said nine of the 109 ballots cast by registered voters in the municipal in the election were spoiled.

The city held special elections for the NSEDC and council seats on Jan. 11 because 15 questioned ballots that were cast in the elections held Oct. 5 were thrown into the official ballot box and counted, according to Leroy Seppilu, local government specialist with the Alaska Division of Community and Regional Affairs. Seppilu, who consulted with city officials at their request concerning the Oct. 5 municipal election, said the

questioned ballots should have been placed in questioned ballot envelopes per city ordinance. Noting that election judges sometimes don't know how to handle questioned ballots, he said they knew enough to get the names of the 15 voters who were not on the registration list.

Auliye sent the names of the 15 voters who cast questioned ballots to the Division of Elections, which found that three of them were eligible to vote and 12 were not, Seppilu said. The voter registration deadline is 30 days before an election for most state and municipal elections in Alaska.

A Shaktoolik voter contested the elections held Oct. 5, and on Nov. 5 the Shaktoolik City Council decided not to certify them. In the Oct. 5 elections, Asicksik and Sookiayak tied 54-54 for the

NSEDC seat; Savetilik drew 73 votes for Council Seat C, compared to far fewer votes for various write-in candidates; and Sagoonick outpolled Jackson by a vote of 63-43 for Council Seat F.

Seppilu said he provided city officials with a request form to fill out and send to the U.S. Department of Justice for pre-clearance to schedule a special municipal election. The department asks for 60 days to review and respond to the request.

Alaska is among several states for which preclearance for special elections other than runoff elections is required for municipalities under the National Voting Rights Act of 1965. Seppilu said that when Alaska was a territory, its voter eligibility laws included a discriminatory requirement that voters know how to speak and write in English.

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clearly defines authority, direction and control. Based on the council's policies a mission statement and goals would be developed so the council, management team and other city employees all work from one set of goals. The council policies would not need revision from year to year, but an annual performance plan would be developed to meet goals. A road map would be created to show what the entire city is to accomplish.

Tilton said the process helps to create an adult environment in city government that is preferable to a parent-child environment and enables the council to avoid micromanagement. The roadmap would include a chart of goals in the annual performance plans with color-coded blocks that show whether a goal has been met, she explained.

Tilton said the council would consider a roadmap of policies in four areas under the System Integration Program: (1) council process policies; (2) council-city manager relationship policies that show how authority is delegated and how its proper use is monitored; (3) city manager accountability policies that show the constraints on the city manager's authority and establish the practical, ethical and legal boundaries within which all staff activity and decision-making will take place and be monitored; and (4) strategic direction policies that show what the council intends for the city to achieve.

Councilman Stan Andersen said Nome Public Schools and Nome Joint Utility System are under the city's umbrella, and he asked if the city will need mission statements from them. Tilton said their mission statements would be different from that of the city, but their boards could participate with the council in the System Integration Program process if the council decides to bring her to Nome.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel asked whether the council or the city manager would approve the city budget under the System Integration Program. "It's tied in with the budget; the council approves it," Tilton replied.

Tilton said the first year for the annual performance plan is a practice

year. Knodel asked whether the council would review the first performance plan before developing a plan for the following year. "The review of last year happens after the adoption of next year," Tilton said. Any goals in last year's plan that were not achieved would be colorcoded in red, she added.

### **Performance evaluations**

Andersen asked whether the council or public is privy to annual performance reviews for city employees other than the city manager. "Check your state statute," Tilton suggested. "We address that in Oregon."

Andersen said he has requested but not received information about an employee evaluation. Nome has a city manager form of government, and the responsibilities of the city manager are defined, he added. Tilton asked why a low performing employee would still be employed. She said the council wants the city manager to be responsible for hiring and firing, so if council members are not happy with the performance of a subordinate of the city manager, they should go to the city manager, not the subordinate.

Bahnke said, "Personnel files are confidential, and if you want a law-suit...." Andersen said he differs with Bahnke based on his reading of the city's employee handbook.

"The statute would deal with the general public, not the council," Tilton said. "If I work with you, I will help you with that.... Focus on outcomes, not how they get there. Your leverage is to hold the city manager accountable."

Tilton said the annual performance plan is Bahnke's tool for sitting with her management team and checking progress.

"We are reviewing plans with department heads this week, though not in your format," Bahnke said.

"Sit with your employees, review accomplishments in the last year and make a plan for next year," Tilton said. "That's much more productive than a discipline session."

Noting that the council has a copy of the city's contract with union employees, Andersen said the performance review requires that employees get 60 out of 100 points to get an an-

nual raise, so if they show up most of the time, they pass.

Tilton said she would advise the council to develop a policy for an effective performance review and then use it to see if it works. Bahnke said there is no performance evaluation tool for classified employees. Andersen said there is such a tool, and he advised Bahnke to dig around.

"I never had it," Bahnke replied.
"It's there," Andersen insisted.
"It's never used."

Councilman Jim West Jr. asked how the city should manage volunteers.

"The same way you manage other people," Tilton replied. "Tell them what is expected and provide feedback on their performance. Have one performance review for volunteers, one for employees." She offered to provide the council with samples of performance reviews. If the city has had a performance review tool for a long time, it's time to revise it, she added.

In regard to evaluating the performance of the city manager, Tilton advised against using a numeral rating system such as 1 to 5. "Did the city manager complete everything on the annual performance plan?" she asked. Under Tilton's program, the city manager sends a review assessment to 10 to 20 people with whom she frequently works, including city depart-

ment heads. They complete the survey forms, the city manager gets them back when they are done, and the results are confidential, Tilton said.

"Why eliminate the council?" Andersen asked.

"[The council] can participate at long as you know what she does," Tilton replied.

Andersen said the survey would be valuable only if the respondent is an honest person. He said he's not sure how to weigh reviews from department heads who depend on a performance review by the city manager.

Tilton said the survey is confidential and entirely electronic, with results compiled by computer in Texas.

"The council could sign off on the people it went to," Bahnke said. "Yes," Tilton replied.

"You do get a final report," Tilton assured the council. She said results of the survey are quantifiable in areas such as the city manager's top strengths, and the survey takes the evaluation out of a personal realm. "Responders can write in comments," she added. "I would take and put them into a summary rather than see individual comments, because in a controversy you can tell where they came from."

### Cost of Tilton's services

"How much do you cost?" Ander-

sen asked Tilton.

"\$2,000 a day if the city brings me up [to Nome]," Tilton replied. She suggested that other boards participate with the council to share the cost.

"How much if we do it this way?" Andersen asked.

"\$240 an hour," Tilton said. She said if she spends a day with council members and city management staff, the city will have a template for a strategic plan when she leaves. Then she would check back quarterly, which can be done on the web by sharing reports, she added. Tilton said she will send Bahnke a web link to an overview of topics she covered with the council during the teleconference.

Andersen suggested asking the Nome Board of Education and the utility board to join the council in a strategic planning session with Tilton. Bahnke noted that Nome Public Schools recently developed a strategic plan.

Bahnke asked council members to review and comment on the council policies chapter in the Nome Code of Ordinances. She said the ordinance may need revision if the council adopts the processes described by Tilton.

The work session ran more than an hour and was attended by six council members. Mayor Denise Michels was absent.





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# Judge OKs release of woman accused of murder

# Olanna will be allowed to stay at women's shelter

### By Tyler Rhodes

A Brevig Mission woman charged with murder in the stabbing death of her husband will be allowed to stay at the women's shelter in Nome while her case is pending.

Superior Court Judge Ben Esch agreed to the defense's request Jan. 13 to allow Jessica Olanna to stay at the Bering Strait Women's Group shelter over the objection of the prosecution. Olanna, 29, is charged with first- and second-degree murder, as well as manslaughter, in the death of 35-year-old Andrew Tocktoo. An Alaska State Trooper report alleges Olanna stabbed Tocktoo in the back of the neck in the early hours of Nov. 30 at their home in Brevig Mission.

Esch will allow Olanna to stay at the shelter with her two youngest children, a 9-month-old and 2-year-old, after posting a \$2,500 cash bail. The judge ordered that Olanna have no contact with her older children nor have access to a telephone while at the shelter or outside the facility. Olanna will also be required to abide by a 10 p.m. curfew and will have to be escorted by shelter staff when she leaves the building. "This is the perfect place for her to be," said Olanna's lawyer Angela Greene. Greene is the supervising attorney for the

Nome office of the state Public Defender Agency.

District Attorney John Earthman argued against the release of Olanna, trying to persuade Esch that the defendant poses a threat to the community and would be at risk of contacting her older children, who will likely be called as witnesses should the case go to trial. Olanna and Tocktoo's six children, ranging in ages from 9 months to 11 years old, were home at the time of the stabbing on Nov. 30. The Trooper report indicated Tocktoo was talking to the children, who were in bed, at the time he was fatally stabbed. "The women's shelter is a fine place for what they do," Earthman said. "But they're not a correctional facility. They're not a secure facility. They're not a third-party custodian."

Earthman argued that at the facility, Olanna would not be able to be stopped from making calls back to Brevig Mission if she wished, possibly contacting witnesses. The district attorney also said a sworn statement by Olanna in the case showed that she was dangerous. "I don't think it's safe to place children with her at this time," he said.

Earthman's allegations over the risk of letting Olanna out of jail spurred public defender Greene to offer a long retort, giving a hint at what Olanna's defense may look like if the case goes to trial. "If we're going to talk about the facts, then we'll go through the facts," she said before running through a series of events that she argued

showed Olanna was acting in self-defense. "The information we have obtained so far tells a different story than of a woman who was plotting the death of her husband as revenge."

Greene proceeded to describe the Olanna-Tocktoo household, alleging it a place where the mother and children suffered from abuse and feared for their safety. "There's a history of abuse in this case that goes back 10 years," Greene told Judge Esch. "Ms. Olanna does not have a history of abuse."

Greene said 24 hours before his death, Tocktoo threw the entire family out of the house except two of the older children. She said Olanna returned the next morning to get one of the children off to school and returned later to get another child. That evening Greene said it appeared the couple did not eat dinner but instead bought a bottle of R&R whiskey for \$100. Greene said Tocktoo was fixated on the belief that one of his daughters did not look like him.

Before Tocktoo was stabbed later that night, Greene said Olanna called the village police officer to say she was going to kill her husband if he kept beating their children. Greene said the officer monitored the house from the outside but did not try to go in.

Greene continued to recount the defense's version of the events, saying that around 4 a.m. Tocktoo head-butted the child he believed did not look like him. Greene said Tocktoo then spat on,

head-butted and boxed Olanna. It was around 4:15 a.m., Nov. 30 when Troopers received the report of Tocktoo's death. Greene said, as did a Trooper's report, that Olanna had one of her children call the Troopers to report the death.

In addition to the alleged abuse inflicted upon her by her husband, Greene also contended Olanna was kicked and beaten by a relative of Tocktoo's before she was taken into Trooper custody after the killing. "There is no doubt of bruising on [Olanna's] forehead, bruising on her body." Greene said

bruising on her body," Greene said.

District Attorney Earthman argued that Greene was being selective in her presentation of the facts. "That's picking and choosing evidence," he said. Earthman went on to suggest Olanna had planned the attack in advance with her children to support his argument that she not be allowed to be released to the shelter. "Anyone who enlists their children to help murder their father is a danger to the community," he said.

Greene countered that Earthman's supposition was based on statements made by Tocktoo's mother. Before Greene could argue further, Esch ruled on her request. Despite noting his concern about Olanna contacting her older children, Esch agreed to allow her to stay at the shelter.

The next scheduled action in Olanna's case is an omnibus hearing slated for Feb. 14 at 8:30 a.m. A calendar call is schedule for 9 a.m. March 14.

# Governor declares state disaster for Savoonga

### By Diana Haecker

Gov. Sean Parnell declared a state disaster for the storm that pummeled Savoonga between Dec. 26 and Jan. 6, causing widespread power outages, which in turn resulted in frozen homes and burst pipes.

A rare combination of open ocean water and heavy winds caused salt spray to deposit on power lines. The salt caused arcing and interrupted the power supply to the majority of the village. As a result of freezing temperatures, water and sewer lines froze, ruptured, and flooded the interior of privately owned homes, public buildings and regional housing authority properties. About 147 people sought refuge in the school, the local emergency shelter.

As the community is picking up the pieces after the disastrous weather event, plumbers were flown in from Nome, Anchorage and Bethel to fix the homes, businesses, clinic and the Headstart building. Savoonga Mayor Myron Kingeekuk said on Sunday that he got word that the governor declared the event a state disaster. Kingeekuk said that next week more state workers would come to Savoonga to interview homeowners about damages to their residences. Kingeekuk said that he knows of at least two homes that sustained significant damage when pipes burst and ruined the entire flooring of the building.

The disaster declaration authorizes the Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management to activate the state's Public and Individual Disaster Assistance grant programs.

"The community performed admirably during the power outage and subsequent shelter effort," Parnell said. "Activation of the state's Public and Individual Assistance programs will enable the state to provide grant funding to individual households for damages to their homes and property and help restore public facilities to a pre-disaster condition."

The state's public assistance program helps state, local and tribal governmental entities, and private nonprofit organizations to restore infrastructure damaged by one specific

event to pre-disaster conditions. The maximum amount to be paid out for individual assistance is \$15,100.

In its last update, the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative's chief executive officer and president Meera Kohler said that there have been no further unscheduled outages in Savoonga since Jan. 3. Kohler wrote in an e-mail that two linemen were still there last week to power-wash power lines and other hardware. She added that two transformers remain out of service due to damaged insulators caused by arcing. Those transformers will be repaired onsite and were replaced with spare transformers that AVEC had in

inventory in Savoonga.

Kohler said that AVEC has plans to share the knowledge gained from the storm. "We are preparing a PowerPoint presentation documenting this holiday storm and its impacts on our system. We are concerned that this extraordinary sequence of events could occur in another Arctic coastal community and are developing a plan to retrofit other systems to prevent recurrence of similar outages. There are many non-AVEC communities that could potentially encounter similar salt-icing events, and we hope that our experience will be educational for other utilities," Kohler wrote.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

WAITING—A musk ox hunter waits for a group to spread apart north of Nome during the 2011 winter subsistence hunt.

# Musk ox hunters finding success

### By Tyler Rhodes

Quotas are starting to be met in the 2011 winter subsistence musk ox hunt in the game units closest to Nome.

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game announced the closure of the hunt for cow musk oxen in Unit 22D within the Kuzitrin River drainage Jan. 13 after six cows were harvested. The hunt for bull musk oxen in Unit 22C, closer to Nome, was also closed Jan. 13 after the allotted 20 bulls were taken.

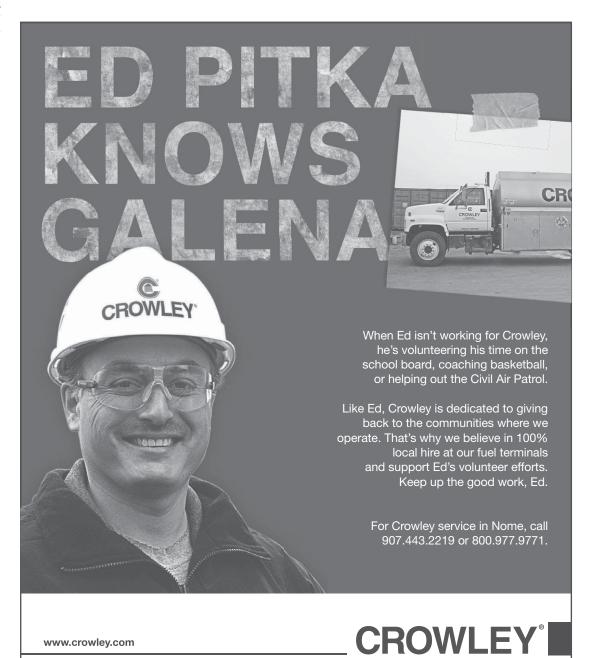
As of Jan. 18, the hunt remained open for bulls with in Unit 22D within the Kuzitrin drainage where 14 of 17 available musk oxen had been harvested. In the area described as Unit 22D Southwest, which is west of the Tisuk River, three bulls had been harvested as of Jan. 18. The quota from Unit 22D Southwest has a quota of eight musk oxen, three of which can be cows. In the rest of Unit 22D, referred to as 22D remainder and largely cov-

ering terrain west and north of Imuruk Basin, 18 out of the quota of 24 musk oxen had been harvested as of Jan. 18. Up to 11 cows can be harvested in the hunt in Unit 22D remainder.

In Unit 22B, west of the Darby Mountains, 12 of a quota of 23 bulls had been harvested as of Jan. 18. In the portion of the unit east of the Darby Mountains, two out of a quota of three bulls had been harvested.

Covering the northwestern portion of the Seward Peninsula, Unit 22E had seen nine out of a quota of 48 musk oxen harvested as of Jan. 18. Up to 44 cows can be taken in the hunt.

Unless the quotas are reached, all of the musk ox hunting in Unit 22 will come to a close March 15. Hunters with permits for musk ox in the region are advised to check with Fish and Game for up to date information on quotas and hunting opportunities. The Nome office of Fish and Game can be reached at (907) 443-2271.



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# Governor proposes new oil taxation, scholarship fund structure

By Diana Haecker

As the Alaska legislature went into this year's session on Tuesday, it already had 132 bills and seven Constitutional amendments to consider. In addition, Governor Sean Parnell last Friday submitted his bills for consideration.

One of Parnell's bills aims to make a large hydroelectric power project a top priority. The project is to dam the Susitna River, creating a nine-mile long water reservoir in hopes of producing about half of the railbelt's energy needs with Susitna hydropower.

Parnell said the project must go ahead

to create new opportunities for economic development and jobs for Alaskans.

The proposed bill would put the Alaska Energy Authority in charge to acquire, construct, own and operate new power projects. It also proposes to end the existing Railbelt Energy Fund and to create a new Railbelt Energy Fund that would be controlled by AEA and have funds available to go forward with the Susitna project.

The governor's bill would give AEA sweeping authority to go ahead with environmental and feasibility studies and to

seek preliminary approvals from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The idea to build a large dam is not new as plans to build a three-phase dam system at the Susitna failed in the 1980's. Then as now, residents of upper Susitna valley including Talkeetna and Trapper Creek were opposed to the massive hydro project because of environmental reasons and also the fear that a dam breach could sweep away the low lying towns. The project's dam and water reservoir sits on one of the most active fault lines, rattled by frequent earthquakes.

Another bill that was presented by Governor Parnell seeks to make changes to the state's tax on oil. With the intent to create more jobs in new oil fields, Parnell said that the current ACES tax structure needs an overhaul. According to the governor, he wants to increase Alaska's competitiveness as a petroleum province.

"Given the global recession and declining job opportunities in the oil patch with declining oil production, we need to do more now than before," Parnell said. "We need to do more than just grow the state's savings accounts."

The governor's plan is similar to a tax bill introduced by Republican Anchorage

legislator Mike Hawker, which would bracket oil taxation once profits hit a certain level. The governor's proposal would change the tax increase, which is triggered when a company's net profits exceed \$30 a barrel. It also would cap that surcharge at 50 percent of profits when oil prices top \$92.50 a barrel.

Although the state income would be reduced by the tax overhaul, Parnell said tax incentives are needed to encourage development within existing fields and in completely new parts of the state. In a letter to Senate president Gary Stevens, Parnell said, "As oil production declines and as the federal government forbids multiple development opportunities we must better incentivize development of state lands. [...] More oil means more jobs for Alaskans, more long-term revenue to the State and lower Trans-Alaska Pipeline system tariffs per barrel."

In another oil-related bill put before legislators, Parnell proposed to suspend the motor fuel tax for 24 months. "Alaskans are feeling the pinch of rising fuel costs when purchasing fuel for their vehicles, boats, snow machines and planes," Governor Parnell said. "While

suspending the motor fuel tax would provide a temporary reduction in the cost of motor fuel, action is necessary for long-term solutions to high energy costs." According to the governor's office this would save the consumer a whopping \$.08 per gallon of state fuel tax at the pump.

Parnell also submitted legislation to create a sustainable funding mechanism for the Alaska Performance Scholarship. This comes after the Alaska State Legislature's "Joint Higher Education Scholarship Funding Task Force" put forth recommendations. In a letter to House speaker Mike Chenault, Parnell said that the Alaska Performance Scholarship investment fund would be created consisting of appropriations from the legislature, donations and income earned on investments. Under the governor's bill, the maximum annual awards for scholarships would be \$4,755 for students with a 3.5 grade average; \$3.566 for students with a 3.0 grade average and \$2,378 for students with a 2.5 grade point average. The graduating class of 2011 will be the first eligible for the state scholarships, if passed. Parnell's proposed FY 2012 budget contains \$8.2 million for the first year of scholarships.

# Bills would curb health insurance reform

By Sandra L. Medearis

Republican representatives have introduced legislation to chill federal health reform law in Alaska.

Examination of prefiled bills for the 27th Alaska Legislature reveals House Joint Resolution 5 (Wes Keller, R-Wasilla) and (House Bill 1 Carl Gatto, R-Palmer) that call for a public policy allowing a person to choose or refuse any mode of securing health services. HJR 5 goes farther, proposing an amendment to the state constitution to go before voters. The amendment would prohibit passage of laws that interfere with direct payments for health care services and the right to purchase health insurance from a privately owned company and that compel a person to participate in a health care system.

Opposition at state levels stems from two major changes becoming effective in 2014, according to AARP's analysis: Everybody must have health insurance or pay a fine — a requirement known as the "individual mandate." And state-based insurance exchanges will be set up to act as conduits for offering private coverage options for people lacking insurance from employers or government programs, with subsidies to help those with low to middle incomes.

Alaska's 27th State Legislature got underway earlier this week, on Jan. 18. The insurance bill and other proposed laws were prefiled on Jan. 7 and 14 and have not been formally debated.

# **Sports injuries**

Switching gears to health care for youth, proposed laws in the Senate and the House relate to brain injuries in student athletes stemming from concussions, the most commonly reported traumatic brain injuries in youth who participate in sports and recreational activities. The law would require school districts to consult with the Alaska School Activities Association to develop guidelines for preventing and reporting injuries, as well as education for coaches, student athletes and parents on brain injuries and concussions. Additionally, the law would require development of standards for return to play.

Upon suspicion of injury, the law would require a student to be removed from the practice or game and not return without evaluation of a licensed health care provider quire that preventive benefits provided to would not be less health services ben active members. (R lett, R-Anchorage)

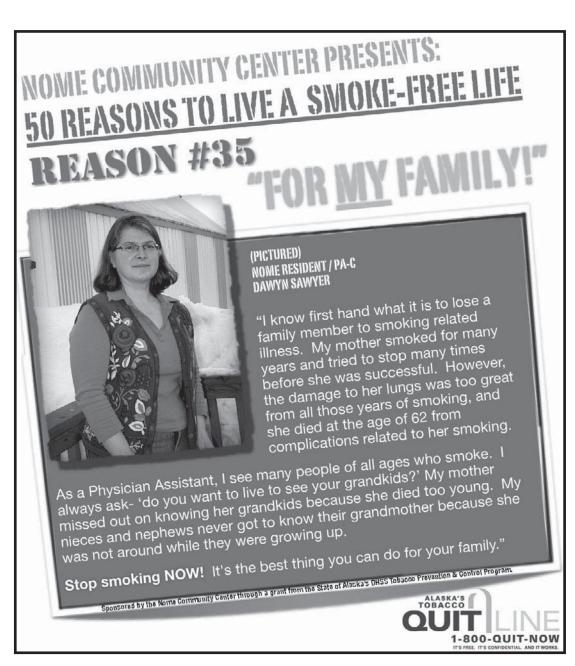
trained in care of brain injuries and concussions. The bills cite a U.S. Center for Disease Control estimate that almost four million concussions occur each year as a result of sports and recreational activities. (Rep. Mike Doogan, D-Anchorage, Sen. Lesil McGuire, R-Anchorage)

# Other proposed laws on health care include:

• HB 79 on autism coverage that requires "a health insurer that offers, issues, for delivery, delivers, or renews a health care insurance plan in [Alaska] shall provide coverage for costs of the diagnosis and treatment of autism spectrum disorders." Coverage would include treatment prescribed by a licensed physician or psychologist, provided by an autism service provider following a treatment plan after a comprehensive evaluation. Treatment covered, if the law passes, would include medically necessary pharmacy care, psychiatric care, psychological care, rehabilitative care and therapeutic care. Autism spectrum disorders: a range of neurological disorders that most markedly involve some degree of difficulty with communication and interpersonal relationships, as well as obsessions and repetitive behaviors. (Rep. Scott Kawasaki, D-Fairbanks, Rep. Pete Petersen, D-Anchorage)

Health care provider's conscience would be protected by a law providing for immunity and discrimination against a health provider issuing a notice of objection to performing certain health care services (abortion?) that are against his or her conscience. The law would not excuse a provider from providing treatment in life-threatening circumstances or situations that pose a risk to a person's long-term health until a replacement arrived or a replacement provider was not avail-(Sen. John Coghill, R-Fairbanks, Sen. Fred Dyson, R-

Eagle River)
• Retirees from certain public employment: HB 29 would prevent retirees from having health insurance benefits reduced. The law would require that preventive health services benefits provided to retired members would not be less than preventive health services benefits provided to active members. (Rep. Charisse Millett P. A. peborges)





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# National oil spill commission releases safety recommendations

After the disastrous BP drill rig explosion and subsequent oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, a National oil spill commission was tasked to look into offshore drilling practices. The commission last week issued its 398page report with recommendations. They also addressed arctic issues and caution that the Department of the Interior should ensure that the containment and response plans proposed by industry are adequate for each stage of development and that the underlying financial and technical capabilities have been satisfactorily demonstrated in the Arctic. It also mentions that the Coast Guard is required to oversee oil-spill plan-

ning and preparedness, and to supervise an oil-spill response in coastal water, and yet the Coast Guard operations base nearest to the Chukchi Sea is on Kodiak Island, approximately 1,000 miles from the leasing sites. The Coast Guard does not have sufficient ice-class vessels capable of responding to a spill under Arctic conditions: two of its three polar icebreakers have exceeded their service lives and are non-operational. The commission also recommends that exploration plans and development and production plans should be subject to NEPA review consistent with the Council on Environmental Quality's implementing regulations.

Commission co-chair William K. Reilly said that "Perhaps the only greater tragedy would be not implementing the reforms we recommended based on the disaster, and allowing another, similar disaster to occur."

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# School laws would add history requirement, criminal charges for "truant" parents

### By Sandra L. Medearis

A proposed law going before state Legislature would require schools statewide provide education at all grade levels on the U.S. Constitution. Another bill could wipe out the high school competency exam.

The law, proposed by Rep. Wes Keller (R)-Wasilla, has a long handle: American Constitutionalism History Literacy Act. Language in the bill, if passed would deny a high school diploma to students who did not pass an exam that included reading, English, math and "history of American constitutionalism.

"An early understanding of American constitutionalism empowers students to make rational, evidence-based decisions regarding their civic judgments, rights and duties;" Keller's bill states.
History of American Constitutionalism?

Yikes! What could be on the test? The school curriculum, if the bill passes, would aim to ensure the student's understanding of the "history

of American constitutionalism as portrayed in the Declaration of Independence, the first states constitutions, the Articles of Confederation, the Constitution of the United States, the Federalist Papers, the Bill of Rights, and other historical documents produced in the founding of our constitutional republic form of government."

If passed, the act directs state Dept. of Education and Early Development to begin to plan implementation immediately to get the required studies in gear by July 2012.

The proposed law, House Bill 5, showed up on a list of prefiled bills released Jan. 7 for lawmakers' consideration in the 27th Legislature that started Jan. 18.

SB 9 on the Senate's pre-filed list could, if passed, puts parents and others at risk for charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor if they know of a person under age of 18 using or being in the presence of use or manufacture of controlled substances or be a runaway if they do not report such. Under the law, a parent could face the same charges for allowing a school-age child to be habitually absent from school. The law would apply to children between age six and up to age 18. The law would change the upper limit from 16 years old to 18. It would not apply to underage kids who have had minority status removed by emancipation, marriage, etc. The law's language exempts students who are in home school, private school, and on pre-approved absences for supervised educational programs that meet public school standards.

### Other proposed laws affecting school programs and students include:

 School lunches: Under Senate Bill 3, schools taking part in the federal Free Lunch Program would also receive a much-needed state match for those funds. This will encourage more schools to provide nutritious meals

for children in need. Currently, Alaska is one of the only states in the nation that neglects to supplement the program, according to sponsor Sen. Bill Wielechowski (D)-Anchorage. The match would add 15 cents for breakfast and 35 cents for lunch.

• SB 6 adds a pre-kindergarten program to public schools beginning with school year 2013-2014, intended to jump-start students ages 4 and 5. Sen. Hollis French (D) Anchorage and Sen. Bettye J. Davis (A)-Anchorage are the sponsors.

• SB 10, sponsored by Davis, calls for an end to the high school competency exam, effective July 2011. The law would require the schools to give the community a comprehensive annual report on student scores and academic progress. SB 1, sponsored by Davis, would require the state Board of Education and Early Development to give an annual report to the Legislature covering the board's efforts to develop and improve a quality comprehensive education system.

# Ask a docotor: more questions from second graders

### **Bob Lawrence**, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Here is another collection of answers to medical questions posed in letters written to the doctor by Mr. Slingsby's second grade class. A few of the letters, including the answers, are published here with permission from the students' parents. I think you will find the topics are relevant no matter what your age.

I hate needles and shots! Is there any way to get the medicine without shots? Kenosha Kiyuklook

I'm with you, Kenosha. Needles and shots take all the fun out of a doctor visit, even for the doctor. I am glad there are many medicines that come in a pill or liquid form, but some medicines only work if given by injection (with a needle). When I

head. I don't think you will get a doctor's note to skip math class, so here are some things that may help keep you from having headaches:

First, sit up straight. Many headaches occur because of poor posture, especially when doing detail work like math problems. If you sit up straight, the muscles in your neck and scalp can relax.

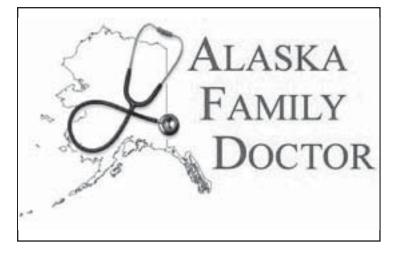
Next, make sure you have plenty of light to do your work. Your eyes do not have to work as hard in a bright room.

Working in a darkened room can strain the eyes and cause a headache.

Also, tell your parents or teacher if words or objects look blurry to you. Sometimes headaches are an early sign of eyestrain that may require a visit to the eye doctor.

Make sure you are drinking plenty of water. Headaches are one of the earliest signs of dehydration. In the same way, eat healthy snacks like fruits and fresh vegetables. Too much sugar, soda (pop), or sports drinks can cause headaches.

Many doctors recommend keeping a headache diary. In your diary, write down some details about each headache including the time it occurs, what you were doing, and what you ate that day. Many times this helps identify the real cause. It is a good idea to see your doctor if you have headaches more than once a week or if your head hurts for over an hour, especially after you finish your schoolwork.



Dear Dr. Bob,

What should I do if I get frostbite on my cheek? Thanks, Stephanie West

Thank you for your letter and excellent question. Many people get frostbite this time of year when the air is cold and the wind is blowing. It is important to know how to prevent frostbite and if it occurs, how to

Frostbite means "frozen skin." When exposed to cold air, skin may begin to freeze. Usually this takes several minutes, but when it is very cold the skin can freeze quickly, sometimes in a matter of seconds. At first the skin only freezes on the surface. If allowed to continue, the cold air can freeze very deep and cause permanent damage to the skin or other tissues.

To prevent frostbite, keep all skin covered when you are outdoors during winter. If you are playing, skiing, or snowmachining and feel any areas of cold skin, stop immediately and have someone help you cover the cold or exposed skin.

If you get an area of frostbite, you should cover the affected area to prevent further freezing. When safely in a warm area the skin may be thawed with warm, not hot, water or warm compresses. Never rub frozen skin. It is fragile and will break easily. Do not break open any blisters that form. Once warmed the area of frostbite can be washed with soap and covered with a sterile bandage. The area should be cleaned every day watching for signs of skin infection. Ibuprofen (Motrin) or acetaminophen (Tylenol) may be used for pain that develops when the skin is warm again.

learned why we need to have shots, it made getting shots a lot easier for me.

There are two main reasons for getting a shot. The first is to receive medicine quickly. When you swallow a medicine, it takes a long time for the medication to get where it needs to be. It has to pass through the stomach and the intestines. Then it is taken through the liver. Only then does it make its way to the rest of the body. This can take a long time. In some cases, the medicine never makes it past the stomach. So shots are a way the doctor can give medicine quickly. Some people must take shots every day. They are very brave and often give themselves the injection.

The second reason we get shots is to protect us from a serious disease. When a person gets a vaccine shot, like the measles vaccine, they are protected against the real disease. Before we had vaccines, many children died of diseases that now are very rare. So when you get a shot, it may hurt just a little, but you are preventing an illness that would hurt you a lot.

By the way, here is a little trick to keep shots from hurting. Ask if you can put a cold pack (like snow in a plastic bag) over the injection site for a few minutes before the shot is given. Many times it puts the skin nerves to sleep and makes the injection less painful.

Dear Dr. Bob.

How do you get a headache when you are just doing your math and it's quiet? Thank you. Reese Bahnke.

Thanks for your question, Reese. Headaches have many causes. Sometimes just using your brain extra hard can cause pain in your Get the news each week



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Photos by Tyler Rhodes

IN TRAFFIC (above)—Nome's Devynn Johnson works her way through a trio of Valdez denfenders Friday night at Nome-Beltz.

FOLLOW-THROUGH (right)— Liz Luce shows good form after letting a long shot fly Friday evening. Nome won the match 41-36.

TOUGH "D" (left)—Lady Nanook Renee Lammer works to make it difficult for a Valdez guard.



# Lady Nanooks sweep Valdez

The Nome Lady Nanooks brought their season up to an even record of 5-5 after notching two victories at home this weekend against the visiting Valdez Buccaneers.

Nome dodged a late-game comeback attempt from Valdez on Friday night to hold on to its lead and come away with the 41-36 win. Dylan Johnson had the hot hand for Nome, putting up 19 points for the Lady Nanooks. Valdez was led by Caitlyn Auble who also scored 19 points.

Nome came back ready for more on Saturday night, jumping out of the gate in the first quarter with a 19-9 run. Freshman Shayla Johnson was on fire in the first half, putting up all of her 16 points before half time. Shayla Johnson led all Nome scorers.

The Buccaneers made a run of their own in the second quarter, cutting Nome's lead to five. The Nanooks' defensive play after halftime, however, put the game out of reach for Valdez. Nome kept the Buccaneers scoreless in the third quarter, mitigating Valdez's 16-9 advantage in the fourth quarter. Nome won the match 49-42.

Following Shayla Johnson in scoring for Nome was Devynn Johnson, who added a dozen points to the effort. Dylan Johnson scored eight and Chloe Mattheis added six. Renee Lammer and Liz Luce each scored two points for Nome.

Fans will again be able to watch the Lady Nanooks play this weekend when Hooper Bay and Chevak come to town. The Nome varsity team will play Hooper Bay at 7 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights. The junior varsity squads from both Nome and Chevak will face off at 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

### **Game summaries**

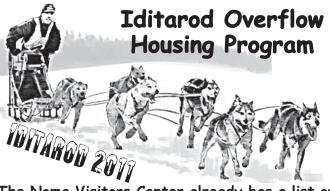
**Saturday, Jan. 15** Lady Nanooks 19-12-9-9= 49 Valdez 9-17-0-16 = 42

Nome: Lammer 2, Luce 2, Dy. Johnson 8, De. Johnson 12, Pomeranz 3, S. Johnson 16, Mattheis 6

Valdez: Unavailable

Friday, Jan. 14 Lady Nanooks 41 Valdez 36

Detailed scoring information unavailable.



The Nome Visitors Center already has a list of people needing housing during the Iditarod! Are you going to have a spare bedroom, an extra apartment or an empty home during the 2011 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race? If you would like to rent space to one of our many visitors through the Iditarod Overflow Housing Program, you can earn some extra cash as well as meet new people! To sign up for the program, contact the Visitors Center by calling 443-6555 or e-mail to nomeinfo@gci.net.



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# JNYO athletes show class and competitive spirit



Photos courtesy of Katie Bourdon

MEASURING UP (above)-Ivory Okleasik has her jump measured by NYO coaches Hank Irelan and Joni Earp during Saturday's competition at Nome Elementary School.

 $GOOD\ FORM\ (right) - Wilson\ Hoogendorn\ competes\ in\ the\ Alaskan\ High$ Kick event Saturday. Hoogendorn took second behind Josh Bourdon.

### By Joni Earp

Eyes focused on a sealskin ball suspended in mid air just out of reach, Josh Bourdon, a sixth grader at Nome Elementary stated, "It's a lot harder when it's over my head!"

Bourdon was one of the final three boys left in the One-foot High Kick during Saturday's Junior Native Olympics competition. Nome's Wolverines were competing in a head-to-head battle between classmates and relatives. Athletics is generally comprised of competition against rivals rivaling teams vying for the top spot. Edging one another out and going the distance with skill and camaraderie takes style. Nome Elementary students demonstrated just that—composure under pressure while helping their teammates.

The morning's competition had a good turnout with 16 students from seven different grade levels. The students were representing a whopping 66 elementary students who turned up for at least one practice during the JNYO season that started the beginning of November. Many students expressed an interest in the games, and practiced them during the school day. Coach Earp encourages students to get involved with the sport in efforts to support the Native community.

A highlight of the competition was an all-out battle for first in the girls' Alaskan High Kick. Ivory Okleasik and Taeler Brunette went 11 rounds to challenge one another up to the height of 54 inches. The girls were focused on the task at hand and kicked to the best of their ability. Coaches, teammates and family members had their eyes on the gals as the stakes increased. The event ended in Okleasik reaching for her personal best in the event, bettering her kick by more than 10 inches.

Nome's Junior Native Youth team has submitted their results to Cook Inlet Tribal Council to be used as the team's results for the state competition that will be held this weekend in Anchorage, January 20-23. Several sixth graders of the Nome JNYO team members will travel down to the competition held at Begich Middle School.

Keep an eye out for results as the team competes against the best in the sport.

### JNYO Nome results:

Grades 1&2

Seal Hop Boys: 1) Eli Tozier, 7'.

Girls: 1) Allison Bahnke, 14'; 2) Sophia Marble, 4'9".

**Kneel Jump** 

Boys: 1) Eli Tozier, 13.5".

Girls: 1) Allison Bahnke, 6.75"; 2)

Sophia Marble, 4.25". Eskimo Stick Pull

Boys: 1) Eli Tozier, 2-0.

Girls: 1) Sophia Marble, 1-1; 2) Allison Bahnke, 0-2.

Grades 3&4

Leg Wrestling

**Girls:** 1) Kastyn Lie, 4-0; 2) (tie) Makayla Marble, 2-2; Athena Hall, 2-2; 3) Abby Tozier, 1-3.

Two Foot High Kick

Girls: 1) Kastyn Lie, 35"; 2) Athena Hall, 35" (2 misses); 3) Abby Tozier, 28"; 4) Makayla Marble, 24".

**Wrist Carry** 

Girls: 1) Kastyn Lie, 37'; 2) Athena Hall, 11'; 3) (tie) Makayla Marble, 0'; Abby Tozier 0'.

Grades 5&6

**Scissor Broad Jump** 

Boys: 1) Josh Bourdon, 21'3"; 2) Wilson Hoogendorn, 20'6"; 3) Josh Cannon, 19'11"; 4) Zach Tozier, 13'10"; 5) Timothy James, DQ.

**Girls:** 1) Ivory Okleasik, 22'5" (tie 2010 girls first place state); 2) Taeler Brunette, 18'7"; 3) (tie) Rebbecca Seeganna; Elizabeth Alowa DQ.

Alaskan High Kick

Boys: 1) Josh Bourdon, 52"; 2) Wilson Hoogendorn, 48"; 3) Josh Cannon, 44"; 4) Timothy James, 20"; 5) Zach Tozier, 40".

Girls: 1) Ivory Okleasik, 54"; 2) Taeler Brunette, 52"; 3) Elizabeth Alowa, 32"; 4) Rebbecca Seeganna, 28".

One Foot High Kick

Boys: 1) Wilson Hoogendorn, 54"; 2) Josh Bourdon, 52"; 3) Josh Cannon, 52" (2 misses at lower height); 4) Timothy James, 48"; 5) Zach Tozier, DQ. Girls: 1) Ivory Okleasik, 62"; 2) Taeler Brunette, 46"; 3) Elizabeth Alowa, 36"; 4) Rebbecca Seeganna, DQ.



# Boys nab fourth at Alaska Airlines Winter Classic tourney

It took a team from Maryland boasting one of the top ranked players in the nation to hand the Nanook boys basketball team its first loss

of the season. Nome faced Princeton Day Academy from Baltimore in the first round of the Alaska Airlines Winter Classic tournament hosted by Anchorage's West High School. Led by Chris Thomas, ranked by ESPN as the fourth best sophomore guard in the nation, Princeton Day put on an 89point show against Nome who struggled down the stretch in the Jan. 13 game. Led by Christian Leckband's 26 points, the Nanooks scored 58 points in the defeat. Tim Sullivan added 12 points for Nome. The Nanooks trailed by 13 at the half before the Storm went on a 49-31 run in the second half. The loss was Nome's first of the season, coming in its 10th game.

The Nanooks rebounded nicely after the initial eye-opener in the tournament, taking its next two games and placing fourth overall. In their Friday effort against Ketchikan, the Nanooks blasted out of the gate with a 23-11 first quarter in a seesaw game. Ketchikan answered back with a 17-10 second quarter. Nome, however, was able to keep out ahead in the match-up, taking the win 69-60. Leckband again led the way for Nome with 34 points, followed by Nathan Blandford who put up 16 points.

It was Anchorage's class 4A East High who got the jump-start in Saturday's game against Nome in the tourney. The Nanooks battled back from a 16-4 initial deficit to trail by only a basket at halftime. Nome took the reins in the second half, outscoring East by nine in the third quarter and by four in the fourth. Nome's 73-61 win was fueled by 22 points from Sullivan who connected on three three-pointers in the third. Sullivan hit a total of five threepointers in the game. Leckband, who was named to the all-tournament team, notched 21 points in the game. David Stickel also put in a double-digit effort by scoring a dozen points.

Nome was the second-highest placing team from Alaska participating in the tournament. Host West High nabbed the top honors for an Alaska team, taking second place after losing the championship round to Christian Life High School from Humble, Texas. Columbia, Ga., took the third-place honors after defeating

Princeton Day in the final day of action. The Nanooks must feel like they are part-time residents of Anchorage as they head back this week for their third tournament in the big city this month. Nome will participate in the Alaska Prep Shootout, hosted by Dimond High School. The Nanooks will start the tourney Jan. 20 facing the No. 2 ranked player among Alaska's biggest schools, Anchorage's Bartlett High School. Other teams at the tournament include class 3A favorite Cordova, and 4A schools Dimond, North Pole. Ketchikan, Juneau and Palmer.

Game summaries

Saturday, Jan. 15 Nome Boys 73 def. East High 61 NBHS 19-13-22-19 = 73

EAST 23-10-13-15 = 61 Nome: Blandford, 6, Johnson 4, Leckband 21,

Sullivan 22. Stickel 12. Wehde 8

East: Unavailable

Friday, Jan. 14 Nome Boys 69 def. Ketchikan 60

NBHS 23-10-17-19 = 69

KHS 11-17-9-23 = 60

Nome: Blandford 16, Johnson 5, Leckband 34,

Stickel 5, Sullivan 7, Wehde 2 Ketchikan: Unavailable

Thursday, Jan. 13

Princeton Day Academy (Baltimore, Md.) 89 def. Nome 58. Scoring information unavailable

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# Saying It Sincerely

**United Mission Efforts** 

By Youl Rhee, Nome Presbyterian Church Pastor, Alaska Anvil Mountain Correctional Center Head Chaplain

Presbyterian Church (USA) of the Alaska Yukon Presbytery moderator

Nome Ministerial Association president

On August 8, 2005, the world learned of the dramatic rescue of seven Russian sailors trapped in a small submarine entangled in a fishing net. The men had survived three cold, dark days at the bottom of the ocean, and had less than six hours of oxygen left. Meanwhile, up above, a frantic, unified rescue effort by Russian, American, British and Japanese personnel was underway. Finally, the submarine was freed. This team saw through deeds what the brotherhood of the sea really means.

Chapter 2 of the book of Ephesians talks about unity. Once we were Gentiles who were aliens and strangers, but citizens together with God's people and members of God's family (v.19). Nome has a population of about 3,000. Among us there are ten church denominations and three radio stations that air 24 hours a day. Many missionaries have come to Nome to further the kingdom of God.

I have seen much happening in Nome for the past 12 years I have lived here. Young people attempt suicide amidst hopelessness, others have problems with alcohol and drugs, people go missing and have yet to be found, and many families are broken.

Believers in Jesus are commissioned to undertake the most important rescue effort. I am certain that the united mission's efforts are bringing hope, salvation, education and relief to desperate people around Aywaan.

This is what the household of God is all about.

# **Obituary**

### **Rev. Clarence Minglu** Irrigoo, Sr.

The Rev. Clarence Minglu Irrigoo, Sr. affectionately known as "Big Appa," died Dec. 16, 2010, at Norton Sound Regional Hospital in

His family wrote that he "went home to be with the Lord."

Clarence Irrigoo Sr. was born March 14, 1914, to Samuel and Flora Irrigoo in Gambell. He married Mildred Napaqaq Walunga Irrigoo on June 1, 1935, and they had nine children.

Clarence Irrigoo Sr. completed the eighth grade in Gambell, back in the years when that was the highest grade one could attain. He self-acquired his high school training using books that he ordered from Sears Roebuck & Co. Clarence also attended vocational training in SBA at the William E. Beltz Voc Ed center in Nome from October 1965 to May 1966. Clarence self-trained and taught amateur radio; he also copied world news press coming out of KNX Los Angeles at 60 wpm with a typewriter.

In Gambell, Clarence Irrigoo Sr. served as a marriage commissioner, U.S. notary public and Selective Service registrar.

Clarence served in the Alaska Territorial Guard, the Army National Guard, and was a member of the Ground Observer Corps, U.S. Air Force, during World War II. He was honorably discharged from all branches of service.

Clarence Irrigoo Sr. was a commissioned lay preacher and Sunday school superintendent for the Presbyterian Church from 1940 to 1965. He was a member of the Nome Presbyterian Church from 1965 until his recent passing. Clarence Irrigoo Sr. was a respected elder, orator and Alaska Native leader.

He is survived by his children, Randall, Clarence Jr., Amelia, Hansen, Delia and Aaron; brothers, Dexter and Bruce; daughters-in-law, Maggie, Rosa, Alice and Jolene; sons-in law, Paul Merkouris and Chuck Simon; numerous nephews, nieces, cousins, grandchildren,

great-grandchildren, great-greatgrandchildren; family; and friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred Irrigoo; parents, Samuel and Flora; stepmother, Mary

Irrigoo; sons, Roscoe, Bernard Sr. and Gordon; daughter, Frances; sister, Ora Gologergen; grandson, Clarence III; and granddaughter,

### BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT BASKETBALL RECORDS 2010-2011 Season Standings ending January 15, 2011 $_{\text{TEAM STANDINGS}}$

I-A BOYS	Conference Record Win-Loss	Overall Record Win-Loss	I-A GIRLS	Conference Record Win-Loss	Overall Record Win-Loss
Elim	2-0	2-0	Shaktoolik	2-0	4-0
Koyuk	2-0	2-0	Teller	2-0	2-0
Shishmaref	2-0	2-0	Golovin		0-2
St. Michael	2-0	2-2	Koyuk	0-2	0-2
Golovin		2-0	Brevig Mission		
Brevig Mis.	0-2	1-3			
Teller	0-2	1-5	1		
White Mtn.	0-2	0-2	Ī		
Shaktoolik	0-2	0-4	1		
II-A BOYS	Win-Loss	Win-Loss	II-A GIRLS	Win-Loss	Win-Loss
Savoonga		0-2	Savoonga		0-2
Stebbins		4-0	Stebbins		2-0
Unalakleet	0-1	2-3	Unalakleet	2-0	4-0
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Unalakleet 54 - Buckland 31 Stebbins 40 – Golovin 30 Shaktoolik 27 – Savoonga 25

# Bering Strait School District 2011 Activity Calendar

January 25 14th Annual BSSD Spelling Bee (Grades 4 - 8) Savoonga

January 25 - 27 Unalakleet Basketball Invitational Unalakleet

thing you were hoping was fixed is on the fritz again. Replacing it might be more economical than

repairing it. A special

For goodness sake, Aquarius. You open mouth and insert foot yet again. Lucky for you, no harm is done. That may not be the case next time, so

Picky, picky Pisces.

usually pays off, this

time it gets you into trouble. Make amends

and find a way to express your grati

# Down

1. Beehive, e.g.

When repeated, like some shows

13. Things that strike with force

he drove out of sight"

\_ Heartbeat" (Amy Grant hit)

2. Manage 3. Slightly hoarse

"Give it

6. Popular mints

9. Maple genus

16. Brag 20. "We've been

25. Bank deposit

26. Aerodynamic

30. "Don't go!"

31. Buzzing pest

33. Economical

37. Prayer book

40. Imperativeness

48. Emphatic, in a way

53. Quick to the helm

54. Falling flakes

57. Census datum

58. Columbus Day mo.

60. "\_\_\_ to Billie Joe"

55. Flaky pastry

50. Character 52. Arabic for "commander"

56. Barely managed, with "out"

41. Witty remarks

23. Dorm annoyance

29. Narrow inlet of sea

10. Criticizes

12. "

24. Pen

28. Awry

46. Born

7. Crystalline pig iron

8. Cartliage disks in joints

### **Across**

### 1. Amiss

4. Anita Brookner's "Hotel du

### 7. Brainy

12. "... happily \_\_\_\_ after" 13. Anger

14. Ice cream flavor 15. One who repairs

17. All thumbs

18. Final stage of chess

19. That which belongs to them 11. Atlanta-based station 21. Doublemint, e.g.

22. Declines

23. Reserve

27. Coffees with no caffeine

31. African antelope 32. Voice lesson topic

34. Calculus calculation

\_ a chance" 36. "The sweetest gift of

heaven": Virgil

38. Bank offering, for short 39. A roll cloud

42. Bait

44. Chester White's home

45. 1943 conference site

47. Dishonest

49. Delight

51. Affranchise

52. Lace place

54. Attacks, in a way

58. Certain Arab

59. Resembling bees' product

61. "Odyssey" enchantress

62. Aroma

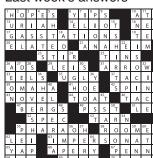
63. Holly

64. Deuce toppers

65. Clinch, with "up"

66. Atlantic catch

Last week's answers



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2 a.m.

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AQUARIUS

January 20-

February 18

PISCES

# \$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$) January 20-26, 2011

makes an interesting proposal. Cast aside

Please, Taurus. You've put it off for far too long. Confront your fears and look within for the strength to see it through. A book may provide inspiration.

Opulence is the theme

of this week, and you

will be pampered beyond measure.

Enjoy it, Gemini. It may be some time before you feel this way again.

ARIES

NYSE

TAURUS

GEMINI

April 20-May 20

March 21-





surplus.



LEO



Special times call





LIBRA

September 23-

Someone invites you on a trip. Throw caution to the wind, Scorpio, and go. You'll learn a lot about the location and yourself. A reminder arrives in the mail.

Lean times don't have to spell the end to fun. Think outside the box, Libra, and you will find a lot of fun stuff to do for free. A favor is repaid in full.



A young friend is attempting to pull the wool over your



FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY



July 23– August 22

August 23– September 22

for special measures. Do your best to fulfill expectations, Virgo for a friend. Be there

SAGITTARIUS

eyes and is close to succeeding. Fitness goals need to be

# Congressman Howard Pollock dies in California

Governor Sean Parnell ordered state flags to be lowered to half-staff at sunrise Tuesday in honor and memory of former Alaska Congress-

man Howard Pollock. Pollock died Sunday at 90 in Coronado, California. Pollock served as Alaska's second congressional representative from 1966 through 1970 and as a territorial legislator in 1952. During World War II, Pollock lost his arm to a grenade. Practicing law in Anchorage, Pollock went on to the state Senate in 1960 and 1964. Following his time in Congress, Pollock joined the Nixon administration as deputy director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. In more recent years, he served as president of the National Rifle Association as well as international director of the Safari Club International.

# **GEORGE KORGIE** 1885 - 1973

Purported to have been born on King Island and other names may have been Kungeveak, Kungevoolik, Kengiviuluk, Kungy, and Kungevooluk. "Silent George" was supposed to have been adopted by three different sets of Parents from: King Island, Sledge Island, and Nome. Each after the previous ones died. George worked at the Polar Bar in Nome for the Hedreens and Gustafsons. He ate his meals at the North Star Hotel Restaurant. He never married and didn't have children. If anyone has any information about George or who his Parents may have been, please contact Šitnasuak Native Corporation at this phone number: 907-929-7024 or email Ikeller@snc-anc.org.

# **Federal Subsistence Regional Advisory Council**

# MEMBERS WANTED!

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence resources for your region.

### **APPLICATION DEADLINE**

February 18, 2011

For an application, call (800) 478-1456 or (907) 786-3877 or visit:

http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/rac.cfml

11/11-18; 12/9-23; 1/6-20;2/3



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# **Unalakleet Schools Art Proposals**

There are three areas in our school that are targeted for art projects. Please consider all/any of these projects and include in your proposal(s):

- A detailed description of the intended end result
- Drawings of your ideas
- Dimensions
- Price: to design, create and install (include shipping).
- A timeline for putting your project into the school

Art proposals are encouraged to have a theme representative of Unalakleet Schools and/or the culture, archipelago, and people of Unalakleet. The school mascot is The Wolf Pack and the school colors are Black and Gold.

Proposals are due by January 31, 2011. Please deliver in person, email to **cwoodhead@bssd.org**, or mail your proposal to:

> **Unalakleet Schools** C/O Conrad Woodhead/Art Committee P.O. Box 130 Unalakleet, AK 99684

Please call (907-624-4253) or email for a list of specific art proposals.

Thank you,

Conrad Woodhead Assistant Principal/Activities Director/Art Selection Head

Selections will be made early February, 2011.

12/23; 1/6-13-20-27

# Church Services

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

**Community Baptist Church-SBC** 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist** 2nd Ave. West, **443-2865** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450 Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

> > Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, **443-5295 Sunday** Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. **Wednesday** Night Service 7 p.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527

Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. **Saturday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.



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# **Employment**

Deputy Clerk III Alaska Court System Nome, Alaska \$4,217.00.00 Monthly, Full-Time Closing Date: February 3, 2011

The Alaska Court System (ACS) is recruiting for a Deputy Clerk III to serve as an in-court clerk for the Nome Trial Courts. Responsibilities will include producing quality electronic recordings and a written log note index of a variety of court proceedings, assisting judicial officers in the court-room, preparing and distributing documents related to the proceedings.

How to Apply/For More Information: Qualified applicant parts tubmit an Applicant Profile

fied applicants must submit an Applicant Profile and Job Qualification Summary Form through the State of Alaska's job posting system, Workplace Alaska at http://workplace.alaska.gov. For more information, contact the Alaska Court System Human Resources Department at recruit-

runnan resources Department at recruit-ment@courts.state.ak.us or 907-264-8242. The Alaska Court System is an equal em-ployment opportunity employer and supports workplace diversity. 1/20-27

Norton Sound Economic Development Cor-

Job Title:

Company:

Schedule:

Job Title:

Company:

Schedule: Pay Schedule:

the EEO Officer.

Pay Schedule:

poration (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Payroll Technician (Anchorage) is responsible for preparation and disbursement of NSEDC & NSSP semi-monthly payroll. Reconciles employee advance transactions and related GL account. Responsible for preparation of quarterly and annual payroll analysis reports, and ERISA reand annual payroll enlaysis reports, and ErisArte-ports. Provide assistance with preparation of in-vestment, state and federal reports as directed. Prepare 941 and unemployment reports quarterly, worker compensation, employee personal leave accrual reports, W-2's and 401K reports annually. Assists the Accounting and Finance group in all areas of accounting and financial matters

Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, including but not limited to: marketing, inventory, re-porting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and maintenance; supervision of crew and continued im-provement of Northern NSSP operations.

Winter Season Vessel Engineer (Norton Sound

Sitnasuak Native Corporation-Anchorage Office

Monday-Friday -8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Duties: The Information Technology Manager works under the direct su-

Manager is responsible for oversight of all aspects of ISNC Information

Technology (IT) to include hands-on oversight of network systems, hard-

Qualifications: BA in Computer Information Science and a minimum of

five years experience working with Microsoft Windows Server computer

systems and local area networks. Three to five years experience using Microsoft Access, Microsoft SQL server, Microsoft Exchange Server,

and Microsoft Windows operating systems is required. Minimum of five

Director of Human Resources

**Duties:** The Human Resources Director has overall responsibility for

human resources for Sitnasuak Native Corporation and its subsidiaries. The Director of Human Resources will plan, develop, recommend and

implement human resource activities, policies, procedures and programs for Sitnasuak Native Corporation. Act as the Ethics Officer and

Qualifications: Four year degree in Human Resources, Business Ad-

Minimum of 20 years progressively responsible supervisory experience

in human resources management. Supervisory work experience in the

field or other relevant experience may be substituted for a degree. Experience in the solicitation, evaluation, selection and implementation of corporate benefits programs, including 401(k) programs, insurance pro-

grams and similar required. Experience with the development and im-

with staffing under Service Contracts Act preferred. Prior experience

with web-based integrated HR systems required. Prior experience with

the identification of training requirements, and the implementation and

Duties: The Executive Administrator has responsibility for overseeing

porate compliance with federal programs and state licensing, and pro-

**Qualifications:** Two year degree. Experience may be substituted for degree. Minimum of 20 years progressively responsible administrative

grams, including business licenses, Central Contract Registration fil-

ings, maintenance of DUNS numbers and CAGE codes, SBA program

For additional information and to apply: Submit a detailed resume with

experience, including maintaining business compliance with various pro-

viding administrative support to senior business management of

Sitnasuak Native Corporation-Anchorage Office

Monday-Friday -8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

plementation of Human Resource investigations and complaint evaluation required. Prior ANCSA experience preferred. Prior experience with staffing under federal contracts preferred. Prior experience

**Executive Administrator** 

Sitnasuak Native Corporation-Anchorage Office Monday-Friday -8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

years experience in IT project management and development of IT

pervision of the Chief Financial Officer. The Information Technology

ware, software infrastructure and web systems.

strategies and long term planning.

ministration, Psychology or related field.

documentation of training program is required.

DOE

Closing date: January 21, 2011

office administrative staff for SNO

Sitnasuak Native Corporation.

Closing date: January 21, 2011

Job Title:

Company:

Schedule:

Pay Schedule:

Closing date: January 21, 2011

**region**) oversees the winter storage, maintenance, repair and general servicing of the F/T Inaliq, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Sound, F/T Golovin

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NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the application at www.nsedc.com, or contact NSEDC at (800) 650-2248. Qualified individuals should submit their application and resume to: NSEDC, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, AK 99501 or Fax: (907) 274-2249.

Bay and the Besboro Barge, which will be stored

for the winter in multiple locations within Alaska

SALE- Case Wheel Loader; in Nome 1983 W24C, \$21,000 Call 907-771-2305

# **Trooper Beat**

On January 10, at approximately 9:00 a.m., AST arrested Walter Punguk, 37, of Golovin, with an arrest warrant for violating his probation. Punguk was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correc-

On January 12. at approximately 3:00 a.m.,

On January 12, at 3:00 p.m.,, AST received a manufacture in Savoonga. Peter Waghiyi, 46, of Savoonga, was subsequently charged with Manufacturing Alcohol in a Local Option Community. Two gallons of homebrew alcohol were seized from Waghiyi's residence

# Seawall

Stacy Okpealuk, 25 was arrested and remanded to AMCC for disorderly conduct.
Rhonda Weyiouanna, 40, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC on an arrest warrant.

A Nome male juvenile, 15, received a citation for mo\minor in possession of tobacco.

Clifford Apatitki, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for indecent exposure in the 2nd degree.

Jacob Soolook, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4<sup>th</sup> degree, domestic

violence.

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Charlene Heavener, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for disorderly conduct.

Patrick Omiak, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating conditions of probation.
Kevin Kava, 45m was arrested and remanded to
AMCC for disorderly conduct and violating condi-tions of probation

Barton Johnson, 19 was arrested and remanded to AMCC for two counts of assault in the 4th de gree, domestic violence. 1/16

Memory Mike, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for habitual minor consuming alcohol and

violating conditions of probation. Lockwood, 35, was arrested and re manded to AMCC for disorderly conduct.

# Real Estate

### Nome Sweet Homes

Melissa Ford Broker

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**5 ACRES SNAKE RIVER - \$75,000** 81.3 ACRES Kougarok - \$199,500 64 ACRES Council - \$100,000 **E 6<sup>th</sup> AVE NOME - \$45,000** 18 Mi Nome-Council - \$20,000 17 mi Kougarok - \$29,500 Fox River Subdivision - \$20,000 Mi 4 Beam Road - \$27,000

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### **ADORABLE ELDER**

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# JOB VACANCY NOTICE

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is recruiting for office personnel in the Anchorage Corporate office for three (3) positions! Information Technology Manager

> AST received a report of a death in Savoonga. Serena Toolie, 23, of Savoonga, was found dead in her residence. Her remains were transported to the State Medical Examiner's Office for autopsy. No criminal activity is suspected.

On January 16, 2:00 a.m., White Mountain VPSO Dan Harrelson received a report of an adult male furnishing liquor to a 13-year-old female. A suspect has been identified. Investigation contin-

# Wednesday, February 2, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. & Thursday, February 3, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

**OPPORTUNITY** 

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

# Legals -

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- · 2-Health Aides, Savoonga
- Vaccine Coordinator
- Infant Learning Coordinator Infant Learning Educator
- Human Resources Assistant Sobering Center Planner
- Clincial Medical Assistant
- CAMP Secretary BHS Clinical Associate
- Social Worker Tribal Healer
- · RN. Inpatient Unit

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

MEGAN A. BREWER.

Case No. 2NO-10-40 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Robert G. Brewer, Jr. has been appointed personal representative of the against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Robert G. Brewer, Jr., c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 21st day of December, 2010.

H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Repsentative, Box 6l, Nome, AK 99762 1/6-13-20

**Request For Proposals** 

DIOMEDE K-12 SCHOOL MAJOR MAINTENANCE PROJECT

Bering Strait School District is soliciting Proposals and Statements of Qualifications from general contractors for the remodel of an 18,912 sq. ft. K-

12 School in Little Diomede, Alaska.
The selected Contractor will join the Owner and A/E firm in a "Team-Build" approach to project delivery. The selected contractor will provide preconstruction services and assist with the final construction documents. Pre-construction activiconstruction documents. Prie-construction activi-ties are planned to begin in February 2011, with construction anticipated to begin soon thereafter, with substantial completion scheduled no later than December 1, 2012. Proposals will be re-ceived at ECI Hyer Inc., 101 West Benson Blvd., Suite 306, Anchorage, Alaska 99503 until 10:00 AM February 8, 2011. Proposals will be reviewed and scored by a selection committee and will not be publicly opened or read aloud.

Project Scope: This project includes, but is not limited to - foundation replacement at the Elementary School and Elementary Mechanical

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compliance and similar. Prior ANCSA experience preferred. Be dependable, responsible and use sound judgment in making decisions and resolving problems. Be self-motivated, results oriented and able to work with minimum supervision. Ability to maintain positive professional working relationships and to work effectively within a team environment. Organized, efficient and able to manage multiple tasks simultaneously with attention to detail and accuracy. Ability to read, interpret and summarize technical standards and legal documents is required. Full-time Employment with Sitnasuak Native Corporation includes competitive benefits such as medical, dental, vision, life insurance and re-

references to Cynthia Olanna, Human Resources Manager at colanna@snc.org or call (*907)387-1228* with ques-

> Sitnasuak Native Corporation is EEO Employer. SNC has a shareholder hire preference.

> > 1/13-20

# More Legals

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boardwalks and canopies, construction of exterior gabion seawalls, new exterior insulation, replacegabion seawalis, new exterior insulation, replacement of siding and roofing, window and door replacement, accessibility upgrades, interior finish upgrades, kitchen upgrades, addition of a miss sprinkler system, boiler and generator replacement, addition of a rainwater cistern system, missible and the properties of th cellaneous mechanical and electrical upgrades and replacement of sewage treatment plant.

Any costs incurred in response to this request are at the proposer's sole risk and will not be reimbursed by the Owner. Bering Strait School District reserves the right to reject all proposals and proceed with a different construction process.

A Pre-proposal conference will be held at 2:00 PM AST, January 19, 2011, at the office of ECI Hyer Inc., 101 West Benson Blvd., Suite 306, Anchorage, Alaska. Proposers are not required to attend.

Copies of the complete Request for Proposals (RFPs) may be purchased from Digital Blueprint in Anchorage beginning January 10, 2010. Please contact Digital Blueprint directly at (907) 274-4060. All questions must be submitted, in writing, by either fax or email.

Please submit questions to:

ECI Hyer Inc. Mr. Chris Chiei, 101West Benson Blvd., Suite 306 Anchorage, Alaska 99503 Tel. 907-561-5543 Fax. 907-562-3213

cchiei@ecihyer.com No proposal will be accepted unless the Bering Strait School District has formally issued an RFP to the proposer. Bering Strait School District re-serves the right to waive any informality or to reject any and all proposals. 1/6-13-20

OWNER FINANCE AVAILABLE - Land for sale by sealed bid: Marilyn Oyoumick, owner, Native Allotment F17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, USS 5306, Lot4. Accessible by boat and snow machine. Opening bid of \$120,000.00, cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available; please ask Kawerak LMS for details. TITLE TO please ask Kawerak LMS for details. ITILE 10 LAND SOLD AS A RESULT OF THIS ADVER-TISEMENT WILL BE CONVEYED IN A FEE SIM-PLE STATUS BY APPROVED DEED. TERMS AVAILABLE ARE CASH OR DEFERRRED PAY-MENT AS SPECIFIED.

MENT AS SPECIFIED.
Sealed bid opening on March 17, 2011 at 3:00PM.
Contact Kawerak, Inc., Land Management Services, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762
AWARD WILL BE MADE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WHO MEETS OR EXCEEDS THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE BID, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL BY THE OWNER. Instructions and Author increase value at the proof of the property of the proper phone, toll free within Alaska 1-800-443-4316, direct (907) 443-4326. Terms of sale specified

1/13-20-27; 2/3-10-17-24; 3/3-10-17

# CITY OF NOME INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids for Nome Recreation Center Gymnasium Ceiling Upgrade Project at Nome City Hall, 102 Division Street, PO Box 281, Nome, Alaska 10752. Bids will be received at Nome, Alaska until 4:00 pm local time, February 01, 2011. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at 4:05 pm local time, February 01, 2011. Bidders must be licensed contractors with the State of Alaska. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject nonconforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids. conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids. The work includes installation of a new acoustic tile ceiling system, including supports and tiles, in the gymnasium.

Bid documents are available to interested bidders at the office of the City Clerk, PO Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762. The contact number is 907 443 6612. The cost for each set is a non-refundable

fee of \$15 per set. There is an additional \$10 shipping fee, if applicable. Bid Documents will be available after 2:00 P.M. on January 13. Checks are to be made payable to the City of Nome. One combe made payable to the City of Nome. One complete set of Bid Documents for each project will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Highway, Suite 102, Anchorage Alaska 99503 (907-563-2029) and at Nome City

### NOTICE OF SALE

Yukon Title Company, Inc., the present trustee under a deed of trust, gives notice that the property described below will be sold for cash at public auction at the Superior Court, 113 Front Street Room 230, Nome, Alaska 99762 on March 15, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. The property to be sold is described as follows: Lots 10, 24 and 25, Block 12 and the unnamed alley measuring 9.5 ft. which is located between Lots 10, 24 and 25 in Block 12 and North of the North line of front street, TOWN-SITE OF NOME; according to the official plathereof, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Property address: 908 East Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762. The property is being foreclosed pursuant to a deed of Room 230, Nome, Alaska 99762 on March 15, property is being foreclosed pursuant to a deed of trust the trustor of which is Brian and Marlene Cannon, and the beneficiary of which is United Carrinon, and the beneficiary of which is Office States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency, United States Department of Agriculture. Said deed of trust was recorded March 16, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007-00873-0 of the Records of the Nome Recording District. The amount owing to the beneficiary and District. The amount owing to the beneficiary and secured by the deed of trust is three hundred forty-seven thousand three hundred ninety and 37/100ths dollars (\$347,390.37) as of November 17, 2010 plus interest of \$37.99 daily from and after November 17, 2010, plus expenses incurred in foreclosure and in protecting the property. In this notice cash means currency of the United States, United States Post Office Money Orders, or a cer-tified or cashiers check from a bank having a branch in the Nome Recording District. Contact the beneficiary Rural Development at 800 Ever-green Avenue, Ste. 201, Palmer, AK 99645 attn: Nancy Hayes for information regarding status of this foreclosure. 1/13-20-27; 2/3

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL UNDER DEED OF TRUST Trustee's Sale No: 04-OC-102721

This NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL is given by REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION, as Successor Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by Daniel Kopner Piscopa and Annette J Piscopa by Daniel Kooper Piscova and Annette J Piscova by Daniel Kooper Piscoya and Annette J Piscoya, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, as Trustor, to Stewart Title of Alaska, as Trustee, in favor of New Century Mortgage Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated 12/2/2005 12:00:00 AM, recorded 12/12/2005 under Instrument No. 2005recorded 12/12/20/5 under instrument NO. 2005-001598-0, in the Cape Nome Recording District, SECOND Judicial District, State of ALASKA. The beneficial interest in the Deed ofTrust has been assigned to DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee for the POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT Dated as of April 1, 2006 MORAN STANLEY ABS CAPITAL I INC. TRUST 2006-NC3 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES. SERIES 2006-NC3 and the record owner of the property is purported to be Daniel Kooper Piscoya and Annette J Piscoya and Annett coya, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety Said Deed of Trust covers real property situated in Said Deed of mist covers real property situated in said Recording District, described as follows: AT-TACHED HERETO AS EXHIBIT 'A' AND INCOR-PORATED HEREIN AS THOUGH FULLY SET FORTH. Exhibit For Legal Description Trutsee's Sale No. 04-0C-102721 Exhibit 'A' Lot 40A, Block 57, Belmont Point Replat, according to the official plat thereof, filed under Plat No. 84-22, records of the Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting any portion of said premises conveyed to the City of Nome by Quit Claim Deed recorded April 26, 1983 in Book 304 at Page 618. Commonly referred to as 301 MClain Lane, , Nome, AK 99762. A breach of the obligation which said Deed of Trust secures has occurred in that FAILURE TO MAKE PAYMENT OF \$852.35 WHICH BECAME DUE ON \$81/1/2010\*, AND ALL SUBSEQUENT PAYMENTS THEREAFTER, TOGETHER WITH 57, Belmont Point Replat, according to the official THEREAFTER, **TOGETHER** LATE.CHARGES AND ADVANCES, IF ANY; ANY ADVANCES WHICH MAY HEREAFTER BE

MADE; AND ALL OBLIGATIONS AND INDEBT-EDNESSES AS THEY BECOME DUE.. By reason thereof, and under the terms of the Npte and Deed of Trust, the Beneficiary has declared an sums so of trust, the beneficiary has declared an suns so secured to be immediately due and payable, together with any trustee fees, attorney fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. There is presently due and owing the principal balance of \$92,169,51, plus Interest, late charges, costs and any future advances. If the default has arisen by failure to make payments required by the trust deed, the default may be cured and the sale may be terminated if: 1, payment of the sum in default, other than the principal that would not be due if default had not principal that would not be due if default had not occurred, and attorney and other foreclosure fees and costs actually incurred by the beneficiary and trustee due to the default is made at any time before the sale date stated in this notice or to which the sale is postponed; and 1. if Notice of Default has been recorded two or more times previously under the same trust deed and the default has been cured, the trustee does not elect to refuse payment and continue the sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to demand of the Beneficiary, the Trustee will sell the above described real property to satisfy the obligation, together with all accrued interest and all costs and genier with all accrede interest and an costs and expenses, at public auction, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, Inside the front steps of the Federal Building, 113 Front Street, Nome, AK, on 3/24/2011 at 10:00 AM. Beneficiary will have the right to make an offset bid at sale without cash. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportugrounds whatsoever will be attoraed an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 12/17/2010 REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION Trustee By: Karen James, Authorized Agent When Recorded Return to: REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 P787711 1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 02/03/2011

### ALASKA TEAMSTER-EMPLOYER SERVICE TRAINING TRUST

1749 Ship Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska 99501 Telephone (907) 278-3674 Fax (907) 279-6088

### NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTU-

SURVEYOR ASSISTANT APPRENTICE The Alaska Teamsters Construction/Mainte-nance/Pipeline Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will accept apprenticeship application request forms beginning January 10, 2011. They will be available only from the Anchorage or Fairbanks Teamster Training Centers. The request form is required to obtain an application. Applications will be accepted from January 17, 2011 through February 10, 2011.

After application request form is received, applications will be sent out and must be returned to: Alaska Teamster Training Center 1749 Ship Avenue, Anchorage AK 99501

Applications MUST be received by 4:00 PM -February 10, 2011. NO FAXES or EMAILS. Late or incomplete ap plications will not be accepted. NO EXCEP-

Recruitment, selection, employment and training shall meet the EEOC requirements of Title 29

To meet eligibility, applicants must meet the following minimum qualifications:

WorkKeys Assessments: Applicant must complete workeys Assessments: Applicant must complete the three Workkeys Assessments (Reading for Information, Locating Information, and Applied Math), timed (55 min. per test) at designated DOL Job Centers and obtain a Score of 4 (Silver NCRC) or better. Applicants must include a copy in your application packet. Incomplete or a total score below 4 will prevent selection in the program. (No need to retake if you have already re-

Geived your certificate)
Age: Applicants shall be at least 18 years of age upon submission of the application.

Education: Shall possess sufficient educational knowledge to satisfactorily complete the on-the-job training and related technical instruction. A high school diploma or GED equivalency is required, Applicants must submit a DD-214 to verify military training and/or experience. military training and/or experience if they are a vet eran and wish to receive consideration for such

Physical: Shall be physically capable of performing the essential functions of the occupation without endangering the health and safety of themselves and/or fellow workers. Shall pass and obtain a medical examiners certificate in accordance with

medical examiners certificate in accordance with the requirements of the USDOT (Approximate cost o applicant \$65 depending on location ONLY if selected into the apprenticeship program). Drug: Shall pass a screening test in accordance with the USDOT (Approximate cost to applicant between \$63 and \$100 depending upon collection location, ONLY if selected into the apprenticeship

program).

Drivers License: Shall have a class "D" Alaska drivers license for at least one year and maintain that license and any other obtained in the pro-

gram.
Clean Driving Record: Applicant must provide an Alaska Department of Motor Vehicle 10 year driving history report with application that indicates a ing history report with application that indicates a clean driving record (Approximate cost to applicant \$10). The appropriate request form is included with the application packet and must be taken to DMV to obtain the correct record. Any one of the following list of violations (from date of conviction) on a driving record will prevent a prospective appli-cant from selection in the program. If accepted to program, all other violations are subject to prospective employer hiring policy discretion prior to offer of employment. Many employers require a minimum 5-year clean driver history.

Two traffic citations, 15 mph over the posted speed limit in a two-year period. One traffic citation, 15 mph over the posted speed limit with a suspension or revocation within a 2-

A suspension or a revocation within a two-year pe-

A total of 10 points on your driving record in the last two years.

Any driving under-the-influence conviction within

the last two years.
A total of three moving violations in the last two

years.
\*Note: Individuals selected into the apprenticeship program will be responsible for all travel, room and

board. 1/6; 1/20; 2/3

NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTU-NITY CONSTRUCTION DRIVER APPRENTICE: GEOGRAPHICAL SELECTION – INTERIOR REGION ONLY. (MUST BE A RESIDENT OF DENALI OR FAIRBANKS BOROUGH, SOUTH-EAST FAIRBANKS OR YUKON-KOYUKUK CENSUS AREA. INCLUDES ALL AHTNA OR ASPC SHARBHOL DEPS!

CENSUS AREA, INCLUDES ALL AHTNA OR ASRC SHAREHOLDERS)
The Alaska Teamsters Construction/Maintenance/
Pipeline Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will have application request forms at the Teamsters Training Center (907) 278-3674 beginning JANUARY 10, 2011. Applications will then be sent upon receipt of the request form. (In order to have an application considered, Contact your local AK Job Center for "Work Keys Career Readiness" testing). Apprenticeship Applications will be accepted from January 17, 2011 thru February 10, 2011 and must be received at the Teamster 10, 2011 and must be received at the Teamste Training Center 1749 Ship Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501in person or mail by 4:00 PM February 10, 2011 (faxes, emails or incomplete applications will not be accepted. No exceptions). Minimum qualifications: age 18 to apply, age 19 upon date qualifications: age 16 to apply, age 19 upon date of indenture, high school diploma or GED, must meet USDOT drug, alcohol and medical requirements, must currently have an Alaska class "Or driver license for at least one year and provide a motor vehicle 10 year driving history report. The "Construction Driver Apprenticeship Program" requires four periods of 900 hours of an thought guires four periods of 800 hours of on-the-job training (3200 Hours total) and a minimum of 144 hours of related training per year. Apprentices
"Earn while they Learn" and are paid hourly while
working on a job site or project. It is the JATC's intent to build the Construction Driver Apprenticeship applicant pool. Recruitment, selection, employment and training shall meet the EEOC requirements of Title 29 CFR, Part 30.

NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNI-TIES
1. LOGISTICS TECHNICIAN APPRENTICE -

GEOGRAPHICAL SELECTION - COPPER VAL-

GEOGRAPHICAL SELECTION – COPPER VALLEY REGION ONLY
(Must be a resident along Highway #4 between
Glenallen and Valdez OR Highway #10 from
Kenny Lake to McCarthy Road. Includes all
AHTNA or ASRC Shareholders.)
IT IS THE INTENT OF THE JATC TO SELECT
TWO (2) APPLICANTS FROM THIS REGION.
2.LOGISTICS TECHNICIAN APPRENTICE – ANCHORAGE/MAT-SU
GEOGRAPHICAL SELECTION – ANCHORAGE/MAT-SU REGION ONLY
IT IS THE INTENT OF THE JATC TO SELECT
THREE (3) APPLICANTS FROM THIS REGION.
The Alaska Teamsters Construction/Maintenance/
pipeline Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will have application request forms at the mittee will have application request forms at the Teamsters Training Center (907)278-3674 beginning JANUARY 10, 2011. Applications will then be sent upon receipt of the request form. (In order to have an application considered, Contact your local AK Job Center for "Work Keys Career Readiness" technia, Approximation in Applications will be ness' testing). Apprenticeship Applications will be accepted from January 17, 2011 thru February 10, 2011 and must be received at the Teamster Training Center 1749 Ship Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501in person or mail by 4:00 PM February 10, 2011 (faxes, emails or incomplete applications will not be accepted. No exceptions!). Minimum qualifications: age 18 to apply, high school diploma or GED, must meet USDOT drug, alcohol and medical requirements, must currently have an Alaska class "D" driver license for at least one year and provide a motor vehicle 10 year driving history report. The "Logistics Technician Apprenticeship Program" requires four periods of 1000 hours of on-the-job training (4000 hours total) and a minimum of 144 hours of related training per year. Apprentices "Earn while they Learn" and are paid hourly while working on a job site or project. Recruitment, selection, employment and training shall meet the EEOC requirements of Title 29 CFR, Part 30. 1/6; 1/20; 2/3

NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTU-

# NITY Freight Over-the-Road APPRENTICE GEOGRAPHICAL SELECTION – INTERIOR REGION ONLY (Must be a resident of Denali or Fairbanks Bor-

ough, Southeast Fairbanks or Yukon-Koyukuk Census area. Includes all AHTNA or ASRC Share-holders and Teamsters) Applicants must hold a current Alaska Class B or Class A CDL

The Alaska Teamsters Construction/Maintenance/ Pipeline Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will have application request forms at the Teamsters Training Center (907)278-3674 beginning JANUARY 10, 2011. Applications will then be sent upon receipt of the request form. (In order to have an application considered, contact your local AK Job Center for "Work Keys Career Reading Contact your local action). Approximation of the Applications will be ness" testing). Apprenticeship Applications will be accepted from January 17, 2011 thru February 10, 2011 and must be received at the Teamste Training Center 1749 Ship Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501in person or mail by 4:00 PM February 10, 2011 (faxes, emails or incomplete applications will not be accepted. No exceptions!). Minimum qualifications: age 18 to apply, age 19 upon date of indenture, high school diploma or GED, must of indenture, high school diploma or GEU, must meet USDOT drug, alcohol and medical requirements, must possess an Alaska class "B" or "A" Commercial Drivers License (CDL) with a minimum of six months documented driving experience under the license and provide a motor vehicle 10 year driving history report. The "Freight Over-the-Road" Apprenticeship Program" requires four periods of 900 hours of on-the-job training (380) Alexe total) and a minimum of 144 boxes of (3600 Hours total) and a minimum of 144 hours of related training per year. Apprentices "Earn while they Learn" and are paid hourly while working on a job site or project. It is the JATC's intent to build a justile or project. It is the JATU's intent to build the Freight Over-the-Foad Apprenticeship applicant pool. Recruitment, selection, employment and training shall meet the EEOC requirements of Title 29 CFR, Part 30. 1/6; 1/20 & 2/3

### STATE OF WISCONSIN /CIRCUIT COURT /ST. **CROIX COUNTY**

U.S. Bank N.A.

SUMMONS Real Estate Mortgage Foreclosure Case No. 10 CV 1537 Honorable Eric J. Lundell

Case Code: 30404 Bruce A. Sherwood Jennifer L. Sherwood

Defendants

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
To the following party named as a defendant herein: Bruce A. Sherwood / Jennifer L. Sherwood You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and the basis of the legal action. Within 40 days after February 3, 2011 you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, is used in Chapter ouz of the Wisconsin Statutes,
to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or
delivered to the court, whose address is:

St. Croix County Clerk of Circuit Court

1101 Carmichael Road
Hudson, WI 54016-7710
and to Marie M. Flannery / Blommer Peterman,
S.C., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is:
Blommer Peterman, S.C.
165 Bishops Way

Brookfield, WI 53005

You may have an attorney help or represent you. If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 days from the date stated above, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by carriers. the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 13th day of January, 2011 Marie M. Flannery / Blommer Peterman, S.C. State Bar No. 1045309 165 Bishops Way Brookfield, WI 53005

262-790-5719 Blommer Peterman, S.C. is the creditor's attor ney and is attempting to collect a debt on its behalf.

Any properties of the collect and the

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1:30 p.m.

9:00 a.m.

# Saturday June 4, 2011, • 10:00 a.m. Mini-Convention Center • Nome, AK **BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:**

Election of four (4) Directors for three year terms

Sitnasuak Native Corporation

**Shareholder Notice** 

38th Annual Shareholders Meeting

- Approval of the Independent Auditor
- Other shareholder business

### SOLICITATION OF **CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSTIONS**

Candidate Questionnaire

(Canidates must be 19 years old or older by filing

MUST BE RECEIVED BY February 14, 2011 by 5:00 p.m.

### SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office 907-387-1223 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

MUST BE RECEIVED BY February 14, 2011 by 5:00 p.m.

For more information write or call:



Sitnasuak Native Corporation P.O. Box 905 Nome, Alaska 99762 907-387-1223 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

1/20-27; 2/3-10

Norton Sound Economic

# Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's 4th Quarter meetings. Please see the schedule below for locations and times.

BSNC Boardrm.

Meeting Location Time January 25, 2011 **Executive Committee Meeting BSNC** Boardroom 9 a.m. BSNC Boardrm. 10:30 a.m. Compensation Committee Meeting BSNC Boardrm. 11:30 a.m. Appeals Committee Meeting

January 26, 2011

Scholarship Committee Meeting Rules & Bylaws Committee Mtg. Fisheries Development Comm. Mtg.

January 27, 2011 **Board of Directors Meeting** January 28, 2011

**Board of Directors Meeting** 

Finance Committee Meeting

**BSNC** Boardroom

**BSNC** Boardroom

BSNC Boardrm.

BSNC Boardrm.

BSNC Boardrm.

1:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

Portions of these meetings may be held in Executive session to conduct confidential busi-

ness of the organization.

# More Legals

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PUBLIC NOTICE
DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY
LAND USE PERMIT TO NOME ROTARY CLUB

The City of Nome is considering disposal of municipal property in the form of a Land Use Permit to Nome Rotary Club for the purpose of providing recreational services for the Community of Nome. The property is a portion of City property located at the East End of Town Blocks 38,39,40,41 and Block 11 Lots 14-26. The term of the permit is 10

years. Because this is a non-exclusive revocable land use permit the estimated value is less than \$25,000. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome Common Council duly noticed by agenda and public notice. Further information may be obtained by contacting the office of the City Clerk. 1/20-27; 2/3-10

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT In the Matter of the Estate of

Case No. 2NO-10-41 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(A.S. 13.16.450-.480) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the captioned estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said clams shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Law Office of Ella Anagick, 310 K Street, Suite 200, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, or filed with

the Court.
Dated this January 11, 2011. Edward Schubert

Personal Representative

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT
atter of the Estate of JOHN C. JOHNSON,

Case No. 2NO-10-42 PR

Case No. 2NO-10-42 PM NOTICE TO CREDITORS (A.S. 13.16.450-480) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the captioned estate. All persons having claims

against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said clams shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Law Office of Ella Anagick, 310 K Street, Suite 200, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, or filed with

Dated this January 11, 2011. Edward Schubert Personal Representative

# Court

# Week ending 1/14 Civil

Mayeda, Elizabeth vs. Lindstrom, John; Stalking: Ex Parte Oxereok, Helena K. vs. Kuzuguk, Jakie H.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Chil-

Obruk, Annie K. vs. Antoghame, Leon J.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Smith, Pamela S.; Debt - District Court
Tickett Sr, Theodore R. vs. Tickett, Charlene D.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without
Children

Children Minor Party vs. Minor Party; Stalking: Ex Parte Small Claims

No current claims on file.

Criminal

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Kevin Crump (6/8/82); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 7/26/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 240 days, 180 days suspended; Report by 1/14/11 to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; \$3000 due 10/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$10 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2° offense) with \$0 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2° offense) with \$0 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2° offense) with \$0 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2° offense) with \$0 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2° offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Assessment already done; File proof by 9/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment (1/4/11); Other: No alcohol in residence; Warrantless arrest for violations.

State of Alaska v. Robert Lockwood (9/10/87); DUI; Date of offense: 1/9/11; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Celrek of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 12/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$0 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspend

one countries in the intrinstruction sneet (CH-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed abo e by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment (1/9/11); Other: Subject to warrantless testing of breath and subject to warrantless arrest.

State of Alaska v. William Soonagrook Jr. (12/27/62); 2NO-10-17CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012409; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Shall not possess or consume algobal or posterior.

conditions; Date of offense: 10/10/10; Any appearance or performance bond is ex-onerated; 90 days, 86 days suspended; Unsuspended 4 days shall not exceed time served; Consecutive to suspended time—2NO-10-17CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/6/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines extend; Subject to warrotters great for pay ideations.

within 10 days; Probation until 1/6/13; Sĥall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Henry Douglas (11/19/58); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 5°; Date of offense: 11/17/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside; Forfeit marijuana to State; Jail Surcharge: \$50 wish \$0 suspended; Shall pay suspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Adrian Ungott (7/21/66); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675331; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Darin Slwooko (8/15/79); 2NO-10-526CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009358; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term

revoked and imposed: 30 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. tate of Alaska v. Darin Sluvooko (8/15/79); 2NO-10-622CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675412; Violated conditions of probation, no further action is

taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in

State of Alaska v. Milton Noongwook (5/13/60); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense

State of Alaska v. Milton Noongwook (5/13/60); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 10/21/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay suspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/22/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Brian Christopher Steve Sr. (10/10/68); Assault 4° DV; Date of offense: 9/22/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 12 months, 6 months suspended; Unsuspended 6 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay suspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/22/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, without consent, or return to the residence of S. Steve.

Shall not contact, without consent, or return to the residence of S. Steve.

State of Alaska v. Marsha A. Otten (3/17/87); 2UT-10-60CR Count 1: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 6/10/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay suspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/5/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Marsha A. Otten (3/17/87); 2UT-10-76CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 7/29/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is expensed to the force supported.

tions; Date of offense: 7/29/10; Partial Piea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay suspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/5/12.

State of Alaska v. Ronald B. Katchatag (3/30/91); 2UT-10-99CR Count 003: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender: Date of offense: 10/9/10; Counts 1 and 2 (001, 002) dismissed by State; Jail (Habitual only): 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge (Habitual only): \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until age 21; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 0.416.51(b): Worthless areot. AS 04.16.051(b); Warrantless arrest.

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State of Alaska v. Ronald Katchatag (3/30/91); 2UT-10-116CR Count 1: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 12/2/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002 and 003; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay suspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/30/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances.

State of Alaska v. Wade Daniels (10/6/82); Count 1: Assault 4°; Assault on Peace Officer; Date of offense: 10/11/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002 (002);

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State of Alaska v. Parson Noongwook (10/22/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 110005443; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked
and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in
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State of Alaska v. Alexander Ashenfelter (11/6/66); 2NO-10-683CR Count 1: Assault 4° DV; Date of offense: 9/12/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-554CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay suspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/7/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

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State of Alaska v. Alexander Ashenfelter (11/6/66); 2NO-10-708CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4%; Charge 002: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 1/7/11.

State of Alaska v. Elijah Cabinboy (4/9/88); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 87/10; Binding Plea Agreement; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay suspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Analogues Police Training Suspence \$60; held the paid through this court within Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/21/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); 2NO-10-495CR Order to Modify or Revoker Reputation. PRINT: 11000866; Violated conditions of probation; Probation for

voke Probation; ATN: 110005065; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, recommend alcohol treatment while incarcerated; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); 2NO-10-648CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112249512; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, recommend alcohol treatment while incarcerated. Consequently to the term in Case No. 2NO. alcohol treatment while incarcerated; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-

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State of Alaska v. Brian Thomas (11/20/89); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 12/15/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 90 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay suspended \$50 within \$100 suspended; Amout, Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; \$7 shall pay suspended \$300 within 10 days to AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/22/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace of ficer for alcohol.

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State of Alaska v. Harry Goldsberry (1/18/79); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 11/25/10; Binding Plea Agreement; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay suspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Albert Johnson (11/25/60); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense:

10/25/10; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 1/12/11 if time remaining; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay suspended \$50 within 10 days to AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days to AGS collections.

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State of Alaska v. Walter Punguk (1/2/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

State of Alaska v. Walter Punguk (1/2/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 102158325; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Sean Stimpfle (10/16/71); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 1/10/11.

State of Alaska v. Dustin R. Giffin (11/6/89); Attempted Vehicle Theft 1°, AS 11.31.100(a) and AS 11.46.360(a)(1); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 12 months, 4 months suspended; Unsuspended 8 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Seaside recommended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License: Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 30 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court within 7 days; Restilicense or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court within 7 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 12/24/13"; Comply with court orders; Pay restitution as ordered; Other: "Probation will terminate upon payment of positivition." payment of restitution.

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State of Alaska v. Danny W. Aukon Jr. (5/31/60); Amended 12/28/10; Count 003: DUI; Date of offense: 9/6/09; 30 days, 0 days concurrent with Count 001; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 1/1/15; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date.

State of Alaska v. Bert lyatunguk (12/26/88); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: FATM; Filed by the DAs Office 1/5/11.

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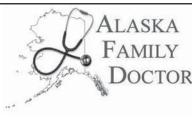
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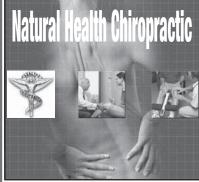


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# Superintendent

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11 board meeting at approximately 10:30 p.m. The superintendent broke the news after a nearly four hour closed-door session in which the board evaluated Wehde's job performance and debated his contract offer.

The board's offering of a one-year contract has come across as a vote of reduced confidence in Wehde's leadership.

For the past dozen years, Nome Public Schools has offered its superintendents either three- or two-year contracts. State statute sets a maximum of three consecutive years for superintendents' contracts. Wehde said Alaska districts have generally been split more or less evenly between offering three-year and two-year contracts with a recent trend toward the two-year offerings. He said a few districts, such as the Iditarod School District, offer superintendent contracts on a yearly basis.

In an interview Jan. 13, Wehde said being given only a single year with job certainty would not fit with his leadership style. "I was trained at [the University of Alaska Anchorage] to consider a principle with accepting a one-year contract, that it galvanizes your leadership into a one-year burst," he said. "A superintendent is well served when they can cross two cycles of hiring and two budget lines."

Wehde also said a longer contract would allow a greater ability to achieve the board's goals. "Without the latitude of a two-year period, I would not have the ability to turn up back burners to full boil," he said.

In addition to his feelings over the limitations of a one-year contract, Wehde said his decision to decline the offer will allow him to move his career in a different direction. "I want to see what's over the next hill," he said. Wehde repeatedly noted that his decline of the offer was done with respect to the board. "The school board did offer me an opportunity to work for them, it wasn't a card game," he said. "I'm acting on my own internal controls and on what I believe will really serve the district."

Other than being for a single year instead of two, Wehde said he was offered essentially the same contract for an annual salary of \$95,000 and housing.

### Board was not united in offer

Judging by the duration of the closed-door executive session called to evaluate Wehde and discuss his contract, the five members of the board of education were at odds over the issue. The board moved from the elementary school library to an administrative conference room around 6:45 p.m. They did not call Wehde into the room until nearly three hours later.

Signs that the meeting was perhaps tense came before Wehde was invited to join the board. Board President Gloria Karmun reappeared in the library after an hour to ask for a copy of the board's policy on superintendent evaluations. At the two-hour mark, board member Nickels emerged for a smoke break. A half hour later she breezed through the library on the way for another cigarette, looking agitated.

An hour later—which was about an hour after Wehde had joined the board in the private session—Nickels emerged once more, clearly angry and flustered. "Never in my life," she repeated. Wehde entered the library shortly after Nickels and relayed the message that the rest of the board wanted her to rejoin them. Reluctantly Nickels exited the library and Wehde announced that he had declined the one-year offer.

Nickels soon reappeared. "It's not a good thing for me to be back in there," she said. "You don't take a two-year contract and offer one. It's total disrespect."

The rest of the board members, upon their return to the library, were less transparent in their feelings over the one-year offer and Wehde's subsequent refusal. Characteristically stoic, Karmun succinctly announced the result of the contract discussion and continued with the final items of business for the meeting.

That final agenda item was the standard board member comment period. Board member Betsy Brennan used a portion of her comment time to thank Wehde for his service over the past year and a half. "I do wish you were continuing to lead Nome Public Schools," she said.

Nickels used her comment time to lambast the one-year offer. "Once again in January, the school board has managed to let down all the children in Nome, and I would like to thank all those responsible," she said. Nickels' comment referenced the split decision by the board almost

exactly one year prior to the Jan. 11 meeting to not renew contracts for former Nome-Beltz principal Janeen Sullivan and vice principal Doug Boyer. That move resulted in tumultuous series of events that ultimately led to the ouster of two board members through a recall vote and spurred divisions within the community of Nome that still linger today. Nickels had strongly advocated for retaining the two administrators.

Nickels has been no less vocal over the board's offering of a one-year deal to Wehde. In another e-mail sent to news outlets, Nickels expressed her frustration. "I am saddened to be connected to a School Board that continues to successfully inflict personal vendetta's [sic] on our School District that threatens the success of our schools and kids! Even as a member of the 'majority' wishing to renew Jon's contract, the minority prevailed through the offering of only a one year contract extension," she wrote. "This is less than his initial two year contract and certainly would adversely hamper his leadership for successful implementation of our recently developed FIVE YEAR Strategic Plan that has been embraced by our whole community as well as much needed administrative consistency. The offer spoke volumes and Jon heard it loud and clear."

In a later interview, Karmun declined to give specifics over the board's decision to offer a single-year contract instead of a two-year deal. "The full board decided by consensus to offer a one-year contract, and Jon declined," she said. "The Nome Board of Education did a fair and just process, and it's unfortunate that Jon Wehde was not willing to accept the terms."

Karmun said she had no critique or criticism to level over the district's administration during Wehde's tenure. "There's a great [administrative] team in place. With Jon's leadership we're fortunate to have the team we do," she said.

Speaking a couple of days after the board meeting, Wehde was hesitant to use the term "surprised" over the board's offer, but he also said he had not received any sense that the board was displeased with his service. "We have a very conservative board in regard to back-and-forth communication. It's adequate, it's acceptable," he said. "I haven't gotten any issue back to me whatsoever that I stood to be non-renewed. The terms of the contract are closely guarded topics

that the chair doesn't lay on the table."

Wehde has worked for the district for eight years, serving as principal of Nome-Beltz, a director of federal programs and Native education, assistant superintendent and superintendent.

### What now?

After announcing the already-known result of the evaluation and contract discussion Jan. 11, Karmun recommended the board contact the Alaska Association of School Boards to inform them of the coming vacancy and to solicit help in the search for a new superintendent. The board members were to meet Jan. 18 to plot a course for finding a new superintendent. Results of the meeting were not available as of press time.

Karmun said Jan. 14 that the board would decide at the Jan. 18 special meeting whether to adopt a proposal from the AASB on pursuing a new superintendent. Karmun said she personally would want a new superintendent to carry out the district's adopted strategic plan to have a heavy background in administration and education. "That's just my perspective," she said.

Wehde was brought on as superintendent after already working within the district. He said the only other current district employee properly credentialed to serve as a superintendent is Nome Elementary School Principal and Special Education Director David Keller. Asked if he would consider himself a candidate for the position, Keller would only say that he emphatically supports keeping Wehde in the job. "I am still hoping that reason will somehow win out, and somehow this district will enjoy the highly competent and caring leadership of Mr. Wehde for many years to come," he wrote in an e-mail.

Keller cited Wehde's work in initiating the district's strategic plan and establishment of a relationship with the Kennewick School District in Washington state in an effort to learn from its successes. Keller both praised Wehde's efforts to move those efforts forward and advocated keeping him in his role to see them through. "Abraham Lincoln once remarked that it was best not to swap horses when crossing streams. I believe we are in the midst of a powerful stream. It is my opinion that, without the steady, knowledgeable and caring leadership of Jon Wehde, we are apt to be swept downstream," he wrote.

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fice employees and the eight members of the district's administrative leadership team. Contracts were approved for business manager Cathi Wojtanek, human resources coordinator Bill Gartung and operations foreman Larry Thomas.

The board withheld discussing the administrative pay schedule, reserving the topic for a future board meeting when the discussion would also cover other areas of the district's budget. Board President Gloria Karmun said delaying the topic would give the public more opportunity to discuss budget items. "We want to afford them this opportunity, not only for this item but for other line items as well." Karmun said.

# Board looks for direction for elementary reading initiative

Wanting to keep momentum behind a proposed reading initiative for Nome's elementary students, board members questioned what needed to happen to bring the effort to fruition.

The push to implement a program comes after a delegation of elementary teachers and administrators traveled to Kennewick, Wash., in the fall to observe the district, which has been hailed as a national success story in turning reading scores around. The group gave a detailed report to the board on what they observed on their trip and expressed a desire to implement some of the same strategies in Nome. Just what form a reading initiative would take and how it would be implemented have never been formalized.

Board members have repeatedly asked for updates from the teachers who made the trip on their progress in putting ideas into practice. The teachers have noted their willingness to move forward with an intensive reading program, but have also said they alone should not be held responsible for formulating just how that program will be developed and implemented.

At the Jan. 11 meeting, board member Betsy Brennan brought up the need to formulate a more specific plan if the reading initiative is to turn from idea into action. "At our board retreat, one of my questions was, OK we see this, all the board members are excited about this reading initiative;

how do we go about steering our district in this direction?" Brennan asked. "What do we do? Is there a plan?"

Board member Marie Tozier said she believed the ball was in the board's court to put a plan into action. "I think the discussion we had with the team is we need to take the first step," she said. "I think it's going to come back to Jon [Wehde] with how do we start."

Board member Barb Amarok asked Wehde if the elementary school principal and the coordinator for curriculum would be the appropriate staff to be tasked with formulating the program. Wehde said the two positions work among a broader framework of people the superintendent calls his leadership team, suggesting any such plan would not fall solely on their shoulders. "It's a way of saying yes, but we're more refined at it," Wehde said in response to Amarok's question.

Additionally, Tozier asked if copies of the book "Annual Growth, Catch-Up Growth" could be available for the public to read. The book by Nancy Kerr, Paul Rosier and Lynn Fielding provides the framework from which the Kennewick district addressed the goal of having 90 percent of its third graders reading at a proficient level. Tozier said the book could help the public gain an understanding of what is envisioned for the elementary. "We keep on talking about this plan and people wonder what you are talking about," Brennan said.

Karmun suggested holding a public information session on the book and the idea of bolstering elementary reading proficiency at the board's next work session. "I think we need to make a public awareness meeting at our next work session, have a session on the green book for the public's benefit," Karmun said.

Brennan also suggested finding a name for the initiative, noting that the earlier labeling of the team and effort with the moniker "Kennewick" took away from the Nome district owning its own plan to improve reading. "We keep on talking about the Kennewick team and the Kennewick program," she said. "We talked about stopping calling it the Kennewick program and taking ownership of it, so people are associating it with something we as a district want to implement and put our own spin on it."

### Activity bus to run daily

Nome-Beltz Principal Steve Gast announced during his report that a daily bus will run from the high school campus back to Nome each day of the school week at 5:10 p.m. The bus, made possible by support from Nome Eskimo Community, will allow students who do not have their own transportation to take part in after-school activities, such as tutoring, receiving extra help from teachers and extracurricular activities occurring at the campus. The high school/junior high complex is located approximately four

miles out of central Nome.

Nome Eskimo Community has been offering tutoring at the school three afternoons a week and has provided transportation for the service. Gast said the tribal group will provide half the

funding for the daily bus service.

The bussing will also aid in Gast's plan to offer a credit recovery program for students who have fallen off pace to graduate with their class. Using a web-based program, Gast said time slots can be set up in the afternoon for students to catch up.

### **Students of the month**

Nome-Beltz Assistant Principal Carmen Russo announced the students of the month for December, presenting seventh grader Tonia Osborne for the junior high. Osborne's parents, Wilma and Eric Osborne attended the meeting to see Tonia receive the award. Russo also named high school student of the month Kyle Griemsmann, who was not present to receive his certificate.

# 2011-2012 school calendar approved

Board members gave quick approval to the school calendar for the next school year. School will start for students Aug. 22, 2011 and end May 23, 2012. Teachers will first report to work on Aug. 17, 2011.

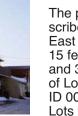
A calendar adjustment was also approved for the current school year to make up for Dec. 3 when school was closed for weather. Students will now have class on March 24 which would have been a day slated for parent-teacher conferences. The conferences have been moved forward by a day and will occur on a Friday and Saturday, March 25 and March 26, allowing teachers to make up the missed workday on a Saturday.

# **FORECLOSURE SALE**



**BY PUBLIC AUCTION:** 211 Front St., 405 and 407 Lomen Ave., Nome, Alaska 99762

Sale Date & Time: 01/25/11, 10:00am Sale Location: Main Front Entrance, Nome Courthouse, 113 Front St., Nome, Alaska



The properties are described as: Parcel 1: The East 50 feet and the West 15 feet of Lot 1; all of Lots 2 and 3; and the West 25 feet of Lot 4, Block J. Nome Tax ID 001.242.25. Parcel 2: Lots 9B and 10B, Block 21 of the replat of Lots 9A, 10A

and 11A, Block 21. Nome Tax IDs 001.271.03 and 001.271.04. Parcel 1 and 2 will be offered together as well as separately. Property will be sold to the highest and best bidder for cash payable at the time and place of the sale. Bidders must be present at the time of the sale to bid with cash or cashier's check for full amount of your bid. Cash means U.S. currency or cashier's check drawn on a bank having a branch in Alaska's Second Judicial District.

For additional information call Wells Fargo Bank N.A. at (907) 265-2118 or e-mail joshua.d.worby@wellsfargo.com



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

UPAT DAWN-A group of sled dogs are up and at it before the sunrise Jan. 20. They still had plenty of time to sleep in before the sun crested the horizon, which occured at 11:20 a.m.

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# **BOT** to stay put

# Auction of properties forestalled

By Tyler Rhodes

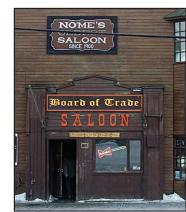
The handful of Nomeites hanging out in the foyer of the federal building in Nome Tuesday morning expecting a show saw nothing more than a trickle of postal customers coming and going

The 10 a.m. auction scheduled for the building that houses Nome's famous Board of Trade Saloon never materialized. "The stage at the BOT is still rocking," said Jim West, Jr. at 10:30 a.m. that morning. West is the son of the late Jim West who owned and operated the Front Street bar for years.

Wells Fargo was set to auction the iconic building on Front Street's south side as well as residential properties on Lomen Avenue as part of foreclosure proceedings. According to legal notices printed in The Nome Nugget, nearly \$278,000 was owed on a \$690,000 loan. Wells Fargo spokesman David Kennedy was able to confirm the cancellation of the foreclosure auction, noting that he was unable to say more due to customer confidentiality.

Other than saying he was able to prevail in this round of difficulties with the bank, Jim West, Jr. also preferred not to comment on the matter.

While it was the building and not the BOT name or liquor license that current location.



The Board of Trade Saloon.

was threatened by the foreclosure, the bar still had an "End of an Era Party?" Saturday night just in case. Advertised as a chance to "rock the stagecoach off its wheels and ship/send the pony home," the party definitely struck a defiant tone against the bank whose logo just happens to be a stagecoach. Whether the party attracted a deep-pocketed benefactor, or just raised the level of karma in the BOT's favor, the "Headquarters for the Sin City of Nome" will remain open in its



Photo by Greg Lincoln/Delta Discovery

BY A MINUTE-Paul Gebhardt embraces his lead dogs at the finish line in Bethel after winning the Kuskokwim 300 by the narrowest of margins Jan. 23. For more on the race, see page 8.

# Board sets parameters for superintendent search

By Tyler Rhodes

The Nome Board of Education cleared the way for the Alaska Association of School Boards to start searching for Nome's new superintendent at a special meeting Jan. 18.

The move comes following Superintendent Jon Wehde's refusal to accept a one-year extension of his current contract as opposed to a new

two-year deal at the Jan. 11 board meeting.

For a fee of \$7,000 the AASB will facilitate the process of advertising the job opening and act as the point of contact for interested applicants. The organization will also collect resumes and applications, and perform credential and background checks on job candidates. While AASB conducts much of the legwork in the search, the five members of the board of education will be the ones vetting and selecting the finalists and new superintendent. Nome's school board has used AASB for previous superintendent searches.

Following the unanimous approval by the board to utilize AASB's services, the board members and AASB representatives wasted no

City council to discuss concerns with school board

time in outlining a plan for the search. Heeding the suggestions of Joseph Reeves, associate executive director of the AASB, the board set March 7 as the cut-off date for applications and March 23-24 as the dates for interviewing finalists for the job. The board plans to have a

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# On the Web:

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# By Laurie McNicholas

During a meeting of the Nome Common Council Monday, Councilwoman Josie Stiles expressed concern about Nome Public Schools, noting that NPS Superintendent Jon Wehde has decided to vacate his position in June. She suggested that the council facilitate a meeting with the Nome Board of Education to determine whether the board needs help

or direction from the council.

Councilman Stan Andersen asked Stiles whether she wants the council to hold a special meeting or a work session. Stiles said a work session or any other appropriate meeting would do, so Andersen suggested that City Manager Josie Bahnke schedule a work session with the school board on Feb. 14 at 6 p.m., just prior to the next regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Nome's new police officer, Andrew W. Schwartz took the oath of office at the meeting.

# **Funding issues**

Andersen, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Mayor Denise Michels, asked for comments from council members on correspondence recently received by the city. Councilman Jim West Jr. cited a letter dated

Jan. 20 from Kevin Kastner, executive director of Iron Dog Inc. asking the city to offer a \$5,000 contingency prize for this year's Iron Dog snowmobile race, as it did for the 2010 race. The Iron Dog trail class participants will leave Big Lake Feb. 18 for their trip to Nome. The pro class race is scheduled Feb. 20-26 from Big

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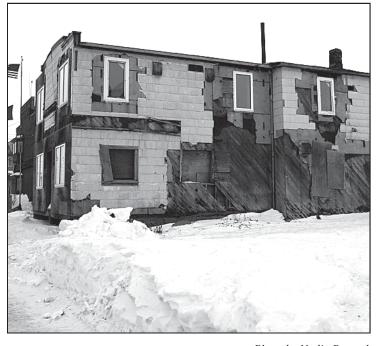


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FACE ON FRONT STREET— The Wein Building as viewed from Front Street.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

### Revitalize

Nome's Front Street needs a boost. We have too many empty lots and blank faces. The most egregious example of benign neglect is the old Wein Building that sits across the street from City Hall and has been vacant since the 1980s.

Nome needs to get a real plan into effect to bring life back into Front Street. We have big enough lots for the proposed new state office building and a new museum. There are many potential sites for new construction but we have to do a lot of housecleaning. Our public face is a sad, old, empty, gray, dilapidated, flap-shingled, broken windowed hulk. It's an incredible shame that it has been allowed to sit right smack dab under the noses of our city fathers who turn a blind eye on its unsightlyness.

If the Wein Building is such a sacred cow, would someone please put it out to pasture or slap a few coats of paint on it? The owner of the Wein Building should be ashamed of the black eye it gives our community. But, it's hard to shame a person who no longer lives in town.

—N.L.M.—

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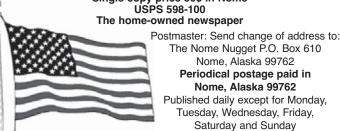
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# Letters-

Dear Editor:

Thank you for publishing the letter from Edward Tocktoo on January 13, 2011. There have been many insinuations locally, that while I was the mayor (2007-2010) I was "stealing" money from the City of Brevig Mission. The local leaders from the City, Tribal Government, Elders Committee and even the local Native Corporation board all thought so, because no one defended me at the time.

As I told the local leaders at a "Joint Council" meeting, "Go to the City office and look through all the bank statements. Banks can't lie!" Not one of them went to the City offices to see if their insinuations were true. Real leaders get the facts first before making decisions. I did not get one apology from any of them, for making false statements about me publicly. I did get an apology, however, from a young person not involved in local politics. The apology was unrelated to the insinuations, but still an apology.

Money had always been missing. There are now security cameras installed where there were always issues of missing money. The City had

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Sunrise

been operating for a few years prior to my leadership, in the "red" so to speak. It had been using funds from the Water & Sewer account. Those funds were to be put into an R&R account which was never set up by the past administration. Now the City's water plant is starting to show wear and tear, with no funds for major repairs. The last City Council had no concerns of it or none was shown. A lot of concern was put on public opinion. What will the people think, do?

The recent firing of an employee was because that employee had not followed City Ordinances and more severely State Gaming Regulations. (The City's Ordinances state that the mayor does hiring and firing with Council approval.) Should what was done, gone through and with the entire City Council being involved, (I wasn't), they would have to be recalled. Where would that leave the City organization? Probably in better shape to operate normally.

No one, at least here in Brevig Mission, pays for services like street cleaning. The City's residential rental rates are not high enough to cover up-keep of the buildings and insurance costs. These are just two issues on the surface. I was so surprised, more shocked, when I first became the Mayor to learn that most of the people thought that government is supposed to take care of you, especially when I heard it from an elder.

Spreading misleading information about someone just so he/she won't get re-elected or hired is old. "Depending on the past, especially past certainties, things that work for you in the past, means not progressing beyond the past." — Mark Hamilton Founder of the Neothink® Society. Money is not the issue, it never was for me; they say it has no home so it must not be a real value. *Real* values have homes, so they are *values!* That is where my honesty and love for my community is!

Warren S. Rock

Brevig Mission, AK 99785

P.S. I would like to thank the residents of Brevig Mission who voted for me in the last municipal election.

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# A Look at the Past



Comments and photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

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# News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

### Federal subsistence board changes fisheries regs

The Federal Subsistence Board met on January 18 through 20 in Anchorage and ended up tabling most of the proposed changes to subsistence fishing in different areas in the state. One proposal of concern was by the Southeast regional advisory council to permanently close the Eulachon or Hooligan fishery on the Unuk River. The proposal was tabled as participants felt that the Metlakatla people haven't enough notice and consultation about the permanent closure recommendation. Also on the table were three proposals to restrict or prohibit customary trade in the Yukon. The Board deferred action on two of these proposals and requested that the Western Interior, Eastern Interior and Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta Regional advisory councils form a subcommittee to work on a definition of what constitutes "significant commercial enterprise."

Other proposals that would have affected the Yukon River management area were rejected or withdrawn at the request of the proponent. For the Kodiak management area, the board adopted a proposal to reduce the harvest limit of king crab from six to three per household. The board, chaired by Unalakleet's Tim Towarak, also met with tribal leaders to start the tribal consultation process that was promised when the Department of Interior announced sweeping subsistence reforms.

### Legislature starts its first week in session

The first week of the Alaska legislature has already been a tumultuous one with Ketchikan lawmaker Kyle Johansen fighting a district one GOP recall. After his re-election. Johansen had a falling out with the House GOP caucus and lost his position as the majority leader after he and Anchorage Rep. Charisse Millett walked out over an organizational dispute, according to AP. On the constructive side, the House passed bills to create special house committees for economic development, trade and tourism, a special committee on energy, on fisheries and on military and veterans affairs.

### Rep. Young votes to repeal health care law

Last week, the U.S. House passed a bill repealing the 2010 Health care law. The vote largely broke down along party lines, 245 to 189. The push to repeal the sweeping health care reform is not expected to survive the Senate, which is still controlled by Democrats. Calling it a job-killer, Congressman Don Young voted in favor of repealing the law. Young called the law "the single worst piece of legislation" he has seen in four decades in Congress and



said it's a huge step towards "socialization of our society." Alaska House judiciary committee chairman Carl Gatto, R-Palmer, has introduced legislation at the state level to block the law's requirement to purchase health insurance. Gatto claims that massive government subsidies would be needed to purchase the required health insurance, which would raise health insurance premiums and push more Americans onto government healthcare programs funded by the

### Trapper Creek man kills husband, wounds wife

A Trapper Creek man was killed and his wife wounded when a gunman opened fire on the elderly couple on Saturday night outside their residence in Trapper Creek.

While circumstances are still under investigation, troopers said that Trapper Creek resident Jeremy Nelson shot and killed sixty-six year old Robert Carey in front of his house. Nelson also shot at Carey's wife Verna, 58, and wounded her.

Verna Carey managed to call the troopers. They found Robert Carey dead in his driveway in front of his house and took his injured wife from the residence to an ambulance. Troopers responded with a Special Emergency Reaction Team and Helo One. After more than six hours they managed to arrest the suspect not far from the shooting scene. At 4:50 a.m. Nelson was taken into custody. He was charged with first-degree murder, attempted murder and first-degree assault. He was taken to the Mat-Su Pretrial Facility and is held without bail.

### Alaska's export shows 30 percent increase

The value of Alaska exports from January through October 2010 has increased by 30.4 percent to more than \$3.8 billion compared to the same period in 2009, according to data from the U.S. Census Bureau. Exports of seafood, minerals, energy, precious metals and forest products saw double-digit increases. The seafood export value alone was up 12 percent, to \$1.7 billion, after a banner catch year in the state, especially the salmon industry which had its best season in 18 years. Forest products exports grew in value by 38.4 percent, to \$86.4 million.

Alaska's mineral export value for those 10 months was up 63.6 percent, to \$1.3 billion, primarily due to much higher world prices for zinc. The world's largest zinc mine, the Red Dog mine, is located north of Kotzebue. The value of Alaska's precious metals exports, primarily gold, increased 59.9 percent to \$177.5 million. The rise in mineral export value also includes \$39.2 million for Canadian copper passing through the Skagway Ore Terminal.

### Alaska Aerospace Corporation now under Dept. of Military

Gov. Sean Parnell last week signed an executive order to move the oversight authority for the Alaska Aerospace Corp. from the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development to

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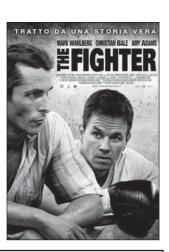
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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR January 27 - February 2, 2011

**PLACE** 

# TIME

### Thursday, January 27 \*Tennis (call ahead please)

\*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: Beef Tacos \*Lunch Laps \*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym \*The Miracle of Life video \*The Miracle of Life video
\*Wour Laparscopy video
\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Open Gym
\*Lap Swim
\*Nome Food Bank

\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*City League Basketball
\*Water Aerobics

\*World Dance with Seiii \*Thrift Shop

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Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

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# Friday, January 28

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: Hot Dog on a Bun \*Open Gym \*NACTEC Swim

\*CAMP class \*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Toddler Safety video P
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M. Prematernal Home \*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Open Gym
\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan

\*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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### Saturday, January 29

\*UMW Thrift Shop \*Open Gvm

Methodist Church Nome Rec Center

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m.

# Sunday, January 30

\*Water Aerobics \*Who's Watching Your Kids video \*Open Gvm \*Breastfeeding Basketball video \*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie \*Open Swim \*Family Swim \*Lap Świm \*Pick-up Women's Basketball

Pool Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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# Monday, January 31

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
Barbecue Chicken
\*Open Gym
\*Laura's Story video
\*New Mother video
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*City League Basketball
\*Water Aerobics
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*Nome Common Council reg mtg
\*AA Meeting

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### Tuesday, February 1 Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: \*Lunch Laps

\*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym \*Audiology Class \*The First Years Last Forever video \*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6 \*Strength Training with Robin \*Lap Swim \*City League Basketball \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Nome Food Bank \*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)
\*Thrift Shop Methodist Church \*Open Swim

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# Wednesday, February 2 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
Salisbury steak
\*Open Gym
\*Rotary Club
\*NACTEC Swim
\*WIC Class
\*Junior High Swim
\*Choices in Childbirth video
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
\*Beginning Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Family Swim

\*Family Swim Pool
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center
\*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center
\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B. Nome Rec Center

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# Council to revise ordinance for taxis, buses, vehicles for hire

By Laurie McNicholas

Nome Police Chief John Papasodora submitted proposed revisions to Chapter 3.10 of the Nome Code of Ordinances titled, "Taxicabs, Buses and Vehicles for Hire" to the Nome Common Council at a work session on Jan. 19. His revisions focus on sections of the ordinance that apply to a chauffeur's license.

Papasodora told the council he drafted the revisions after learning from Acting City Clerk Camille Ten Eyck that the council planned to review Chapter 3.10. "The ones who need to understand it are potential taxi drivers," he said.

Noting that sections of the current ordinance are confusing, Papasodora said he reorganized them to guide the license applicant through the process and to clearly define the action the city may or will take on an application.

The following statements in Papasodora's memo of Jan. 17 to City Manager Josie Bahnke summarize his revisions and his reasons for proposing them. In the memo he refers to Alaska Statutes Title 11, "Criminal Law;" Title 12, "Code of Criminal Procedure;" and Title 28, "Motor Vehicles." Papasodora wrote:

"I have removed most of the language that assigns this process to the police department and to the police chief. Though I am unclear as to the origin of the language, it did propose an adversarial relationship between the business community and the chief's office. As action taken is at the behest of the City, it would seem reasonable to use this constructive context, however with the full understanding that the police will complete and coordinate the investigatory aspects of the licensing process.

"I have also retracted the listing of criminal offenses under Title 11 as it was confusing and inaccurate. Rather than listing by offense title, it is listed by heading. Since I (or some police agent) will be reviewing these anyway, then it should be fairly straightforward. I have also added language to consider Title 28 violations, as these are the main traffic/vehicle related statutes that may apply to this field.

"I have included filing a release form so we can actually do background work without assuming liability. A copy [is] attached. This will also help with actually processing fingerprint cards, though I'm communicating with [the Department of Public Safety] on how to use this information to the best purpose.

"I am also proposing a NON REFUNDABLE processing/licensing fee of \$50. The personnel costs

we are investing in this process far exceed any revenue the City is realizing. It is NON REFUND-ABLE as we have to go through all of the review process regardless of how the application turns out.

"I also streamlined the appeal process to go by written notice to the council for consideration. This is just a suggestion.

"The renewal section has also been revised to eliminate the redundancy. The fee has been set as the same for acquiring a license as we still go through all the same administrative steps.

"Finally, I didn't see the penalty provision under the code I pulled off the web. It is at the end of the section."

Ten Eyck told the council she will send the text of Papasodora's proposed changes in Chapter 3.10 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to the city's attorney for review.

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Lake to Fairbanks via Nome.

West made a motion seconded by Councilwoman Mary Knodel for the city to offer a \$5,000 prize to split between the second and third place finishers into Nome. The council approved the motion by a 5-1 vote with Andersen voting no.

Kerry Webster, administrative assistant for the Bering Sea Women's Group asked the council to approve a donation from the city of \$15,000 in the current fiscal year, as in past years. Webster requested the funds in a letter dated Jan. 10, noting that she had failed to submit a request for the funds last April. Andersen asked Bahnke to send a letter to the BSWG with a request for the organization's budget. He said he had made the request in a public forum and had asked two BSWG representatives for the budget, but had received no response.

The Reader's Digest informed the city of its campaign called "We Hear You America," which awards more than \$5 million in funds and promotional support to 100 towns and cities across the nation to promote tourism, civic works, job growth and economic development. Councilwoman Mary Knodel suggested that the city and the Nome Chamber of Commerce participate in the campaign.

### **Proposed ordinances**

Andersen asked Acting City Clerk Camille Ten Eyck for first readings of proposed ordinances to amend each of five FY20II city budgets. He also asked her for first readings of a proposed ordinance to change the order of the business agenda for the council's regular meetings, and a proposed ordinance to slightly amend the exceptions to the hours of sale of alcoholic beverages within the city.

The proposed ordinances to amend FY2011 city budgets are accompanied by documents showing adjustments to the General Fund Municipal Budget, Capital Projects Fund Budget, Special Revenue Fund Budget, Port of Nome Fund Budget and Capital Projects Fund Budget.

The proposed ordinance to amend

the order of business for regular meetings of the council—Section 2.15.070(a)(4)(B) in the Nome Code of Ordinances—would add an "Approval of agenda" to each meeting agenda; reword the agenda item, "Citizen's grievances and requests" to read "Citizen's comments"; and provide two opportunities for citizen's comments instead of one.

The proposed ordinance to amend an ordinance that specifies exceptions to the hours of sale of alcoholic beverages within the city — NCO Section 3.05.040(c) — would delete the words "in January" from the following sentence. "On the Sunday of the Bering Sea Open Golf tournament and on the Sunday in January known as 'Super Bowl Sunday,' liquor establishments described in subsection (b) of this section are authorized to open at 10 a.m."

Council members voted unanimously and without discussion to pass all seven proposed ordinances to second reading, a public hearing and final action at the regular council meeting on Feb. 14.

### **Facility fee waivers**

The council also unanimously approved requests from the American Cancer Society for use of Old St. Joe's Hall for Relay for Life events from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 9 and from noon May 14 to 6 a.m. May 15. The fee waivers are valued at \$75 for use of the facility on Feb. 9, and \$250 for its use May 14-15.

### City manager report

The following information is derived from Bahnke's written report to the council.

• The Nome Recreation Center ceiling project was put out to bid Jan. 13, a pre-bid conference was held Jan. 19, and bids are due Feb. 1.

• Bahnke executed a contract with PND Engineers Inc. for a Nome ramp dock design study on Jan. 11. The Nome Port Commission prioritized the study in the FY2011 budget with council approval. The study will provide 15 percent concept drawings for three options and rough cost estimates for each of them. The Port Commission will gather public comment be-

fore moving to the next design phase.

• Bahnke met with Department of Transportation and Public Facilities officials Howard Thies, northern region director, and Evan Booth, maintenance supervisor on Jan. 18 to formalize agreements on road ownership and maintenance within municipal boundaries. DOT/PF plans to transfer rights of way for the Nome Bypass Road to the city when the project is complete. It was confirmed that the state owns the sidewalks on Front Street and will request equipment for snow removal and maintenance in the next budget cycle.

• The city's lobbyist has arranged for Michels, Stiles and Utility Manager John Handeland to meet with Sen. Donny Olson, Rep. Neal Foster and other legislators in Juneau on Jan. 27-28. Tentative meetings have been arranged with the commissioner of the Department of Administration and the deputy commissioner of DOT/PF to discuss a proposed state office building in Nome.

• Activities related to a review of the city's sales tax ordinance include (1) a review of merchant files with an emphasis on out-of-town exemptions; (2) preparation of a compliance circular to all merchants to identify areas of concern resulting from audits; (3) preparation of a memo to the council with suggested revisions to sections of the ordinance; and (4) communication with merchants regarding gaming activities. Plans call for revision of the ordinance by the council followed by preparation of a sales tax administration desk manual and revision of the sales tax form.

Knodel requested that the council discuss the sales tax ordinance review prior to the regular council meeting scheduled Feb. 14. Council members were unable to select a date when all of them can attend, so they asked Bahnke to schedule a work session on Tuesday or Thursday of next week.

## Library report

Marguerite La Riviere, director of the Kegoayah Kozga Library, noted in a report to Bahnke that the University of Alaska library sent one of its employees, Billijo Link, to Nome last fall to catalog the remainder of the library's rare books and pamphlets. Link provided the assistance through a grant UAA received to locate and catalog Alaskana in libraries statewide, she added.

La Riviere said the Alaska State Library applied for an Alaska Online with Libraries (OWL) Broadband grant to help all Alaska public libraries enhance the quality of broadband on public access computer terminals. As part of the grant, the Alaska State Library received a travel grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the Rasmuson Foundation to send every director of an Alaska public library to an OWL launch meeting in December in Anchorage, she added.

The Alaska State Library proposes to provide the Nome library with two computers, library furniture, video conference equipment and bandwidth support valued at \$33,108, La Riviere reported.

In the last six months of 2010, the Kegoayah Kozga Library logged 4,799 computer sessions and circulated 7,651 library materials, according to La Riviere. Knodel complimented La Riviere for services the library provides and noted that circulation numbers for library materials are way up.

### Visitor Center report

Mike Cavin, director of the Convention and Visitor's Bureau, said the council soon will receive a summary of the bureau's activities and achievements for 2010 in a quarterly report. Noting that

he recently completed his first year with the bureau, he thanked all of those who provided input and help to him. He said his staff has recorded a large volume of data about Nome's visitors that show most of them are Alaskans. Australia, Canada, England and Germany are the top four countries in numbers of Nome visitors from outside the United States, he added.

Cavin said he and his staff have lined up 30 hosts to accommodate more than half of about 100 people who plan to attend the 2011 Iditarod Sled Dog Race and are seeking housing. He said the bureau found 43 hosts for Iditarod visitors in 2010, and there is time to find more hosts for this year's race. The bureau staff is developing an Iditarod events calendar, he added.

### Citizen's comments

Mitch Erickson said he recently asked Nome Police Chief John Papasodora what the city can do to help retain police officers. Erickson said housing is tight in Nome. He suggested that the city build a two-plex or four-plex to house police officers, adding that a grant program is available for that purpose.

Erickson offered to gather information on construction costs and identify funding sources for a building to house police officers. Andersen and Knodel expressed approval of his offer.

Councilmen Jerald Brown and Randy Pomeranz attended the meeting in addition to Andersen, Knodel, Stiles and West.

# The Nome Arts Council presents Winter Writers' Night

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# Nome Rotary Club offers to adopt East End Park

By Sandra L. Medearis

Drive by East End Park and it looks forlorn with its lone outhouse and empty picnic shelter. Or pass by and it looks like a small wilderness and wetland. From either perspective, browsing musk oxen appear to use the park more often than humans.

This could change if Nome Rotary Club and the City of Nome sign a land use agreement now in the works. Nome Rotary, a volunteer service organization, has been crafting a vision for some months to make the park more inviting to year-around-recreation, including walking, bird-watching, skiing, iceskating and winter race sports. The Rotarians' proposal, to be funded and maintained wholly by the club, will go before the Nome Common Council next month for public comment and approval by the panel.

East End Park lies at the intersection of East Front Street and Bypass Road, and covers four city blocks surrounding a pond.

Still in the planning stage, stemming from discussions among the Nome Rotary park committee, the city manager and Chip Leeper, head of the city's Department of Parks and Recreation, future development plans under consideration include:

• A scenic gravel surface walking path around the pond constructed to avoid disturbance of the wetland could join other paths using easements to connect the Swanberg's Dredge, new hospital and other points of interest with remembrances of the mining and King Island Native Community histories of the area.

• Another path could lead from the picnic pavilion to a viewing platform at the southwest edge of the pond for observing the rich and varied population of waterfowl.

• Several organizations are focusing on the need for a playground at the far eastern end of town. A portion of this park area away from the roads could be considered, say Nome Rotarians.

• Maintain outhouses for year around use. Install signs with historical information and erect a park sign to make the area tourist-friendly.

• Maintain a parking lot to facilitate using the park as a staging area for winter activities—snow machine race start, sled dog race start, iceskating on the pond, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing trail heads.

• Plant several hardy trees or establish a plaque as a memorial to the late Tom Busch, a long-serving member of Nome Rotary for 27 years and community humanitarian who established Radio KNOM.

• The Nome Rotary Club is prepared to be friends of the park, to hold twice yearly cleanup chores and general care of the site as well as add gravel for better drainage, paint the outhouse and volleyball poles and repair existing picnic facilities, according to a memo the city received from the club. The park received use by the King Island community in earlier times. For a period, local volunteers from Little Sisters of Jesus took care of the park.

The city has published legal notice that it is considering the disposal of the public land via a 10-year land use permit to the Nome Rotary Club for provision of recreational services to the whole community. The club would need to coordinate activities with the Department of Parks and Recreation subject to approval of the city manager. Because this would be a nonexclusive revocable land use permit, the value would be less than \$25,000. The required ordinance is slated to come before the council for first reading at its regular meeting Feb. 14 at which time, by law, no public comment will be accepted. If the Council passes the measure into second reading, public comment will be taken at the Feb. 28 council meeting. Information on the issue is available at the city clerk's office. After approval, the permit could be cancelled by the city with a 30-day notice.

(Editor's note: Reporter Sandra Medearis is a member of the Nome Rotary Club.)



File photo by Sandra L. Medearis

ANYBODY BRING A CAN OPENER?—Musk oxen who use the East End Park picnic area may have to share the facility if the City of Nome approves Nome Rotary Club's plan for upgrades to promote recreation uses.

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public open house with the finalists. In addition to setting a timeline, the board decided on a number of parameters for the search. Candidates will be accepted from both within and outside of Alaska. Reeves pointed out that Alaska is currently faring better economically than most of the other states in the nation, making the district potentially attractive to out-of-state candidates. "We have seen in last two years many qualified mid-career professionals look for work in Alaska," he said. "I know from other current searches that we will continue to see that."

The board decided that those applying from within the district would follow the same process as those from outside.

The board also asked to put an emphasis on candidates who have experience in school district finance and curriculum development. Members said they wanted community relations and communication to be stressed as important traits. The board also wanted to ensure that candidates would know the importance they are placing on carrying out the district's strategic plan adopted last year as well as the implementation of a new reading initiative for the elementary school.

The board settled on setting a salary range of \$95,000 to \$105,000 for the position and listing an offer of up to \$5,000 in moving expenses for the successful candidate. The district currently offers \$3,000 to new teachers moving to Nome from outside of Alaska and \$1,500 to new teachers from within the state. Wehde's oneyear offer came with a salary of \$95,000 plus housing.

Participating in the conversation by telephone, the AASB's Reeves said other school districts comparable in size to Nome, such as Valdez and Cordova, are paying their superintendents in the range of \$106,000 to \$110,000 a year. "I would urge you to consider a range that went over the \$100,000 mark," he told the board.

Nome is not the only district conducting a search for a new superintendent. Reeves said the AASB plans to finish a search for the Hydaburg School District in late February. He said the organization will also start a search soon for the Yukon Flats School District.

### **Tensions evident**

In addition to discussion how they will go about selecting a new superintendent, the board also verbally sparred a bit over the events that led to the search. Board member Barb Nickels, who has been vocal in her dismay at the board's one-year offer to Wehde, asked if the board could have a public discussion over the rationale for the offer. "I think we

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should have a discussion as to why he was offered a one-year contract, she said.

Nickels' suggestion did not gain much traction with the majority of the board. "I don't think any discussion that was taken in executive session should be taken out of executive session," said fellow board member Barb Amarok. Board president Gloria Karmun also expressed no desire to make public any of the discussion held in private a week before the Jan. 18 meeting. Board member Marie Tozier did not signal any sign of wanting to revisit the issue.

Board member Betsy Brennan said she would be open to discussing the reasons the board offered Wehde a one-year extension without necessarily revealing what went on in the closed-door meeting. Brennan also reminded the board that if all agreed, including Wehde, they could make public the proceedings that occurred in the executive session. It was clear that any such accord would not be forthcoming. Wehde was not present at the Jan. 18 meeting.

Nickels also made the suggestion that executive sessions be recorded. "There are many school boards and organizations that record executive sessions even though it is not for the public," she said. Tozier disagreed, saying she believed the majority of school boards did not do so. Brennan noted that the Anchorage School Board records their executive sessions. The discussion over recording the sessions ended there.

Brennan also read a typed statement she wrote regarding the superintendent evaluation process. Brennan said board members needed to have better communication with the superintendent and not bring up concerns or criticisms solely at board meetings. "I'm wondering how many times us as board members have asked to meet with Jon Wehde or to bring up complaints or concerns in person," she asked. "It's a twoway street. It's our job to lead this district. If we have concerns, we need to bring those to administrators right away.

Brennan also expressed frustration at how the events unfolded at the previous meeting. "I feel really strongly that we took an enormous step backward last week," she said. Nickels agreed. "I would totally like to agree that evaluations for any position should not come as a surprise. I fell we as a whole board totally blindsided our superintendent, Nickels said.

Later in the meeting, Tozier addressed Brennan's statement. "I stand by the process we went through earlier in that executive session, and I'm not understanding your question," she said.

The discord between board members continued to be displayed as Karmun turned the discussion to Nickels and her public statements that she was planning to resign from the board. "I would like to know of your intent to resign from the board," Karmun asked Nickels.

"I've submitted nothing to you," Nickels responded.

"I'm just wondering because you made a grandstand on the radio," Karmun said.

"I didn't make a grandstand. You didn't hear my voice on the radio," Nickels responded.

Nickels had sent an e-mail to the Nome Nugget and KNOM radio in the hours following the Jan. 11 meeting stating that she intended to offer her resignation from the board the next day. The radio station included Nickels' announcement in its Jan. 12 news coverage. In the days that followed, Nickels backtracked from the statement, saying she had not offered any official notice to Karmun and was reconsidering her announcement. Judging by her statements at the Jan. 18 meeting, it appeared Nickels had decided to remain on the board.

The less-than-cordial back-andforth continued between the board members as Nickels questioned whether Amarok had a conflict of interest in teaching a class at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus geared to new teachers in the district. To be certified as a teacher in Alaska, educators must have taken three credits of what state statute refers to as "Alaska Studies." Amarok's class, "Alaska Native Education," is geared to allow area teachers to meet that requirement in Nome without having to take a correspondence class. Teachers can work under a provisional contract for up to two years while obtaining the credits.

Nickels questioned the appropriateness of Amarok evaluating the teachers in a classroom setting since she also votes on their contracts as a member of the school board. "I feel what a board member teaching, whatever is said in the classroom could be taken as a directive," Nickels said.

Amarok said she had brought up the issue before and believed any questions over conflict of interest were settled. "It was determined at a board meeting here that it was fine," she said. Amarok did broach the subject at the July 13, 2010 meeting, asking if it could potentially create a conflict of interest. Wehde at the time said he did not believe it would pose a problem. Karmun suggested notifying the City of Nome and the lieutenant governor's office of her intent to teach the class while remaining on the school board.

At the Jan. 18 meeting, Karmun said she felt no conflict existed. "I like to think she could differentiate between her duties as a school board member and an instructor," Karmun said, noting she did not want to pur-

Brennan said she did not know if

teaching the class did or did not pose a conflict. She questioned Nickels on what she proposed as a resolution. "Are you saying you feel it would be appropriate for Barb [Amarok] to abstain [from voting on contracts] for just those students in her class?" Brennan asked. Nickels had mentioned such a situation as a possible remedy.

Tozier suggested asking outside sources for an opinion. "I don't know if it's a conflict, but I guess it wouldn't hurt to get an opinion from our attorney," she said.

Amarok noted that the class was set to begin in a couple of days after the meeting. Supposing the class was found to pose a conflict, Brennan said the impending start date should not pose a problem if the remedy was having Amarok abstain from voting on contracts of those enrolled in the class.



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BATTLE OF THE BOOKS—The winning team from the third and fourth grade Battle of the Books on Jan. 18 are third graders (L to R) Maggie Miller, Mya Robinson, Bethany Daniel, Nathaniel O'Quinn, and Isaac Jessup.



# ALASKA COMMUNITY ACTION ON TOXICS (ACAT) is recruiting Pregnant

Women for a Breast Milk Pilot Study

ACAT is a non-profit organization based in Anchorage, AK. In this study, ACAT research team members will work together with residents of Alaska villages to measure levels of chemicals that may be harmful to their health. We are inviting villages to take part in a study to help us improve the health of babies by encouraging women to breastfeed, and by learning about the possible harmful chemicals that may be impacting the health of Native women and children. We are recruiting first-time mothers with babies between 2-8 weeks of age to take part in the study.

Many people in the villages and also scientists worry about the effects of chemicals on health. Some chemicals are found on old military bases. Some chemicals come to this area by wind or ocean currents from other parts of the world. The purpose of this research study is to learn more about how much of these chemicals are in the bodies of women and infants in rural Alaska. We also want to show the benefits of breastfeeding.



Participants will be given \$40 for donating breast milk samples, and a \$20 calling card for their time. Participants will be encouraged to breastfeed their babies and ACAT researchers will provide women with instructions for donating breast milk samples and educational materials that describe the benefits of breast milk. When we report back the results to your communities, participants names will be kept confidential.

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# Fire destroys Galena school shop building

GALENA, (AP)— The entire village of Galena pitched in to help fight a fire that destroyed a school shop, even as temperatures plunged to 50 degrees below zero.

The unattached two-story shop building at the Sidney C. Huntington School caught fire last Saturday evening, The Fairbanks Daily News-Miner reported. City Manager Tom Corrigan said nearly all the village's 600 residents helped firefighters, mostly by helping them keep warm.

"There was an immediate, amazing response to the fire," Corrigan said.

"It was a full village turnout, and not people just looking. They were all helping, bringing coffee from their homes, extra gloves for the firefighters and making soup for the firefighters."

Villagers also brought their vehicles to give fire crews a place to

No one was hurt in the fire. Its cause is under investigation.

Corrigan said the temperatures made fighting the fire extremely difficult.

The village's tanker truck had to be heated and resupplied by another truck that shuttled water from a source several thousand feet away, he said.

School officials transferred classes usually held in the shop to the main school building about 50 feet away. The shop building had classes in automotive repair, carpentry, electrical metalworking.

The 5,000-square-foot shop was built in the late 1990s and did not have a sprinkler system.

Huntington School kindergarten through grade 12. It's one of two schools in the Yukon River community about 270 air miles west of Fairbanks.

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HAVING FUN - Mary Ruud enjoys a sunny afternoon skating at the Nome ice rink, on Jan. 16.

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the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs. Parnell argued that the AAC is no longer focused on commercial business development, but rather on the development of a niche market driven by government and military customers. The Alaska Aerospace Corporation works with federal military programs and commercial aerospace companies to launch test rockets and satellites into space.

### Bethel gets new District **Attorney**

June Stein is the new district attorney for the Bethel region along with Evan Arendell as a new assistant district attorney. There are five assistant DA's in Bethel already. Stein is a former district attorney for the Kenai Peninsula, and has been a prosecutor for more than 20 years. Recently she had been an assistant attorney general with the Alaska Department of Law's Rural Prosecution Unit and had served periodically as an acting district attorney for the Bethel office. She teaches classes on such subjects as search and seizure, Miranda rights and sexual assault investigations for both the state troopers and village public safety officers at the Public Safety Academies in Sitka. Evan Arendell is a former prosecutor from rural New Mexico and is relocating to Bethel from Texas. He has two years experience in prosecuting both misdemeanors and felonies, and conducted regular seminars for law enforcement personnel.

# Alaska Redistricting board

As the 2010 U.S. Census is completed, the Alaska Redistricting Board is now in its first stages of redrawing the state's legislative election district based on Census numbers. In order to inform Alaskans about the redistricting process, the board launched a website http://www.akredistricting.org. The site at this point is very technical and features very little content. The board announced that over the next few months, it would add new content, features and improved navigation on the site.

### Alaska's unemployment rate hits 8.1 percent

AP- Alaska's unemployment rate rose to 8.1 percent last month, up slightly from November. The state labor department says the state's seasonally adjusted rate remains lower than the national average, which hit 9.4 percent in December. Alaska's rate was up from 8 percent in November. In December 2009, the rate stood at 8.6 percent.

### Two Fairbanksans appointed to University Regents

Mike Powers and Jyotsna "Jo" Heckman, both of Fairbanks are the newest members to the University of Alaska Board of Regents. The regents govern the University of Alaska system and are charged with appointing the president. Outgoing regents are Cynthia Henry and Erik Drygas.

Heckman is the president of Denali State Bank. She graduated from the University of Alaska Fairbanks and has served on the UAF Chancellor's Advisory Board and the UAF Vision Taskforce. Powers is the chief executive officer of Fairbanks Memorial Hospital and Denali Center.

### Three charged with wildlife crimes

A federal grand jury in Anchorage indicted three men from Tennessee, Alaska and Florida for illegally selling wildlife parts. George Jia, 43, a resident of Tennessee, is charged with illegally selling a raw walrus tusk, purchasing and selling a polar bear hide, and selling the foot of a black rhinoceros in 2009. The black rhinoceros is one of the most endangered animals in Africa and protected by the Endangered Species Act. The polar bear was listed as an endangered species in 2008; the black rhino has been listed as an endangered species since 1980. Michael Smith, 36, of Sitka is accused of illegally selling two tanned sea otter pelts. Jack Dickerson, 35, of Florida, is charged in a third indictment with two counts of violating the Lacey Act and two counts of Identity Theft in connection with son legally took a brown bear in Alaska Game Management Unit 9. But after that hunt, Dickerson couldn't legally hunt again in Game Management Unit 9 for the next four regulatory years. In 2008 and 2009, Dickerson returned to Alaska and hunted brown bears in Game Management Unit 9 using the identity, name and birth date of another person.

### Alaska's first First Lady died

Neva Egan, the wife of Alaska's first Governor William Egan, died last week at the Juneau Pioneer Home. She was 96 years old. Neva McKittrick was born in Wilson, Kan., on Oct. 3, 1914, in a family of five children. She moved to Alaska in the 1930s and taught school in Valdez where she met Bill Egan. In 1969 she underwent surgery for uterine cancer. Neva Egan was preceded in death by her infant daughter and her husband William in 1984. She leaves behind her son, state Sen. Dennis Egan and his family.

# State opens disaster assistance center in Savoonga

By Diana Haecker

The State of Alaska Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management has opened a disaster assistance center in Savoonga to help residents with filing for damages after the New Year's week-long power outage. The outage resulted in burst water pipes in many homes and prompted first the city of Savoonga and then the State to issue a disaster

declaration. The disaster assistance center is set up at the Savoonga City Hall. State workers are there to help people with eligible damages to their homes to use the state's individual and family grant program. The state has a Siberian-Yupik translator on board. Applicants should bring a description of damages, ownership documents for damaged property and insurance information. The disaster assistance center is open until Jan. 29.

A rare combination of open ocean water and heavy winds caused salt spray to deposit on power lines. The salt caused arcing and interrupted the power supply to the majority of the village. As a result of freezing temperatures, water and sewer lines froze, ruptured, and flooded the interior of privately owned homes, public buildings, and regional housing authority properties.



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CLOSE SECOND (left) — Mike Williams Jr. comes into the finish chute to take runner-up honors Sunday evening just a minute behind the winner.

READY TO ROLL (above)—Musher Martin Buser prepares to start the race Jan. 21.

# Kasilof's Paul Gebhardt wins Kusko 300 by a minute

Hometown musher Mike Williams Jr. of Akiak comes in second, hot on Gebhardt's heels

By Diana Haecker

Kasilof musher Paul Gebhardt, 54, had a literal run for his money when he won the Kuskokwim 300 just one minute ahead of Akiak's Mike Williams Jr.

The two teams raced in -70°F windchill conditions. Despite the biting cold, a big crowd welcomed them to the finish line in Bethel on Sunday morning. Third place finisher was Pete Kaiser of Bethel. Race headquarters director Sarah Angstman said the locals were excited to see two Bethel-area teams finish in the top three. This, she said, hasn't happened in the race's history.

Gebhardt has run the Kuskokwim 300 eight times, but never won the race. This year, he said, he put his team on cruise control and "away they went." In what race organizers described as a fast, icy trail up to Kalskag and back to Bethel, Gebhardt finished the race in an elapsed time of 39 hours, 17 minutes and 20 seconds and won \$20,000. Exactly one minute later, 25-year-old Mike Williams Jr., son of Iditarod veteran Mike Williams Sr., crossed the finish line and took home \$15,000. Kaiser finished an hour and 36 minutes after Williams for a purse of \$10,000.

Martin Buser, Ramey Smyth, Mitch Seavey, John Baker, Hugh Neff, Matthew Failor and Jake Berkowitz rounded out the top 10. Twenty mushers ran the race, with only one musher, Louie Ambrose scratching. Mike Williams Sr. came in after 54 hours and seven minutes on the trail. This year's red lantern musher is Bruce Linton, who finished on Monday afternoon.

Race officials say the race has been windy and cold from the beginning. Teams coming in late Sunday night had to also contend with a ground blizzard. **Kuskokwim 300 Finishers** 

1) Paul Gebhardt, 39:17:20; 2) Mike Williams Jr., 39:18:20; 3) Pete Kaiser, 40:44:54; 4) Martin Buser, 41:04:52; 5) Ramey Smyth, 41:06:50; 6) Mitch Seavey, 41:18:16; 7) John Baker, 41:27; 8) Hugh Neff, 41:42:16; 9) Matthew Failor, 43:40:22; 10) Jake Berkowitz, 43:46:12; 11) Ray Redington Jr., 46:20:30; 12) Sebastian Schnuelle, 46:25:35; 13) Joshua Cadzow, 46:29:20; 14) Richie Diehl, 47:11:38; 15) Chuck Schaeffer, 48:51:35; 16) Jackie Larson 48:57:21

# Elementary JNYO athletes perform well at state

By Joni Earp

The Nome Elementary School Wolverines were on fire last Friday evening.

The Nome Junior Native Youth Olympics program was able to send a team to state for the first time in the history of Nome NYO. Six Nome students competed in three events, the One-Foot High Kick, the Alaskan High Kick, and the Scissor Broad Jump. Ivory Okleasik, Josh Bourdon, Michael Scott, Josh Cannon, Wilson Bourdon and Kimberly Clark competed against more than 200 students from around the state. The Nome team got many comments on how the team all worked together and were supportive of each other during the meet.

Okleasik and Bourdon walked away from the competition with three top-three finishes. Okleasik kicked her way to the top in One-Foot High Kick placing second in state at the height of 74 inches. Ivory was the only girl in the event to have a perfect jumping record, making all of her kicks without any misses. She learned her lesson earlier, placing third in the Alaskan High Kick due to three missed kicks at lower heights. Ashley Mute from Bethel matched Okleasik in height; however, she kicked with greater accuracy, recording no misses in the event.

Josh Bourdon placed second in the Alaskan High Kick and was in the top 10 for the One-Foot High Kick. Josh kicked to a height of 64 inches in the One-Foot and tested his limits as he bettered his height from our Nome competition by 12 inches. Bourdon did not waiver in his focus during his events, and was a fierce competitor.

Wilson Hoogendorn, Michael Scott and Josh Cannon were all in the final rounds of competition. It was evident that the team was prepared both mentally and physically for their events. The Nome team had a good following with a large hometown crowd of displaced Nomeites coming to watch. JNYO official Nicole Johnson of Nome was proud to see a group from her hometown.

The team would like to thank Sitnasuak Native Corp. for their contin-

ued support of Nome Native Youth Olympics. Thank you also to families that were able to make the trip to watch students compete to the best of their abilities.

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# Boys go back and forth at Alaska Prep Shootout

For the second straight week, the Nome boys basketball team bumped up against squads from much bigger schools, as they played to a mixed record in a large Anchorage tournament.

Playing last weekend at the Alaska Prep Shootout, the Nanooks again gained the upper hand over Class 4A school Ketchikan, beating them 68-49 on Jan. 21. Nome, however, was unable to outpace two other Class 4A schools, Bartlett and tourney host Dimond, who handed the Nanooks their second and third losses of the season.

In their first match of the tournament, the Nanooks received an 81-64 bruising from Bartlett on Thursday night. Nome got a sluggish start out of the gate, falling behind 19-9 in the first quarter. Bartlett is ranked No. 2 among the state's large schools' teams. The Nanooks were able to pull within four points by half time but lost that momentum by the third quarter when Bartlett went on a 31-10 run. Christian Leckband led the way for Nome with 34 points, followed by Tim Sullivan with 13 and Nathan Blandford with 11.

The Nanooks bounced back the next night against Ketchikan with a

win. Nome outscored Ketchikan in every quarter of the game and played an especially strong third quarter. Leckband, who led all scorers with 24 points, put up 18 points in the second half. Sullivan was good for 14 points and David Stickel scored 13, eight of which came in the third. Nome had defeated Ketchikan the previous week at the Alaska Airlines Winter Classic tournament.

As Nome entered the fourth quarter of its final game of the Alaska Prep Shootout, it looked like they may have been on their way to toppling their second Class 4A team in a row. A late-game rally by Dimond put any such dreams to rest. The Nanooks held a 50-44 lead at the end of the third before Dimond went on a 24-13 run in the fourth to put the game on ice with a final of 68-61. There were bright spots in the loss as Sullivan connected an unprecedented eight times from beyond the three-point line, setting a school record for Nome. Sullivan scored a total of 26 for the game, as did Leckband.

For a change, Nome will play at home this Thursday, facing Shishmaref in a game that kicks off the Norton Sound Shootout that takes

Nome's varsity squad will play Shishmaref as a sort of exhibition game at 6:30 p.m. before the tourney starts in earnest with Nome's junior varsity boys playing Scammon Bay at 8 p.m. In addition to Shishmaref Scammon Bay and Nome's JV team, St. Michael, Brevig Mission and a team made up of players from Shugnak, Kobuk and Ambler will also participate in the tourney. (A full tournament schedule can be found in this week's coverage of Nome girls basketball.)

After Thursday's game, the Nome varsity team will only play two more home games this season.

Game summaries Thursday, Jan. 20 Bartlett 81 def. Nome 64 **Nome:** 9-17-10-28 = 64

**Bartlett:** 19-11-31-20 = 81 Nome: Blandford 11, Leckband 34, Stickel 2, Sullivan 13, Irelan 2, Wehde 2

Bartlett: Unavailable

Friday, Jan. 21 Nome Boys 68 def. Ketchikan 49 **Nome:** 22-10-22-14 = 68 **Ketchikan:** 17-7-13-12 = 49

Nome: Blandford 9, Johnson 4, Leckband 24, Stickel 13, Sullivan 14, Wehde 2, Bloodgood 2 Ketchikan: Unavailable

Saturday, Jan. 22 Dimond 68 def. Nome 61 Scoring details unavailable.

STRONG-Nome's **GOING** Christian Leckband works his way through Dimond defenders for a shot during the Jan. 22 game against Dimond in the Alaska Prep Shootout in Anchorage.



by

# Lady Nanooks take two at home

The Nome Lady Nanooks went two for two in another successful home stand last weekend against Hooper Bay.

The lopsided match was apparent in the first quarter of Friday night's game as Nome took off with a 21-2 run against the visiting Warriors in the first quarter. The Nanooks would continue to pour it on in the game that ended with a final score of 58-10. Hooper Bay was unable to get their offense to click in the game, barely putting up numbers in each quarter.

Freshman Shayla Johnson led the way for Nome with a 16-point game, followed by Dylan Johnson who added a baker's dozen with 13. Renee Lammer and Devynn Johnson each added eight points in the win.

While the Warriors were able to boost their scoring effort in Saturday night's game, Nome was able to respond in kind making for another wide gap on the scoreboard. The Nanooks took the game 67-29. The game got off to nearly the same start as the previous night's match-up with Nome putting up 20 points in the first quarter to Hooper Bay's two. The Warriors' offense woke up a bit in the second, scoring 10 to Nome's 12 points for the quarter. The damage was already done, however, and Nome continued to outpace Hooper Bay for the remainder of the game.

Every player from Nome got in on the scoring action in Saturday rematch. Lammer and Johnson led the way for the Lady Nanooks, each scoring 10 points. Kaitlynn Gartung, Liz Luce and Devynn Johnson all had strong performances, each putting up eight points. Chloe Mattheis added seven and Dylan Johnson and Taylor Pomeranz each put up six points.

The pair of wins over the weekend put the Lady Nanooks season record at 7-5. The girls will again play at home this Thursday, taking on Scammon Bay at 5 p.m. to kick off the 2011 Norton Sound Showdown. The varsity girls' game against the visiting Blackbirds will be an expedition game and not count toward the tournament rankings. Scammon Bay's first official game of the tournament will come Friday at noon when they face a cooperative team from the villages of Shugnak, Kobuk and Ambler. The cooperative team is known by the name Up River. Nome will have junior varsity teams competing in the tournament in both the boys' and girls' brackets. In addition to the Up River squad and Scammon Bay, Teller will also field a team for the girls' side of the tournament. Games run from Thursday through Saturday.

Game summaries Friday, Jan. 21

Lady Nanooks 58 def Hooper Bay 10 **Nome:** 21-11-15-11 = 58 **Hooper Bay:** 2-5-2-1 = 10

Nome: Lammer 8, Luce 4, Stiles 3, Gartung 2, Dy. Johnson 13, Pomeranz 2, De. Johnson 8, Horner 2, S. Johnson 16

Hooper Bay: Unavailable

Saturday, Jan. 22 Lady Nanooks 67 def Hooper Bay 29 Nome: 20-12-22-13 = 67

**Hooper Bay:** 2-10-6-11 = 29Nome: Lammer 10, Luce 8, Stiles 2, Gartung 8, Mattheis 7, Dy. Johnson 6, Pomeranz 6, De. Johnson 8, Horner 2, S. Johnson 10 Hooper Bay: Unavailable

**2011 Norton Sound Shootout Schedule** 

(All games played at Nome-Beltz) Thursday, Jan. 27

5 p.m. – Nome varsity vs. Scammon Bay GIRLS 6: 30 p.m. - Nome varsity vs. Shish-

maref BOYS 8 p.m. – Nome JV vs. Scammon Bay

Friday, Jan. 28 Session I

12:30 p.m. - Scammon Bay vs. Up River GIRLS

River BOYS 3:30 p.m. – Teller vs. Scammon Bay

**GIRLS** Session II

5 p.m. – Shishmaref vs. Brevig Mission BOYS 6:30 p.m. - Nome JV vs. Up River

**GIRLS** 8 p.m. – Nome JV vs. St. Michael

BOYS Saturday, Jan. 29

Session I

8:30 a.m. – Teller vs. Up River GIRLS 10 a.m. - Scammon Bay vs. St. Michael BOYS

11:30 a.m. – Shishmaref vs. Up River BOYS

**1 p.m.** –Nome JV vs. Teller GIRLS Session II

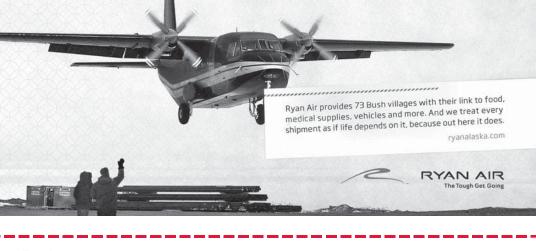
3:30 p.m. - Boys fifth/sixth place game BOYS (Pool A third vs. Pool

**5 p.m.** – Boys third/fourth place game BOYS (Pool A second vs. Pool 6:30 p.m. - Boys championship

game BOYS (Pool A first vs. Pool B first)

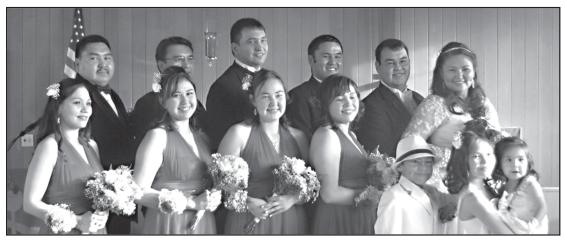
8 p.m. – Nome JV vs. Scammon Bay GIRLS





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Messages must be received by Friday, Feb. 4 to be published in Feb. 10 edition. Contact ads@nomenugget.com for more information. (Valentine's Day is Feb. 14.)



WEDDING BELLS—Jeremey and Sherri Anderson were married on October 10, 2010 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Nome, Sherri is the daughter of Elmer and Sharon L. Nayokpuk, granddaughter of Ida Ruth Nayokpuk of Shishmaref. Jeremey is the son of the late Joy "Bonnie" Anderson. Jeremey and Sherri, along with their children, make Nome their home sweet home. Quyannaqpuk to our family and friends who shared our special day with us! 1 Corinthians 13:4-7, 13

# All Around the Sound



Eleanor Louise Wolsko Marino **New Arrivals** 

Chris Wolsko and Beth Marino, formerly from Nome and the Nome Nugget, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Eleanor Wolsko Marino. Louise "Louise." Louise was born on September 9, 2010 in Bend, OR.

Jessica R.C. Brown and Jared B. Buffas, from White Mountain announce the birth of their daughter Natasha Alethea Harmony Buffas, born October 3, 2010 at 3:32 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 20" in length. Her brother is Trent S. Buffas, 2. Maternal grandparents are Nora Brown-Douglas and Raymond Douglas, Jr. and Amos Brown, Sr. and Martha Nelson of White Mountain. Her paternal grandparents are Wanda Jackson of Anchorage and the late Steve Buffas of White Mountain.

Stephanie Anasogak and Andrew Kunayak, Jr. of Nome announce the birth of their son Andrew James "Goldsberry" Kunayak, born December 17, 2010 at 1:30 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 5.4 ounces, and was 21" in length. Siblings or other family members are Nadia, Victor "Kavi," Luvly Ku-

nayak. His grandparents are Andrew and Justina Kunayak, Sr., and Oscar Sr. and Georgianna Anasogak.

Anthony and Debra Russ of Nome announce the birth of their daughter Kelsev LeAnne Russ. She was born November 29, 2010 at 3:39 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 19.5 inches at the Norton Sound Hospital. Maternal grandparent is the late Angeline Moto of Deering. Her biological grandparents are Beverly and Brian Weinard of Candle. Her paternal grandparents are the late Wesley Williams and Joanne Russ of Vancouver, B.C.

Caroline A. and Jay Asicksik of Shaktoolik announce the birth of their son Gavin Thomas Asicksik, born December 18, 2010 at 6:41 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. Siblings are Jaylene C., Charlie Jamin, and Louis Dirk Katchatag.

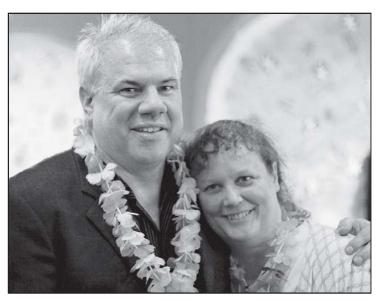


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SILVER ANNIVERSARY — Lynette and Ric Schmidt celebrated 25 years of marriage on the 8th of January with a simple ceremony and a small dinner with friends and family.



# Bering Strait School District 2011 Activity Calendar

January 25 - 27 Unalakleet Basketball Invitational Unalakleet

February 3 - 5 Norton Sound Shootout Basketball Invitational Nome

# Down

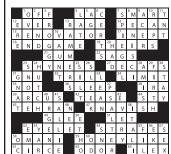
### Across

16. "I had no

- bear
   Change states, in a way
   Brother
- 14. Like some walls
- 15. Product of protein metabolism
- 17. Not given to a common fund 20. The America's Cup trophy, e.g. 21. "Absolutely!"
- 22. Cook too long 23. "Desire Under the \_ 25. Part of BYO
- 26. Proper maintenance or repair
- 29. Luminescence from Victorian lamppost
- 33. "My man!" 34. "Yeah"

- 36. Bother 37. "One of \_\_\_\_" (Willa Cather novel)
- 39. Parlor

- 41. Have a sudden inspiration?
  42. Monroe's successor
  44. Fore-and-aft-rigged vessel 46.
- bit
- 47. Stick-to-it-iveness
  49. One regular course or circuit
- 51. When repeated, like some shows
- 52. Intensifies, with "up"
- 53. Stables 56. "Dilbert" cartoonist Scott Adams has one: Abbr.
- 57. Early pulpit61. Oversized publication for
- display 64. Biology lab supply
- 65. Flimsy, as an excuse
- Bowl
- 67. Bloody
- 68. Donnybrook 69. Have another go at
- Last week's answers

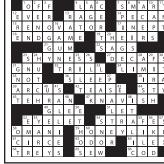


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- 3. Opening time, maybe
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- 6. Muffles 7. Blows it
- 8. "Fantasy Island" prop
- 9. No-nos
- 10. Beveling the ends to form a joint
- 11. Aroma
- 12. Doofus

- 13. Send to the canvas18. The young of an insect (pl.)19. Throat dangler
- 24. Romanian coin

- 25. "Hurray!"
  26. Depth charge target
  27. Victorian, maybe
  28. Holy text
- 29. Small ravine
- 30. Worn away 31. Bamboozled
- 32. Varieties
- 35. Dispatch
- 38. Children
- 40. Everyday
- 43. Bathroom item
- 45. Appear, with "up"48. Reflexive third person
- singular 50. Functional
- 50. Functional
  52. Monastery or convent
  53. Heroin, slangily
  54. Like some orders
  55. Way, way off
  56. "Oh, \_\_\_!"
  58. Debatable

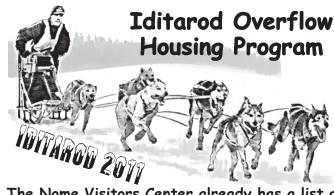
- 59. 1922 Physics Nobelist
- 60. "Comme ci, comme ca" 62. Toni Morrison's '
- 63. Ring bearer, maybe



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GEMINI

June 21

The need to declutter becomes clear when something precious is lost. Don't despair, Taurus. A clean sweep will uncover it and many other lost treasures.

Keep your cool, act quickly but rationally.

and all will be fine









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VIRGO

August 23

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CANCER



Victorious Virgo. You play the game, and you win. An acquaintance drops in with startling news. Be cool about it.

Bewilderment will get

information is not for you to know.



A big event is coming up, and the preparations must start now. A skip in procedure at work wreaks havoc. Be calm, Scorpio, and work to resolve the problem quickly.



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LIBRA

September 23-

Nice Libras do not always finish last. Kindness will go a

long way in sealing the deal. Travel plans finally get underway, thanks to a special

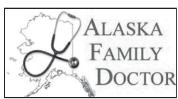




# How to treat dehydration caused by vomiting or diarrhea

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Viruses that cause vomiting and diarrhea are more prevalent this time of year. Doctors call this problem



gastroenteritis or the stomach flu. While a brief bout of diarrhea or vomiting may be inconvenient or a little embarrassing, the dehydration that occurs from a severe case of the stomach flu can be life-threatening, especially in children.

One of the most significant causes of preventable death and illness

worldwide is dehydration. The most common cause of dehydration is a gastrointestinal illness that results in a life-threatening loss of water from the body. The current cholera outbreak in Haiti, which has killed over a thousand people, is a good example. Cholera is rare in the far north, but many similar causes of diarrhea and vomiting are very common. These bacteria, viruses, and parasites are just as serious in causing dehydration in rural Alaska.

The World Health Organization estimates that 1.7 million children under age five die every year from dehydration worldwide. Even in the United States diarrheal disease leads to 220,000 hospitalizations (10 percent of all pediatric hospitalizations) and 400 pediatric deaths annually.

Fortunately, life-threatening dehy-

dration can be easily prevented if the problem is identified early and treated using a safe, inexpensive, easy-to-prepare oral rehydration solution (special drink given by mouth). In fact, 93-96 percent of children who receive oral rehydration early in the course of an illness never require hospitalization or I.V. fluid replacement.

Commercially available oral rehydration solutions, like Pedialyte, are available at most grocery stores.

A standard rehydrating sports drink, like Gatorade, can be turned into a rehydration solution by mixing 8 ounces of the sports drink with 8 ounces of water and adding a ¼ teaspoon of salt. This gives the solution roughly the same electrolyte concentration as Pedialyte.

In remote regions like rural Alaska, the need for rehydration often occurs at times when pre-made solutions are not available. In these

cases, a simple recipe may be used to make an oral rehydration solution (ORS) out of ingredients commonly found at home. Here is the recipe:

• Start with a 16-ounce cup of clean drinking water.

• Add ½ teaspoon of salt (mix and taste the solution to ensure it is no saltier than tears).

• Add one tablespoon of sugar and mix. Squeeze in and mix the juice and pulp from a citrus fruit like an orange, lemon, or lime. Banana puree, mango juice, or even blueberry juice may be used in a pinch.

Rehydration should begin at the first sign of increased fluid loss from diarrhea, vomiting, or sweating with fever.

In general, the best dose of any one of the oral rehydration solutions is ½ cup for children under 20 pounds and one cup for children over 20 pounds given after each loose stool or episode of vomiting. Adults

may tolerate higher doses.

The trick is to give the solution slowly. One to two teaspoons given every five minutes is a tolerable rate for most ill children because it allows for rehydration without causing vomiting from expansion of the stomach. Even when a child vomits during oral fluid replacement, if given in small sips, much of the oral rehydration solution makes it past the stomach.

Children under age 6 months or any child with diarrhea or vomiting associated with fever over 102° F should seek medical help. Other signs of more serious illness associated with dehydration include: blood in the stool, frequent diarrhea or vomiting, mental status changes, severe lethargy, or failure to tolerate oral rehydration. A child having these symptoms should see a medical provider as soon as possible.

# saying it sincerely

Healing And Forgiving Go Hand In Hand By Rev. Ross Tozzi Saint Joseph Catholic Church For the Nome Ministerial Association

The Gospels are full of stories of Jesus offering healing to those in need. While I doubt that any of us is a miracle worker, we all have the capacity to offer help to those in need. A silent prayer, a helping hand, a willingness to listen, a compassionate response, a random act of generosity can all play a part in helping a person in need of healing.

Time and time again in our lives, there will be situations that are more than we can handle alone. There is a natural impulse to keep problems to ourselves and try to work things out on our own. In some cases this may work but in others, trying to handle difficulties all alone can be overwhelming. In times of great strain and tragedy, we need to let go of our pride and ask God and our neighbors for help.

I recall the story of a woman who was very ill and sought the best medical help available to her. Technically the surgery (performed at a large hospital in a big city) was successful. Nevertheless, the woman still felt ill and weak after receiving the best medical care possible. It had been years since she practiced her faith . . . but in desperation she reached out to God and received a miraculous healing. Actually it was a threefold miracle. First there was a physical healing. The second miracle was a spiritual healing. Her faith was reinvigorated by the support and help she received from total strangers. She felt alive because of the way others cared for her. The third miracle was her desire to help others in kind. Now she wanted to look beyond her own narrow focus and reach out to help others.

We can learn a thing or two about healing from Jesus. He strived to make a person whole by healing both the body and the soul. Recall the man who was lowered through the roof by friends so that his infirmity could be brought to the attention of Jesus. Jesus first offered to forgive the man's sins before taking care of his paralysis (Mark 2:1-12). Our willingness to forgive others is a powerful way to offer healing to others.

And yet, there is that natural impulse not to forgive. We may want an eye for an eye, or a tooth for a tooth. Time and time again in our lives, there will be situations where we feel too hurt to forgive. Here again, the weight and strain of holding on to our pain can overwhelm us. At times like these, we need to let go and forgive others as we have been forgiven. Letting go, rather than holding on to hurt, is beneficial for ourselves as well as the person we forgive.

### **Obituary**

Stanley L. Sobocienski 1935 – 2011

Longtime Nome resident Stanley Louis Sobocienski died January 22, 2011 at the St. Elias Specialty Hospital in Anchorage, with his wife Balla at his side.

Stanley was born to immigrant parents Stanley and Leda Sobocienski on February 1, 1935, in Lorain, Ohio. Stanley's father died when he was very young, and he often told



Stanley L. Sobocienski

stories of working odd jobs as a young child for family members to make ends meet following the Great Depression.

As a young adult, Stan was a member of the Merchant Marines and sailed the Great Lakes. He was very proud of this accomplishment and always made sure that he had his Merchant Marine card with him.

Upon joining the Air Force in the mid-1950s, Stanley was shipped to Nome to work at the White Alice site on Anvil Mountain. When he was discharged from the Air Force he became a permanent Nome resident.

Stan was an entrepreneur, and ran many businesses within the community. In the 1960s, he was part owner in Green's, a local fuel delivery business. In the 1970s he was owner of Alaska Cab, from which he proudly operated a limousine to pick up passengers from the Alaska Airlines and Wien Air Alaska terminals. His prized accomplishment was being the proprietor of the Bering Sea Saloon, which he purchased in 1970 and continued to operate until his health deteriorated in 2009.

Stan was a long time member of the Nome Joint Utility Board and was a member of community and statewide organizations such the Bering Sea Lions Club, the Nome Bar Owners Association, CHARR, the Alaska Democratic Party, and as an Alaska Airlines Board Member.

Stan took great pride in his Polish and Italian heritage, always attending family reunions to share his many stories about family near and far.

Stan requested that his family not hold a memorial service in his honor, as he had a strong dislike of attending such events. Instead, he asked that he be cremated, with his ashes spread in three specific places – the Bering Sea; Kailua-Kona, HI; and on the graves of his father and mother.

In addition, he asked that his friends have a shot of "good Irish whiskey" in his memory.

Stanley was preceded in death by his parents Stanley Sobocienski and Leda Denka; his former wife Valerie Sobocienski; and his son Tony Keller.

He is survived by his loving wife, Balla; his daughters Chugie and Becka; his sons Jay and Colo; Balla's children Doania, Jerry, Sheila, Benjamin and Robert; his sister and brother-in-law Cheryl and Edward Sanders, and their children Ed, Pat and Tammy; and his grandchildren in whom he took great pride.

# Charch Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist
-2nd Ave. West, **443-2865**Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

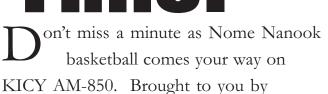
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805** Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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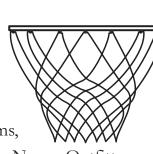


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### Seawall

Cecelia Iyapana,18, was arrested and remanded to the Nome Youth Facility on an arrest warrant.

Jobeth Adsuna.27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for driving under the influence and theft in the 2nd degree.

Charles Covington,50, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree on

John Saclamana, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating conditions of probation.

Charlene Heavener, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for two counts of disorderly

Irene Kakaruk, 45, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree, domestic vi-

During this period there were five persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

# **Trooper Beat**

On January 15, at approximately 10:00 a.m., the Alaska State Troopers in Nome received a report from Gambell VPO's that Amos Slwooko, 26, had violated his probation. Investigation showed that A. Slwooko had consumed home brew alcohol in violation of conditions of probation. A. Slwooko was arrested, transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome.

On January 16, AST were notified by VPSO Joseph Katchatag in Saint Michael that he had contacted and arrested Michael Soosuk, 32, of Anchorage, for violating his parole. M. Soosuk had conditions not to travel outside of the Anchorage area. M. Soosuk was contacted by MSCO Ketherton et he local Ac store in Spit VPSO Katchatag at the local AC store in Saint Michael. M. Soosuk was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome

On January 18, Unalakleet AST received a report that Richard Guidry, 34, of Unalakleet, had been assaulted and sustained severe injuries to his face. Guidry was sent to Anchorage for fur-ther medical treatment, with serious but not life threatening injuries. During the investigation Matthew Towarak and Dennis Ivanoff, both age 20, from Unalakleet were arrested for habitual MCA offenders and Probation Violations. On January 19, Towarak was arraigned at the Unalakleet Court and released on his own recognizance; Ivanoff was transported to Nome for arraignment. Investigation into the assault is continuing.

On January 19, the St. Michael VPSO received a report of an assault. Investigation re-sulted in Roger Otten Jr., 31 of St. Michael, being arrested for assaulting his mother. She was treated and released from the St. Michael Clinic. Otten was also charged with attempting to assault the VPSO. Otten was transported to Nome for arraignment on two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree.

On January 21, at 1:40 p.m., AST arrested Danielle Johnson II, 21, of Juneau, with an arrest warrant for failure to appear for a hearing. Johnson's original charge was Minor Consuming Alcohol. Johnson was remanded to AMCC. Bail was

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For more information call 443-5726.

# Legals

OWNER FINANCE AVAILABLE - Land for sale lotment F1/506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, USS 5306, Lot4. Accessible by boat and snow machine. Opening bid of \$120,000.00, cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available; please ask Kawerak LMS for details. TITLE TO LAND SOLD AS A RESULT OF THIS ADVER-TISEMENT WILL BE CONVEYED IN A FEE SIM-PLE STATUS BY APPROVED DEED. TERMS AVAILABLE ARE CASH OR DEFERRED PAY-MENT AS SPECIFIED.

Sealed bid opening on March 17, 2011 at 3:00PM. Contact Kawerak, Inc., Land Management Serv-

Contact Kawerak, Inc., Land Management Services, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762
AWARD WILL BE MADE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WHO MEETS OR EXCEEDS THE MINIMM ACCEPTABLE BID, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL BY THE OWNER. Instructions and further info are available at the above office or by phone, toll free within Alaska 1-800-443-4316, direct (907) 443-4326. Terms of sale specified

thereon. 1/13-20-27; 2/3-10-17-24; 3/3-10-17

### NOTICE OF SALE

Yukon Title Company, Inc., the present trustee under a deed of trust, gives notice that the prop-erty described below will be sold for cash at public auction at the Superior Court, 113 Front Street Room 230, Nome, Alaska 99762 on March 15, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. The property to be sold is de-scribed as follows: Lots 10, 24 and 25, Block 12 and the unnamed alley measuring 9.5 ft. which is located between Lots 10, 24 and 25 in Block 12 and North of the North line of front street TOWN-SITE OF NOME; according to the official plat thereof, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska Property address: 908 East Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762. The property is being foreclosed pursuant to a deed of trust the trustor of which is Brian and Marlene Cannon, and the beneficiary of which is United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing

Service or successor agency, United States Department of Agriculture. Said deed of trust was recorded March 16, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007-District. The amount owing to the beneficiary and secured by the deed of trust is three hundred fortyseven thousand three hundred ninety and 37/100ths dollars (\$347,390.37) as of November 17, 2010 plus interest of \$37,99 daily from and after November 17, 2010, plus expenses incurred in foreclosure and in protecting the property. In this notice cash means currency of the United States, United States Post Office Money Orders, or a certified or cashiers check from a bank having a branch in the Nome Recording District. Contact the beneficiary Rural Development at 800 Ever-green Avenue, Ste. 201, Palmer, AK 99645 attn: Nancy Hayes for information regarding status of 1/13-20-27; 2/3

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL UNDER DEED OF TRUST Trustee's Sale No: 04-0C-102721
This NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL is given by REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION, as Successor SERVICES ČORPOÑATION, as Successor Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by Daniel Kooper Piscoya and Annette J Piscoya, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, as Trustor, to Stewart Title of Alaska, as Trustee, in favor of New Century Mortgage Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated 12/2/2005 12:00:00 AM, recorded 12/12/2005 under Instrument No. 2005-001598-0, in the Cape Nome Recording District, SECOND Judicial District, State of ALASKA. The beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust has been assigned to DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee for the POOLING TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee for the POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT Dated as of April AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DAIED AS OF APIT 1, 2006 MORGAN STANLEY ABS CAPITAL I INC. TRUST 2006-NC3 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES. SERIES 2006-NC3 and the record owner of the property is purported to be Daniel Kooper Piscoya and Annette J Piscoya, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety. Said Deed ofTrust covers real property situated in

said Recording District, described as follows: ATTACHED HERETO AS EXHIBIT 'A' AND INCOR-PORATED HEREIN AS THOUGH FULLY SET Sale No. 04-0C-102721 Exhibit 'A' Lot 40A, Block 57, Belmont Point Replat, according to the official plat thereof, filed under Plat No. 84-22, records of the Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting any portion of said premises conveyed to the City of Nome by Quit Claim Deed recorded April 26, 1983 in Book 304 at Page 618. Commonly referred to as 301 MClain Lane, Nome, AK 99 obligation which said Deed of Trust secures has occurred in that FAILURE TO MAKE PAYMENT OCCUMENT IN TAILURE IO MAKE PAYMENT
OF \$852.35 WHICH BECAME DUE ON
\*8/1/2010\*, AND ALL SUBSEQUENT PAYMENTS
THEREAFTER, TOGETHER WITH
LATE.CHARGES AND ADVANCES, IF ANY; ANY
ADVANCES WHICH MAY HEREAFTER BE
MADE: AND ALL OBLIGATIONS AND INDEBT-EDNESSES AS THEY BECOME DUE.. By reason thereof, and under the terms of the Npte and Deed of Trust, the Beneficiary has declared an sums so secured to be immediately due and payable, together with any trustee fees, attorney fees, costs genier with any fuster lees, attorney lees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. There is presently due and owing the principal balance of \$92,169.51, plus Interest, late charges, costs and any future advances. If the default has arisen by failure to make payments required by the trust deed, the default may be cured and the sale may be terminated if: 1. payment of the sum in default, other than the principal that would not be due if default had not occurred, and attorney and other foreclosure fees and costs actually incurred by the beneficiary and trustee due to the default is made at any time before the sale date stated in this notice or to which the sale date stated in this librace of to which the sale is postponed; and 1. if Notice of Default has been recorded two or more times previously under the same trust deed and the default has been cured, the trustee does not elect to refuse payment and continue the sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to demand of the Beneficiary, the Trustee will sell the above de-scribed real property to satisfy the obligation, together with all accrued interest and all costs and expenses, at public auction, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, Inside the front steps of the 3/24/2011 at 10:00 AM. Beneficiary will have the right to make an offset bid at sale without cash.

Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportu nity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 12/17/2010 REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORA-TION Trustee By: Karen James, Authorized Agent When Recorded Return to: REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 P787711 1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 02/03/2011

STATE OF WISCONSIN /CIRCUIT COURT / ST. CROIX COUNTY U.S. Bank N.A.

Real Estate Mortgage Foreclosure Case No. 10 CV 1537 Honorable Eric J. Lundell

Bruce A. Sherwood Jennifer L. Sherwood Defendants THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

Case Code: 30404

To the following party named as a defendant herein: Bruce A. Sherwood / Jennifer L. Sherwood You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and the basis of the legal action. Within 40 days after February 3, 2011 you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is: St. Croix County Clerk of Circuit Court 1101 Carmichael Road and to Marie M. Flannery / Blommer Peterman, S.C., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: Blommer Peterman, S.C.

165 Bishops Way

Brookfield, WI 53005 You may have an attorney help or represent you. If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 days from the date stated above, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of

money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to any-thing that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 13th day of January, 2011

Marie M. Flannery / Blommer Pet

165 Bishops Way Brookfield, WI 53005 262-790-5719

peterman, S.C. is the creditor's attorney and is attempting to collect a debt on its behalf. Blommer Peterman, S.C. is the creditor's attor Any information obtained will be used for that (204612)

1/20-27: 2/3

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY LAND USE PERMIT TO NOME BOTARY CLUB

The City of Nome is considering disposal of municipal property in the form of a Land Use Permit to Nome Rotary Club for the purpose of providing recreational services for the Community of Nome. The property is a portion of City property located at

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### **PUBLIC NOTICE BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT**

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, February 1, 2011 for the 187th Regular Session. The 187th Regular Session will be held in Unalakleet at 1:00 p.m. at the Unalakleet Muli-Purpose Room in Unalakleet and at 7p.m. at the Shaktoolik Gymnasium. The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

### **REGULAR BOARD MEETING ACTION ITEMS:**

Phi Delta Kappa Ratification Personnel BSSD Rifle Team Voc-Ed Classrooms FY'11 School Calendar Shaktoolik Construction Design

### **REPORTS ITEMS:**

Fall 2010 HSGQE Results WorkKeys Fall Results Student Activities Second Quarter Financial Report Construction Update/Shops Graduate Follow-Up Study NACTEC Update Strategic Planning/Curriculum Update Superintendent's Report

**PUBLIC COMMENTS** 

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the East End of Town Blocks 38,39,40,41 and Block 11 Lots 14-26. The term of the permit is 10 years. Because this is a non-exclusive revocable land use permit the estimated value is less than land use permit the estimated value is less than \$25,000. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome Common Council duly noticed by agenda and public notice. Further information may be obtained by contacting the office of the City Clerk. 1/20-27; 2/3-10

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCES JOHNSON,

Case No. 2NO-10-41 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(A.S. 13.16.450-480)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of has been appointed Personal Representative or the captioned estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said clams shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Law Office of Ella Anagick, 310 K Street, Suite 200, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, or filed with the Court

Dated this January 11, 2011. Edward Schubert Personal Representative

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN C. JOHNSON,

Case No. 2NO-10-42 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(A.S. 13.16.450-.480)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the captioned estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said clams shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Law Office of Ella Anagick, 310 K Street, Suite 200, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, or filed with the Court. filed with the Court

Dated this January 11, 2011. Edward Schubert Personal Representative 1/20-27-2/3

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-11-01-01 An Ordinance Amending Section 2.15.070(a)(4)(B) of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Change the Order of Business Agenda for the Nome Common Council Regunances to

O-11-01-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of

O-11-01-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2011 Capital Projects Fund Budget O-11-01-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of

Nome FY 2011 Special Revenue Fund Budge O-11-01-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2011 Port of Nome Fund Budget O-11-01-06 An Ordinance Amending the City of

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# Shismaref Native Corporation

PO Box 72151 Shishmaref, AK 99772

# **Notice of Declaration of Candidacy**

Three (3) seats are open on the Shishmaref Native Corporation Board of Directors. Candidate qualifications:

- 1.) Eighteen (18) years of age or older and
- 2.) Enrolled to the Shishmaref Native Corporation

Submission deadline and details for a Letter of Intent:

Must be sent to the Executive Director at the above mailing address and post marked by February 18, 2011. For questions, please call 907-649-3751 or 2030.

# Sitnasuak Native Corporation **Shareholder Notice**

38th Annual Shareholders Meeting Saturday June 4, 2011, • 10:00 a.m. Mini-Convention Center • Nome, AK

### **BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:**

- Election of four (4) Directors for three year terms
- Approval of the Independent Auditor

### SOLICITATION OF **CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSTIONS**

Candidate Questionnaire

Other shareholder business

(Canidates must be 19 years old or older by filing

MUST BE RECEIVED BY February 14, 2011 by 5:00 p.m.

### SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office 907-387-1223 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

MUST BE RECEIVED BY February 14, 2011 by 5:00 p.m.

For more information write or call:



Sitnasuak Native Corporation P.O. Box 905 Nome, Alaska 99762 907-387-1223 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

1/20-27: 2/3-10

# **GEORGE KORGIE** 1885 - 1973

Purported to have been born on King Island and other names may have been Kungeveak, Kungevoolik, Kengiviuluk, Kungy, and Kungevooluk. "Silent George" was supposed to have been adopted by three different sets of Parents from: King Island, Sledge Island, and Nome. Each after the previous ones died. George worked at the Polar Bar in Nome for the Hedreens and Gustafsons. He ate his meals at the North Star Hotel Restaurant. He never married and didn't have children. If anyone has any information about George or who his Parents may have been, please contact Sitnasuak Native Corporation at this phone number: 907-929-7024 or email Ikeller@snc-anc.org.

# PUBLIC INFORMATION NOTICE

### SENIOR CITIZEN/DISABLED VETERAN **PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION APPLICATION**

2011 Senior Citizen and Disabled Veteran Applications for property tax exemption MUST be filed annually with the City Clerk and are due by **February 1, 2011**. All homeowners 65 or older by 12/31/10 and widows or widowers over 60 of previously qualified applicants are eligible to apply.

APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT www.nomealaska.org OR BY REQUEST FROM THE 8 CITY CLERKS OFFICE AND MUST BE RETURNED BY **FEBRUARY 1, 2011.** CHTY OF MOME

Celebrating 100 Years of Gold Rush History Incorporated April 9, 1901

# **Unalakleet Schools Art Proposals**

There are three areas in our school that are targeted for art projects. Please consider all/any of these projects and include in your proposal(s):

- A detailed description of the intended end result
- Drawings of your ideas
  - Dimensions
- Price: to design, create and install (include shipping).
  - A timeline for putting your project into the school

Art proposals are encouraged to have a theme representative of Unalakleet Schools and/or the culture, archipelago, and people of Unalakleet. The school mascot is The Wolf Pack and the school colors are Black and Gold.

Proposals are due by **January 31, 2011**. Please deliver in person, email to **cwoodhead@bssd.org**, or mail your proposal to:

> **Unalakleet Schools** C/O Conrad Woodhead/Art Committee P.O. Box 130 Unalakleet, AK 99684

Please call (907-624-4253) or email for a list of specific art proposals.

Thank you,

Conrad Woodhead Assistant Principal/Activities Director/Art Selection Head

Selections will be made early February, 2011.

12/23; 1/6-13-20-27

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Especially the two who called to tell me that they voted for me, because one of you had signed the "un-famous" recall petition on me, I thank you the most. Your mind had cracked open to see what is real. Perhaps it was the honest struggle to make ends meet that allowed your mind to crack open, even just a hair. Whatever it was, do things to keep it open and to make that crack wider.

Dear Editor,

Respectfully to all, I write some information for the residents/citizens of Golovin and maybe others in the villages in similar situations.

Before Christmas I was pushing the city clerk and council to get our shop fixed and heated for use/rental. I was told by the mayor "\$10/day for lights and use." No heat! I asked that the heater be fixed, "need parts," waiting for parts. I needed to work indoors and not outdoors at 20° below! That's what the shop is for, isn't it? Anyway on about December 28, a new laser heater arrived and my son Walter was hired to install it. I knew he would have problems-no training or experience. I told the City Clerk this and said if he did not get the heater going, I would. Two days later still no heat so I went to work with my own tools and torch. I thawed the fuel line, was solid ice, and fixed kinks in the copper tubing installed by a previous worker. I got heater working fine. It took four days to warm the building, concrete foundation and floor. About the third day I put my snowmachine in the building to thaw and warm before I could install new parts which I had ordered.

I also submitted a written report to City office and copies for all council. I asked every council member that I be permitted to use the shop instead of cash payment. I also submitted a time sheet and asked that my pay be rated at \$20/hour. The next day I was informed that another employee had been paid \$30/hour for some installation work on another building. That's what he gets paid-no mater what work he does. I tried to discuss this use of the shop and the only thing I got was "You pay up front" "at \$40/day and \$10/day after that." I asked if this was the new policy? "It always was that way." Not so-when we built the shop in 1986, city council only asked for a flat use fee of \$10/day and the shop was well used then. I asked the city clerk about the difference in pay and I should have been paid an equal amount. Only answer was -unauthorized work.

On January 12, 2011, I was cheerily told by an office worker—"your check is ready." I asked for what? I didn't expect a paycheck. I signed the check and my spouse brought it to get cashed at the store and was told by the mayor, "Tommy better sign it and turn it in the city office to pay shop rental." The worker didn't know what was going on. I turned the check in-don't want to get arrested

Then on 13 January I received a bill from city to pay \$110 rental fee for use of the shop!

Anyway, my wife Kathy who was the city clerk for many years off and on had already submitted her resignation/retirement form to the city and was awaiting council to declare a new city clerk. At the last meting of the city on January 11, the Mayor retired the meeting to executive session to settle the problem of Walter, Thomas, and Kathy Punguk-what an honor(?).

After the meeting Kathy submitted her resignation again effective—now—tired of the gossip going on by (?) and (?). So!

My message for the residents of Golovin about your leaders: City government affairs are run by one person—I think without the input or even awareness of other council members. Minutes of meetings may not tell the whole truth. No council member opposes a mayor that permits any opposition or even discussion. Rental rates and pay rates are set without council approval or even following ordinances.

Shop/garage/equipment rates have been raised to be out of reach for those of us who would like to rent them. Rates are raised to cover expenses-and inflated salary for a person who was apby sister-in-law mother-in-law-city clerk who was appointed by daughter-mayor.

This is the ultimate irony of nepotism. Yet it goes on and on and on, same Golovin employees. Thomas E. Punguk and Katherine Punguk Golovin, AK 99762

Dear Editor,

I would like to inform your readers of an incident that took place in St. Michael on Christmas Eve night, during the IRA Christmas program. My family and I were attending the program, enjoying the play. When my wife got up to take a turn to tell the kids to be quiet and behave so the rest of us and the elders can hear the program, one kid talked back to her and yelled out, "Make me, Shorty!" I asked my wife who that kid was. She told me to forget about it. The kid's grandparents, who raised him, were sitting in front of us and did nothing. So I told my son who is less than a year older than this kid (15), to go have a talk with him about his manners.

Later on my son confronted this kid and told him not to talk to his mother like that. This kid got mouthy with my son, so my son grabbed him to make a point. This kid started calling him names and saying, "Your mom started it first!" So my son threw him down and told him not to talk back to his mom.

Ten to 15 minutes later this kid's grandma came in with this kid behind her. She was pointing in my boy's face, verbally cussing him out, calling him names while her grandson was calling my boy white trash and other racial Then this lady punched my kid in the side of the head. I told my son not to touch or hit her, that we would press charges. She than picked up a metal folding chair and hit my son with it. At this point my wife and stepdaughter stepped in. This lady tried to push past them to hit my son and ended up hitting my wife. Then my wife and stepdaughter held their ground and pushed her back. At this point a member of this lady's family stepped in and said "No

It's all right with this family when she was assaulting my son. But, when this woman was confronted by another adult the family member tried to stop it. This lady then proceeded to pick up another metal chair and threw it at my son. He jumped out of the way so it missed him. She still kept after in this behavior until it was finally broken up. Then she walked up to my wife and said, "You are a big fat lying mouth!" My wife never said anything. It was her mouthy grandson that started all this.

We immediately called the VPSO, it took him 30 to 40 minutes to show up due to a personal injury, which we understood. We told him exactly how it happened the same way we've explained it to you readers. He then asked my son where he was hit and if he was afraid. My son said he wasn't afraid of this lady. Then a little later he asked if he was hurt, and my son said no. This was about 45 minutes after the fact! He did not ask if it hurt when she punched you. Just asked if he was hurt 45 minutes later. He then said he would be in contact.

Two nights later the VPSO came over to our house and recorded this report. He said a trooper from Unalakleet was going to be in Stebbins the next day and would contact us. He also stated that the woman was looking at two assault charges possibly three for throwing the chair. I never heard anything back. So more then a week later, on January 4, 2011 I contacted the troopers office in Unalakleet. I asked him what was going on with this incident. And his first reply was he had no knowledge of it. I stated that we recorded the report with the VPSO and he said someone would contact us.

The trooper then said he recalled talking to the VPSO about it and said the kid was like 17 years old. I said no, he is only 15 years old. He then stated that an assault charge couldn't be made because the law requires two things before it can be an assault. He said first the victim has to be afraid. And my son stated he was not afraid of this lady. That is my fault, I teach my kids to be tough and not to cower behind an old lady like this other boy did. And two, he has to be hurt. I said of course it hurt him; he was punched in the head and hit with a metal

The trooper said my son stated he was not hurt. I said that was not the way he was questioned. I asked him if he had listened to the recorded interview because I wanted to know if those questions were on there. He had not received it yet. I said it's been over a week. The trooper said the VPSO was in Nome and wouldn't get it until he got back to St. Michael,. but that he would look into it.

He still said there couldn't be an assault charge, I was pretty mad and could not believe this woman could do this to a kid and get away with it.

I then asked what about the racial slurs coming from this kid and this woman's behavior. This isn't the first time this woman has acted in this manner. She has done nothing to discourage her grandson's remarks. And I've been told she's stormed into the school cussing out teachers, calling them white trash. So clearly there's some racism in this family.

The trooper said we might get her for misconduct. But we can only do that if it happened in public. Then he asked me "Did this happen at your residence?" At this point I was pissed. It was clear the VPSO never did his job. Maybe that's because he is going out with this woman's daughter. I don't know, I'll let you readers decide. I did make a point to tell this trooper that my anger was not directed toward him. It was directed at a law that would let this lady get away with this. I even apologized to my son for letting this happen to him. It is my job to protect my kids. I figure in this case involving a woman we would let the law handle it. That was clearly a mistake.

My first instinct was to not press charges. I do not care one bit about this woman, but there are some good people in that family. And I didn't want to be known as the guy who threw their mother or grandmother in jail. But, I did want the troopers involved and to do something about it. But, then we received so many calls from people in town concerned about our son and pretty much demanding we press charges.

I thought how sad it must be to live in a town so small and be disliked by so many. Maybe that's punishment enough.

Once again I'll let you readers decide, and to refer to my son as white trash. There has never been any white trash in my family. My parents worked hard and passed the traits onto me. I've been working for wages since I was 13 years old. I've been in the army, spent 17 years working in shipyards, freight yards, and tank farms; and I'm still employed. My boys have been hunting, trapping, and fishing since they were 4 years old. All my kids work hard. They are at the top of their class in school. They are well liked and respected by many. So to refer to someone in family as "white trash" is a remark I will not tolerate ever again.

The same time I sent this letter into the newspaper, I faxed a report into the Nome troopers office to see if anything can be done through them, because I'm clearly not getting anywhere on this end. I don't expect much but I will say this: I apologize to my son for standing by and letting this happen to him. If anyone ever lays a hand on my children in anger, or refers to anyone in my family as white trash again, you will be hearing from me again. Except next time my name will be in the back of this paper not on the front. For those of you who supported our family in this matter, we thank you.

I've lived in and around Alaska villages for a better part of my life and one thing I've learned: Those who are disliked the most always end up with the shallowest graves.

J.D. Richardson St. Michael, AK 99659

Dear Nancy,

I helped my daughter with announcing the birth of Kenai Ryder Hughes several issues ago and inadvertently left out other welcoming family members. They include aunts Dora Hughes and Hazel Kakaruk, uncles Jonathan Kakaruk and Frosty Hughes, great uncles Norbert Kakaruk and Kevin Isabell, great aunt Sarah Kakaruk and most of all, real proud great-grandfathers Alfred Sahlin and Kenneth Hughes, Jr. If I were to include any other members besides grandparents it should have been proud cousins in Teller — Angela, Kimberly and Noami Kakaruk. Thanks for including this letter in this issue and have a great week! Sandi Keller Nome, AK

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Nome FY 2011 Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget O-11-01-07 An Ordinance Amending Section

3.05.040(c) of the Nome Code of Ordinances Relating to Exceptions to the Hours of Sale of Alcoholic Beverages Within the City of Nome. These ordinances had first reading at the regular

meeting of the Nome City Council on January 24, 2011 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for February. 14, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk

ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE STATE OF ALASKA FY 2012 CONSOLIDATED HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ANNUAL ACTION PLAN (HCD).

The public is invited to participate in the development of the State of Alaska FY 2012 Consolidated Housing & Community Development Annual Ac-

tion Plan (HCD). The Annual Action Plan is part of the five-year strategy (SFY 2011-2015) that was adopted in 2010 and is a prerequisite to receive federal funding for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Program and the Investment Partnership Program (HOME). The geographic areas covered by Alaska's Annual Action Plan are all areas of the State outside of Anchorage. The SFY 2012 Annual Action Plan is the second an-

This public hearing will be held:

Wednesday, February 2, 2011 4:00 – 6:00 p.m. Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) 4300 Boniface Parkway, Anchorage

Persons unable to attend in person may telecon-ference by calling 1-877-873-8018 and using access code #4823559.

AHFC complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Individuals with disabilities who may need on 1973. Individuals with disabilities with may need auxiliary aids or special modifications to participate in the public meeting should call Oscar Cedano at phone 907-330-8417. Requests for the February 2 hearing should be made no later than January 28, 2011.

### Court

Civil
In the Matter of: Davis, Elise L.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Echuck, Willie T.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Goldsberry, Nancy H.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Noyakuk, Johnnie; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Okitkon, David R.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Reamer, Valarie C.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Johnson, Donald J. vs. Johnson, Carol M.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without

Okpealuk, Sally V. vs. Huls, Randy; Stalking: Ex Parte **Small Claims** 

Credit Union 1 vs. Milligrock, Amelia; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Criminal
State of Alaska v. Enid Constance Peterson (8/19/76); Dismissal; Count 1: Disorderly

Conduct: Filed by the DAs Office 1/19/11

State of Alaska v. Esther L. Lincoln (4/8/74); Dismissal; Count 1: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 1/19/11.

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te of Alaska v. Cerene Seppilu (9/28/78); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense:

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Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Samuel Goldsberry (10/14/85); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 003: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury with Weapon; Date of offense: 7/17/10; The following were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Assault 2- Injury with Weapon, Intent; Count 002: Assault 1- Serious Injury, Weapon; Date of offenses: 7/17/10; Count 003: 4 years, 3 years suspended; Report to AMCC by 1/10/11 by 4:00PM; Defendant is to be credited for time already serve in this case; Polici by 4:00PM, Defendant is to be credited for line arready serve in this case; Policie Training Surcharge; pay to the court the following surcharge; Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; this surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or juil time is ordered served; DNA Identification; If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the

judgment; Any appearance or performance bond is this case: is exonerated. te of Alaska v. Elvin W. Topkok (1/9/85); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense 16/15/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exo1nerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs. Collections Unit, Anchorage; Po-Graining Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, year until restitution is paid in full; Probation until 1/12/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probations. warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation

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State of Alaska v. Paul Harvey Weyanna (9/5/90); 2NO-10-422CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of offense: 6/15/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: cont 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exo1 nerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, year until restitution is paid in full: Probation until 1/11/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

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ate of Alaska v. Raymond Nagalana Seetook Jr. (11/28/90); Possession, Control or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First Offense; Date of offense: 10/9/10; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 3/1/11; Probation until 11/28/11; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 0/418/05/10/10 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Amy Paniptchuk (12/27/80); 2NO-10-745CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 12/4/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 8 months, 6 months suspended; Unsuspended 2 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days to AGs. days; Probation until 1/13/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol ex-

cept possession directly related to employment.

State of Alaska v. Amy Paniptchuk (12/27/80); 2NO-10-783CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Charge 002: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/13/11.

State of Alaska v. Donald Johnson (4/28/59); Count 2: Harassment 1°; Date of offense: ate of Alaska v. Donald Johnson (4/28/99); Count 2: Harassment 1°; Date of offense: 10/9/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/12/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation: Shall commit no violations of law: Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence or camp, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare. State of Alaska v. Bryce Warnke-Green (3/2/89); Driving Without Valid License; Date of

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deadlines stated. State of Alaska v. Jim Immingan (3/8/57); Amended Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001:

Assault 4°; DV; Filed by the DAs Office 1/10/11.

State of Alaska v. Jenna Toolie (5/3/89); Dismissal; Count 1: Assault 3°; Count 002: Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 5°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/14/11.

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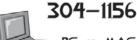


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LUNCH WITH A VIEW — A group of musk oxen congregate on a hilltop near Cape Nome in mid-January. A proposal may allow subsistence hunters to keep the horns of harvested bulls.

# Board may do away with cutting of musk ox horns

By Tyler Rhodes

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game's practice of cutting horns from bull musk oxen taken in subsistence hunts may be facing a chopping block of its own.

The Alaska Board of Game plans to debate whether or not a hunter should be required to have the trophy value of their quarry destroyed in subsistence hunts at its spring meeting March 4-10 in Wasilla. The proposal, brought forward by the Board of Game, could bring an end to the practice that aims to keep hunters who primarily want a trophy from participating in a subsistence hunt.

Hunters who harvest a bull musk ox under the subsistence hunt on the Seward Peninsula currently face the prospect of having the animal's horns cut at or just above the eye level. Those who harvest animals in the areas near Nome's road system are required to have the horns cut from bulls within 72 hours of the kill. Animals harvested in the more remote areas of the region must have the horns cut if they are to be removed from the unit.

According to Fish and Game wildlife biologist Tony Gorn, the Department of Fish and Game will have no official recommendation supporting or opposing the proposal. "At this point, it's being brought to the board as more of a value-based, philosophical issue," Gorn said. "There's some people out there who believe you don't deface a trophy, it's disrespectful."

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One person holding such a belief is Board of Game Chairman Cliff Judkins. "Requiring antlers, horns or any other part of a harvested animal to be destroyed or left in the field is contrary to Alaskans' customary and traditional practices," Judkins said. "It's just a custom I don't like to see taken away."

The terms "customary" and "traditional" are loaded words in the debate whether horns should be cut or not. According to Gorn, the Board of Game in 1997 set the stage for the musk ox subsistence hunt by issuing what is known as a positive customary and traditional use finding. Those findings, among other issues, decided that musk ox horns were not traditionally used as trophies.

Judkins, who brought the proposal to the board for consideration, believes bringing home and displaying horns or antlers from hunts is a longstanding practice for hunters from all over the state. "If you walk around Nome, Kotzebue, Shungnak, Aniak, Shishmaref, Fairbanks, Anchorage or any other town or village in Alaska, you will see antlers stacked on roofs, in front yards or mounted on walls,' Judkins said. "Why do hunters bring these items home? Maybe to brag a little bit. Maybe to show that they are a good hunter and provide for their families. In a few cases to decorate their wall and remind them of the hunt. This is the individual's right."

Judkins' opposition to the current practice stems not only from a philosophical stance, but from experience as well. "Personally I have taken caribou in Unit 13 where antlers had to be left in the field and musk ox in unit 22 where the horns had to cut off at the eve or left in the unit. In both cases I was hunting for meat; but, still, I would like to have brought the antlers and horns home," he said. Judkins said he has long opposed the practice of trophy destruction and his experience with the musk ox finally pushed him to bring the proposal to the board. "It was just the final blow," he said. The proposal would affect more than just musk ox hunts, including some moose hunts in Units 12, 21 and 24 where antler destruction is required.

The proposal does not sit well with Roy Ashenfelter, the chairman of the Northern Norton Sound Resource Advisory Committee. The advisory committees are local groups that provide input and recommendations to the Board of Game on wildlife and fishing resources. "We have real concerns about the timing of this meeting," he said, noting his disappointment that the proposal was to come up at a meeting held out of the region and not within the normal cycle in which Seward Peninsula issues are handled.

The advisory committee is scheduled to meet Feb. 8 in Nome, at which time Ashenfelter said the trophy destruction proposal will be discussed. While he could not predict for certain whether the board would support or object to the proposal, he said he believes the current system has worked well in terms of reaching harvest goals. "Why would you want to change something that is working even with the trophy destruction?" he asked.

The advisory committee meeting is open to the public and will be held at 9 a.m. on Feb. 8 in the Talialak Board Room in the Kawerak Building.

There are currently hunts where trophy destruction is not required. Drawing hunts for musk ox occur along the western edge and northwestern portion of the Seward Peninsula as well as on Nunivak Island. The competition to get the limited drawing tags is pretty thick and those drawn must pay \$500 if they are an Alaska resident. The cost jumps to \$1,100 for nonresidents and \$1,500 for nonresidents who are not United States citizens.

According to Gorn, the Department of Fish and Game receives nearly 1,700 applications a year for the drawing hunts while 200 will reg-

ister for the subsistence hunts. There is no cost for the subsistence hunt tags which are only available to Alaska residents. It's unclear what would stop a trophy hunter from participating in the subsistence hunt if the trophy destruction requirement were removed. "This trophy destruction, it removes a pool of people. It's a driving factor for them to hunt this animal because they want a trophy," Gorn said. "We certainly don't get 1,700 people a year getting registration permits."

Gorn is uncertain how regulations could be altered to safeguard the subsistence nature of the hunt if the option of trophy destruction is taken away. "If we don't find a clear alternative, there could be biological consequences," Gorn said.

That's not to say the issue has not been considered. "The reality here is, to some degree, we've all been thinking about this for 10 years," Gorn said. The biologist noted that a musk ox cooperators group that represents different entities and communities in the region has mulled the issue for years. "The cooperators have been terribly successful on reaching consensus on lots of different issues, but never with trophy destruction," he said.

While the musk ox population on the peninsula has grown from 36 in 1970 to a current estimate of 3,120, Gorn said there have been a few troubling trends within the population. He said the mature bull-to-cow ratio in the unit closest to Nome has dropped in recent years. He also noted fewer yearlings in several units in what biologists describe as lower recruitment. "If we were talking about a moose population now, the definite action would be to reduce harvest rates, maybe reduce seasons," he said.

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### How to comment

Comments on the trophy destruction proposal or any of the other proposals before the board can be mailed to Board of Game's support staff in Juneau or delivered in person at the Wasilla meeting. Mailed comments must be received two weeks in advance of the meeting to be included in the board's workbook. Written comments received after the two-week cutoff will be given to the board at the beginning of the meeting.

Comments should include the proposal number which is being addressed. Trophy destruction is being considered in Proposal 223. Other proposals affecting the region include Proposal 208 calling for the reauthorization of antlerless moose hunts in Unit 22C, the area surrounding Nome, and Unit 22D Remainder. Proposal 206 would reauthorize the current resident tag fee exemptions for brown bear hunts in Unit 22 as well as Units 18, 23 and 26A.

A digital copy of all the proposals to be considered at the March 4-10 meeting in Wasilla as well as a March 26-30 meeting in Anchorage can be downloaded from the website www.boards.adfg.state.ak.us and following the links to the Board of Game page where you will be able to find links to the proposal book for the Central/Southwest and Southcentral regions. The first pages of the proposal book give detailed information on how to comment.

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# City pitches plan to spare White Alice

By Sandra L. Medearis

Friends of White Alice antennas who do not want to see the Cold War souvenirs torn down will be glad to know that a solution may be in the works.

The City of Nome has presented a landuse agreement to Sitnasuak Native Corp., potential owners of the mammoth antennas on Anvil Mountain. Sitnasuak will consider the conditions of the proposed agreement at their next land committee meeting.

Sitnasuak is in line to receive land from the U.S. Air Force at the top of the mountain, but cannot take possession until the Bureau of Land Management signs off on the transfer. Before that can happen the site must be cleared of contaminants to meet satisfaction of the federal Bureau of Land Management, the clearinghouse for Alaska Native land claims. Air Force subcontractors last summer began clearing contaminants known as PCBs from the soil. However, the back panels of the towers are contaminated by Glassbestos, a type of insulation combining glass and asbestos, according to an analysis conducted by the Air Force.

City Manager Josie Bahnke refused to provide the *Nugget* the contents of the proposed agreement that would involve public resources. However, the issue came up briefly

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# Slow pace of hiring buoys school budget

By Tyler Rhodes

Largely due to late hires and open positions, Nome's school district is currently running under budget for the year.

The Nome Board of Education received an update on the district's finances from business manager Cathi Wojtanek at its Jan. 25 work session. Wojtanek reported that a total of more than \$353,000 was knocked off the budgeted expenditures for the year due to salaries and benefits not paid to teacher and other staff positions that remain open or were not filled until after the year started.

Those savings contrast with more than

\$260,500 in expenditures that were not anticipated when the budget was initially drafted. The increase was largely driven by equipment and supply purchases, such as new furniture for the elementary school (\$53,000), a new computer system to handle the district's finances (\$46,000) and a new vehicle (\$20,000). Another \$50,740 was set aside to fund major maintenance projects for next year, specifically those that need to be completed during the summer months.

It is normal practice for the school budget

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

A MOMENT OF REFLECTION—Members of the Nome-Beltz Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps march the flags off the court before the start of the Norton Sound Shootout Jan. 27.

# Harrelson stays NSEDC chairman, Ivanoff named president

By Laurie McNicholas

The board of directors of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. elected the board's five-member executive committee and four

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corporate officers on Jan. 28, the final day of their fourth quarter meeting in Nome.

Dan Harrelson of White Mountain, who had served as NSEDC's board chairman and president since October 2006, announced on Jan. 27 that he would not run for president of the corporation in this year's election. He voiced support for vice president and chief executive officer Janis Ivanoff for the presidency. The next day the board re-elected Harrelson as board chairman and elected Ivanoff as president.

In addition to the board chair, the executive committee consists of a vice chairman, sergeant at arms and two other board members. Harrelson bested challenger William (Middy) Johnson by a 9-6 vote for board chairman. Johnson then edged out Don Stiles of Nome for vice chairman in an 8-7 vote. Stiles outpolled Oscar Takak of Elim by a vote of 9 to 6 for sergeant at arms.

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Eugene Asicksik of Shaktoolik won a three-way race for one of two directors' seats on the executive committee, receiving 7 votes compared to 5 for Takak and 3 for Dean Peterson of Golovin. Takak took the remaining director's seat with 6 votes, edging out Peterson who drew 5 votes and Wilfred Katcheak of Stebbins who received 4 votes.

The NSEDC board annually elects the company's president, vice president, treasurer and secretary.

Stiles nominated Ivanoff for president and moved for unanimous consent. Joe Garnie of Teller was the only board member who said "No." Johnson noted that the floor must remain open for other nominations if there is not unanimous consent.

Harrelson asked if there are any other nominations. Garnie nominated Askicksik for president. Ivanoff received 10 votes compared to 5 for Asicksik. Johnson then nominated NSEDC chief operating officer Simon Kinneen for the office of vice president, and Garnie nominated Asicksik. Kinneen won the post by a vote of 8 to 7. The board voted by unanimous consent to reelect controller Rick Walicki as treasurer and to re-elect education,

employment and training coordinator Jerry Ivanoff as treasurer.

### Ad hoc committee formed

Harrelson said he has received a request to form a new board committee and allow board members who sit on it to attend meetings of the North Pacific Fishery Management Council and report back to the full board.

Noting that council meetings may last 10 days, Harrelson said board members should save the corporation money by limiting their attendance to three to four days and focusing on agenda topics NSEDC deals with. A council meeting began Jan. 31 in Seattle and is scheduled to run

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### Letters -

Dear editor:

I am writing this letter to you as a personal response to your editorial regarding Governor Parnell's upcoming visit published on January 20, 2011. My name is Katie O'Connor, the "artistic" face painter who painted "beautiful art" onto the faces of the children in our community as described by your staff in The Nome Nugget published on November 25,

In your editorial, you stated that Nomeites like to "dress up or down and dance to good music" along with your negative opinion about the currently planned family style event at the Rec. Center. You mentioned "face painting" repeatedly as if it's an event planned around just face painting. As someone who represents

The Nome Nugget (who thought highly enough of face painting to publish it in previous papers), you are quick to share your poor opinion of the art.

You failed to mention that Governor Parnell's preference was not to have a fancy gala or Inaugural Ball. Instead, he requested to experience our community's culture and requested the engagement of youth. I believe, by wanting an event involving families and children, that Governor Parnell wanted to see the people of Nome in a natural state and quite frankly, at its finest. After all, our youth is our future.

It has become apparent that maybe you didn't have enough information on his visit or know that he is leaving on Alaska Airlines flight 153 the

very same day he arrives. His travel plans simply do not accommodate the idea of an evening gala.

Nome is not Anchorage, Juneau or Fairbanks. Nome is a rural community that embraces the traditional culture and is built on family values. What better way to show Governor Parnell the true beauty of Nome other than a family style event with locals and their families? I look forward to this event, meeting the governor and painting the faces of Nome's youth.

Sincerely, Katie O'Connor Local artist/photographer

Dear Editor,

I was fascinated by the quick re-

sponse by a group of volunteers, the Search and Rescue from Brevig Mission, that went out looking for my nephew Swenson (Sweeney) Tocktoo.

On behalf of our family, I am writing to say thanks to all the volunteers the Search and Rescue teams from Brevig Mission, Teller, Shishmaref, and Nome, who all went out for two nights and three days until my nephew was found.

Also, to extend my appreciation to all the surrounding villages and all the people in Anchorage for their thoughts and prayers.

To all those people that went to my folks' house to pray and sing for the longest two nights of their lives, especially those who stayed with my

folks on those long nights, thank you all and God bless each and every one

To add on, my condolences and prayers go out to Kenny Lee's fam-

Eddie Tocktoo Anchorage, AK 99501

Letter to the Editor:

In a young state of only 52+years, with a growing populace spread over 365,000,000 acres, Native Americans (Alaska Natives) and First Nations Indians who also reside in this great state, all are at greater risk than previously thought. Why, one may ask. What change is occurring?

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### Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

### **Reality of Unreality**

Sometimes one wonders how our society would be perceived if an observer from a galaxy far, far away would read our email. How would they interpret the fact that at least 90 percent of our communication is about erectile dysfunction? What would they make of our television programs about so called reality and brain dead stories about fat people and the antics and seedy personal lives of movie stars folks don't know or want to know?

How long can the ordinary citizen put up with such drivel? It's as if the entertainment industry and the worlds of politics and communication are conspiring to dumb us down. An Alaskan politician recently went on a rant about the need to be nice to the oil companies because they might just pick up and leave Alaska. Are we shaking in our bunny boots or doubled up with laughter? Think about it. Where is the oil? It's not in Shell oil's suitcase. Are we afraid to take charge of our own resources? Are we being bullied?

Where is common sense? We have a Congress that is attacking Health Care like a bunch of flying monkeys intent on pointless destruction and wasting time. Of course, not to be outdone, the Nome School Board has pulled the rug out from under the superintendent. We're not sure why. We must not be smart enough to figure it out. It can't be a micromanagement problem because the board never communicated their displeasure with him. One would hope the board would have learned to get their concerns out in the open instead of hiding in an executive session. The public wants and deserves open and transparent government. We want the truth. We don't want charades, show business, hidden agendas, false tears or phony rhetoric. We want intelligence and honesty. - N.L.M.-



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# A Look at the Past



Photo and commentary courtesy of the Carrie. M. McLain Memorial Museum NOME GREETS YOU, GOVERNOR! - It is a safe bet to say that every Governor of Alaska from Territorial days through Statehood has stepped foot in Nome. Gold Rush Nome held the record as having the largest population of any city in the state until WWII when Anchorage surpassed the 20,000 mark. Why, the first gov-

ernor of Alaska had his start in Nome - Governor J.F.A. Strong. Strong was the first editor of the first newspaper in Nome, The Nome Nugget. The Nugget proudly holds the title of "Alaska's Oldest Newspaper"! However, J.F.A. Strong did not keep his title as governor. It was discovered that he was not a U.S. citizen so he was removed from office!

Editor's Note: Strong was also a bigamist. He had a wife in Canada and another in Alaska.

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# **Alaska State News**

Compiled by Diana Haecker

### Florida judge finds health care reform unconstitutional

AP—A federal judge declared the Obama administration's health care overhaul unconstitutional Monday. siding with 26 states that argued people cannot be required to buy health insurance. U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson agreed with the states that the new law violates people's rights by forcing them to buy health insurance by 2014 or face penalties. He went a step further than a previous ruling against the law, declaring the entire thing unconstitutional if the insurance requirement does not hold up. Attornevs for the administration had argued that the states did not have standing to challenge the law and that the case should be dismissed. Justice Department spokeswoman Tracy Schmaler said Monday the department strongly disagrees with Vinson's ruling and intends to appeal.

Florida's former Republican attorney general Bill McCollum filed the lawsuit just minutes after President Barack Obama signed the 10-year, \$938 billion health care bill into law in March. He chose a court in Pensacola, one of Florida's most conservative cities. The nation's most influential small business lobby, the National Federation of Independent Business, also joined. Officials in the states that sued lauded Vinson's decision. Almost all of them have Republican governors, attorneys general or both. Alaska is among the 26 states that joined in the law suit. Senator Lisa Murkowski said that the ruling "confirms what many of us have been saying about the constitutionality of the individual mandate in the law. "Clearly this is not the final word on the matter, and ultimately the U.S. Supreme Court will be the final arbitrator," she said.

Alaska state Senator Hollis French (D-Anchorage) introduced legislation that would establish a new, competitive health insurance marketplace in Alaska. Senate Bill 70 would create the Alaska Health Benefit Exchange. which focuses on connecting individuals and small businesses in Alaska with affordable health coverage through tax credits and medical assistance programs. It aims to set up a

level playing field where insurers will have to compete for customers.

### Oil and gas tax revamp front and center in Juneau

Governor Sean Parnell proposed to revamp the oil and gas tax structure and give resource developers even more tax credits than already provided. Between summer of 2007 and December 2009, Alaska granted tax credits in the amount of \$1.3 billion to oil and gas companies. A legislative hearing in February has been scheduled to inform legislators how the tax credits work. Credits are seen as a way to encourage investment; in Alaska, they're offered in areas including oil and gas, film production



and education.

While the governor has proposed his oil tax overhaul, Senator Lesil McGuire last week introduced a resolution calling for a competitive review of Alaska's fiscal and regulatory system for oil and gas production. The resolution would establish the Alaska Oil and Gas Competitiveness Review Task Force within the legislative branch and charge the panel with reviewing the competitive position of the state to attract and maintain investment in the oil and gas sector and the factors that might affect investment.

### **Begich introduces Arctic oil** spill bills

U.S. Sen. Mark Begich has introduced three bills to push oil and natural gas development in the Arctic. Begich's bills would initiate Arctic oil spill research by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the US Coast Guard and other federal agencies to conduct research to improve oil spill prevention, response, and recovery in the Arctic. Begich proposes to increase the per barrel contribution to the oil spill liability trust fund by 3 cents a bar-

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rel. The raise would pan out to \$300 million. The bills also require transport of oil ashore via pipelines. A separate bill would give Alaska revenue sharing from offshore development, a provision currently given to states in the Gulf of Mexico. Different versions of these three bills have been in the previous

### Group seeks records in Rep. Young investigation

AP— A Washington, D.C., watchdog group is asking the Justice Department to release its files in the corruption investigation of U.S. Rep. Don Young of Alaska. Melanie Sloan, executive director of the Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, told the Anchorage Daily News it will go to court if, as expected, the department claims the records are exempt under the Freedom of Information Act. The group says it wants to know why the department dropped its investigation of Young without filing charges.

Young had been under investigation since 2006 over allegations he accepted illegal campaign contributions. Young announced in August that the Justice Department had told his lawyers it had decided against indicting him. After getting convictions of three Alaska state lawmakers, a lobbyist and several businessmen, the investigation collapsed under allegations of prosecutorial misconduct in the 2008 trial of U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska. Young was under investigation for an earmark in a Florida transportation bill for an interchange sought by a developer who provided him campaign money.

### Alaska has permanent regional BIA director

Bureau of Indian Affairs director Michael Black named Eugene Virden as the regional director of the BIA's Alaska regional office in Juneau. Virden has been serving as the acting regional director since 2001. Of the 12 BIA regional offices in the country, Alaska's was the only office without a permanent director in place. At the Alaska Federation of Natives Legislative Committee's request, Congressman Don Young contacted Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar, and asked that a permanent regional director be put into office.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

February 3 - February 9, 2011

**PLACE** TIME

# Thursday, February 3

Nome Rec Center

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Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Bering & Seppala

Nome Rec Center

Kegoayah Library

Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: Ground beef stew

\*Lunch Laps \*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim "Open Gym"

Stages of Labor video

\*Child Abuse and Neglect video

\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)

\*Strength Training with Robin

\*Strength Haming with Robi \*Open Gym \*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*City League Basketball \*Water Aerobics \*World Dance with Seiji \*Thrift Shop

\*Lap Sŵim

\*Open Gym \*Quiet Time

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

Friday, February 4 Nome Rec Center \*Pick-up Basketball

\*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools Cheese pizza Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym \*NACTEC Swim Prematernal Home \*Close to the Heart video Soccer (grades 1 - 2) Soccer (Grades 3 - 5) \*Things My Mother Never Told Me videoPrematernal Home \*Zumba with Elizabeth M. Nome Rec Center

Open Gym Youth Climbing (8 & younger) \*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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### Saturday, February 5 Methodist Church Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

\*UMW Thrift Shop \*Open Gym

"Sexually Transmitted Diseases video
"Breastfeeding video

Sunday, February 6 \*Water Aerobics Pool \*The New Mother: Putting it Together Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

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### \*Pick-up Women's Basketball Monday, February 7

Nome Rec Center Pool

Nome Rec Center

\*Open Gym \*I am Your Child video

\*Open Swim

\*Fâmily Swim

\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
Hot dog on a bun
\*Open Gym
\*Special Delivery video
\*Medicaid/Denail Kid Care class
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*City League Basketball
\*Water Aerobics
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting

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### Tuesday, February 8

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: \*Lunch Laps

\*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym
\*A Helping Hand video
\*Contraception video
\*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6 \*Strength Training with Robin
\*Lap Swim
\*City League Basketball
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*Nome Food Bank
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\*Open Swim Pool
\*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)
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### Wednesday, February 9

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
Pork egg rolls
\*Open Gym
\*Rotary Club
\*NACTEC Swim
\*Smoking: A Time to Quit video
\*Junior High Swim
\*Sounds of Silence video
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
\*Beginning Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Family Swim \*Ramily Swim Pool
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center
\*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center
\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B. Nome Rec Center

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# NSEDC board

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through Feb. 8.

Harrelson appointed Victor Joe of St. Michael, Elvina Naranjo of Koyuk, Frank Oxereok of Wales and Takak to the board's new ad hoc committee. He said NSEDC will bring all board members to the council meeting scheduled to begin June 6 in Nome.

Johnson asked whether any other board members want to go to council meetings. Asicksik said he is interested in attending. Johnson suggested expanding the ad hoc committee to five or six members. "Four is a good number," Stiles said. Harrelson said if critical issues arise, the board can revisit the topic.

NSEDC's practice of sending board members to council meetings originated at a board meeting in late April 2009 in Unalakleet. The council had taken oral and written testimony earlier that month at an Anchorage meeting on alternatives for a management plan to reduce Chinook (king) salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery.

The council decided to provide two options for the pollock sectors: (1) to fish under an annual hard cap of 47,591 Chinook to be divided by season and sector, or (2) to participate in a private-sector bycatch reduction incentive plan agreement which, if approved by the National Marine Fisheries Service, would be subject to a higher hard cap of 60,000 fish. Hope was expressed that incentives for reducing bycatch eventually will result in bycatch levels below 60,000 or even below 47,591. A Chinook bycatch management plan for the Bering Sea pollock fishery based on the council's action took effect last month when the 2011 fishery opened.

Prior to the April 2009 council

meeting, the NSEDC board had voted unanimously in favor of an alternative for a simple bycatch hard cap of 47,591 Chinook salmon. "Was that brought to the council?" asked Garnie at NSEDC's April 2009 meeting in Unalakleet.

Charlie Lean, director of Fisheries Research and Development for NSEDC, said he had talked with Harrelson and Kinneen, who is a member of the council's advisory panel, before presenting testimony to the council on behalf of NSEDC. Lean said big changes had come down, so he had testified adamantly for a 47,591 performance standard. "A 47,591 hard cap in my opinion is less effective than a 47,591 performance standard," he added. Lean's testimony supported the option for a private-sector incentive plan agreement that includes a higher bycatch hard cap of 60,000 Chinook salmon.

"I feel we need a special panel, a bycatch committee of the board, to be able to bring forward the board's plans on bycatch, to observe at [council] meetings and report back to the board," Garney said. He said he thinks board members should attend council meetings to observe firsthand the concerns of others in the state about bycatch issues. A majority of board members subsequently attended at least one council meeting, and some have become regular attendees.

Currently the council is developing a management plan to reduce chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery. Garnie has asked what NSEDC is doing to develop a position on chum salmon bycatch at each of the past several board meetings.

He has pointed out that king salmon are virtually extinct in the Teller area, red salmon runs are severely diminished, the only strong salmon run left is chum, and people in the Teller area depend on it for subsistence. He also has noted that fishers from Nome harvest chum in the Teller area. Garnie has consistently advocated for an annual chum bycatch hardcap of 30,000 fish in the Bering Sea pollock fishery.

Last week at the NSEDC board meeting in Nome, Janis Ivanoff said the board will discuss salmon bycatch issues at a special meeting in March. Kinneen and Lean commented on a preliminary draft environmental analysis of Bering Sea non-Chinook salmon bycatch management that recently was posted on the council's website and will be discussed by the council this week in Seattle. They noted that the document contains information gaps called "placeholders." For example, the analysis includes placeholders for the executive summary, for part of the section on chum salmon biology and distribution, for the impacts on chum salmon and for considerations of future actions.

Garnie asked whether staff members are going to this week's council meeting in Seattle to come up with chum salmon bycatch numbers. Kinneen said their purpose is to tell the council they need a good explanation of alternatives so they can explain them to the NSEDC board at its meeting in March. Among management alternatives listed in the environmental analysis are triggered closures and annual chum bycatch hard caps ranging from 50,000 to 353,000 fish.

Council staff members will present information on chum salmon bycatch management alternatives and other issues as part of a panel discussion of Bering Sea issues on the morning of Feb. 23 at the Nome Recreation Center, reports Nicole Kimball, staff for the council's rural community outreach committee. In an e-mail to The Nome Nugget, she said council staff will be at a table to answer questions for the rest of the day. The panel discussion is part of the Bering Strait Regional Conference scheduled Feb. 22-24.

The council had planned to hold community outreach meetings in eight western Alaska communities including Nome between December 2010 and mid-May 2011 with two council members in attendance at each meeting. However, Kimball said she initially thought the Bering Strait Regional Conference would be held in April, so she scheduled a community outreach meeting with the Yukon-Kuskokwim Rural Advisory Council Feb. 23-24 in Mountain Village. The conflict in meeting dates means that no council member will be able to attend the Nome session, she explained.

Kimball said she wouldn't call the Nome session on Feb. 23 a separate meeting. "It is mainly to let people know what will be on the agenda for the upcoming June council meeting in Nome," she said. "I don't expect this to take the place of an outreach meeting like we had last time, but we will have ample time on the agenda for direct feedback to all council members in June, so I am counting on that."

In 2009 the council held a community outreach meeting in Nome to discuss bycatch management alternatives for Chinook salmon in the Bering Sea pollock fishery. Representatives of Bering Strait tribes, NSEDC board members, pollock industry representatives and others asked questions and made comments in person and by teleconference for hours during the packed meeting at the Nome Eskimo Community conference room.



# City, Lions Club sweeten Iron Dog pot

By Tyler Rhodes

The richest Iron Dog in history keeps getting more lucrative as the City of Nome and the Bering Sea Lions Club have chipped in even more prize money.

Billing itself as the world's longest, toughest snowmobile race, the Iron Dog is a 2,000-mile race that has teams of two riding from Big Lake to Nome and then from Nome to Fairbanks.

The Nome Common Council voted Jan. 24 to boost the prize money by \$5,000, splitting the payout by giving \$3,000 to the second-place finisher and \$2,000 to third place. The Bering Sea Lions Club will give \$3,000 to the team who clocks the fastest time between White Mountain and Nome. "Nome has been a longtime supporter of the Iron Dog and this level of support demonstrates the warm reception our racers, families

and fans have come to enjoy each year," Iron Dog Executive Director Kevin Kastner said in a press release.

The new donations push the total race purse above the \$200,000 mark at \$202,500. Another \$10,000 of that prize has ties to Nome with the offering this year of the Gold Rush Prize for the first team to reach the halfway point in Nome. That \$10,000 prize is offered by Donlin Creek, a mining firm that includes NovaGold, which owns sizeable land and mining interests in and around Nome.

The Iron Dog pro class teams are scheduled to fire off the starting line at Big Lake on Feb. 20. Teams are expected to arrive in Nome starting around Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22. Nome will host its traditional halfway banquet Feb. 23 at the National Guard Armory. A start time for the banquet has yet to be finalized. The event is free to the public.



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# NSEDC reports preliminary profits of \$9.4 million for 2010

### **By Laurie McNicholas**

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. posted a \$9.4 million net gain in assets last year, according to preliminary figures presented to the board of directors at their meeting last week in Nome.

Controller Rick Walicki cautioned that his financial report is based on information available Dec. 31, 2010, and figures will change as the company continues to accrue income and expenses for last year. Following is a summary of Walicki's report.

NSEDC's net assets grew from \$135.3 million on Dec. 31, 2009 to \$144.7 million at the end of last year. Both figures include non-controlling interests in NSEDC. The value of NSEDC's investment portfolio totaled \$71 million at the end of 2010, a gain of \$4.7 million for the year. Walicki said portfolio investments actually yielded an additional \$2 million in revenues, but those profits were transferred to company operations in August from the portfolio managed by Charles Schwab.

The company's investments in long-term assets totaled \$10.5 million in 2009 and \$17.3 million in 2010, Walicki reported. He said Siu Alaska Corp., NSEDC's wholly owned, forprofit subsidiary purchased Glacier Fish Company's 50 percent interest in the *Glacier Bay's* Limited License Program fishing rights in the Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands Pacific cod fishery for \$6.8 million in July. Siu now owns 100 percent of the Glacier Bay's LLP cod fishing rights.

Last summer Siu also invested \$1.4 million in Dutch Harbor Acquisitions LLC, Walicki noted. He said Siu bought the remaining 50 percent of Glacier Bay Fisheries on Dec. 22. Siu is now the sole owner of the company. NSEDC invested \$450,000 in Pilgrim Hot Springs last year, he added.

NSEDC's cash assets dropped from \$10.2 million at the end of 2009 to \$6.8 million on Dec. 31, 2010, a decrease of about \$3.6 million, Walicki reported.

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at the last Nome Common Council meeting. Sitnasuak has sought relief from assuming the whole responsibility of the costs of abatement and maintenance. Otherwise, the towers would have to be demolished before the land could be transferred.

Possible demise of the antennas, remnants of the statewide communications system that served as an early alert system and boosted long-distance communication in remote Alaska communities, has roused concern from history buffs as well as winter travelers who use the antennas as landmarks for finding their way home. Nome Search and Rescue as well as the local citizens' radio group, SPARC, use the tower site in their communication network.

The four 60-foot, 100-ton White Alice towers have stood on Anvil Mountain since their completion in 1958. The curved antennas once belonged to a chain of quadruple sets that stretched across remote mountains and flatlands to carry military and civilian messages even before Alaska became a state. Before then, people in remote areas had to make appointments to use the phone.

People from Nome and Lower 48 who treasure relics of history want to see White Alice survive.

Tearing down monuments is not a good idea, said Laura Samuelson, director of Nome's Carrie M McLain Memorial Museum. "We should appreciate and remember the efforts of those who built this town and this state," she said.

The White Alice system of 33 stations at intervals of up to 200 miles covered 3,100 miles of routes during the Cold War. The telecommunications system was a part of Alaska's defense industry valued at \$300 million annually in the late 1950s and early 1960s, according to documents published by telecommunications industry.

### **Current liabilities**

Walicki pegged NSEDC's total liabilities and assets at \$164.7 million on Dec. 31, 2010. That figure includes \$20 million in liabilities, up from \$6.3 million at the end of 2009. The liabilities include a line of credit for \$6.5 million, primarily for NSEDC's bulk fuel loan program. Walicki said the company made a \$1 million payment on the loan in January, so the current balance is \$5 million. The company uses payments from participants on their interest-free bulk fuel loans to repay the line of credit.

Board member Joe Garnie of Teller asked Walicki to explain what a line of credit is. It's a short-term loan that in NSEDC's case is renewable for one year, Walicki replied. He said the interest rate is 1.4 percent, the loan enables the company to accomplish the program, and he expects that the line of credit will be paid in full in April or May.

Board Chairman Dan Harrelson of White Mountain told Garnie that NSEDC will purchase less fuel in 2011 because the biggest participant in last year's program (Nome's Bonanza Fuel) has decided not to participate.

Other liabilities at the end of last year included an \$8.45 million line of credit for Siu Alaska Corp., Walicki reported.

### **Harvest revenues increase**

NSEDC receives allocations of the total allowable catch of pollock, crab, halibut and other fish species in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands area as one of six entities in the Western Alaska Community Development Program. The company also owns Individual Fishing Quotas for various species. NSEDC's harvest revenues from CDQ and IFQ species combined totaled \$14.3 million in 2010, an increase of about \$1 million over 2009, Walicki reported. He said harvest revenues from CDQ species alone totaled \$12.3 million last year.

Fishing and fish processing revenues increased by \$800,000 in 2010 due to good prices received by NSEDC's Norton Sound Seafood Products, Walicki noted. He said the *Aleutian No. 1* had expenses of just under \$1 million last year, but crab revenues were up by \$2 million. The company received equity earnings of \$3.9 million from Glacier Fish Co., he added. Walicki said NSEDC's revenues totaled \$35.2 million in 2010.

### Siu Alaska news

The Bering Star Fisheries processing plant at Dutch Harbor took its first delivery of 35,000 pounds of cod on Jan. 16, Siu Alaska President John Eckels told the NSEDC board. Last summer Siu and Western Alaska

Ventures LLC formed Dutch Harbor Acquisitions LLC to acquire the assets of Harbor Crown Seafoods, a small, idle fish plant. The plant was built in 2005 and came with modern processing and freezing equipment.

Eckels said Coastal Villages Region Fund delivered 191,000 pounds of opilio crab to Bering Star Fisheries on Jan. 21 and plans to make several more deliveries. The plant is operated by Copper River Seafoods, which owns 60 percent of Western Alaska Ventures.

Clipper Seafoods has begun to harvest Pacific cod under a management agreement with Siu, Eckels reported. He said the *Glacier Bay* is the only asset of Glacier Bay Fisheries, which is wholly owned by Siu.

Eckels announced that Siu will join another CDQ group in a pollock and crab venture, forming the first investment partnership between two CDQs. He said he had hoped to provide details about the investment during the board meeting, but the paperwork will not be signed until this week.

A special Siu shareholders meeting was held Jan. 28 to elect a candidate for an NSEDC-affiliated seat on the Siu board of directors. The meeting was closed to the public and took place just prior to adjournment of the NSEDC board meeting. Immediately after the Siu meeting, Eckels told *The Nome Nugget* that Eugene

Asicksik, a newly elected NSEDC board member from Shaktoolik, had won the Siu board seat. Eckels said he could not recall the vote count, and he seemed to be in a hurry.

The Nugget sent an e-mail to Eckels requesting that he provide the names of all candidates for the Siu board seat and the number of votes each of them received. Eckels has not responded.

Asicksik is a former president and chief executive officer of NSEDC. On Jan. 11 he won a runoff election for the Shaktoolik board seat against the incumbent Harvey Sookiayak by a vote of 55 to 49. Asicksik also won a runoff election for Seat C on the Shaktoolik City Council on Jan. 25, defeating Myron Savetilik by a vote of 56 to 26. During the "board comments" section of the NSEDC meeting, Asicksik thanked those who had prayed for him and the young voters.

### NSEDC adds new staff

Unalakleet resident Reese Huhta will replace William (Middy) Johnson as manager of NSEDC's Southern Norton Sound Seafood Products plant, reports Janis Ivanoff, president and chief executive officer. Ivanoff also said Tyler Rhodes, formerly a reporter and photographer for *The Nome Nugget*, will assume the newly created position of communications director.





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# School administrators report progress on strategic plan

By Tyler Rhodes

The Nome Board of Education received a rapid-fire update on the school district's progress in meeting the goals set forth in its five-year strategic plan Jan. 25.

The update came at a work session in the Nome Elementary School library where the board members were presented with written reports from members of the district's administrative team. Since the board did not receive the reports in advance of the meeting, they largely withheld comments and questions until their next work session scheduled for Feb. 22.

The reports were divvied up into five sections, each representing a goal outlined in the strategic plan. The first section covered student learning and was reported on by the two principals in the district, Steve Gast from Nome-Beltz and the elementary school's Dave Keller. Both principals noted their surprise at how much had been accomplished after going through the exercise of preparing the report. "I was pleasantly surprised at our progress," Keller said. "It turned out to be a real positive exercise," Gast said, noting he had solicited edits from the teachers on the rough draft of his report. Gast said the feed-

back he received helped him realize more had been accomplished than he originally thought.

The principals' reports noted achievements in providing culturally relevant education through activities such as butchering a moose, fishing trips, guest speaker and elder visits, Eskimo drum and dance performances, raising salmon in elementary classrooms, and the display of banners listing Inupiaq values at both campuses. The report on the elementary school also included benchmarks made in the areas of early detection of at-risk students, curriculum development and hands-on learning, and proficiency on state tests.

The high school report also touched on the introduction of online classes for credit recovery for those who have fallen behind and advanced courses for students who are ahead. The report noted partnering efforts with outside organizations, the offering of clubs and hands-on learning such as a three-day junior high camp.

Jon Berkeley, the district's director of federal programs, instruction and accountability, reported on the strategic plan's second goal concerning stakeholder satisfaction. Among other items, Berkeley outlined steps to arrange joint meetings between the Parent Teacher Stu-

dent Association and the Parent Advisory Committee; celebrate school success in the media; increase the number of dual-credit courses offered for students at the Northwest Campus; increase participation in school programs by local agencies, organizations and tribal entities; and to provide outreach to parents of children who are younger than five years old.

Janeen Sullivan, the district's coordinator of curriculum and assessment, handed out a report on how the district is progressing on its third goal addressing work force development. Sullivan's report touched several times on a group who travelled to Washington state to observe what made a dramatic turnaround in its reading scores. The report also noted progress on developing professional development plans for teachers; various trainings conducted; the development of classes offered to teachers through Alaska's university system; and the inclusion of the district's Native education coordinator in developing curriculum resources.

The fourth goal covered support systems for the district and was reported on by Robin Johnson, the district's technology director. In relation to a directive to maintain state-of-the-art technology, Johnson

son pointed to the acquisition of more interactive, digital whiteboards and the training of teachers to use them. She also noted the addition of touch screen technology for special education students. In terms of school safety, Johnson noted the reorganization of the elementary school parking lot to improve the flow of vehicles and pedestrians. Regarding communication with parents, Johnson wrote that a survey would soon be launched.

Superintendent Jon Wehde delivered the final report, covering goals such as securing additional funding, the pursuit of asset sharing, developing energy efficient facilities, strengthening advocacy and increasing student enrollment. Wehde said he has been working on two different grants for the district, one titled Safe Routes that addresses getting students to school safely. The second grant would cover security at schools. Wehde also noted that he has been approaching local and regional businesses in regard to using tax credits to support vocational programs within the schools, specifically the Junior Reserve Officers Training Program, or JROTC.

The school board will discuss the reports and the progress on the strategic plan at its Feb. 22 meeting which starts at 5:30 p.m.

# School budget

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to be revised throughout the year. One reason for the fluid nature of the balance sheets is that the district cannot be certain of its funding from the state until after a student count is performed in October. The district is still awaiting the state's final determination of that count on which it bases its contribution to Nome.

Nome Public Schools has penciled in a count of 670 students, reflecting an increase of 13 students over its initial count estimate. That projected increase has the district assuming it will receive nearly \$12,400 more in state funding than it had initially planned. In total, the district expects to receive nearly \$7.7 million from the state. The anticipated increase in state funding was offset by a \$5,000 decrease in funds coming to the district from Medicaid.

Overall, Wojtanek reported that expenditures are projected to come in \$92,609 under what was initially anticipated while revenues are currently thought to be \$7,391 above the previous budget. The combined effect of the revenue and expenditure adjustments is an additional \$100,000 in the budget.

If these budget predictions hold true to the end of the year, the district's administration has proposed rolling that \$100,000 out of the general fund and into a budget for capital projects. First up in line for the dollars in the capital projects budget is the upgrade of the sprinkler and fire alarm system in the building that houses the district offices and the Anvil City Science Academy charter school. For the past several years the district has forward-funded large capital projects and successfully sought reimbursement from the state.

The Jan. 25 report spurred only a few comments and questions from the board members. Board member Barb Nickels noted that expanding the budget for expenditures has be-

come a routine practice. "This year and last year we have been going over [the budget] in supplies and materials," she said. "I think we need to take that into consideration with this year's budget. Maybe we should up what we're budgeting if we keep going over by \$100,000."

Nickels also commented on the savings realized through understaffing. "I know we save a lot of money there, but are we doing all we can to fill those vacancies?" she asked.

The board will be asked to approve the budget revision at its Feb. 8 regular meeting.

# **Budget, superintendent** spurs public comment

Addressing the board during the public comment portion of the Jan. 25 meeting, Ruth Weiss asked that the board consider funding more aide positions at the elementary school as it starts the process of drafting next vear's budget. Weiss, who is a former Nome Public Schools employee and has worked as a substitute teacher said she has seen firsthand the impact an aide can have on the classroom. She also noted the role aides could play in providing small group instruction if the district adopts an aggressive program to have at least 90 percent of all its third graders reading at their grade level or higher. "Please make hiring more aides a priority in you plans," she said.

Weiss also advocated for the hiring of a counselor/mentor at the junior high. "They need someone to go to for so many things," she said of the junior high students. "Please put the needs of the students first when making this year's budget decisions."

Weiss also took the opportunity to express her displeasure over the decision by superintendent Jon Wehde to decline the board's offer of a oneyear contract extension for next year. "I am very disappointed that we are again switching superintendents," she said. "I was hoping we were going to be heading forward with this board."

Weiss' comments came on the heels of Matt Tomter's address to the board in which he framed his frustration over the board's handling of the superintendent contract in financial terms. "It's irresponsible fiscally," he said. "First of all it's going to cost \$20,000 to \$30,000 to get a new guy in and set him up," Tomter said.

Tomter said it was especially disappointing to lose a key employee who was already living in Nome when he was brought into the position. Tomter took offense that the district looks to the local business community to fund certain programs while making what he saw as financially irresponsible decisions. "I'd ask you to consider your decision...and beg Mr. Wehde to stay," he said. "The financial capabilities of this school district don't allow you to spend money the way you do."

At the end of the Jan. 25 meeting, board president Gloria Karmun addressed the topic of the superintend-

ent, informing her fellow board members that the Nome Common Council had requested a meeting with the school board on Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. "The topic is the superintendent and possible guidance or direction," she said.

Karmun said the meeting was to be held in either a work session or closed executive session. Board member Marie Tozier said she would not be able to attend due to a class she is taking. Barb Amarok said she would not be available until 6:40 p.m. due to a class she is teaching.

### Reading goal gains steam

As principal of the elementary school, Dave Keller normally addresses the school board at moments reserved for district personnel. On Jan. 25, Keller took the podium during the time reserved for public comments to ask the board to adopt a goal being brought forward by a group of teachers and administrators. "We would like to reach a goal of 90 percent of our third grade students reading at or above reading level in three years," Keller said.

The ambitious goal was picked up from the school district in Kennewick, Wash., who hosted the Nome delegation for a number of days last fall. While visiting, the Nome team of administrators and teachers was able to observe and question their Washington peers on how they reached the same goal. The group has since reported to the board on their findings and have met to start planning on how Nome could achieve similar success. There has been much back-and-forth between the board and teachers on who should shepherd the program forward.

Keller's presentation signals that the group is ready to move ahead with the support of the board. "We are prepared to urge the board to accept the 90 percent goal," Keller said. To prove his point, he unfurled a large banner with the signatures of the educators who travelled to Kennewick, noting that he wanted the board members to add their names. Keller also asked that the board approve a resolution at its next meeting to officially express its support of the goal.

# 2011 Iditarod Events Calendar

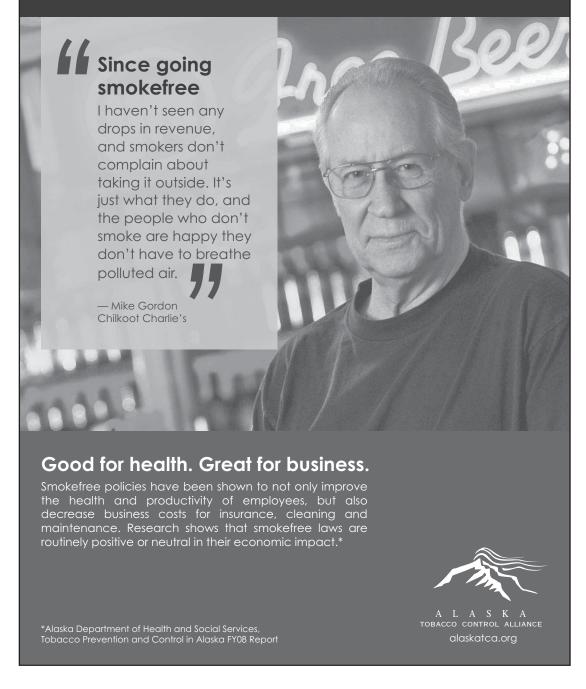
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# **All Around the Sound**

New Arrival

Clara Jo Lean was born December 22 at 6:21 a.m at General Leonard Wood Army Community



Clara Jo Lean

CHAMP-Kalynna Booshu, aboverecently won the 102 pound weight class at the Alaska United States Girls Wrestling Association in Anchorage. This is the third tournament she attended. She won silver both times when she was a freshman and a sophomore. This was her last wrestling tournament. She made State the last two years in a row for the Nanook Wrestling Team, which is co-ed a first for Nome. Her brother Lonny currently has 22 wins and 8 losses at the NJCAA level. He's attending Ridgewater College in Willmar, Minnesota. She is the daughter of David and Rena Booshu of Nome. They are proud parents of wrestling children.

Hospital at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO. Her parents are Andy and Heidi Lean. Her paternal grandparents are Mikey and Charlie Lean of Nome. Her maternal grandparents are Jerry and Mandy-Jo Hartley of Talkeetna.

Honors
The Office of the Chancellor, University of Alaska Anchorage congratulated Torvald Thomas of Nome for his excellent academic performance at UAA last semester! During fall 2010, he was enrolled in at least 12 credits and earned a GPAA of 4.00—which qualified him for the Chancellor's list.

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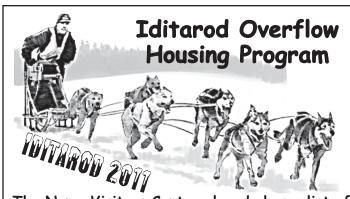
Fran Ulmer, Chancellor, wished him health, happiness and continued success in 2011.

### Jonrowe wins Tustumena 200

DeeDee Jonrowe won last weekend's Tustumena 200 sled dog race, starting in Kasilof. Jonrowe finished the 200-mile race in a race time, not counting eight hours of rest, of 19 hours and seven minutes. Jonrowe beat Willow musher Cim Smyth to the finishline by eight minutes. Mike Santos, Colleen Robertia and Gary van Loo rounded out the top five of 13 mushers. Last week's Kusko 300 winner Paul Gebhard won the Tustumena 100 race in nine hours and 53 minutes of running time.



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ATTENDANCE—More than 80 students were honored at the Shishmaref School's second quarter honors assembly Jan. 18. There were 50 students who achieved 95 percent attendance or higher and an additional 31 students with perfect attendance.

(above) Honored for perfect attendance were: Bella Ahgupuk, Amy Eningowuk, Vivian Iyatunguk, Jeremiah Iyatunguk, Marissa Kuzuguk, Daniel Mike, Abigail Nayokpuk, Clayton Nayokpuk, Charlie Nayokpuk, Raymond Ningeulook, Ralph Ningeulook, Sarah Ningeulook, Kristopher Obruk, Michael Sinnok, Bradly Sinnok, Lindsay Sinnok, Timothy Stenek, Timary Stenek, Gabe Stenek, Aiden Turner, Serenidy Webb, Madison Weyiouanna, Tasha Weyiouanna, Henry Ahgupuk, Ned Ahgupuk, Asta Nayokpuk, Corey Ningeulook, Esau Sinnok, Kris Tocktoo, Lynden Weyiouanna and Eric Nayokpuk.

(below)Honored for exceptional attendance were: Autumn Barr, Leslie Eutuk, Sharla Iyatunguk, Kristyn Davis, Victoria Eningowuk, Nellie Eningowuk, Dylon Iyatunguk, Elsie Iyatunguk, Edward Kokeok, Katherine Mike, Jayden Nayokpuk, Rjay Nayokpuk, Gabrielle Nayokpuk, Johnny Nayokpuk, Shane Nayokpuk, Sylvia Nayokpuk, Charley Ningealook, Kelly Ningeulook, Sonja Ningeulook, Christina Obruk, Jaylen Obruk, Sarah Stenek, Delbert Taft, Brian Taft, Elsa Taft, Justine Webb, Gordon Weyiouanna, Julia Weyiouanna, Sarah Weyiouanna, Mike Eutuk, Denise Fernandez, Mamie Iyatunguk, Alan Kuzuguk, Tammy Iyatunguk, Leonard Kuzuguk, Renee Kuzuguk, Ryan Nayokpuk, Norman Olanna, Valerie Olanna, Washington Olanna, Verne Ongtowasruk, Hilary Sinnok, Teddy Sockpick, Mickey Tocktoo, Zander Weyiouanna, Clarence Weyiouanna, Emma Weyiouanna, Logan Nayokpuk, Perry Weyiouanna and Ray Weyiouanna.





# Up River, Scammon Bay win Shootout

After three straight days of nearly nonstop basketball action at Nome-Beltz, the Scammon Bay boys and a cooperative team of girls from Shungnak, Ambler and Kobuk were able to walk away with trophies as the champions of the 2011 Norton Sound Shootout.

Runner up honors went to Brevig Mission on the boys side and the Scammon Bay girls in the tournament that featured four girls squads and six boys teams. The games started Jan. 27 with what could be deemed exhibition games by the Nome boys and girls varsity teams against the Shishmaref boys and Scammon Bay girls. The results of those games, handily won by the Nome teams, did not count toward the tournament rankings. Nome's junior varsity teams represented the Nanooks in the tourney.

Nome's JV boys nabbed fourth place and the JV girls were able to come away with one win out of their three games played. Nome's Ariana Horner was named the tournament's most valuable player for the girls. That honor on the boys' side went to Petey Lockwood of St. Michael. Nome's Tyler Eide was also named to the all-tournament team.

### **Norton Sound Shootout** Thursday, Jan. 27

Girls: Nome varsity 58 def Scammon Bay 30\*

Boys: Nome varsity 85 def Shish-

Scammon Bay 87 def Nome JV 41 \* Non-tournament exhibition games



DOWN-COURT VS UP RIVER-Nome's Ashley Tobuk leads a Nome break against eventual tournament champions Up River during a Jan. 28 game in Nome. Up River players hail from Shungnak, Kobuk and Ambler.

Friday, Jan. 28 Girls: Up River 44 def Scammon Bay 30

Scammon Bay 49 def Teller 20 Up River 66 def Nome JV 36 Boys: Brevig Mission 86 def Up

Brevig Mission 53 def Shishmaref 45 Nome JV 52 def St. Michael 49

Saturday, Jan. 29

**Girls:** Up River 53 def Teller 12 Nome JV 48 def Teller 33 Scammon Bay 69 def Nome JV 11 Boys: Scammon Bay 88 def St. Michael 38

Shishmaref 64 def Up River 44 Saint Michael 67 def Up River 61 (5th/6th place game) Shishmaref 54 def Nome JV 45 (3rd/4th place game) Scammon Bay 80 def Brevig Mission 76 (championship game)

Girls awards

**Champions:** Up River Hunters Second-place: Scammon Bay Eagles



Photos by Janeen Sullivan

CHAMPS (above) - The Scammon Bay boys (above) took the title in the 2011 Norton Sound Shootout hosted by Nome-Beltz.

Free-throw champ: Jolene Okleasik All-tournament team: Ariana Horner, Nome (MVP); Jayde Sheldon, Up River; Toni Jonson, Up River; Shawna Chandler, Scammon Bay; Denise Hunter, Scammon Bay.

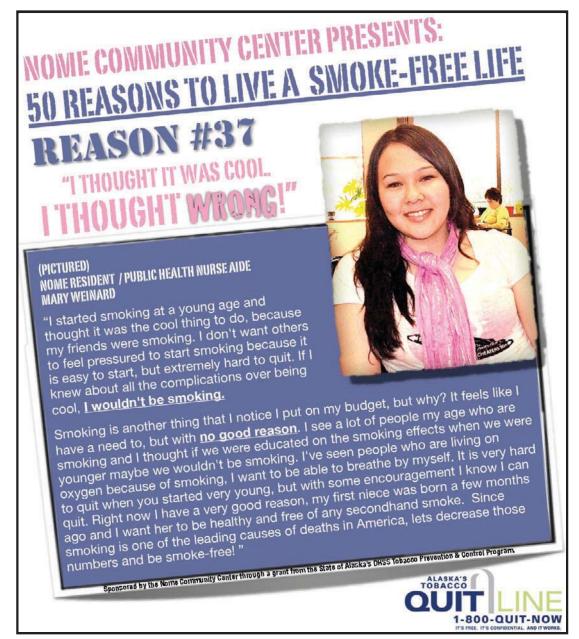
**Boys** awards **Champions:** Scammon Bay Second-place: Brevig Mission Free-throw champ: Petey Lockwood, St. Michael

All-tournament team: Chance Hunter, Scammon Bay (MVP); Tyler Eide, Nome-Beltz; Roger Seetot, Brevig Mission; Miizuk Nayukpuk, Shishmaref; Jordan Rivers, Scammon Bay.



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JUST OUT OF REACH—Nome's Jacob Bloodgood grabs for a rebound during the Jan. 27 varsity boys game against Shishmaref. Bloodgood scored a baker's dozen 13 points for the game.



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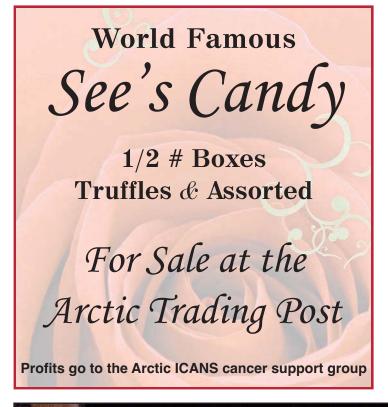
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WELL DONE (above)—Nome's Junior Native Youth Olypics team which competed in Anchorage two weeks ago includes (back row ,l-r) Kimberly Clark, Josh Cannon, Michael Scott, Josh Bourdon (kneeling), Ivory Okleasik; (front, l to r) coach Joni Earp and Wilson Hoogendorn.

TEAMWORK (right)—Wilson Hoogendorn gets support from fellow teammates Michael Scott (left) and Josh Bourdon (right) during the JNYO competition in Anchorage Jan. 12.



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# Ask a doctor: More questions from second graders

Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Here is another collection of answers to medical questions posed in letters written to the doctor by Mr. Slingsby's second grade class. A



few of the letters, including the answers, are published here with permission from the students' parents. I think you will find the topics are relevant no matter what your age.

Dear Dr. Bob.

I sometimes wet my bed and I am 7. It is embarrassing and I don't like What should I do? (Student wished to remain anonymous).

Thank you for being brave and asking a tough question about bedwetting. Though many people are embarrassed to talk about it, the problem of bed-wetting is actually very common. In fact, two or three students in every second grade class in the United States occasionally wet the bed. Doctors call the problem "nocturnal enuresis." It has many possible causes. Your doctor will do several tests to help find the cause and to make sure your urinary system works properly. Finding out the cause is the first and most important step. Once the cause of bed-wetting is found your doctor will work with you and your family to come up with a plan to fix the problem. So do not be embarrassed to ask for help.

I sometimes have seizures. What can cause them? I take medicine before I come to school and before I go to bed and it helps. Thanks. Virgil Walker (age 8).

This is a great question Virgil. Your brain is a collection of nerves that act like a computer that sends

electric signals to all the muscles of your body telling them when to move. Sometimes the brain turns on all of these nerves at once, making the whole body shake. This is called a seizure. The seizure likely makes you feel very tired and confused for several minutes, but the seizure itself is not dangerous. It's only dangerous if you have a seizure while climbing on something high or riding on a vehicle like a 4-wheeler or snowmachine. In many cases, doctors do not know what causes a person's seizures. Sometimes they are caused by an infection, a head injury, or a problem that occurred when the brain was forming, but most of the time we never find out the cause. Keep up the good work in school. Keep taking your medication. Maybe someday you can become a scientist or doctor who helps us find out how to cure seizures.

Dear Dr. Bob.

How do you get eczema and how do I take care of it? From Ada

Many people have trouble with eczema during the wintertime, so I am glad you asked this question. Your skin is like the outside of a house. The wall of the house protects the inside from the wind, rain. and snow. Your skin protects your body from germs and dirt. Cracks in your skin can let in germs that make your skin itch really badly. Your skin, just like the outside of a house, needs to be painted to prevent cracking. But we do not cover our skin with paint; instead, we use special creams and ointments that contain ingredients like petrolatum or ceramide. Most doctors recommend a soak-and-slather method where you soak your skin for a few minutes and then slather a thick cream or ointment over the skin to lock in the moisture. If your skin gets worse, a doctor can prescribe stronger medicines to help get control of the rash, but you should always return to covering the skin, like painting a house,

with a cream or ointment every day. It is very important to protect your skin.

Dear Dr. Bob.

I sometimes get a really runny nose with lots of greenish goobers that last forever! It makes my head hurt and makes me feel tired and icky. What should I do? Athena Tuell (age 7).

Sometimes I get the greenish goobers too. Doctors call this problem, "rhinorrhea." Most of the time the nose runs with clear mucus anytime we go into the cold or eat spicy food. This is normal. If the mucus turns thick and green it means our body is either reacting to an allergen like dust or mold, or fighting off a virus or bacteria and trying to push it out of the body. When this happens, drink lots of fluid to make your nose run more. This will push out the infection or allergen. Second, eat lots of vegetables because these give your body nutrients to fight infection. If the problem does not get better, a doctor can help you find a way to treat the problem or determine if the problem is caused by an allergy.

Dear Dr. Bob,

I sometimes get lots of pressure in my head and ears when I get a cold. Is it OK to plug my nose and blow to help with the pressure? It lets me sniff and breathe for a minute and its squeaky in my ears it makes me dizzy to and I do not know if it is safe to do. Thanks. Trenten Ellison (2nd grade).

This is a great question. Did you know that your ears do two jobs? As you know, they help you hear, but they also have tiny levels that help you keep your balance, even when vour eves are closed. There is a tube that connects the inside of your ears to the back of your throat. When you hold your nose and blow, it forces air back through this tube into your ears. If air rushes into one side more than the other it will confuse your brain

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### Bering Strait School District 2011 Activity Calendar

February 3 - 5 Norton Sound Shootout Basketball Invitational Nome

February 3 - 5 Tsunami Bowl National Oceanic Science Bowl Seward

February 7 - 8 **BSSD** Academic Decathlon\* **Brevig Mission** 



# Kawerak Inc. **Child Advocacy Center Did You Know?**

Children who have been victims of sexual abuse exhibit long-term and behavioral problems more frequently, particularly inappropriate sexual behaviors.

For more information, resources or help contact the **Child Advocacy Center at 443-4379** 







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January 20-

PISCES

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GEMINI

May 21-June 21

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July 23-August 22

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August 23-

September 22

VIRGO

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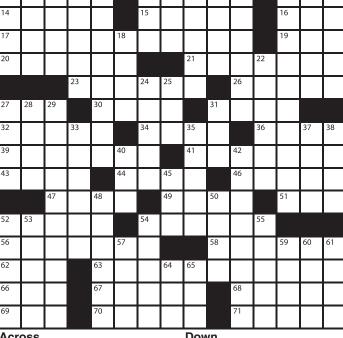
Wow, Leo. Your services are in high demand this week. All is not lost with a friend. Reach out and help them turn the corner. A deadline creeps closer.



October 23-

A special occasion is drawing near, and it's up to you to make it shine, Scorpio. A letter from an elderly friend

November 22-



### **Across**

1. To play a trick on

6. Copy 11. Ceiling

14. Ancient assembly area

15. Graceful bird

16. 30-day mo.

17. Feeding on plants 19. "\_\_\_ Cried" (1962 hit)

20. Indic language spoken in

Katmandu Part of process of gamete

formation

23. Hogan dweller

26. Amount of hair

27. Store convenience, for short

30. Bottom

31. Back

32. Gutteral sound from hostile

dog 34. "Don't go!"

36. Plug

Resort area along 39.

Mediterranean coast 41. Clear up

43. Not "fer

44. Combustible heap

46. Ashes, e.g. 47. cheese

49. "What's gotten \_\_\_ you?"

51. Cal. col. 52. Swiss city

54. Edible mushrooms

56. Unoriginal work 58. Insight

62. Bank offering, for short 63. To bring about prematurely

66. Balloon filler

67. Large mammal of Africa 68. Indications

\_ gestae 70. "Paradise Lost" character

71. Tablelands

Last week's answers



### Down

1. Chemistry Nobelist Otto

2. Arch type

3. An association of individuals

(abbrev.)

Concentrated, in a way

5. Having qualities to move

over water

6. Density symbol

7. Always, in verse

8. Spot broadcast, often

10. At the scene

11. Glass baking dishes with lids 12. Vegetable crop pest

13. Iron

18. Cheer starter

22. Henry Clay, for one 24. Test, as ore

25. Boeing 747, e.g.

27. City on the Yamuna River 28. H.S. class

29. Cinema celebrities

31. "The Catcher in the 33. Plant that coils around

something 35. "Gladiator" setting

37. Eye layer

38. Makeup, e.g.

40. Engine speed, for short 42. Indifference to pleasure or

pain 45. Fix, in a way

48. Hebrew letters

50. Mouth, in slang 52. Pipe material

53. Cliffside dwelling

54. Crack

55. Adorable one 57. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.

59. Periodicals (slang) "Empedocle's on 60.

(Matthew Arnold poem)

61. 1987 Costner role

64. Bean counter, for short 65. Carbonium, e.g.

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### • More Letters

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Beginning January 1, 2011, the Alaska Immunization program will no longer supply vaccines for persons over 18 years of age.

Why? Budget cuts! A prevention program that doesn't work? No! To deal with this budget decrease the state "was forced" to choose between dropping adult vaccine distribution (which cost approximately \$1million in 2009) at a time when the State of Alaska passed an \$11 billion budget in 2010 and has over \$35 billion is the Alaska Permanent Fund plus other reserves, and funny money accounts (\$1million is 1/1100 of the \$11billion budget of 2010).

This affects Td/Tdap, pneumococcal polysaccharide (PPV23) and influenza. Further vaccines for adults will not, I say will not be available at

Public Health Centers, even if an individual is willing to pay the cost of the vaccine.

In the future, the Affordable Care Act may assure coverage for recommended vaccines.

A notice to providers was issued 11-29-2010. Persons may call the Alaska Immunization Helpline at 1-888-430-4321 for further information regarding the elimination of adult vaccine distribution by the Alaska Immunization Program.

Contact your Congressional Delegation and request immediate restoration of the federal 317 fund.

Contact your local Public Health Center for further details. Chuck Wheeler Nome, Alaska

### • More ask a doctor

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and you will feel off balance or dizzy. It is OK to do this sometimes, but you should not do this too much or too hard because it could damage your eardrum. Instead, try drinking

warm fluid or eating a warm soup. This will help your ears drain from the inside. Sometimes just yawning will help open your ears when they feel stuffy. I hope this helps.



Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist
—2nd Ave. West, **443-2865**Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805** Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m.

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### saying it sincerely

By Rev. Mike Christian, River of Life Assembly of God for theNome Ministerial Association

### A Mulligan from God!

Before moving to Alaska I pastored several churches in the Lower 48. I used to take time every now and then to go out to the local golf course and play a couple of rounds with my son or one of the other pastors in the area. As I played this game, I found that more often that not, there were times when I hit this little orange or white ball and instead of going in the direction I wanted, it went in a totally different direction. Well, the more I played this wonderful "relaxing" game, the more familiar I became with the term "mulligan." Actually, Mr. Mulligan and I became quite close during our golfing relationship. It seemed like every time I showed up at the course (any course); he also showed up and helped me through what could have been some very discouraging moments of play. I must say that if it were not for his help and sense of discretion, I would have given up the game early on.

A "mulligan" can basically be defined as an opportunity to hit the ball from that same location again without having to add a penalty stroke to your score. So, as you can see, I am very thankful for Mr. Mulligan.

You know, each day can be filled with moments when we wish we could step back and literally do something differently than we just did. I guess when we were kids we called this a do-over. In our daily walk with Christ, there are moments when we wish we had a mulligan to use or a do-over moment. Sometimes we do something

that isn't pleasing to the Lord or act in a way that doesn't exactly show those around us that we are who we say we are; God's Children. These are times when we wish we had just one more shot to get it right or make things right.

Our heavenly Father has actually given us a mulligan of sorts. A chance for a do- over. He's given us the opportunity to "get it right or make things right" through his son, Jesus Christ. He sent Jesus to die for our sins and in doing so, he has given us the opportunity to enter into a close and personal relationship once again through his son. If you read John 3:16 and 17 this becomes most evident.

"For God so loved the world (you & I), that he sent his one and only son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him."

Perhaps the Lord has been speaking to your heart lately. Perhaps he's been trying to draw you in just a little bit closer in relationship to him. Maybe he's heard you say, in your heart or maybe even out loud, that you wish you had a do-over concerning your walk with him. Well, today is the day, this is the moment you've been waiting for, my friend. Let go of the past and begin to live for him today. Open your eyes and your heart and begin to look ahead to a glorious, fulfilling future as you turn your heart and life over to him afresh and anew. May the Lord bless you with a mulligan today!



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- Mail Clerk
- Purchasing Expeditor
- Licensed Practical Nurse, QCC
- RN, QCC

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

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Contact Kawerak's Youth Employment Dept. Toll free 1-855-443-4275 or 907-443-4361 ye.director@kawerak.org

### Seawall -

Brandon Ongtowasruk, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree, domestic violence.

AMCC for disorderly conduct

Edward Muktoyuk, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating conditions of release and drunk on licensed premises.

Matthew Moore, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree, assault in the 4th degree on a peace officer and misconduct involving controlled substance in the 4th degree.

to AMCC for violating conditions of felony proba-

During this period we had one person taken to the hospital / AMCC for title 47 hold.



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

### Arctic ICANS next meeting

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# **Trooper Beat**

On January 21, at 1:40 p.m., the Alaska State Troopers arrested Danielle Johnson II, 21, of Juneau, with an arrest warrant for failure to appear for a hearing. Johnson's original charge was Minor Consuming Alcohol. Johnson was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Centre Dail was act at 1500. ter. Bail was set at \$50.00

On January 26, the St. Michael VPSO received a report that Frank Andrews, 37, of St. Michael was drinking alcohol in violation of his probation. Andrews was located and found to be highly intoxi

On January 27, at 12:54 a.m., Unalakleet AST re-

ceived a report that Glen Shipton had assaulted his girlfriend in St. Michael. The St. Michael VPO was contacted and he responded and arrested Shipton for assault, the victim did not sustain any injuries that needed medical attention. Shipton was to be telephonically arraigned by the Unalakleet Court.

On January 27, Unalakleet AST received a report that Brian Steve was currently in violation of his probation. Stebbins VPOs contacted Steve, 42, of Stebbins at his residence. Investigation determined that Steve was violating his probation. Steve was arrested and held at the Stebbins Jail

# Legals

OWNER FINANCE AVAILABLE — Land for sale by sealed bid: Marilyn Oyoumick, owner, Native Allotment F17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, USS 5306, Lot4. Accessible by boat Hiver, Alaska, USS 5306, Lott. Accessible by boat and snow machine. Opening bid of \$120,000.00, cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available; please ask Kawerak LMS for details. TITLE TO LAND SOLD AS A RESULT OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL BE CONVEYED IN A FEE SIMPLE STATUS BY APPROVED DEED. TERMS AVAILABLE ARE. CASH OR DEFERRED PAYMENT AS SPECIEIED. MENT AS SPECIFIED.

Sealed bid opening on March 17, 2011 at 3:00PM.
Contact Kawerak, Inc., Land Management Services, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762

AWARD WILL BE MADE TO THE HIGHEST BID-DER WHO MEETS OR EXCEEDS THE MINI-MUM ACCEPTABLE BID, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL BY THE OWNER. Instructions and further large unjudged at the place office and further into are available at the above office or by phone, toll free within Alaska 1-800-443-4316, direct (907) 443-4326. Terms of sale specified

1/13-20-27; 2/3-10-17-24; 3/3-10-17

### NOTICE OF SALE

Yukon Title Company, Inc., the present trustee under a deed of trust, gives notice that the prop-erty described below will be sold for cash at pub-lic auction at the Superior Court, 113 Front Street, Room 230, Nome, Alaska 99762 on March 15. 2011 at 11:00 a.m. The property to be sold is described as follows: Lots 10, 24 and 25, Block 12 and the unnamed alley measuring 9.5 ft. which is located between Lots 10, 24 and 25 in Block 12 and North of the North line of front street, TOWN-SITE OF NOME; according to the official plat thereof, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Property address: 908 East Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762. The property is being foreclosed pursuant to a deed of trust the trustor of which is Brian and Marlene Cannon, and the beneficiary of which is United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency, United States Department of Agriculture. Said deed of trust was recorded March 16, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007-000873-0 of the Records of the Nome Recording District. The amount owing to the beneficiary and secured by the deed of trust is three hundred fortyseven thousand three hundred ninety and 37/100ths dollars (\$347,390.37) as of November 17, 2010 plus interest of \$37.99 daily from and after November 17, 2010, plus expenses incurred anter november 17, 2010, bus expenses incurred in foreclosure and in protecting the property. In this notice cash means currency of the United States, United States Post Office Money Orders, or a certified or cashiers check from a bank having a branch in the Nome Recording District. Contact the beneficiary Rural Development at 800 Evergreen Avenue, Ste. 201, Palmer, AK 99645 attn: Nancy Hayes for information regarding status of this foreclosure. s foreclosure. 1/13-20-27; 2/3

# NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO

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SELL UNDER DEED OF TRUST Trustee's Sale
No: 04-OC-102721

This NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION
TO SELL is given by REGIONAL TRUSTEE
SERVICES CORPORATION, as Successor
Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by Daniel Kooper Piscoya and Annette J Piscoya, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, as Trustor, to Stewart Title of Alaska, as Trustee, in favor of New Century Mortgage Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated 12/2/2005 12:00:00 AM, recorded 12/12/2005 under Instrument No. 2005-001598-0, in the Cape Nome Recording District, SECOND Judicial District, State of ALASKA. The beneficial interest in the Deed ofTrust has been assigned to DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee for the POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT Dated as of April , 2006 MORGAN STANLEY ABS CAPITAL I INC TRUST 2006-NC3 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES. SERIES 2006-NC3 and the record owner of the property is purported to be Daniel Kooper Piscoya and Annette J Piscova, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety Said Deed offrust covers real property situated in said Recording District, described as follows: AT-TACHED HERETO AS EXHIBIT 'A' AND INCOR-PORATED HEREIN AS THOUGH FULLY SET FORTH. Exhibit For Legal Description Trutsee's Sale No. 04-OC-102721 Exhibit 'A' Lot 40A, Block 53. Felmont Point Replat, according to the official plat thereof, filed under Plat No. 84-22, records of the Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting any portion of said premises conveyed to the City of Nome by of said premises conveyed to the city of Nome by Quit Claim Deed recorded April 26, 1983 in Book 304 at Page 618. Commonly referred to as 301 MClain Lane, Nome, AK 99762.. A breach of the obligation which said Deed of Trust secures has occurred in that FAILURE TO MAKE PAYMENT OF \$852.35 WHICH BECAME DUE ON \*8/1/2010\*, AND ALL SUBSEQUENT PAYMENTS THEREAFTER, TOGETHER WITH THEREAFTER, TOGETHER WITH LATE. CHARGES AND ADVANCES, IF ANY; ANY ADVANCES WHICH MAY HEREAFTER BE MADE; AND ALL OBLIGATIONS AND INDEBTEDNESSES AS THEY BECOME DUE... By reason thereof, and under the terms of the Note and Deed of Trust, the Beneficiary has declared an sums so secured to be immediately due and payable, together with any trustee fees, attorney fees, cost and advances made to protect the security asso-

ciated with this foreclosure. There is presently due

and owing the principal balance of \$92,169.51, plus Interest, late charges, costs and any future advances. If the default has arisen by failure to make payments required by the trust deed, the de-

fault may be cured and the sale may be terminated

if: 1. payment of the sum in default, other than the principal that would not be due if default had not occurred, and attorney and other foreclosure fees and costs actually incurred by the beneficiary and trustee due to the default is made at any time before the sale date stated in this notice or to which the sale is postponed; and 1. if Notice of Default has been recorded two or more times previously under the same trust deed and the default has been cured, the trustee does not elect to refuse payment and continue the sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to demand of the Beneficiary, the Trustee will sell the above described real property to satisfy the obligation, together with all accrued interest and all costs and expenses, at public auction, for cash, to the higher set and best hidder. Isside the front stone of the est and best bidder, Inside the front steps of the Federal Building, 113 Front Street, Nome, AK, on 3/24/2011 at 10:00 AM. Beneficiary will have the right to make an offset bid at sale without cash. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 12/17/2010 REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORA TION Trustee By: Karen James, Authorized Agent When Recorded Return to: REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 P787711 1/13, 1/20, 1/27. 02/03/2011

STATE OF WISCONSIN /CIRCUIT COURT /ST. Plaintiff

Real Estate Mortgage Foreclosure Case No. 10 CV 1537 Honorable Eric J. Lundell

Case Code: 30404 Bruce A. Sherwood Jennifer L. Sherwood Defendants

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

To the following party named as a defendant herein: Bruce A. Sherwood / Jennifer L. Sherwood You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and the basis of the legal action. Within 40 days after February 3, 2011 you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, the complaint. The court may reject or disconsi to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is:

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St. Croix County Clerk of Circuit Court 1101 Carmichael Road Hudson, WI 54016-7710 and to Marie M. Flannery / Blommer Peterman, S.C., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: Blommer Peterman, S.C. 165 Bishops Way Brookfield, WI 53005

You may have an attorney help or represent you. If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 days from the date stated above, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint and you may be proved in the control of the court plaint, and you may lose your right to object to planti, and you may lose you right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the com-plaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnish-ment or seizure of property.

Dated this 13th day of January, 2011

Marie M. Flannery / Blommer Peterman, S.C. State Bar No. 1045309 165 Bishops Way Brookfield, WI 53005 262-790-5719

Blommer Peterman, S.C. is the creditor's attor ney and is attempting to collect a debt on its behalf.

Any information obtained will be used for that (204612)1/20-27: 2/3

CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE
DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY
LAND USE PERMIT TO NOME ROTARY CLUB

The City of Nome is considering disposal of mu-nicipal property in the form of a Land Use Permit to Nome Rotary Club for the purpose of providing recreational services for the Community of Nome. The property is a portion of City property located at the East End of Town Blocks 38,39,40,41 and Block 11 Lots 14-26. The term of the permit is 10 years. Because this is a non-exclusive revocable land use permit the estimated value is less than \$25,000. The disposal of said property will be by ordinance enacted by the Nome Common Council duly noticed by agenda and public notice. Further information may be obtained by contacting the office of the City Clerk. 1/20-27; 2/3-10

The Northern Norton Sound Fish & Game Advisory Committee will hold a public meeting and Nome-designated AC Member elections on Tuesday, February 8, 2011 in the Kawerak Boardroom starting at 9:00 a.m. Please contact Hazel Smith at 1-800-478-3420, ext. 17 for more information.

Shismaref Native Corporation PO Box 72151

Shishmaref, AK 99772

# **Notice of Declaration of Candidacy**

Three (3) seats are open on the Shishmaref Native Corporation Board of Directors. Candidate qualifications:

- 1.) Eighteen (18) years of age or older and
- 2.) Enrolled to the Shishmaref Native Corporation

Submission deadline and details for a Letter of Intent:

Must be sent to the Executive Director at the above mailing address and post marked by **February 18, 2011.** For questions, please call 907-649-3751 or 2030.

1/27: 2/3-10

# IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

FRANCES JOHNSON,

Deceased.
Case No. 2NO-10-41 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
13 16 450-480)

(A.S. 13.16.450-.480) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the captioned estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said clams shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Law Office of Ella Anagick, 310 K Street, Suite 200, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, or filed with the Court.

Dated this January 11, 2011. **Edward Schubert** Personal Representative

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN C. JOHNSON,

Deceased.
Case No. 2NO-10-42 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(A C 13 16 450-480)

(A.S. 13.16.450-.480) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the captioned estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said clams shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Law Office of Ella Anagick, 310 K Street, Suite 200, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, or filed with the Court.

Dated this January 11, 2011.

**Edward Schubert** Personal Representative 1/20-27-2/3

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-11-01-01 An Ordinance Amending Section 2.15.070(a)(4)(B) of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Change the Order of Business Agenda for the Nome Common Council Regular Meetings

lar Meetings O-11-01-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2011 General Fund Municipal Budget

O-11-01-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2011 Capital Projects Fund Budget

O-11-01-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2011 Special Revenue Fund Budge

O-11-01-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2011 Port of Nome Fund Budget O-11-01-06 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2011 Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget O-11-07 An Ordinance Amending Section

3.05.040(c) of the Nome Code of Ordinances Relating to Exceptions to the Hours of Sale of Alcoholic Beverages Within the City of Nome.

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on January 24, 2011 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for February 14, 2011 at 7:30 Pm. in City Council Chambers of the Latent State of the Council Chambers o City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the

ALASKA TEAMSTER-EMPLOYER SERVICE TRAINING TRUST

1749 Ship Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska 99501 Telephone (907) 278-3674 Fax (907) 279-6088

NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY SURVEYOR ASSISTANT APPRENTICE

The Alaska Teamsters Construction/Mainte-nance/Pipeline Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will accept apprenticeship application request forms beginning January 10, 2011. They will be available only from the Anchorage or Fairbanks Teamster Training Centers. The request form is required to obtain an application. Applications will be accepted from January 17, 2011 through February 10, 2011.

After application request form is received, applications will be sent out and must be returned to: Alaska Teamster Training Center 1749 Ship Avenue, Anchorage AK 99501 (907) 278-3674

Applications MUST be received by 4:00 PM -February 10, 2011.

NO FAXES or EMAILS. Late or incomplete applications will not be accepted. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Recruitment, selection, employment and training shall meet the EEOC requirements of Title 29 CFR, Part 30.

To meet eligibility, applicants must meet the

WorkKeys Assessments: Applicant must complete the three WorkKeys Assessments (Reading for In-formation, Locating Information, and Applied Math), timed (55 min. per test) at designated DOL Nathy, limed (55 min), per lest) at designated DOL Job Centers and obtain a Score of 4 (Silver NCRC) or better. Applicants must include a copy in your application packet. Incomplete or a total score below 4 will prevent selection in the pro-gram. (No need to retake if you have already received your certificate)

Age: Applicants shall be at least 18 years of age

Age: Applicants shall be at least 10 years of age upon submission of the application. Education: Shall possess sufficient educational knowledge to satisfactorily complete the on-the-job training and related technical instruction. A high school diploma or GED equivalency is required. Applicants must submit a DD-214 to verify military training and/or experience if they are a veteran and wish to receive consideration for such training/experience. Physical: Shall be physically capable of performing the essential functions of the occupation without producering the health and enfort of themselves.

endangering the health and safety of themselves and/or fellow workers. Shall pass and obtain a medical examiners certificate in accordance with the requirements of the USDOT (Approximate cost to applicant \$65 depending on location ONLY if selected into the apprenticeship program).

Drug: Shall pass a screening test in accordance with the USDDT (Approximate cost to applicant between \$63 and \$100 depending upon collection location, ONLY if selected into the apprenticeship program). Drivers License: Shall have a class "D" Alaska

drivers license for at least one year and maintain that license and any other obtained in the pro-

Clean Driving Record: Applicant must provide an Alaska Department of Motor Vehicle 10 year driv-ing history report with application that indicates a and instoly report with application and influences a clean driving record (Approximate cost to applicant \$10). The appropriate request form is included with the application packet and must be taken to DMV to obtain the correct record. Any one of the fol-lowing list of violations (from date of conviction) on driving record will present a respective proa driving record will prevent a prospective applia diving fector will prevent a prospective appin-cant from selection in the program. If accepted to program, all other violations are subject to prospective employer hiring policy discretion prior to offer of employment. Many employers require a minimum 5-year clean driver history. Two traffic citations, 15 mph over the posted

speed limit in a two-year period.
One traffic citation, 15 mph over the posted speed limit with a suspension or revocation within a 2year period.
A suspension or a revocation within a two-year pe-

A total of 10 points on your driving record in the

last two years.

Any driving under-the-influence conviction within the last two years.

A total of three moving violations in the last two

\*Note: Individuals selected into the apprenticeship program will be responsible for all travel, room and

NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTU-NITY CONSTRUCTION DRIVER APPRENTICE: GEOGRAPHICAL SELECTION – INTERIOR REGION ONLY. (MUST BE A RESIDENT OF DENALI OR FAIRBANKS BOROUGH, SOUTH-EAST FAIRBANKS OR YUKON-KOYUKUK CENSUS AREA. INCLUDES ALL AHTNA OR ASRC SHAREHOI DEPS)

ASRC SHAREHOLDERS)

Pipeline Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will have *application request forms* at the Teamsters Training Center (907) 278-3674 beginnearlisters training Center (907) 278-367 Degin-ing JANUARY 10, 2011. Applications will then be sent upon receipt of the request form. (In order to have an application considered, Contact your local AK Job Center for "Work Keys Career Readilocal AK Job Center for "Work Keys Career Headiness" testing). Apprenticeship Applications will be accepted from January 17, 2011 thru February 10, 2011 and must be received at the Teamster Training Center 1749 Ship Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501in person or mail by 4:00 PM February 10, 2011 (faxes, emails or incomplete applications will not be accepted. No exceptions!). Minimum culfifications and 18 to apply ago 10 upon data qualifications: age 18 to apply, age 19 upon date of indenture, high school diploma or GED, must meet USDOT drug, alcohol and medical requirements, must currently have an Alaska class "D" driver license for at least one year and provide a motor vehicle 10 year driving history report. The "Construction Driver Apprenticeship Program" requires four periods of 800 hours of on-the-job training (3200 Hours total) and a minimum of 144 hours of related training per year. Apprentices "Earn while they Learn" and are paid hourly while working on a job site or project. It is the JATC's intent to build the Construction Driver Apprenticetent to build the Construction Driver Apprenticeship applicant pool. Recruitment, selection, employment and training shall meet the EEOC requirements of Title 29 CFR, Part 30. 1/6; 1/20; 2/3 NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITIES

1. LOGISTICS TECHNICIAN APPRENTICE - VAL DET

VALDEZ
GEOGRAPHICAL SELECTION – COPPER VALLEY REGION ONLY
(Must be a resident along Highway #4 between
Glenallen and Valdez OR Highway #10 from
Kennyl Lake to McCarthy Road. Includes all
AHTNA or ASRC Shareholders.)
IT IS THE INTENT OF THE JATC TO SELECT
TWO (2) APPLICANTS FROM THIS REGION.
2.LOGISTICS TECHNICIAN APPRENTICE – ANCHORAGE/MAT-SU

CHORAGE/MAT-SU GEOGRAPHICAL SELECTION - ANCHOR-

AGE/MAT-SU REGION ONLY
IT IS THE INTENT OF THE JATC TO SELECT
THREE (3) APPLICANTS FROM THIS REGION.
The Alaska Teamsters Construction/Maintenance/ The Alaska Teamsters Construction/Maintenance/ Pipeline Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will have application request forms at the Teamsters Training Center (907)278-3674 beginning JANUARY 10, 2011. Applications will then be sent upon receipt of the request form. (In order to have an application considered, Contact your local KA Job Center for 'Work Keys Career Readiness" testing). Apprenticeship Applications will be accepted from January 17, 2011 thru February 10, 2011 and must be received at the Teamster Training Center 1749 Ship Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501in person or mail by 4:00 PM February 10, 2011 (faxes, emails or incomplete applications 2011 (faxes, emails or incomplete applications will not be accepted. No exceptions!). Minimum qualifications: age 18 to apply, high school diploma or GED, must meet USDOT drug, alcohol and medical requirements, must currently have an Alaska class "D" driver license for at least one year and provide a motor vehicle 10 year driving history report. The "Logistics Technician Apprenticeship Program" requires four periods of 100 hours of on-the-job training (4000 Hours total) and a minimum of 144 hours of related training per year. Apprentices "Earn while they Learn" and are paid hours with the working and the provided Polymer of the provided Polymer o hourly while working on a job site or project. Re-cruitment, selection, employment and training shall meet the EEOC requirements of Title 29

NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY Freight Over-the-Road APPRENTICE GEOGRAPHICAL SELECTION – INTERIOR REGION ONLY (Must be a resident of Denali or Fairbanks Bor-

ough, Southeast Fairbanks or Yukon-Koyukuk Census area. Includes all AHTNA or ASRC Shareholders and Teamsters) Applicants must hold a current Alaska Class B or Class A CDL

The Alaska Teamsters Construction/Maintenance/ Pipeline Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will have application request forms at the Teamsters Training Center (907)278-3674 begin-Teamsters Training Center (907)278-3674 beginning JANUARY 10, 2011. Applications will then be sent upon receipt of the request form. (In order to have an application considered, contact your

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# Sitnasuak Native Corporation **Shareholder Notice**

38th Annual Shareholders Meeting Saturday June 4, 2011, • 10:00 a.m. Mini-Convention Center • Nome, AK

### **BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:**

- Election of four (4) Directors for three year terms
- Approval of the Independent Auditor

### Other shareholder business

### SOLICITATION OF **CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSTIONS**

Candidate Questionnaire

(Canidates must be 19 years old or older by filing

MUST BE RECEIVED BY February 14. 2011 by 5:00 p.m.

### SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office 907-387-1223 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

MUST BE RECEIVED BY February 14, 2011 by 5:00 p.m.

For more information write or call:



Sitnasuak Native Corporation P.O. Box 905 Nome. Alaska 99762 907-387-1223 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

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TIER II REPORTING

Local

Emergency

NOME

Planning

Committee

The Nome LEPC is presenting government agencies and private entities in the Bering Straits Region with information related to Tier II reporting requirements. This is in accordance with federal regulations in Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986, Section 312, Public Law 99499, codified at 42 U.S.C. Section 11022. The Act is also known as SARA Title III.

Annual Tier II reports are required by organizations that maintain a physical inventory of applicable hazardous chemicals in quantities that are equal to or exceed threshold limits. Some organizations are exempt from reporting requirements per SARA Title III or other federal regulations. All organizations are exempt for inventory below threshold limits.

Tier II reporting provides specific information to the public, local government (including the Fire Department), and state government, about hazardous chemicals present at your facility at any time during the year. Complete reporting includes submitting a copy of the Materials Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) for all chemicals that meet threshold limits.

Your organization may receive a letter in the next few weeks. Detailed information and instructions will be included in the packet. If you do not receive a letter, please contact the Nome LEPC by calling (907)443-8255 or if you have any questions as to whether or not your organization may be required to submit annual inventory reports in accordance with the Act.

This notice is paid for by the Local Emergency Planning Committee Grant, State of Alaska

# **GEORGE KORGIE** 1885 - 1973

Purported to have been born on King Island and other names may have been Kungeveak, Kungevoolik, Kengiviuluk, Kungy, and Kungevooluk. "Silent George" was supposed to have been adopted by three different sets of Parents from: King Island, Sledge Island, and Nome. Each after the previous ones died. George worked at the Polar Bar in Nome for the Hedreens and Gustafsons. He ate his meals at the North Star Hotel Restaurant. He never married and didn't have children. If anyone has any information about George or who his Parents may have been, please contact Sitnasuak Native Corporation at this phone number: 907-929-7024 or email Ikeller@snc-anc.org.

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### Request For Proposals

New Nome Hospital Transition Planning Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is soliciting qualifications and basic fee information from firms or individuals with Transition Planning expertise who can assist NSHC plan and implementations. ment the move from their existing 60,000 sf facility in Nome, Alaska to a new 150,000 sf facility. The new facility is under construction and scheduled to be substantially complete in the fall of 2012. The consultant selected for this role will lead the transition process both with respect to move planning, managing the physical move itself, and preparing general master plan recommenda-tions for all NSHC facilities in Nome.

A complete copy of the RFP including all exhibits is available at the following location on the DOWL HKM website:

http://www.dowlhkm.com/projects/Nome/index.htm. For more information regarding the project contact Jay Farmwald, PE at DOWL HKM 907-562-2000. Proposals are due on February 23, 2011. 2/3

# **The Norton Sound Health Corporation Patient Benefits Department**

is coming to your local communities to educate and inform the community on the importance of Medicaid/Denali Kidcare to our children, families and communities; and conduct on-site one-on-one application assistance.

Look for flyers and announcements in your community for dates and location.

A drum of oil will be drawn as a door prize for each village. Come listen to the benefits of Medicaid and Denali Kidcare for your chance to win a drum of oil.

Marilyn A/Brenda Adams - 443-3323

Nome, Teller, Shishmaref, Brevig Mission

Zoe Ivanoff - 624-3346 Unalakleet, St. Michael, Stebbins, Shaktoolik

Darla Jemewouk - 890-2001 Elim, White Mountain, Golovin, Koyuk

Frances Kingeekuk - 984-6905 Savoonga, Gambell, Little Diomede, Wales





### Court

Week ending 1/28
In the Matter of: Ilmar, Thomas David and Ilmar, Kandie Amy Pearl; Dissolution Without Children - Superior Court
Wongittilin, Krystal vs. Ongtowasruk, Brandon; Domestic Violence: Ex

Parte with Children Frankson, Leah vs. Takak, Darrell; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte With-

In the Matter of: Ivanoff, Nikolai Ivanovich New Name: Ivanoff, Nikolai Alexander; Change of Name of Adult

Small Claims

No current claims on file.

State of Alaska v. Rambo Hunt (5/2/99); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110829294; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

State of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 110129499; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and im-

ATN: T10129499, Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail errif revoked and imposed: 5 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Timothy James Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-10-321CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677077; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

fect. State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-10-569CR Assault 4°; Date of offense: 9/22/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, with all but 1 served suspended; Unsuspended (approximately 180 days) shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/21/1/4; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 4/1/111.

State of Alaska v. James Kakoona (5/21/90); Assault 4°; Victim: Peace Officer; Date of offense: 11/13/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 5pm 1/25/11; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/25/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless

mit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Anasogak (4/21/89); 2NO-08-816CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed 9/14/10; Filed by the DAs Office 1/25/11.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Anasogak (4/21/89); 2NO-10-551CR Notice of Dismissal; Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/25/11.

State of Alaska v. Randy Noel Soonagrook (12/25/92); Possession, Control or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First Offense; Date of offense: 12/3/10; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 6/1/11; Probation until 1/20/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Jennifer C. Adsuna (1/30/91); Possession, Control or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 1/1/11; Fine:

of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 1/1/11; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court by 6/1/11;

\$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court by 6/1/11; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 1/20/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. Eyrene P. Ivanoff (1/22/92); Possession, Control or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First Offense; Date of offense: 12/3/10; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 9/1/11; Alcohol Information School: (First offense only): Must attend the following alcohol information school: NSBHS; Probation until 1/20/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. Kohren Green (2/10/88); Dismissal; Assault 3° Charge Number 1;

Substances of alaska v. Kohren Green (2/10/88); Dismissal; Assault 3° Charge Number 1; Filed by the DAs Office 1/19/11.
State of Alaska v. David Cavanaugh (5/27/52); 2NO-10-06CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 6/3/10; Filed by the DAs Office 1/24/11.
State of Alaska v. David Cavanaugh (5/27/52); 2NO-10-285CR Notice of Dismissal; Driving While License Suspended; Filed by the DAs Office 1/24/11.

State of Alaska v. David Cavanaugh (5/27/52); 2NO-10-489CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended, Revoked, or in Violation of a Limitation; Filed by the DAs Office 1/24/11.

State of Alaska v. Cora Ablowaluk (6/23/77); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault

4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/24/11.
State of Alaska v. Anita Soolook (9/22/68); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Count II: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/27/11.
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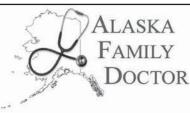
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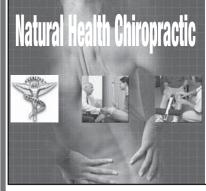


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### Committee assignments firmed up

The Alaska delegation last week announced their committee and subcommittee assignments for the 112th Congress. Congressman Don Young is the new chairman for the subcommittee on Indian and Alaska Native Affairs, and sits on the subcommittee on Fisheries, Wildlife, Oceans, and Insular Affairs and the subcommittee on National Parks, Forests, and Public Affairs. Senator Lisa Murkowski is the ranking member of the committee on Energy and Natural Resources. She is on five subcommittees in the Committee on Appropriations; on two subcommittees in the Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions and on the Committee on Indian Affairs. Sen. Mark Begich is on the Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, the Armed Services Committee and the Committee on Veterans' Affairs.

# Rep. Young introduces bill to limit EPA's veto power

Congressman Don Young introduced a bill last week that would amend the Clean Water Act to remove the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to veto an Army Corps of Engineers decision regarding 404 permits. With the intent to streamline permitting process for resource developers. Young said that projects in Alaska have been shut down or delayed by the EPA, "which serves only as an extension of the Administration's anti-resource development stance." Under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, the Corps of Engineers issues permits for placing dredged material and fill material into an area defined as a disposal site. The Administrator of the EPA can veto a Corps' decision to issue a permit if it believes there is an unacceptable adverse impact to

shellfish beds and fishery areas, municipal water supplies, recreational areas, or wildlife.

### Legislators try to boost economy

A bipartisan group of legislators led by Senator Bill Wielechowski (D - Anchorage) unveiled legislation aimed at strengthening Alaskan businesses: the Small Business Revolving Loan Fund and capitalization of a new loan program for small business energy-efficiency upgrades. The Small Business Revolving Loan Fund would allow Alaskan businesses to take out small, short-term loans from the state. Many banks prefer large, long-term loans; these small business loans, however, would top out at \$50,000 for one person and \$100,000 for two or more persons. The loans would need to be repaid within six years.

The second piece of legislation would capitalize a loan program created last year to reduce costs and increase profitability for businesses that invest in energy efficiency. This fund aims to help businesses afford the up-front costs of energy efficiency and save money in the long term.

### Governor continues battle with feds

Governor Sean Parnell was not happy with a recent decision by U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar to evaluate 87 million acres of federal land in Alaska as potential "wild lands." In comments submitted to the Department of the Interior, Governor Parnell said Interior's wild lands designation will diminish access to fed-

eral lands and that it would cost jobs and have a chilling effect on potential resource developers. Parnell was furious that the evaluation was made without congressional input. Parnell said that BLM managers' discretion to determine where and when 'impairment' of wilderness characteristics is 'appropriate' is subject to undue scrutiny and approval in Washington D.C., where decisions tend to be political and knowledge of local conditions, issues, and needs is diluted.

# Wyoming Senator moves to gut environmental protection laws

Sen. John Barrasso (R-Wyo.) introduced a bill aimed at repealing federal protections against the

buildup of carbon pollution. The bill would exempt greenhouse gases from regulation under the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, National Environmental Policy Act, Endangered Species Act and other bedrock environmental laws.

The Environmental Protection Agency has begun using the Clean Air Act to reduce greenhouse gas pollution from cars and trucks, power plants, refineries and other smokestack polluters, acting on an order of the US Supreme Court that said in 2007 that greenhouse gases are pollutants.

### **Federal Subsistence Meeting**

The public is invited.

**February 15–16** starting at 8:30 a.m. in Nome at the Aurora Inn Conference Room

### The Seward Peninsula Subsistence Regional Advisory

Council will develop proposals to change subsistence hunting and trapping regulations. The Council will also discuss other issues related to subsistence in the Seward Peninsula Region. For more information, contact Alex Nick (907) 543-1037 or 800-621-5804 ext. 257.

For meeting materials or more information on the Federal Subsistence Management Program

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# Important information about the \$3.4 billion Indian Trust Settlement

### For current or former IIM account holders, owners of land held in trust or restricted status, or their heirs

There is a proposed Settlement in *Cobell v. Salazar*, a class action lawsuit about individual Indian land held in trust by the federal government. This notice is just a summary. For details, call the toll-free number or visit the website listed below.

The lawsuit claims that the federal government violated its duties by (a) mismanaging trust funds/assets, (b) improperly accounting for those funds, and (c) mismanaging trust land/assets. The trust funds include money collected from farming and grazing leases, timber sales, mining, and oil and gas production from land owned by American Indians/Alaska Natives.

If you are included in the Settlement, your rights will be affected. To object to the Settlement, to comment on it, or to exclude yourself, you should get a detailed notice at <a href="https://www.IndianTrust.com">www.IndianTrust.com</a> or by calling 1-800-961-6109.

### Can I get money?

There are two groups or "Classes" in the Settlement eligible for payment. Each Class includes individual IIM account holders or owners of land held in trust or restricted status who were alive on September 30, 2009.

### Historical Accounting Class Members

- Had an open individual Indian Money account ("IIM") anytime between October 25, 1994 and September 30, 2009, and
- The account had at least one cash transaction.
- Includes estates of account holders who died as of September 30, 2009, if the IIM account was still open on that date.

### Trust Administration Class Members

- Had an IIM account recorded in currently available data in federal government systems any time from approximately 1985 to September 30, 2009, or
- Owned trust land or land in restricted status as of September 30, 2009.
- Includes estates of landowners who died as of September 30, 2009 where the trust interests
  were in probate as of that date. This means you have asked a court to transfer ownership of
  the deceased landowner's property.

An individual may be included in one or both Classes.

### What does the Settlement provide?

- A \$1.5 billion fund to pay those included in the Classes.
- A \$1.9 billion fund to buy small interests in trust or restricted land owned by many people.
- Up to \$60 million to fund scholarships to improve access to higher education for Indian youth.
- A government commitment to reform the Indian trust management and accounting system.

### How much can I get?

- Historical Accounting Class Members will each get \$1,000.
- Trust Administration Class Members will get at least \$500.
- If you own a small parcel of land with many other people, the federal government may ask
  you to sell it. You will be offered fair market value. If you sell your land it will be returned
  to tribal control.

If you believe you are a member of either Class and are not receiving IIM account statements, you will need to call the toll-free number or visit the website to register.

### What are my other rights?

- If you wish to keep your right to sue the federal government about the claims in this Settlement, you must exclude yourself by April 20, 2011.
- If you stay in the Settlement you can object to or comment on it by **April 20, 2011**. The detailed notice explains how to exclude yourself or object/comment.

The U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia will hold a hearing on June 20, 2011, to consider whether to approve the Settlement. It will also consider a request for attorneys' fees, costs, and expenses in the amount of \$99.9 million. However, Class Counsel has fee agreements that would pay them 14.75% of the funds created for the Classes, which could result in an award of \$223 million. The Court may award more or less than these amounts based on controlling law. If approved, these payments and related costs will come out of the Settlement funds available for payment to Class Members.

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# NSEDC joins major Bering Sea venture

Subsidiaries buy pollock and crab quota, vessels from Wards Cove

By Laurie McNicholas

Siu Alaska Corp. and a partner, Coastal Villages Pollock, acquired 2.9 percent of the annual Bering Sea pollock quota, seven trawl vessels and one crabber from Wards Cove Packing Co. on Feb. 1, reports Siu President John Eckels. The companies formed BSAI Partners, LLC to buy the assets of Alaska Boat Co. in Unalaska from Wards Cove.

Siu Alaska is a wholly owned subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., and Coastal Villages Pollock is a wholly owned subsidiary of Coastal Villages Regional Fund. NSEDC and CVRF are two of six entities in the Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program, which receives allocations of the annual total allowable catch of pollock, other groundfish and crab in the Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands area. NSEDC currently receives 2.2 percent of the annual Bering Sea pollock TAC through the CDQ program.

A press release issued Feb. 1 stated that Wards Cove was sold to BSAI Partners. "The acquisition of Wards Cove include seven trawl and one crab vessel, as well as ownership in nearly 4 percent of the pollock quota," it said. The release did not mention Alyeska Seafoods, a processing plant in Unalaska partially owned by Wards Cove, or the seven general stores owned by Cove, one of which is Nome Trading

The Nome Nugget asked Eckels to clarify information in the press release and requested additional information about the transaction via email. Following are the Nugget's questions and Eckels' replies.

NN: Did BSAI Partners purchase the portion of Alyeska Seafoods that Wards Cove owns? I've read that Maruha Nichiro owns 65 percent of Alyeska Seafoods.

Eckels: No, BSAI did not pur-

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chase any of WCP's interest in Alyeska. Maruha Capital Investment Inc. purchased the WCP interest in Alyeska in a simultaneous transaction.

NN: If BSAI did purchase Wards Cove's ownership interest in Alyeska Seafoods, will Maruha Nichiro be BSAI's operating partner in Alyeska Seafoods? Will BSAI sell its harvests from the pollock quota purchased from Wards Cove to Alyeska Seafoods for processing?

Eckels: See comments above, and yes the trawlers will deliver the pollock harvested to the Alyeska plant.

NN: Did BSAI Partners purchase the seven general stores that Wards Cove owns, one of which is Nome Trading Co. in Nome?

Eckels: No.

NN: Is the nearly 4 percent of the pollock TAC that BSAI purchased the sum total of pollock quota allocated to the seven trawl vessels via the American Fisheries Act?

Eckels: The nearly 4 percent of TAC is the total pollock resource owned by the vessels; our ownership portion of that is 2.9 percent (72.6 percent) as Maruha also owns a portion of the vessels.

NN: Who or what entity will manage operation of the seven trawl vessels and the crab vessel?

**Eckel**s: Alaska Boat Co. continue to manage the fleet, the assets of ABC were also purchased by BSAI in the transaction (minimal assets), the management staff is the key and they are all remaining as

NN: I've read that Alyeska Seafoods produces surimi from pollock. Is that the only pollock prod-

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PUTTING THE FUZZ ON A FINE FUZZY FELLOW - Grace Keller, 3, and Maggie Keller, 4, add a fur coat on a fancy muskox at the National Park Service crafts table at the Governor's Inaugural reception at the Nome Rec. Center Saturday.

# Gov. talks briefly on Health Care lawsuit and big ticket Susitna River hydroelectric project

By Nancy McGuire

Governor Sean Parnell could spare only a few minutes to talk with The Nugget. He remained standing and wanted the questions to be quick. So

He was asked if he thought Alaska should pull out of the lawsuit claiming the new Health Care Reform law is unconstitutional. He did not want to hear any background or opinion why Alaskans need the law. He maintained that the lower courts were correct in finding it unconstitutional. He said that it would have to be decided by the Supreme Court.

Senator Donnie Olson sat in on the interview after telling the Governor that he used to be a newsboy for The Nugget. When the Governor left, Olson commented that the lower courts in years past also ruled that civil rights legislation was unconsti-

When asked why he proposed funding a \$5 billion dam on the Susitna River, Parnell said that it was a developmental incentive that would go a long way to making Alaska energy independent by the year 2025.

He did not address the problem of building a dam on a fault line or glacial silting behind the dam. He said the plan has been recently downsized from the old proposal from over 30

He said rural Alaska would be compensated through Power Cost Equalization. He said that rural energy is an all-Alaskan solution and if Nome came up with a plan to drill gas wells, then the state would likely be interested in partnering.

The Governor was anxious to get on to his next event and hurried out

### Letters —

Dear Nancy,

I stopped by Milano's to get lunch last week, and noticed a new sign on the back parking lot: "Reserved for FAA." Once noted, I moved over so I was out of the way of the sign, and went in to lunch. Was I surprised when I came back, 15 minutes later, to discover my car gone. It took me another hour to find out where they had taken it. It seems FAA has reserved not just the area around that sign, but ALL of that back lot. That should have been worthy of a public notice in the paper, or Nome Announce, or at least a poster on the wall of Milano's, in my opinion.

Then I got to thinking, "Doesn't FAA do all its business at the airport?" Don't they own all the housing, shops and offices just north of the airport as well? What are they

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doing reserving a downtown parking lot? Recession or not, this may be government expansion I can't agree with.

If you combine this new reserved space with the federal reserved parking lot between the Polar and the Post Office, it doesn't leave much parking for regular people or the businesses we want to keep in the "downtown" area. Maybe it's time they took some of that parking congestion and put it at the top of Steadman, after all.

Then, I got to talking about this to the front table of the Polar Cub, and they were all amazed that it happened so fast, both the takeover of the parking lot, and the actual car towing operation. "That's the fastest we've ever seen the federal government do anything in Nome," was their cleanest, and least cynical, comment. With the government going broke, they wanted to know where it got the extra money to "reserve" the parking spaces for regular employees. Why were they so much more special than the other regular employees in that area? Someone concluded this was the federal employees' way of getting back at the recent pay freeze they were just handed. This way they will always have special parking perks, at least.

It's going to make it a lot more expensive to eat at Milano's if you add in this hidden cost. The car towing

costs more than a pizza. Maybe the City Council could look at government reservation of parking in what they want to designate as their "Business Area," if they really want to keep the center of town where it is now. Nome is getting more cars than most of them remember when they first were elected.

I'll get over my fines, and maybe even learn my lesson, eventually. Fortunately, I only had to pay a local company to get my car back. I don't know how long it would take or how big a pile of paperwork I would need if I had to go through the government

to get it back. I'm hoping this will serve as some sort of public notice **not** to park in the back of Milano's anymore. The airport has moved downtown and is taking your cars! Lew Tobin Nome, AK 99762

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take a few minutes of your time to state a very simple fact. This region is about as close to the Arctic Circle as you can get... and up here heat is a nearly year round

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### **Ulu News**

### By Senator Donald Olson

### **Staff Update**

It's a new year and a new legislative session! I have some new faces joining my staff this session and I look forward to the work we will accomplish during these 90 days. My staff include Denise Liccioli, David Scott, Sydney Seay, and Loren Peterson.

### **Education Fly In Week**

I have enjoyed the surge of Education Boards and Superintendents visiting from the district. I have met with school boards from the North Slope Bering School District, the Kashunamuit School District of Chevak, the Lower Yukon School District, the Saint Mary's School District as well as the UAF teachers and students. Education is the key factor in improving the quality of life in our district and communities. I will continue to seek new ways to deliver quality education to our students in rural Alaska. I'd also like to encourage those entering college or other post secondary education in Alaska to apply for

the Alaska Performance Scholarship. Apply online at http://akadvantage.alaska.gov/.

This merit-based scholarship is intended to provide incentive for students to take a more demanding curriculum to better prepare for college or job training and success. It will improve graduation rates and make higher education more affordable for Alaska's families. The incentive is designed to increase college enrollment and keep our students in Alaska resulting in a better workforce in our future.

### Alaska Coastal Management Program

Two ACMP bills have been introduced to the Senate. One is SB 45, which is sponsored by Governor Parnell, which extends the current Coastal Management Program to six years. The other, SB 56, has been sponsored by Senate Finance Committee. This bill will extend the current program for one year. Both bills have been referred to the Community and Regional Affairs committee,

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# **Editorial**

include an address and phone number. Thank yous and

### **Big Expensive Dam**

Governor Parnell wants to reach the goal of 50 percent renewable energy by 2025. To do this he proposes spending \$5 billion bucks on a 700 ft high dam on the scenic Susitna River. Wow! Sounds impressive. Hopefully the state has taken into account some obvious problems. There is the Denali Fault line as a possible earthquake concern. Of course a remedy would be to kill the seismic detection budget so we won't know about problems in an earthquake prone region. Then there's the glacial silt factor. The Susitna is a glacier fed river and will silt up behind the dam. Then there's the fish factor and salmon spawning. Where's the snail darter when we need it? This \$5 billion dam promises to generate more problems than power.

Who among us would want to live downstream below such a dam? Of course we don't have to, but isn't it a damned shame our state would even think about such a risky project just to leave a power legacy? Surely we could spend \$5 billion to better serve the energy needs or the entire state. How many solar arrays and wind farms would that money buy? How many homes could be winterized? We could even drill a couple gas wells in and around Nome to keep Nome Joint Utilities' generators humming. Nome could be cooking with gas and we wouldn't need a Trans Canada pipeline.

Alaska should think more than twice and listen to objective science that says it is stupid to spend \$5 billion on a dam that is on a fault line. It is also not fair to spend so much money on a project that will only serve a small section of the state and makes the rest of us feel like chopped liver. Perhaps Alaskans would be better served if we channeled these big bucks into education so we can have a better understanding of science, math and critical thinking. —N.L.M.—

# Foster's Report

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By Rep. Neal Foster House District 39 Greetings from Juneau on Day 15 of the legislative session!

The Alaska House passed the first bill of the session yesterday, and it was substantive: House Bill 16 to extend the Alaska senior benefits payment program by four years. Without it, this form of public assistance would die by the end of June. With it, more than 10,000 elders can be assured of getting their monthly checks of \$125, \$175, or \$250 – depending on their level of need.

The legislation is sponsored by Anchorage Representative Mike Hawker, who deserves credit for the current program which he helped forge four years ago through an amendment he authored to a bill the legislature approved that was sponsored by Golovin Senator Donny Olson. Senior benefits arose from the ashes, if you will, from the old longevity bonus program, which Governor Frank Murkowski ended in 2003 in response to low oil prices and tight budgets.

Senior benefits are a huge boon to those elders who face financial challenges and use their monthly checks to help pay for the basics in life: food, heat, electricity, housing, or medicine. For some, that monthly stipend can mean the difference between staying at home and leaving it for good. Besides providing elders with financial stability, many say it gives them peace of mind. Supporting those who have supported us makes sense – especially if

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it helps assure that they can live near or with their families

The program costs more than \$20.5 million a year and serves 10,093 seniors – 1,071 of whom get \$250 a month; 3,872 receive \$175; and 5,150 get \$125.

The House seemed to believe that this is money well spent. Members approved HB 16 unanimously, 37 to 0. It now awaits action in the Alaska Senate.

### Where has the time gone?

Weather Statistics

28° 2/07/11

-10° 2/03/11

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Seasonal snow fall total (data collected since 7/1/10): 52.2" Current Snow Cover: 29.0" varies with sublimation/melting/blowing of snow.

29 mph, E, 2/07/11

The session is already more than two weeks old and the days are full, with meetings to attend and people to meet. Governor Sean Parnell has outlined his priorities in his annual state of the state address, committees are in full swing, House Finance subcommittee hearings on the Fiscal Year 2012 state operating budget have started, various trade groups and associations have held conferences, and many people are making the rounds in Juneau. Among the highlights: visits from folks back home from Alakanuk, Emmonak, Mountain Village, Nome, St. Mary's and White Mountain who've taken the time and effort to come to Juneau. It's always good to see familiar faces

As co-chair of the House Special Committee on Energy and as a member of the House Resources Commit-

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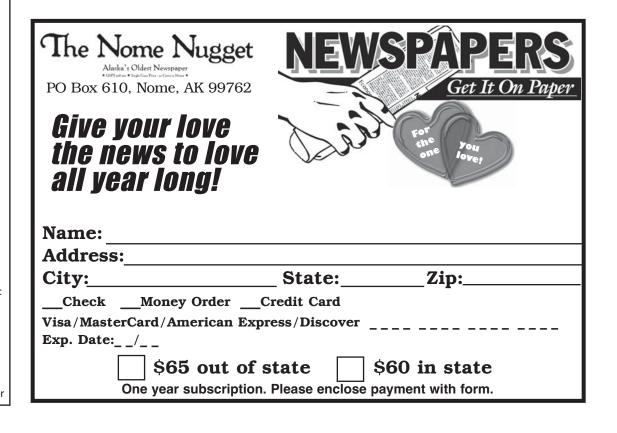
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# News from around the state

### Stroll in Anchorage ends in hypothermia

A 19-year old man ended up being rescued by Anchorage police and his dad when he went for a walk at Kincaid Park. When Nathan Miller didn't return home, his friend called police. A search party made its way to the beach on a little used trail and found the hypothermic man sitting on a small hill. Miller had been hiking on the ice at the beach at low tide when the tide changed. He ended up floating on a small iceberg, but eventually had to go into the water to get back to the beach. He was wearing jogging clothing when they found him and showed obvious signs of hypothermia. Anchorage Fire Department medics took the man to a local hospital, where he was treated for hypothermia and released the following morning.

### **Grants to Alaska**

The Alaska Congressional Delegation last week announced the following grants awarded communities in the State of Alaska. The Bureau of Ocean and Energy Management awarded \$637,800 to the State of Alaska for evaluating the distribution and status of polar bears to improve oil and gas mitigation in the Chukchi Sea. The Department of Agriculture awarded \$483,705 to the Norton Sound Health Corporation to expand access to health care services through USDA's Distance Learning and Telemedicine Program.



### Shell cancels exploration plans in Beaufort Sea

Shell announced last week that it would not drill this summer in the Beaufort Sea, citing regulatory uncertainties. While the Alaska delegation and governor Sean Parnell quickly blamed the Environmental Protection Agency for Shell's decision, the EPA said that the decision was up to Shell. The EPA granted an air permit to Shell, but it was challenged by various conservation groups and Native tribal entities. The Environmental Appeals board did overturn the permit. APRN reports that unless Shell works with the board to address the concerns raised. the EPA can't move forward.

### Salmon Lake land conveyance again introduced in Senate

U.S. Senators Lisa Murkowski and Mark Begich once again introduced a bill that would ratify a settlement between the state of Alaska, the federal Bureau of Land Management and the Bering Straits Native Corp. regarding lands around Salmon Lake. "The shareholders of the Bering Straits region have waited 40 years to finally receive the land and economic benefits promised to them when they relinquished their aboriginal land claims," said Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska. The land conveyance requires an act of Congress. An identical bill passed the House of Representatives last year, but didn't move through the Senate. Under the Alaska Statehood Act, the state selected lands around Salmon Lake that had also been selected by Bering Straits Native Corp. under ANCSA. The state and BSNC relinquished some claims to settle the dispute. The agreement conveys 3,084 acres of land around the lake to the state and 14,645 acres to BSNC, while BLM maintains ownership of the nine-acre campground with access to other federal lands nearby.

### Catholic church safety investigator visits Alaska

FAIRBANKS (AP) - A child safety investigator for the Roman Catholic Church is visiting Alaska to make sure churches are in compliance with safety policies and procedure designed to prevent sex abuse. The Fairbanks Daily News-Miner reports that Catholic churches are now required to submit detailed audits annually affirming that they are in compliance with the Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People approved by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in 2002. The visiting investigator, Teresa Kettlekamp, has an extensive background in law enforcement. She says the charter's guidelines include training for all

clergy, employees and volunteers to recognize the behavior of sex offenders and what to do about it.

### Lawmakers want deadline for AGIA and other bills

Four members of the Alaska State House majority caucus introduced a bill that aims to attach a date and a timeline to the Alaska Gasline Inducement Act and to see if AGIA passed under the Palin administration - is still viable. House Speaker Mike Chenault, R-Nikiski, Craig Johnson, R-Anchorage, Mike Hawker, R-Anchorage, and Kurt Olson, R-Kenai championed the bill and said that a deadline was badly needed and "Let's get this project started or get on with something else."

The aversion to federal conservation efforts spilled into the Alaska Legislature, and Anchorage Republican Rep. Charisse Millet sponsored a bill to urge the United States Congress to refrain from passing legislation that designates land in Area 1002 of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge as wilderness.

Governor Sean Parnell, encouraged by a Florida court ruling that declared the "individual mandate" of last year's health care reform unconstitutional, went to his attorney general and asked what steps he can take

The Senate Education Committee introduced a bill that would allow for modest increases to the Base Student Allocation over a three-year period. The bill also creates a vocational education fund designed for high school students.

Senator Joe Thomas, D-Fairbanks said that this would help out schools with rising costs. However, the increase is only over two percent for the next three years, which does not keep up with the inflation rate. The bill would raise the Base Student Allocation by \$110 in fiscal year 2012, \$115 in fiscal

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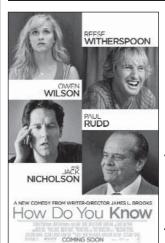
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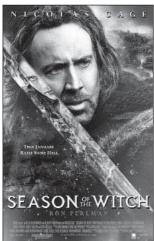


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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR February 10 - February 16, 2011

**PLACE** 

\*Tennis
Nome Common Council Work Sess
Re: FY2011 Budget Revisions
\*NACTEC Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Stages of Labor video
\*Child Abuse and Neglect video
\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Open Gym

\*\*Open Gym
\*\*Upen Gym
\*\*Lap Swim
\*\*Nome Food Bank
\*\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*\*City League Basketball
\*\*Water Aerobics
\*\*World Dance with Seiji
\*\*Thrift Shop

to act on that ruling.

year 2013, and \$120 in fiscal year 2014.

The legislative council did something interesting: they approved a trial period over one year to allow legislators to have access to Facebook while on state computers. Republican Bill Stolze sponsored a house bill to "urge the Alaska Historical Commission to prepare recommendations for the naming of a geographical feature in the state as a permanent legacy in recognition of President Ronald Reagan's service to

# Thursday, February 10 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

\*Tennis (call ahead please)
\*Open Gym
\*School lunch main dish:
Chili with meat
\*Lunch Laps
\*Tennis

Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Quiet Time
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
 Teriyaki bites
\*Open Gym
\*NACTEC Swim
\*Close to the Heart video
\*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Things My Mother Never Told Mc
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Open Gym
\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting
\*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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Nome Rec Center
Nome Rec Center
o Prematernal Home
Nome Rec Center
Lutheran Church (rear)

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5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 1 p.m. **noon** 

### Friday, February 11

ome Rec Center

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool

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### Saturday, February 12

\*UMW Thrift Shop Open Gym \*Sexually Transmitted Diseases video \*Breastfeeding video

Methodist Church Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

### Sunday, February 13

\*Water Aerobics Pool
\*The New Mother: Putting it Together Prematernal Home
\*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
\*I am Your Child video Prematernal Home
\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie Nome Rec Center
\*Open Swim Pool
\*Family Swim Pool
\*Lap Swim Pool
\*Water Polo Pool
\*Nome Rec Center

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

# Monday, February 14

Valentine's Day!

Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
(NB) Lasagna (NES) Spaghetti w/s
\*Open Gym
\*Special Delivery video
\*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care class
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*City League Basketball
\*Water Aerobics
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*Nome Common Council reg mtg
\*AA Meeting \*AA Meeting

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5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

7 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

### Tuesday, February 15

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish:

Nacho supreme with ground beef \*Lunch Laps \*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim

\*NACTEC Swim

\*Open Gym

\*A Helping Hand video

\*Contraception video

\*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6

\*Strength Training with Robin

\*Lap Swim

\*City League Basketball

\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

\*Nome Rec Center

\*Kripalu Yoga Oga With Kelly K.

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\*Nome Rec Center

\*Kripalu Yoga (Conter)

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\*Thrift Shop

\*Methodist Church

\*Thrift Shop Methodist Church Nome Joint Utility Systems reg mtg Council Chambers

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# Wednesday, February 16 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
Popcorn chicken
\*Open Gym

Popcorn chicken

\*Open Gym
\*Open Gym
\*Nome Rec Center

\*Rotary Club
\*NaCTEC Swim
\*NaCTEC Swim
\*Smoking: A Time to Quit video
\*Junior High Swim
\*Sounds of Silence video
\*Sounds of Silence video
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
\*Beginning Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Pamily Swim
\*Pool
\*Pool
\*Pool
\*Prematernal Home
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\*Prematernal Home
\*Pool
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\*Family Swim
Nome Planning Commission
Work session Re: Comp plan
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do
\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

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10 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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# Marine Advisory Program hires Gay Sheffield as Bering Strait agent

By Doug Schneider Alaska Sea Grant Program

Nome resident and state marine mammal biologist Gay Sheffield has been hired as the new Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program agent for the Bering Strait region. She will be based at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus in Nome.

Sheffield has been a marine mammal biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game since 1997, and has been assigned to the ADF&G regional office in Nome for the past three years.

"She's been working with residents of the villages in the region for more than a decade, and has a great rapport with people there," said Chuck Crapo, seafood scientist with Alaska Sea Grant and chair of the hiring committee. "Her experience with local issues, her science and biology background, and her connections to the region are what swayed the hiring committee. We are looking forward to her joining our team on Feb. 28."

Sheffield's work in the Bering Strait began in 1992, working with residents and researchers on studies

of walruses, ice seals, belugas, and bowhead whales. Most recently, her work with Saint Lawrence Island residents documented the ongoing range extension of Steller sea lions into the Bering Strait, as well as the diet and feeding behavior of bowhead whales during the spring and late fall in the Bering Sea.

"Among its many great qualities, the Marine Advisory Program provides technical assistance, educational and economic opportunities to coastal communities," said Sheffield. "I look forward to being part of MAP here in the Bering Strait region, and working with our coastal communities on important issues including marine safety, subsistence, marine mammals, fisheries, and community economic development.'

Sheffield holds a master's degree in marine biology from the University of Alaska Fairbanks, and is a UAF affiliate research associate of mammalogy.

The Nome MAP office has been without an agent since March 2010, when start-up funding from the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation ended. The Alaska Legislature authorized \$300,000 in 2010 to fill vacant MAP positions in Nome and Kodiak, and to make permanent the existing positions in Unalaska, Cordova, Dillingham and Petersburg. The University of Alaska Fairbanks reprogrammed an additional \$300,000 to support these positions.

"The people of the Bering Strait region and NSEDC need to be

thanked for their support of this position," said Paula Cullenberg, leader of the Marine Advisory Program. "I share their interest and concern for Alaska's Bering Strait and Arctic regions. Gay has the background and expertise to make sure the residents of the region are involved in the research and decision-making process in this important part of the state." For additional information, contact Cullenberg at the Alaska Sea

Grant Marine Advisory Program, Anchorage, AK 907-274-9692, paula.cullenberg@alaska.edu

### Sen. McCain seeks to cut Essential Air Services

By Diana Haecker

Senator John McCain (R-Arizona) proposed an amendment to the Federal Aviation Administration reauthorization bill that was aimed to cut a subsidy to support essential air services to rural communities.

The so-called Essential Air Services program supports commercial air service to 44 Alaska communities who rely on air transport as their primary source of goods, mail and medical supplies.

According to the office of aviation analysis, in Alaska the bulk of EAS subsidies goes to Alaska Airlines. The latest report from May 2010

shows that altogether, Alaska received \$12,564,000 to subsidize air transportation via Alaska, Pen Air, Island Air, Warbelow's, Ward Air, Wings, Ellis Air and others, serving mostly to southeast and interior villages. For example, Alaska Air received more than \$2.7 million to fly into Yakutat, another \$2.7 million to fly into Cordova and \$1.5 million to fly into Adak. According to the transportation department, no airline from northwestern or western Alaska received subsidies to fly to any of the northwest Alaska villages

Alaska Senator Mark Begich and Sens. Ben Nelson (D-NE), Bob

Casey (D-PA) and Joe Manchin (D-WV) sent a letter to Sen. McCain opposing the elimination of EAS. Begich asked that McCain abandon his attempts to repeal EAS. The program was established in 1978 after the deregulation of the airline industry to guarantee that small communities that were served by certificated air carriers before deregulation maintain a minimal level of scheduled air service. The program subsidizes commuter airlines to serve approximately 140 rural communities across the country that otherwise would not receive any scheduled air service.



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# 1908 Aurora Yearbook: Nome High School history

Another jewel from the treasure trove of history in the Archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

# How did we get to where we are today? Check out the history of the Nome School as reported by student Jess White in the 1908 Aurora Yearbook published by the Nome High School

Third Beach Line: may be looked upon as the largest "pay streak" in Northwestern Alaska.

During this last winter what is supposed to be this same pay streak has been found at Safety and Solomon, and although no very important strikes have been made yet, much is expected of it.

Jess White, 1908

### **History of the Nome School**

Although there were thousands of people settled along the shores of Bering Sea at Nome as early as 1898 and 1899, there was no need for a school. In those years, men came to Nome to make their fortunes in a few days and return to their families on the "out-side." When men learned that their fortunes, if made at all, were to be won by long months of labor they sent for their families.

Then arose the question of education. The census was taken and the first Nome school was opened by the government in 1900. Misses Mausey and Young were hired to instruct the 25 pupils of this little school. Brown's Hall, on Front Street, was the first schoolroom. The pupils, Eskimos and Japs as well as white children assembled here. The room was poorly furnished. There were no desks, but all the students sat on a long bench before a table. Most of the instruction was given with pencil and paper as they were supplied with few books. The larger boys acted as janitors and brought driftwood from the beach to keep the classroom warm through the long Arctic winter.

By 1901 Congress had passed a law by which one-half of all liquor and tobacco license was to be contributed to the school fund. From that time, the school came under the supervision of the city. The number of pupils had increased to double that of the first year, and to accommodate all, a division was made in the school. The Bridge School on the Sandspit, taught by Miss Mausey, was opened for the younger pupils, while the older ones attended the school taught by Miss Young in the old library building on Second Street.

In 1902 another division was made. A school was opened over the

Lobby Saloon on Stedman Avenue for all the pupils east of Hunter's Way. Mr. Riley, the first principal, and Miss Mausey taught here, while Miss Young continued to teach in the old library on Second Street and Mrs. Staples had charge of the Bridge School on the Sandspit.

In 1903 the main building of the present school was completed. All the pupils except those of the Bridge School came to it. In 1905, however, when a promise was given to convey the little ones to school in a sleigh during the winter months, the Bridge School was closed, and now

rooms for the high school. In addition to these improvements, the small room in the attic formerly used as the fifth and sixth grade classroom, was converted into a laboratory. In 1906 a room on the second floor was fitted up as an art room. Just before the opening the present term, the room was enlarged to double its size, to accommodate the large incoming class. Under the supervision of Miss Kruze and her successor, Mrs. Wheeler, the pupils have made great progress in drawing and painting.

The two courses, the Literary and

Latin courses, provided in the high school, are in the charge of Professor Grimm, teacher of Chemistry, Physics and the various branches of Mathematics, of Miss Smith, teacher of English, German and French, and of Miss Gilmer, teacher of Latin and History.

The Borean Society is the literary organization of the high school. It was organized in 1905 to promote the literary interests of the school. This winter, programs consisting of musical and literary numbers were rendered every Friday. Also many business and professional men lec-

tured, among others was Captain Mikkelsen, the famous northern explorer, who related to us his routes and experiences in the North. These talks proved very beneficial.

During the middle of the winter the students of the eighth grade challenged the freshman of the Society to a debate. The subject was "Territorial Government in Alaska." The high school took the affirmative, while the negative remained for the eighth grade. A very hot discussion on the subject followed, which showed strongly the oratorical ability of both sides.

The judges decided in favor of the eighth grade. They were very jubilant and we are glad to know that next year we will possess all the talent now in the eighth grade.

A new feature of enjoyment was started this winter in the form of a social and dance every month, which has had a tendency to bring the students together in a social way and increase the school spirit. The entertainment given under the auspices of the Borean Society on the 11 of March was financially a success, thanks to the generous patronage of Nome's public.

The funds raised will be used to establish a library for the use of the students. Next year we hope to have an addition of a club and library room. A beginning of the library was started early in the winter, when a set of Ridpath's General Histories was purchased, also Mr. Yorkey Sykes gave to the school a set of Natural Histories as a start for our library.

We have all striven hard and hope that the graduation class forming the eighth grade will enter the high school under better conditions than any previous freshmen class.



Photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

IN THE HEART OF TOWN — Located at First Avenue and Steadman, the Nome High School building was constructed in 1903. Old St. Joseph's Church can be seen in the background in its original location on Steadman Avenue.

all are accommodated in the present building.

Every year the number of pupils has increased.

The High School was founded in 1903 by Professor Henry, successor of Professor Riley and was conducted for over two years in the one room. But in 1905 a wing was annexed to the main building, consisting of a large room on the ground floor to be used as a gymnasium and play room, and two upstairs class-

### Nanook Basketball results

### LADY LYNX TOURNAMENT

The Nome Lady Nanooks attended the 16 team Lady Lynx Invite over the weekend. The Lady Nanooks defeated Class 4A South Anchorage and lost to Class 4A #2 Juneau, Class 4A Chugiak, and Class 3A ACS. Individual results are not available at this time. The Lady Nanooks season record now stands at 9-8. The Lady Nanooks will host Unalakleet this weekend.

# LADY NANOOKS SEASON RESULTS (9-8)

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### BOYS BASKETBALL

ACS def. Nome

The Nome boys travelled to Point hope over the weekend. The

Nome Boys lost both games at Point Hope. Individual results are not available at this time. The Nome boys will next play at the Valdez Tournament. The Nome boys season record now stands at 12-5

### NOME BOYS SEASON RESULTS (12-5)

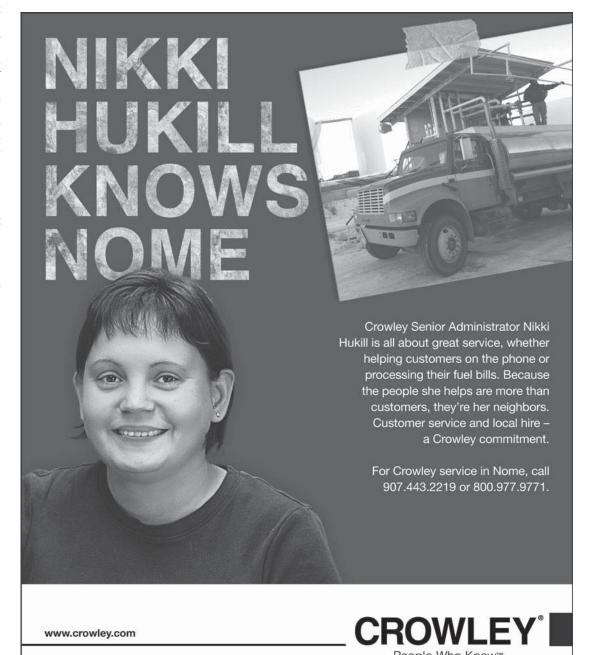
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### NEXT HOME EVENT

Unalakleet Girls Varsity and Elementary at Nome Feb. 11 and 12

### NANOOKS ON THE ROAD

Nome Boys Varsity at Valdez, Feb. 10-12 Nome Boys JV at Unalakleet, Feb. 11 and 12



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# NSEDC board funds regional and community projects totaling \$510,000

By Laurie McNicholas

The Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board awarded \$40,000 to Norton Sound Health Corp. to help fund a full-time instructor for the Bering Strait Registered Nurse Program at a meeting Jan. 27 in Nome. The BSRN Program aims to help four students sponsored by the Bering Strait Health Consortium to complete their RN degrees in Nome. The students will work for NSHC as full-time nurses after they receive their degrees.

The board also awarded grants for two other regional projects and 15 community projects under the 2011 Outside Entity Funding Program. Funding levels for this year's program remained at the 2010 program level—\$100,000 for regional projects and \$60,000 for non-fisheries related projects in each of NSEDC's 15 member communities.

2010 NSEDC awarded \$100,000 to the BSRN program. This year NSHC requested \$82,944 to fund a full-time instructor for the program, but the NSEDC board decided to use 60 percent of the available \$100,000 for other regional projects. The board granted \$49,710 to the Native Village of Unalakleet for a sub-regional long-term care project called "Keeping Elders in Place," and \$10,290 to Kawerak, Inc. for computers for the Community Planning and Development Grant Writer Assistance Program. Kawerak requested \$28,772 to provide

computers to contract grant writers in 18 of the 20 tribal offices in region

NVU's sub-regional long-term care project is designed to provide agency delivered home care and other related services by a trained workforce operating in Unalakleet, Stebbins, St. Michael, Shaktoolik and Koyuk. The project seeks to meet the needs for assisted living and other forms of housing support for elders in the five partner villages. The outside entity grant will be used to plan and develop preliminary designs for a facility, and to estimate construction and operation costs.

NSEDC board members discussed whether the sub-regional project qualifies for regional entity funding prior to approving NVU's grant application. Unalakleet's representative William (Middy) Johnson argued that it does, and a majority of board members voted to fund it as a regional project. He said the NSEDC grant will fund an extension of a project currently under way to take care of elders and employ people in each of the five partner villages. The project is setting up training for Certified Nursing Assistants and Personal Care Attendants in Fairbanks, he added.

# Community projects approved The NSEDC board approved

The NSEDC board approved funding applications for 15 projects in 10 of its member communities for a combined cost of \$409,676.95 this year. That amount is less than half

of the \$900,000—\$60,000 for each of 15 member communities—allocated for non-fishery related community projects in 2011. The Outside Entity Funding Program allows communities to roll over funds from one year to the next for later use if they choose not to apply for project funds or if they apply for only part of the funds available to them in a given year.

The 2011 projects approved for funding are grouped by community in the following list, which includes the amount of each grant and the entity that applied for it.

- City of Elim, \$19,378.51 for a Mopec KC 200 morgue refrigerator, and \$1,678.72 for computers for the Ernest Nylin Memorial Library; Native Village of Elim, \$10,000 for a commercial sawmill.
- Native Village of Gambell, \$13,110

- for a summer youth snack program.

   Chinik Eskimo Community in Golovin, \$25,000 for a new store building
- Native Village of Koyuk, \$50,267.52 for a Koyuk Elder meal program.
- Nome Nanook Booster Club proposal, \$38,000; Nome Swimming Pool, \$21,288 for a school swimming program.
- Native Village of St. Michael, \$9,774.20 for Community Building bulk fuel tanks.
- City of Savoonga, \$60,000 for construction of a steel garage.
- Teller Traditional Council, \$48,000 for vehicle garage; City of Teller, \$12,000 additional funding for a dump truck purchase.
- Native Village of Wales, \$41,180 for cultural activities travel.
- City of White Mountain, \$30,000

for cemetery site construction; Native Village of White Mountain, \$30,000 for new water/sewer service.

A community review committee composed of the community's NSEDC board member and others selected by the board member chose one or more projects to submit to NSEDC for outside entity funding, said Paul Ivanoff III, NSEDC's community benefits director. He presented project applications for the 2011 Outside Entity Funding Program to the NSEDC board, along with staff recommendations for which applications to consider as community projects and which to consider as regional projects.

Ivanoff and Galsy Ashenfelter, community benefits specialist, provided *The Nome Nugget* with most of the information in this report.



HONORING THE GUARDSMEN-Alaska Territorial Guardsmen were honorede Feb. 8, at Nome National Guard Armory. L - r/ bottom row: PV2 Nathan Williams, Lucie Trigg honoring Robert Okpealuk, Esther Bourdon honoring Andrew A. Koweluk, Rita Hukill honoring Willie Angnabooguk, LT Trigg honoring Arthur Trigg, SPC Laura Boatwright. 1-r top row: Al Earl Mazonna honoring Alfred Mazonna, Stanley Okpealuk honoring William Okpealuk and Leah Warburton honoring Willie Senungetuk.

# • NSEDC Bering Sea venture

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uct the company produces?

**Eckels**: Alyeska does produce surimi along with all the various pollock products, (i.e.), various forms of filets, fishmeal, fish oil, etc. What product the pollock is turned into normally depends on market conditions.

NN: How much crab quota is allocated to the crab vessel Siu and Coastal Villages Pollock acquired?

Eckels: NSEDC directly purchased all the crab interests (BSAI did not retain any crab), approximately 1 million pounds.

NN: What did Siu pay for its ownership portion of the nearly 4 percent of pollock quota and of the vessels and other assets of Alaska Roat Co.?

Eckels: Undisclosed.

NN: How was Siu's share of the purchase of pollock quota, the vessels and Alaska Boat Co. assets financed?

**Eckels**: Partially from equity in-

jections by the partners and partially financed by Wells Fargo.

### 2011 pollock TAC rises

The 2011 Bering Sea pollock TAC is set at 1.25 million metric tons, a major increase compared to 813,000 metric tons in 2010, the lowest harvest quota in many years, and the 2009 TAC of 815,000 metric tons. The pollock industry generates filets, surimi paste and other products with a processed value that exceeds \$1 billion.

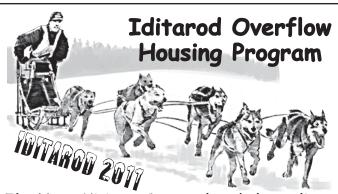
Pollock quota is of immense value. BSAI's 2.9 percent of the 2011 harvest may yield 36,300 metric tons of pollock, and NSEDC's 2.2 share of the this year's TAC is equivalent to 27,500 metric tons. NSEDC's CDQ pollock harvest historically has produced about 90 percent of the company's revenues from CDQ fisheries, adding millions of dollars annually to its income stream.

### AEA has new executive director

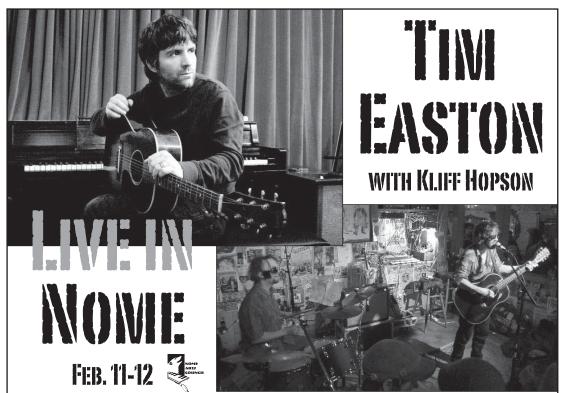
The Alaska Energy Authority Board of Directors last week appointed Sara Fisher-Goad as the new AEA executive director. Fisher-Goad has been the Deputy Director – Operations for AEA and the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority since 2006. AEA is a pub-

lic state corporation mandated to reduce the cost of energy in Alaska. It was recently tasked to study, design and plan a \$5 billion hydroelectric project to dam the Susitna River in order to supply the railbelt from Fair-

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The Nome Visitors Center already has a list of people needing housing during the Iditarod! Are you going to have a spare bedroom, an extra apartment or an empty home during the 2011 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race? If you would like to rent space to one of our many visitors through the Iditarod Overflow Housing Program, you can earn some extra cash as well as meet new people! To sign up for the program, contact the Visitors Center by calling 443-6555 or e-mail to nomeinfo@gci.net.



Singer/songwriter, troubador, one-man rock band-it's hard to put a title on Tim Easton. He can silence a crowd with his inspired lyrics and finger-picked acoustic guitar. Tim can also work a bar into a frenzy with a hard-driving rock show. Several Nomeites saw both sides of Tim in Juneau last year and now the Nome Arts Council is bringing him and drummer Kliff Hopson to Nome so you can see & hear for yourself!

# FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. • Feb. 11
All-ages show @ Nome
Elementary School.
\$8/\$5 youth & elders/\$20 family

# SATURDAY

10 p.m. • Feb. 12 21-&-over show @ The Board of Trade Saloon.

# Workshop

Sign up for workshops with Tim (songwriting) or Kliff (percussion). Call Sarah Hofstetter for info @ 443-3590.

# NSEDC revises bylaws for compensating and electing board members

By Laurie McNicholas

Ten of the 15 directors of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. agreed to revise the company's rules for compensating board members during a meeting held Jan. 27 in Nome. The vote met a two-thirds majority requirement to change a bylaw.

NSEDC pays per diem and honorariums to directors for each day they attend meetings of the board, any committee of the board, or any meeting attended at the request of NSEDC, the president or chief executive officer, or the board of directors.

Under the revised compensation bylaw, an honorarium will be paid at a rate of \$300 per day instead of \$250 per meeting. Discussion among board members clarified that a committee member who sits on three committees that hold separate meetings in one day will receive an honorarium of \$300 per day and not \$300 per meeting. Some board members sit on more committees than do others.

In addition, each board member will receive a stipend of \$750 a month to provide compensation for all NSEDC-related tasks occurring outside of meetings. The stipend is a new benefit. The per diem rate paid to board members will remain at \$350 per day. The title of section 9 was changed from "Per Diem and Honorarium" to "Board Compensation"

William (Middy) Johnson of Unalakleet was among board members who advocated for paying honorariums at a flat rate of \$300 a day without regard to the number of committee meetings a director may attend in one day. He said board members should be paid a stipend for work they do on behalf of NSEDC in their communities.

Johnson also noted that some board members want to attend committee meetings scheduled on a given day even if they do not belong to committees with meetings scheduled that day. He said a lot of business takes place in committee meetings, and if he wants to comment on a topic under discussion, that's the time to do it.

"If my committee meetings are not scheduled till Wednesday, I have to wait till mine starts, so I'm not able to attend executive committee or finance committee meetings," said Elvina Naranjo of Koyuk. Meetings of the executive committee and finance committee were held on Tuesday, Jan. 25. Harrelson said Joe

Garnie of Teller had brought up that issue, but some board members said attending meetings Wednesday through Friday was plenty due to job demands

"I recommend we all travel on the same day," said Garnie. Naranjo and Garnie were brought to Nome in time to participate in their committee meetings on Wednesday, but too late to attend the executive committee and finance committees meetings held on Tuesday.

The board agreed that members who attend meetings of committees to which they are not assigned on days when no committee to which they are assigned is scheduled should receive per diem but not an honorar-

tion. Voting in favor of the compensation revisions were Garnie, Joel James of Gambell, Victor Joe of St. Michael, Johnson, Katcheak, Truman Kava of Savoonga, Naranjo, Frank Oxereok of Wales, Walter Sectot of Brevig Mission and Takak. Orville Ahkinga of Little Diomede, Harrelson, Dean Peterson of Golovin and Don Stiles of Nome voted against the motion. Eugene Asicksik of Shaktoolik abstained.

In response to a question from Katcheak, Ivanoff said the revised board compensation would take effect on Feb. 1

Election bylaws revised

The board unanimously approved

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### —LeroySeppilu

ium. Harrelson said board members may comment during meetings of committees to which they do not belong, but may not vote on issues before the committee.

Wilfred Katcheak of Stebbins moved to change board compensation to an honorarium of \$300 per day and a monthly stipend of \$750. Oscar Takak of Elim seconded the motion.

Harrelson asked Janis Ivanoff, who at that time was NSEDC's vice president and CEO, if Katcheak's motion was reflected in any of the options for changes in board compensation that she and Kyan Olanna, the company's general counsel, had prepared at the request of members of the bylaws committee. (The board elected Ivanoff president and CEO on Jan. 28.) Ivanoff said one of the options they developed after looking at compensation paid to boards of comparable organizations calls for honorariums of \$300 per day and monthly stipends of \$700.

Harrelson requested a roll call vote on Katcheak's motion. The tally was 10 yes, 4 no and 1 absten-

several changes in bylaws governing the election of member representatives—board members who represent the company's 15 member communities. Prior to the revision, article three, section 5 included a requirement that each member community conduct the member election on the first Tuesday of October. The board retained that requirement but deleted it from section 5 and inserted in the first sentence of section 6, which now reads as follows:

"The city council of each member community shall conduct the mem-

ber representative election on the first Tuesday of October in accordance with the requirements of Section 5 and the ordinances, rules and regulations governing municipal elections, except as may be otherwise provided in writing by the Corporation." Section 6 stipulates that a runoff election will be held if no candidate receives over 40 percent of the votes cast for member representative. It also says the city council shall notify the corporation of the election results in writing delivered before the end of the member's term of office.

The board added the following language to the new version of section 6. "In the event that a city council is not able to conduct the election, another entity in the member community, including NSEDC, may be selected by the Board of Directors to conduct the election. In the event that the member representative election must be re-held, for any reason other than a runoff, that election shall be conducted on the first Tuesday of November."

The board also changed the title of section 6 from "City Council Certification" to "Member Representative Elections."

The changes were prompted by an unusual and lengthy election process for Shaktoolik's representative. The process began on Oct. 6, 2010 when Asicksik and incumbent representative Harvey Sookiayak tied 54-54 in an NSEDC election. A municipal election for two Shaktoolik City Council seats was held concurrently on Oct. 6.

A Shaktoolik resident challenged the elections because 15 questioned ballots were thrown into the ballot box and counted, according to Leroy Seppilu, local government specialist with the Alaska Division of Community and Regional Affairs. On Nov. 5 the Shaktoolik City Council decided not to certify the elections.

Seppilu provided technical assistance to city officials in their efforts to arrange for a special municipal

election. Alaska is among several states for which pre-clearance for special elections other than runoff elections is required for municipalities under Section 5 of the National Voting Rights Act of 1965. When Alaska was a U.S. territory, its voter eligibility laws included a discriminatory requirement that voters know how to speak and write in English.

Seppilu said he makes recommendations to municipalities when they have issues that require his assistance, and he noted that an NSEDC board election is not a municipal election.

"I delved into the NSEDC election a little, at the city's request, and I recommended to them to contact NSEDC to seek advice on how they should deal with the election since it was a tie of 54 and 54 for both candidates for the NSEDC board election," Seppilu told *The Nome Nugget* in an email last November.

The city held special elections for the NSEDC board seat and two city council seats on Jan. 11. Asicksik defeated Sookiak in the NSEDC election by a vote of 55-49. He was sworn in as an NSEDC board member on Jan. 27.

During discussion of changes in representative election bylaws, Asicksik said that in his opinion, NSEDC could have held a runoff election for Shaktoolik's board seat separate from the special municipal election the city conducted on Jan. 11.

"Shaktoolik asked us to work with them, so we did," Ivanoff replied. "We did not have this language."

"If that came up again, we would be able to have one earlier than January," Harrelson said.

As of Monday, the Shaktoolik City Council had not yet met to certify either the special NSEDC election or the special municipal election held Jan. 11. The Nome City Council has opted not to certify NSEDC's member representative elections.

# • AEA

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banks to Kenai with electricity.
Fisher-Goad has been employed with AEA since November 2000. Before she was deputy director, Fisher-Goad worked as a financial analyst and acted as legislative liaison coordinating annual budget submissions to the Legislature. Prior to

joining AEA, she worked as a project manager for Springsted Incorporated, an independent financial advisory firm in St. Paul, Minnesota. Fisher-Goad received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics from University of Alaska Fairbanks, and a Master of Business Administration from University of Alaska Anchorage.

# Submit your event by Feb 23 for the 2011 Iditarod Events Calendar

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# Nome celebrates Governor Parnell's inaugural event

By Nancy McGuire

Nome held a public inaugural reception for Governor Sean Parnell and Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell at the Nome Rec. Center Saturday afternoon and a reception by invitation only at Old St. Joseph Hall in the evening.

The Governor and his entourage arrived on the mid-day Alaska Airlines flight and were whisked to a brief tour of the new construction in Nome— the new hospital and public safety buildings.

It was on to the Rec. Center for a whirlwind experience of Native Youth Olympic games, face painting, balloon animals, magic, Jr. Ranger activities, sports, games, arts and crafts, bean bag tosses, a sand box and a bouncing house. The Jr. ROTC presented the colors and children's choirs sang the Alaska Flag song and other choral arrangements.

The Governor wanted an event that expressed family values. He got to mingle with Nomeites and pose for photo ops with children. The Rec. Center event was well attended and participants were treated with free hot dogs.

Next on the agenda was a trip to the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. Museum Director Laura Samuelson was joined by members of the museum board and the Governor was shown around the cramped quarters that houses one of the state's largest collections of Alaskana and over 18,000 photo images. Parnell was impressed with the displays but did not get a chance to drink out of Wyatt Earp's coffee pot or pet the famed sled dog, Fritz. Parnell expressed the need to work with the legislature to fund a new museum.

Before Parnell and group were on to the next event he took a fast five minutes to talk with *The Nugget*. (See related story).

The reception at Old St. Joseph Hall was more formal than the Rec Center with hors d'oeuvres, beverages, and fine deserts. The governor, Lt. governor and some commissioners got a chance to mingle and, after thanking folks for their efforts, were off on the evening jet for the return flight to Juneau.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE NOME — Governor Sean Parnell and Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Director Laura Samuelson talk about the fascinating history of Nome.



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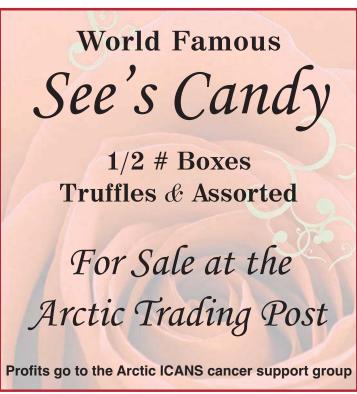
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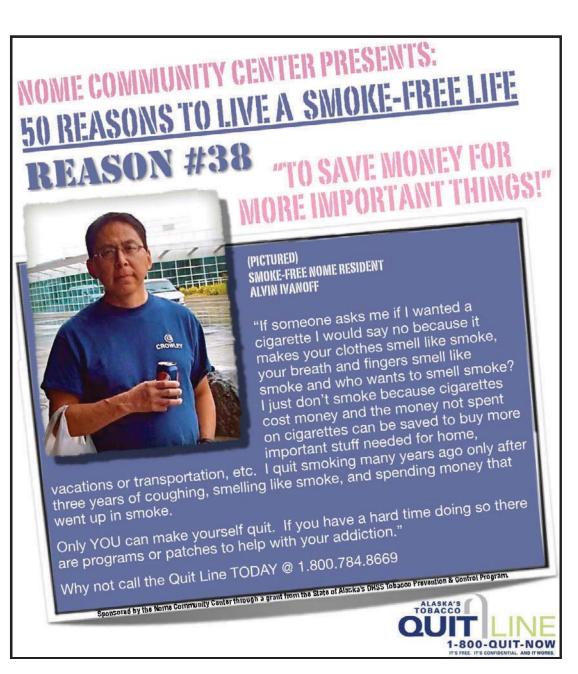
 ${\bf JUST\ FOR\ YOU-Nome\ Mayor\ Denise\ Michels\ presents\ a\ gift\ to\ Lt.}$  Governor\ Mead\ Treadwell in honor of inauguration.

Photo left

 $ATHLETIC-Roger\ Ozenna\ gives\ his\ best\ high\ kick\ at\ the\ Native\ Youth\ Olympics\ during\ the\ Governor's\ reception\ at\ the\ Rec\ Center\ on\ Feb.\ 5.$ 









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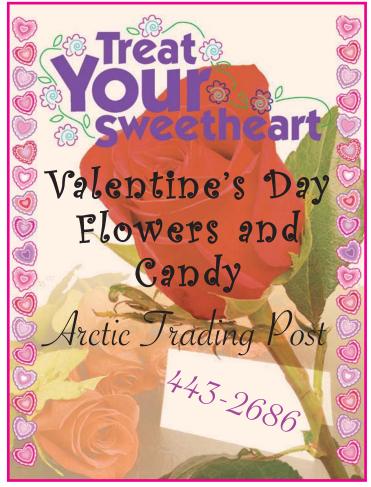
LIBRARY — Rep. Neil Foster, Senator Donald Olson, Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell and Governor Sean Parnell pose in front of the library and museum building with Nome history books.



 $HAVING\ FUN-(left\ to\ right)\ Cucuaq\ Katcheak, Alyssa\ Madsen\ and\ Joni\ Earp\ with\ baby\ Robert\ Ahmasuk\ pose\ for\ a\ picture\ with\ the\ "Alaska\ Moose"\ at\ the\ Governor's\ reception\ at\ the\ Rec.\ Center\ on\ Feb.\ 5.$ 



 $RECEPTION-Rep.\ Neil\ Foster$  and Millrock V.P. of Sustainable Development Sarah Whicker enjoy the governor's reception at the St. Old Joseph Hall.

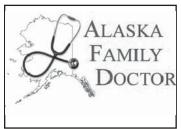




## Nutrition guidelines have been updated

**Bob Lawrence**, MD Alaska Family Doctor

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) and the Department of Agriculture recently updated their nutritional guidelines, taking aim at sodium, refined sugars, fats, and refined grains.



It is worth taking a little time to look over the guidelines to see how your current intake of calories and nutrients measures up to the new national standards.

Here are a few of the 23 total recommendations:

· Eat a variety of fruits and vegetables and more of them. Fruits and vegetables are high in healthy sugars. They are also high in fiber, which means in a sense they come with their own toothbrush.

· Restrict consumption of added sugars. The primary sources of added sugar in the American diet are soft drinks (pop), fruit juices, and other sugary beverages. Added sugars are also found in syrups, dressings, and jellies. It is important to remember that ingredients like corn syrup and high fructose corn syrup are also forms of sugar. Limiting these sources of added sugar may be the single best way to raise your HDL (healthy) cholesterol levels.

• Limit daily sodium consumption to less than 2300 mg (a little over a teaspoon of table salt). High-risk groups (e.g., those who are over 50, or who have hypertension, diabetes, or chronic kidney diseases) should consume less than 1500 mg (3/4 teaspoon of table salt). This may be the most important dietary recommendation for preventing high blood pressure.

• Restrict the percentage of calories coming from saturated fats to less than 10 percent. In general saturated fats are solid at room temperature. Examples include butter and fat on red meats. Limit these types of fat in your diet

 Increase the use of clear oils like olive oil and vegetable oil. Use more of these clear oils in cooking rather than shortening.

 Consume less than 300 mg of **cholesterol daily.** This may be hard to do without reading a lot of labels. However, it is helpful to note cholesterol tends to hide out with saturated fats in most foods. Therefore limiting butter, solid fats in red meat, and oily meats like bacon and sausage will naturally result in a lower consumption of cholesterol.

• Replace white refined grains with whole grains. Try to eat breads made with whole wheat. Look for higher levels of dietary fiber on the label when choosing breads for health.

• If alcohol is consumed, it should be consumed in moderation-up to one drink per day for women and two drinks per day for menand only by adults of legal drinking age. The DHHS is careful to point out that, "it is not recommended that anyone begin drinking or drink more frequently on the basis of potential health benefits" because moderate alcohol intake is associated with an increased risk of health and social problems in certain high risk populations.

Replace some meat and poultry

with seafood. Do you still have salmon in the freezer?

· Increase physical activity and reduce time spent in sedentary behav-Remember that weight management comes down to a simple balance of calories. Physical activity burns calories. This is why active people can eat more without gaining weight.

According to the authors of these recommendations, "Eating and physical activity patterns that are focused on consuming fewer calories, making informed food choices, and being physically active can help people attain and maintain a healthy weight, reduce their risk of chronic disease. and promote overall health."

A complete copy of the "Dietary Guidelines for Americans" is available at www.dietaryguidelines.gov.

## Saying it Sincerely

References: Genesis 2: 4b-25 John 1: 1-18

#### "When Christians Get it Wrong: **Christianity and Science**"

By Rev. David Elmore, Community United **Methodist Church** for the Nome Ministerial Association

How many of you remember seeing the news in July of last year that author Anne Rice had decided to "quit being a Christian." Anne Rice is the author of, among other things, the Interview With a Vampire series of books. Anne Rice announced sometime in 2002 that she had returned to the Catholic Church of her childhood. This is what she had to say about her return to the faith:

'In the moment of surrender, I let go of all the theological or social questions which had kept me from [God] for countless years. I simply let them go. There was the sense, profound and wordless, that if He knew everything I did not have to know everything, and that, in seeking to know everything, I'd been, all of my life, missing the entire point. ... The reason? It was magnificently simple: He knew how or why everything happened."

And so it was with great disappointment that I read this past July that Anne Rice had quit the Church. Anne Rice's Facebook post on the matter was widely reported

"I quit being a Christian. I'm out. In the name of Christ, I refuse to . . . be anti-science. . . . In the name of Christ, I quit Christianity and being Christian. Amen.

She also commented that she remains: "committed to Christ as always but not to being 'Christian' or to being part of Christianity." So, does being Christian really mean one has to be anti-science? Unfortunately, it seems that in many young peoples' minds, it does. Many young people, according to a recent Barna study, view Christianity as being anti-intellectual. This is especially true when Christians try to make all science fit with the Bible.

The Bible contains at least three stories of creation. In Genesis 2. God creates Adam from earth and breathes life into him. Genesis 1 tells of God creating the world in six days. John 1 merely says that Christ was present at creation. But these don't always seem compatible with science. For instance, in 1633, Galileo challenged the Church's teaching that the sun orbited around the earth, for fear the general public would lose faith if the Church continued to insist the Earth was the center of the solar system rather than the sun. Galileo was forced to recant. We have a similar controversy raging today over the issue

Now I think this fear of science disproving the Bible is misplaced. Science cannot disprove the Bible - it is not a science book. The Bible is part of God's self-revelation to us. It's a record of how God has been revealed to humanity throughout history. It is a book of theology. The underlying message celebrated by the Biblical creation stories is not the how the earth was created. It was that the almighty God was in charge of creation. The Bible answers the who and the why. Science tells us the what and the how. Rather than viewing science as threatening our faith, perhaps we should look at the discoveries of science as pointing us towards an infinitely powerful

The Nugget received word of the recent death of Connie Madden. Funeral services are pending.



### Bering Strait School District 2011 Activity Calendar

**February 14 – 18 BSSD Battle** of the Books 3rd -12th Grades Video Teleconference

February 16 - 19 Alaska Academic Decathlon\* @ Hilton Anchorage Hotel **Anchorage** 





PISCES

Capricorn, and you're just the one to make it happen. A film brings an issue to light.

Budget concerns ease with the payoff of an old debt. Keep at it, Aquarius, and you will come out ahead. A gift

raises the spirits of



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TAURUS



many forms, so be careful what you turn

down. Passion is rekindled at home in

a most unusual way. Make the most of it,

CANCER



The debate on a project begins at work Make sure you put in your two cents

Doing usually



VIRGO

August 23-

September 22

An investment begins to pay off. Proceed with caution, Leo. This is not the time to spend with abandon. Peace prevails at home. Throw a party



produces better results than telling, but not in this case, Scorpio. Everyone on board could use a little more

SAGITTARIUS November 22-

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# 45 Down Across

- 1. Gangster's gun
- 4. Church song 9. Fitness centers
- 13. Egg cells
- 14. Adjust, as laces
- 15. Charles de Gaulle's
- birthplace 16. Most dashing or stylish
- 18. As a whole
- 19. To utilize again 20. Cut
- 22. Lend an ear
- 23. Victorian, for one 24. "I" problem
- 25. Appear
- 26. Oolong, for one
- 28. Footnote word
- 31. Hop, skip or jump 33. A camp defended by a
- circular formation of wagons 36. Classified telephone
- directory 40. Off-peak calls?
- 41. Use a straw
- 44. Fast
- 47. "Concentration" pronoun
- v. Wade
- 51. Carbonium, e.g
- 52. Calphalon product 55. Herb used to treat bruises
- and swellings
- 57. 38th state of U.S.A.
- 60. Spring-loaded doorlock 61. Kind of group, in chemistry
- 62. Illegal, high-interest lender
- 65. Change, as a clock 66. Any Time
- 67. Clavell's ' 68. Crumbs
- 69. Conquers
- 70. Armageddon

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- 1. Pan, e.g.
- Cupidity
   A form of textile art
- 4. Default (computer science)
- 5. Calm
- 6. Absorbed, as a cost
- 7. Fine thread 8. Gauge
- function 10. Shaved, e.g. wood 11. Assert without proof

- 12. Rarely 15. Sue Grafton's "\_\_\_ for
- Lawless' 17. Quote, part 3 21. Mongolian antelope with
  - unusual, oversized.
- flexible nose 22 Head for short
- 27. Succulent plant whose gel is used to soothe minor burns
- 29. Beseech
- 30. Information and Real Estate Services (acronym)
- 32. Mr. in Turkey 34. Carpentry tool
- line (major axis of an
- elliptical orbit)
  37. Auction offering
- 38. Parkinson's disease drug
- 39. Meerkat
- 42. OJ's lawyer 43. Mauna
- 44. Rogue
- 45. Tenant 46. Beat the draft?
- 48. Reddish brown
- 49. Gets the lead out?
- 53. Go off script 54. Choker
- \_ power 56.
- 58. Aces, sometimes 59. "Baloney!"
- 63. Balaam's mount 64. Josh

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#### More Letters

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necessity. Yet, we have a very small pool of qualified professionals to address the heating needs of our region. No matter what else you have in your home, a house without heat is not a happy place to live when it's below zero.

In my position at Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority I've seen first-hand the effects that not having an operational heating unit can cause on a house, a family and a community. A no-heat call-out that goes unanswered for even a short while can lead to frozen/burst pipes, which can snowball into extensive damages throughout the home. Emergency work that has to be done on a heating system that is not properly maintained is expensive, inconvenient and just plain unacceptable. However, for the most part, people don't see heating problems until their stove is no longer operating.

This is a major cause for concern. Replacing nearly any oil-fired heating appliance in Nome, and especially the villages, can easily cost several thousand dollars. Plus the price of freight to the home and the added cost of having someone come in to install the unit. In the case of many villages, this means having to add the price of a plane ticket to the hourly rate of your heating professional.

Oil heat is the primary (and often only) fuel used in nearly all homes in this region. It's comparatively cheap, it provides a good amount of B.T.Us, it can be quite efficient, there is a steady infrastructure in place for the transport and storage of fuel, etc.

That being said, we saw in recent years the price of oil skyrocket to around \$8 a gallon in some parts of the region, and as the world's oil supply gets used, that price is only going to increase. There are a number of things that can be done to improve the efficiency and life expectancy of existing systems to extend their longevity as well.

By nature, "rodding boilers", "scrubbing stacks" and handling the chemicals used to clean the water side of a boiler are dirty and time consuming jobs. A properly equipped heating professional can take most of the mess and a considerable chunk of the time portion out

of this kind of job. Also, when a professional does this kind of job, they can easily see when and if problems are occurring before you have a middle of the night emergency.

First off, there are of course two sides to a boiler, the fire side (where the soot builds up) and the water side (where sediments and other contaminants in the water/glycol mixture builds up).

1. Cleaning the soot accumulation in the heating appliance and its stack can greatly improve the efficiency of your appliance because soot is one of the best insulators known to man.

2. Cleaning the scale buildup on the water side of the boiler will also greatly increase the efficiency of the system and produce substantial energy savings.

Not only will these two items make for immediate savings by lowering the fuel usage of your heating appliance, but they will also pay for themselves by increasing the useful life span of the boiler and allow it to be in use for the warranty period of the system and beyond.

A majority of the time, people with heat problems have two choices: either they call upon their friends/relatives who start changing parts out without having enough knowledge to properly diagnose the problem the first time; or, they try to call a plumber, who is often busy, expensive and overqualified for the task at hand.

Therefore, I see a great need for our region to develop a program whereby we can train heating professionals to maintain existing boiler systems and have the credentials to be qualified installers of new heating systems when necessary.

The training necessary to become a heating professional is fairly minimal, but has opportunities for expansion. With one week's training you can receive your certificate of fitness proving you are aware of the use and operation of the safety devices in various systems (an important tool for people new to the profession, and often a necessity for insurance purposes).

Proprietary training on, say, Monitor or Toyotomi products (the two most common direct venting electronic drip stoves in our region) for example can also be done in about a week's time as well and they provide

the tips and tricks of diagnosing common problems with particular systems as well as service manuals for the systems you are likely to have in the area. More importantly, the trainer provides you with information about finding replacement parts and is an important source for networking connections with other business professionals in the field that you can call upon for assistance in your career as a heating professional.

There are also several heating certification bodies that are available to train professionals, such as NATE (the North American Technician Excellence) for not only heat, but also ventilation and air conditioning (and in many homes throughout Alaska ventilation is as much of a problem as heating), as well as NORA (the National Oil Heat Research Alliance). Both NATE and NORA offer training courses online, as well as continuing education training. They also provide information about new innovations in the field and professional reviews of the performance of the items.

The basic training courses for heating professionals will provide valuable job skills and opportunities. The skills necessary for a boiler man are readily transferrable to those of a plumber (pipe fitting and soldering, etc.), an electrician (diagnosing low-voltage wiring, troubleshooting controller problems, wiring pumps, controls and guns) and a HVAC technician (increasing numbers of new homes use HRV units to expel the moisture from within a home and they're often in the boiler room).

The tools required for this trade are not entirely cost prohibitive either... They are the basic staples of the plumbing trade (soldering supplies, pipe wrenches, pliers, screwdrivers, cutters for copper and black iron, a pipe threader, and just a handful of other tools), personal protective clothing (i.e. disposable suit & booties, chemical resistant gloves, and a respirator) plus perhaps a soot vacuum, boiler/stack brushes, a Bacharach tester, and a voltage meter.

In conclusion, there is a definite need for heating professionals in our region. Remember, every occupied building in this region has a heating source: whether it's an oil-oil fired boiler, direct-vented monitor type appliance, forced air ducted system, or even a wood stove. A boiler technician has the potential to provide services to all of these heat sources.

This is a career path that provides opportunities for young people to learn a valuable, honest trade and take their skills back to their home village with pride. Technical expertise of any kind is valuable, but the practical application of technical expertise of local people used to create village based job opportunities and

solve local problems is priceless.
Thank you for your time,
Mathew Michels
Assistant Project Administrator

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority

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Community United Methodist
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m.

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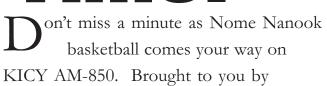
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#### Seawall

George Minix, 50, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°.

A Nome juvenile, 17, was arrested and remanded to the Nome Youth Facility for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence. Charles Taxac, 39, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.
Carrie Komonaseak, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

David Nattanguk, 27, was arrested and remanded David Nattarigus, 27, was arrested and remarded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Bob Kava, 53, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Attempted Importation and received a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child. Didcus Snowball, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV. Cynthia Thrasher, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2° and Assault 4°. Christine Dalilak, 57, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

Christopher Dickson, 26, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant Patricia Sagoonick, 53, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°. Daniel Horne, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Peter Ahkvaluk, 69, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on License Premises.

During this reporting period we had two persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

## Trooper Beat

On January 31, Unalakleet Alaska State Troop ers received report of an assault taking place in St. Michael. Investigation revealed that a male juvenile assaulted a member of the school staff, no

On February 2, at about 12:00 a.m., Brevig Mission Village Public Safety Officer Winfred Olanna conducted a welfare check on Adrianna Olanna, 28, of Brevig Mission, and determined she was intoxicated and in violation of her conditions of probation. Olanna was subsequently arrested for probation, violation and additionally rested for probation violation and additionally charged with Assault IV on a Peace Officer. Olanna was transported to Nome where she was lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

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According to the Data Center, January's sea-ice extent was 19,300 square miles below the record low of 5.25 million square miles set in 2006, and 490,000 square miles below the 1979 to 2000 average 9 percent decline. Regional ice growth has been particularly slow compared to past years.

Hudson Bay did not completely freeze up until mid-January, about a month later than normal according to Canadian Ice Service analyses. The Labrador Sea region is still largely free of ice, except in protected bays along the coast. Normally at this time of year, ice extends a few hundred kilometers from the coast all the way from Hudson Strait to Newfoundland. In January researchers at the U.S. Geological Survey in Alaska reported they had tracked a female polar bear's record nine-day swim to reach an ice floe 426 miles offshore. The bear lost 22 percent of her body weight and lost her year-old cub.

## Legals

OWNER FINANCE AVAILABLE — Land for sale by sealed bid: Marilyn Oyoumick, owner, Native Allotment F17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, USS 5306, Lot4, Accessible by boat and snow machine. Opening bid of \$120,000.00, cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available; please ask Kawerak LMS for details. TITLE TO LAND SOLD AS A RESULT OF THIS ADVER-BE CONVEYED IN A FEE SIM-PLE STATUS BY APPROVED DEED. TERMS AVAILABLE ARE CASH OR DEFERRRED PAY-

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Real Estate Mortgage Foreclosure Case No. 1 Honorable Eric J. Lundell

Case Code: 30404 Bruce A. Sherwood Jennifer L. Sherwood Defendants

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To the following party named as a defendant herein: Bruce A. Sherwood / Jennifer L. Sherwood You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and the basis of the legal action. Within 40 days after **February 3, 2011** you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to used in Chapter 602 of the wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or de-livered to the court, whose address is: St. Croix County Clerk of Circuit Court 1101 Carmichael Road

Hudson, WI 54016-7710 and to Marie M. Flannery / Blommer Peterman, S.C., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: Blommer Peterman, S.C. 165 Bishops Way Brookfield, WI 53005

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Dated this 13th day of January, 2011 Marie M. Flannery / Blommer Peterman, S.C. seizure of property.

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perman, S.C. is the creditor's attorney and is attempting to collect a debt on its behalf. Any information obtained will be used for that

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DIVISION OF MINING, LAND AND WATER 3700 Airport Way Fairbanks, Alaska 99709 907-451-2740

> NOTICE OF PROPOSED PUBLIC AND CHARITABLE MATERIAL SALE ADL 418907 Milepost 55 Nome-Council Road

The purpose of this notice is to inform the public that the Division of Mining, Land, and Water (DMLW) has received an application from the Alaska Department of Transportation (DOT) for the purchase, at less than fair market value (FMV), of 300,000 Cubic Yards (CY) of gravel to be extracted over the course of 10 years from an established site along the Nome-Council Road. DOT has also applied to enlarge the existing site from 6.3 acres to 28.9 acres.

Note: The DMLW proposes to approve expansion and sell the material at less than FMV, as re-

The material site is located on the south side of The Mome-Council Road, Mile Post 55. The legal description is as follows: Township 9 South, Range 27 West, Kateel River Meridian, SE1/4NE1/4, Section 10, that portion lying south of the Nome-Council Road, with the following coordinates: 64° 43'14.0" North Latitude, 164° 2'27.0" West Longitude, DCT consents the purphese of this parcel side. 43 14.0 North Zallude, 194 227.0 West Longi-tude. DOT requests the purchase of this material for the Nome-Council Road Project, as well as standard maintenance and operations work and future construction projects. The file is being ad-judicated pursuant to AS 38.05.035 (e) (best interest finding) and AS 38.05.810(a) (public and charitable). Pursuant to 11 AAC 05.010(e)(16)(A),

the first 5,000 CY/project/year are free, with additional material being charged for at the adminis-trative base price of \$0.50/cy to public and 38.05.810(a)

Pursuant to AS 38.05.945, the State must provide notice of the proposed material sale to determine na this sale All comments or objections, to ensure consideration, must be received in writing at the above address no later than 5:00 PM, Monday, March 14, 2011. Only persons who comment in writing during the comment period will be eligible to file an administrative appeal of the final decision. Notifiadministrative appeal of the final decision. Notini-cation of the final decision will be sent to any per-son who comments on this request. Copies of the preliminary decision are available for review from the DMLW. If you have any questions, please con-tact Andrew. Cyr at andrew.cyr@alaska.gov or (907)-451-3010.

This also serves as notice under AS 38.05.946. If a qualified municipality or Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act Corporation feels that a hearing is necessary, it may hold one within 30 calenda days of the receipt of this notice. If a hearing is being held, please notify me at least five working days prior to its scheduled time and the Commis-

If public comment in response to this notice indi-If public comment in response to this notice indi-cates the need for significant change in the deci-sions, additional public notice will be given on or about March 28, 2011. If no significant change is required, the decision, including any minor changes, will be issued as the final decision.

All programs and services provided by the State of Alaska are available to all qualified individuals regardless of age, race, social and economic status or gender, or disability. The State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. The State is prepared to accommodate in-dividuals with disabilities by providing auxiliary aids when requested. Individuals with audio im-pairments who wish to respond to this decision by telephone may call the DNR Public Information Center in Fairbanks between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., M-F at TDD 907-451-2770.

The Division reserves the right to waive technical defects in this notice. Chris Milles, Northern Regional Manager Division of Mining, Land and Water

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA In the Matter of a change of Name for

Nikolai Ivanovich Ivanoff CASE NO: 2NO-11-00041CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUB LICATION AND Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-11-00041CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Nikolai Ivanovich Ivanoff to Nikolai Alexander Ivanoff. A hearing on this request will be held on March 14, 2011 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

Request for Proposal The City of Unalakleet is soliciting proposals from qualified firms or certified public accountants to audit the City of Unalakleet's financial statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2011, with the option of auditing the City of Unalakleet's financial statements for the three (3) subsequent fiscal

years as well.
Please indicate your interest in providing audit services to the City of Unalakleet by submitting your proposal by Monday, February 28, 2011 at 5:00 pm., to:
City of Unalakleet
Attp. Vloh breaff

Attn: Herb Ivanoff P.O. Box 28

Unalakleet, AK 99684

All questions and correspondence should be directed to Herb Ivanoff in writing at the above ad-

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Dear Editor

I am writing as a concerned citizen of Unalakleet with the intention of getting our elected officials' attention. We have a couple of young men beating people up. It has happened on more occasions then it should have without punishment towards the individuals, both from police and troopers. What type of message are we sending to our young people here? Is it okay to beat up people and send them to hospital fro broken bones and faces and not be punished? Parents. where is your discipline for these individuals? Everyone knows these individuals are who are doing the beatings.

I know the City, UNC, Tribal Office as well as the school and concerned citizens met on this a few months back. Hey, if these two haven't been stopped, you said "We will stop this." Where are your actions to stop this!

I believe it is time to Blue Ticket these two individuals out of here, especially the one without family ties here. He is the one that seems to never get caught and his "friends get thrown under the bus" to cover for

People of Unalakleet, please be careful around these two individuals. You know who I am talking about.

Thank you, Jimmy Johnson Unalakleet, AK

To all,

Just thought I'd drop a few notes in the paper. It's been a year since we got lost in a sudden ground storm traveling from Savoonga to Gambell. We are grateful to be here with our children, family and friends. We are very grateful for the search and rescue teams who braved sub-zero temperatures to look for us. We were out there two days, two nights with wind chills of 60 to 70 below zero. Windy the whole time! But we were lucky with my husband only losing half his foot and half a ring finger and with me a scar on my chin.

Love for each other kept us alive and especially love for our children, whom we thought of the whole time we were out there. We did not even get angry towards each other or argue out there. We pushed each other, thinking we would soon find a camp to warm up in, but visibility was the problem. We couldn't see more than a few feet from us.

That night when we left Savoonga it was a crystal clear until we got into the mountains. It got a little hard to see, but you can still see the trail markers. We got past the mountains and it got clear again. We passed a snowmachine with no one on or around it, went on and saw someone flashing lights. He was a family friend of my husband. He was on his way to the nearest camp

and we gave him a ride. It was a slow ride and our snowmachine shocks were pretty shot riding three on it. He was on his way to Savoonga from Gambell. We made the choice to keep going to Gambell because of the blowing snow in the mountains and because my husband's buddy just came back from

The way to Gambell is good. It only took us minutes to get to the halfway point, still clear. We passed the camps just behind Gambell mountain; then again blowing snow. It gets hard to see again, so we turn around to get back to the camp, but we can't see one trail marker. The ground storm gets worse, it was as if we were being covered with a blanket. We keep looking for a trail marker. We had plenty of gas in the tank so we rode on a little more looking. I guess the storm was just beginning from Gambell onto the whole island that night just as we were to arrive in Gambell. We saw rocks, big rocks, like the rocks on top of Gambell Mountain. Soon no rocks, just hard snow beneath us. My husband gets off and walks a little ways away but runs back. He says "I think we're on the ice cause it's cracking!" Made me sick but I sure felt movement when we stopped the snowmachine!

My husband keeps asking me, "Which way to go?" but I'm clueless too. But I noticed the stars and I point to that direction, "That way!" We finally get on a trail and the gas runs out. We have no clue where we are. It was pure darkness for a while, then the stars got brighter. We use the snowmachine as a wind shield/shelter. It was tough not to fall asleep that night, but we kept calling out to each others, even just to say "I love you, are you OK? Let's get up and stretch." It was sort of bizarre for me because we usually argue or get mad at each other at least once a day. The whole time out there, not one time - no negativity. My Mom always said "God is love and evil is afraid of God.' Sometimes especially now (cold out), we look back and ask each other, "How did we make it?" Love kept us alive. My husband's Dad use to tell everyone, "You put a bomb in between them and let it go off, they'd still be holding to each

Anyways, we are just so grateful for those men who found us and the

## EPA to study mining impacts on Bristol

The Environmental Protection Agency decided to assess potential impacts of mining and other development projects on the Bristol Bay watershed. Last year, tribal councils in Nondalton, Koliganik, New Stuyahok, Ekwok, Dillingham and Levelok asked top officials in the federal Environmental Protection Agency to invoke the so-called 404 section of the Clean Water Act in the Nushagak and Kvichak river drainages to block Pebble Mine development. The Pebble Partnership has not applied for permits yet. EPA administrator Lisa Jackson said the agency was commissioning further study of the region.

Congressman Don Young has introduced H.R. 517, which aims to remove EPA's veto power over Army Corps of Engineer's Clean Water Act section 404 permits. Senator Lisa

other men who were looking. All the prayers and all the families who brought food to our children while we were out there. God knows who

you are. And we have to keep praying for the missing (lost but not forgotten). One day the truth will be continued on page 14



## **PUBLIC NOTICE City of Nome**

## **Moonlight Wells Permit**

THE CITY OF NOME HAS RECEIVED AN APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT FOR A PLACER MINE IN THE MOONLIGHT WELLS PROTECTION AREA.

COMMENTS ON THE DRAFT PERMIT WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE CITY ENGINEER UNTIL 5:00 PM ON FEBRUARY 24, 2011.

COPY OF THE DRAFT PERMIT IS AVAILABLE AT NOME CITY HALL

## **Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholder Notice**

38th Annual Shareholders Meeting Saturday June 4, 2011, • 10:00 a.m. Mini-Convention Center • Nome. AK

#### **BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:**

- Election of four (4) Directors for three year terms
- Approval of the Independent Auditor
- Other shareholder business

#### SOLICITATION OF **CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSTIONS**

Candidate Questionnaire

(Canidates must be 19 years old or older by filing

MUST BE RECEIVED BY February 14, 2011 by 5:00 p.m.

#### SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office *907-387-1223* or *877-443-2632* (toll free)

MUST BE RECEIVED BY February 14, 2011 by 5:00 p.m.

For more information write or call:



Sitnasuak Native Corporation P.O. Box 905 Nome, Alaska 99762 907-387-1223 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

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Murkowski responded to the EPA's

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### Shismaref Native Corporation PO Box 72151 Shishmaref, AK 99772

## **Notice of Declaration of Candidacy**

Three (3) seats are open on the Shishmaref Native Corporation Board of Directors. Candidate qualifications:

- 1.) Eighteen (18) years of age or older and
- 2.) Enrolled to the Shishmaref Native Corporation

Submission deadline and details for a Letter of Intent:

Must be sent to the Executive Director at the above mailing address and post marked by February 18, 2011. For questions, please call 907-649-3751 or 2030.

1/27; 2/3-10

## Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement

Announces a Series of Public Scoping Meetings for the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for the 2012-2017 Five Year OCS Oil and Gas Leasing Program

The U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement (BOEMRE) invites you to participate in a public scoping meeting on the development of the draft programmatic environmental impact statement (EIS) for the proposed 2012-2017 Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) 5-Year Offshore Oil and Gas Leasing Program. The 2012-2017 OCS Program is considering leasing in the Chukchi Sea, Beaufort Sea, and Cook Inlet Planning Areas in Alaska (as well as the Western and Central Planning Areas of the Gulf of Mexico and a small portion of the Eastern Gulf that was set aside by the Gulf of Mexico Energy Security Act for Lease Sale 224).

Kotzebue Feb 14, 2011 7-10PM Middle-High School **Barrow** Feb 21, 2011 7-10PM Inupiat Heritage Center Point Hope Feb 15, 2011 7-10PM Tikigaq School Nuigsut Feb 22, 2011 7-10PM Kisik Community Center Feb 23, 2011 7-10PM Kaktovik Community Center Feb 16, 2011 7-10PM Community Center **Kaktovik** Point Lay Wainwright Feb 17, 2011 7-10PM School Library Anchorage Feb 25, 2011 7-10PM BOEMRE Alaska Region Office

#### Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement

3801 Centerpoint Dr Ste 500, Anchorage AK 99503-5820 | (907) 334-5200 | www.ocs5yeareis.anl.gov

These meetings provide an opportunity for interested citizens and organizations to share their input on a range or scope of issues and alternatives to be considered in the preparation of the draft programmatic EIS. We need to hear from you to ensure that we address all relevant issues and alternatives. If you are unable to attend any of these meetings, please send your comments to us by March 31, 2011.

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which I chair. The current CMP is expiring this summer on July 1.

#### **Redistricting Update**

I have been working closely with other legislators who share my district boundaries. At this point, we can only rely on projected populations from 2009 until the census information of 2010 is released in April. My staff has been involved with the Bush Caucus and continues to plan the new redistricting boundaries to submit to the Redistricting Board. Many legislators and myself agree that the new boundaries should reflect cultural and regional factors including other variables such as school districts, tribal languages, and energy viability. It appears that because Ballot Measure #1 did not pass last year to expand the Legislature, rural Alaska will be losing some representation. Regardless, I will continue working hard to make certain our district is adequately considered in statewide policy making decisions.

#### Permanent Fund Dividend

It is that time of year again to apply for the Permanent Fund Dividend. The application deadline is March 31, 2011. The PFDs are very helpful in offsetting the high cost of living in rural areas. You may file online at http://www.pfd.state.ak.us/. If you have any questions or need to appeal to the department, the toll free number for the Permanent Dividend Division is 1-800-733-8813.

#### Watch Us on TV

With the start of this Legislative Session, AlaskaLegislature.tv has launched. This service is funded and produced by the Legislature and works to provide total access to all legislative hearings held in the Capitol. All committee rooms in the Capitol have been outfitted to stream live video (with audio) of meetings to the web. Tune in at http://alaskalegislature.tv to follow a committee hearing. Streams will be available shortly before the meeting starts and the audio will only be live when the committee is on-the-record.

#### Nome Inaugural Reception

The City of Nome is hosting an Inaugural Reception for the Governor and First Lady Parnell and Lt. Governor Treadwell on Saturday, February 5, 2011 at the Nome Recreation Center from 1 - 4 PM. My wife and I plan on attending and we encourage other families to go and it's FREE! See you there!

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someone who could help us write a story of our experiences out there. Anyone who has information can write us.

Thank you everyone, Cerene Seppilu and Patrick Butler Savoonga, AK 99769

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sponded to the EPA's proposal with nod and said that she is committed to letting the science decide whether mining is right for the Bristol Bay region. Murkowski said that Bristol Bay is also home to the world's biggest salmon fishery, and it is because of the fishery's importance to the state's economy and the traditional subsistence activities of local residents that she has reserved judgment on whether mining should

occur until the environmental assessment is completed. Senator Mark Begich said that he hopes for a fully transparent process, which invites all sides to the table and involves all the affected stakeholders including fishing groups, tribes, Alaska Native Corporations and local communities. "I also want to ensure this is a thorough and robust vetting of the issues involved and not just a bureaucratic exercise," Begich said.

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tee, I have been immersed in fascinating topics such as hydroelectric, geothermal, and renewable energy. On the House Special Committee on Economic Development, Trade, and Tourism, my colleagues and I will look at finding ways to get more jobs to rural Alaska and improving the economy there. And as Vice-Chair on the House Community and Regional Affairs Committee, we have taken up a bill by Dillingham Representative Bryce Edgmon to allow regional Native housing authorities to get grants through the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation from the senior citizens housing development fund. Coming up: House Finance subcommittee work on the Alaska Court System and the departments of Transportation and Public Facilities and Public Safety.

The pace has been quick and the days are dense. I look forward to sharing more about them with you.

Stay warm! Neal Foster Representative, House District 39

**Interim Contact Information** My office in Juneau is available to answer questions or help with issues related to the state. Please feel free to contact me or my staff.

#### Juneau Office Information

Mailing Address Alaska State Capitol, Room 434 Juneau, Alaska 99801

Phone 1-800-478-3789 Fax 1-907-465-3242

#### **Nome Office Information**

Mailing Address P.O. Box 1643 Nome, Alaska 99762

Phone 1-907-443-5036 Fax 1-907-443-2162

Email: Representative\_Neal\_Foster@legis.state.ak.us

#### Court

Week ending 2/4
Prentice, Virginia Lorraine vs. Brown, Jessica; Stalking: Ex Parte
In the Matter of: Evans, David Daniel Lee and Evans, Lucille Magonna; Dissolution
with Children - Superior Court
FIA Card Services National Account

FIA Card Services, National Association vs. Toolie, Warren; Debt - District Court Citibank (South Dakota) NA vs. Contreras, Gladys N.: Debt - District Cour Johnson, Donald J. vs. Johnson, Carol M.; Divorce Without Children - Superior

Court Oxereok, Helena vs. Kuzuguk, Jakie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Chil-

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company vs. Ailak, Iva C et al; Foreclosure - Supe Small Claims

State of Alaska v. Kyle Edward Griemssmann (4/29/92); Dismissal; Count 1: Drive without Valid Operator's License: Filed by the DAs Office 1/28/11.

State of Alaska v. Brandon Wade Ongtowasruk; Dismissal; Count 1 and 2: Assault

State of Alaska v. Brandon Wade Ongtowasruk; Dismissal; Count 1 and 2: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/27/11.

State of Alaska v. Matilda Nayokpuk (2/3/69); Dismissal; Count 1: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 1/28/11.

State of Alaska v. Charlene Heavener (12/6/87); Dismissal; Count1 and 2: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 2/2/11.

State of Alaska v. Darcy K. Chiskok (7/31/90); 2UT-10-59CR Count 1: Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 7/10/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3 (002, 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 1/26/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, G.L. without consent; Shall not consume alcohol. State of Alaska v. Darcy Chiskok (7/31/90); 2UT-10-59CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Criminal Mischief 4°; Charge 003: Minor Consuming Alcohol; Filed by the DAs Office 1/26/11.

State of Alaska v. George Minix (3/12/60); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense 1/31/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 with \$100 suspended \$100 with \$ within 10 days to AGs. Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/1/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Other: Not to return to the Polar

Bar.

State of Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 1/16/11; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days are to be served immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; 100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Fine: \$500 with \$500 suspended; License:

Driver's license or rivilene to apply for one is revoked for 6 months: Must immediately. Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service. ately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 1/18/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 1/15/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Patrick Omiak (3/17/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675511; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Sus-

ATN: 110675511; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Sus Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. William Emory (12/15/61); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance
6°; Date of offense: 10/3/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated;

Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 6/1/11: Forfeit marijuana and paraphernalia to State: Police Training Sur charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/1/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations

State of Alaska v. Elia Abruska, Jr. (10/10/84); Judgment and Commitment; Assault 3°; Date of offense: 7/16/10; 3 years; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; Jail Surcharge: immediately pay correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; IT IS REC-OMMENDED that the defendant receive substance abuse services at Wildwood

State of Alaska v. Alexander Ashenfelter (11/6/66); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 9/12/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-554CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, An-chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/7/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of proba tion; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare. State of Alaska v. James Longley (8/30/88); 2NO-10-630CR Count 2: Assault 4°; Date of offense: 10/14/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State:

count 1 (001); 120 days, 120 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/1/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probations. Shall compile to violations of the warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probations. tion; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domes tic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, A.M. or M.S. without consent Shall not possess or consume alcohol: Participate in and complete recommended counseling and aftercare; Other: Reside with A.B. Until 2/1/11 and follow rules of

Notise: State of Alaska v. James Longley (8/30/88); 2NO-10-630CR Count 3: Violating Protective Order; DV; Date of offense: 10/14/10; Partial Plea Agreement; 120 days, 120 days suspended (consecutive to count 2); Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/1/11, subject to the following conditions: same as count 2. State of Alaska v. Jacob Soolook (4/30/77); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 1/12/11; Binding Plea Agreement; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/28/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol

the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol to excess (> .01 BRAC).

ate of Alaska v. Tommie Otten (7/30/73)! 2NO11-50CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/28/11.

State of Alaska v. Tommy J. Otten (7/30/73); Count 2: Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 1/23/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/28/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Akeya (10/24/65); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 11/17/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 2/15/11; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/1/13; Shall comshall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/1/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law State of Alaska v. Edwig Pete Sr. (3/15/72); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 10/2/1/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60

days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC not later than 7pm 2/1/11; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit,
Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within
10 days; Probation until 2/1/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines
stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violance; Shall not possess or consume alcohol: Participate in and complete tic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

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State of Alaska v. Michele Kulukhon (10/12/83); 2NO-10-589CR Count 1: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 10/5/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/1/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not possess or consume alcohol: Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace of consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace of

State of Alaska v. Michele Kulukhon (10/12/83); 2NO-10-589CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 2/1/11. State of Alaska v. Michele Kulukhon (10/12/83); 2NO-10-731CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 2/1/11.

Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 2/1/11.
State of Alaska v. Michele Kulukhon (10/12/83); 2NO-10-7312CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 11/30/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/1/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Dennis Ivanoff (6/18/90); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 1/18/11; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days are to be served by remand; Initial dail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$00 e riow to AGS Office, Aricharge; \$190 per case, \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court: Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours cense to the court; Community Work Service: Within 12U days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 1/31/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Be evaluated for alcohol treatment by 4/1/11; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Jobeth Adsuna (6/27/83); Count I Only; Theft 2°; Date of offense: 1/20/11; Minute Order; On this date (1/21/11) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Alaska gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismisses the above named case for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.; Accordingly, it is ordered that the defendant shall be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of defendant be exonerated, and

any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors. State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-10-01CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed 12/23/10; Filed by the DAs Office 1/28/11.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-10-585CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110005614; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case 2NO-11 17CR and 2NO-10-774CR: Remanded into custody: All other terms and conditions

of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

ate of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-10-774CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 12/23/10; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days are to be served by remand; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, An-chorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Police Train-ing Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Must immediately sur-render any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days. Camplets D6 bours compute to the courts and give the clerk of court render any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk: Probation until 1/28/13: Com proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 1/28/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-11-17CR Count 1: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/8/11; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State:

count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-774CR, 2NO-10-585CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150

with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/28/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these condi tions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances or consume inhalants.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90): 2NO-11-17CR Notice of Dismissal: Charge 002: MCA; PTR filed 12/23 in 10-585 and 12/23 in 10-01; Filed by the DAs Office 1/28/11.

State of Alaska v. Kyle L. Crump (4/16/81); 2NO-09-794CR Order to Modify or Re-

State of Alaska v. Kyle L. Cidnip (4/16/81); 2NO-09-794CH Order to Modiny or Networke Probation; ATN: 110012688; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, shall report to AMCC by 5 pm on 2/3/11.

State of Alaska v. Kyle Crump (4/16/81); 2NO-10-433CR Notice of Dismissal; Filed by the DAs Office 1/31/11.

State of Alaska v. Michael Lawlor (8/3/56); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office (1/41/4).

by the DAs Office 2/1/11. State of Alaska v. Robert Saccheus (7/21/77): Order to Modify or Revoke Probation:

ATN: 11082/7674; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated.

State of Alaska v. Jody Takak (8/12/86); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 8/29/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/18/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, Rachel Takak without concent; Shall not possess are consumed alcohalia and days or domestic. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar of liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace of-ficer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Mental Health Assessment by 4/1/11; participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Focus on Anger Management.

on Anger Management.

State of Alaska v. Roger Vincent Otten Jr. (8/12/86); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 1/19/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside CRC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/21/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall compile to violations of laws Shall per period. tions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or in-directly. A. Otten without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment for Anger Management by 4/1/11; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Dwayne Thrasher (2/7/88); Violating Release Conditions; Date of of-fense: 7/21/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to DOC; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

10 days.

State of Alaska v. Loralei Kugzruk (7/5/76); 2NO-10-607CR Count 2: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 10/10/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed State: count 1 pass 2°, Date to filense. 1010/10, Counts (charges) Dismissed State: count (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days have been served; Time consecutive to 2NO-10-635CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/20/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Other: Not return to Nome Liquor Store or Po-

laris Hotel.

State of Alaska v. Loralei Kugzruk (7/5/76); 2NO-10-635CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 10/14/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days have been served; Consecutive to count 2; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Loralei Kugzruk (7/5/76); 2NO-10-635CR Count 2: Concealment of Merchandise; Date of offense: 10/14/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days have been served, consecutive to 2NO-10-607CR, concurrent with count 1 of this case; Jail

served, consecutive to 2NO-10-607CR, concurrent with count 1 of this case; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Probation until 1/20/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any viola-tion of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not re-turn to Nome Liquor Store and Polaris Hotel; Shall not possess or consume alcohol. State of Alaska v. Shelly Johnson (5/24/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

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State of Alaska v. Timothy Anasogak (4/21/89); Violating Release Conditions; Date of ate of Alaska V. Ilmothy Anasogak (4/27/89); Violating Helease Conditions; Date of offense: 10/14/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, O days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 6/1/11; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. Tanya Leagh Hicks (10/17/71); Count 1: Attempt Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 4°; Date of offense: 10/28/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed State 2, 3, (002, 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 12 months, 12 months suspended; Forfielt drugs to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/11/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess controlled substances; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violations of these conditions of probation; Other: Not return to Nome. tate of Alaska v. Arnold C. Takak (7/5/64); Dismissal; Assault 4°; Charge Number 1; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/11.

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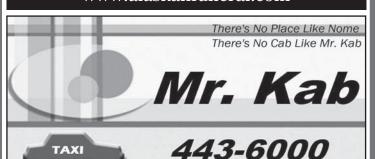
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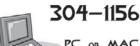


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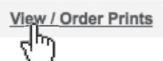
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SONGS IN INUPIAQ — The Methodist Inupiaq Choir sings the song Qamaqquchuin Angiyugak (Praise Ye the Lord) at the Governor's reception at Nome Rec. Center, Jan. 5. Left to right: Barb Amarok, Pearl Johnson, Lilly Rose, Polly Koweluk, Esther Bourdon, Fawn White, Josie Bourdon, Rev. Julie Yoder Elmore, and Rev. David Elmore.



IN TUNE - KNOM Outreach Director David Dodman honored the reception with beautiful music.

FANCY TREATS — Danielle Sylvester offers tasty hors d'oeuvres at the reception.



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To Specialist Manerva Jones Thank you for our awesome camp. I will cook spam and rice for you. Love Handsome Daddy





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FRONT STREET IN COLD PINK— Temperatures in the -20°s and ice fog made last week hazardous for outdoor travel and activities in the Nome area.

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MADE WITH LOVE — Harmony Martinson, 4, puts together a Valentine's basket for her parents at the Nome Preschool on Monday, Feb 14.

# \$2.6 million needed from savings to balance City budget

# Council may reset meeting schedule to Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

By Laurie McNicholas

Councilman Stan Andersen said amendments to the FY11 General Fund Municipal Budget approved by the Nome Common Council on Monday added \$850,000 to the fund balance, increasing the budget deficit from -\$1.7 million to -\$2.6 million. He said the city will tap into its savings account to balance the budget. However, the bottom line of the general fund budget with amendments presented to the council for approval on Monday reads: \$1,724,382.28-.

During a council work session on proposed FY11 budget amendments on Feb. 10, Andersen and City Controller Cussy Kauer disagreed over the fund balance figure and issues related to other budget figures she presented to the council. Andersen said he would sit with Kauer after the meeting and get his own figures.

Andersen pointed out increases in the general fund budget of \$650,000 for a cost overrun on construction of the new Public Safety Building and \$100,000 for employment security. Workers employed by the city to construct the Public Safety Building filed unemployment compensation claims after the building was completed, Kauer explained at the council work session on Feb. 10. On Monday Councilman Randy Pomeranz said the original budget for construction of the Public Safety Building came from 2007, so no inflation was allowed for. He said with the use of force accounting for the project, 50 percent of funds expended had been put back into the community in one way or another.

Andersen drew attention to FY11 general fund budget amendments

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## Feds target salmon bycatch in Bering Sea pollock fishery

By Laurie McNicholas

Staff of the North Pacific Fishery Management Council will discuss the council's plans to address chum salmon bycatch management in the Bering Sea pollock fishery during a Bering Sea Issues Forum scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Nome Recreation Center. Chris Oliver, executive director of

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## School Board unanimously approves 55 contracts

By Lori Head

Nome's Board of Education gave Superintendent Jon Wehde the green light to offer contracts to the 53 tenured and non-tenured teachers recommended by the principals of the Nome Elementary and Jr/Sr High School, as well as two salaried staff for the 2011-2012 school year. Those contracts are due back on March 11, allowing the teachers and staff a 30-day period to decide if they will return to the halls of Nome Public Schools. This might be an excellent time to fix a favorite teacher or two a delicious dessert or send a note of appreciation.

Other important actions included the approval of business office computer program upgrades for a total cost estimate of \$60,962 over 5 years and an FY11 Winter Budget Revision presented at a January board meeting. Superintendent

Wehde explained that the computer program upgrades are necessary and will completely rehabilitate the business office. A 90 percent Reading Goal Resolution that would include adopting the goal of 90 percent of end of school year third graders

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#### Letters -

My name is Tiko Crofoot. My parents, my sister, and I have been Alaska residents for many years now. I am active duty military currently stationed in Virginia and am getting ready for my fifth deployment to CENTCOM as a US Navy SEAL. For the past two years, I was denied my Permanent Fund Dividend because of a clause stating that an absence from the state of 10 years, even if due to military requirements and even if you have maintained residency the entire time, negates eligibility.

I have gone back to Alaska every year since being in the military and have spent the requisite amount of time there to qualify for the PFD and to retain my residency. I have an Alaska driver's license, vote in all Alask elections, have it listed as my home of record for the military, and plan to retire there once my military service is complete.

Prior to two years ago, the PFD recognized my absence from the state as legitimate due to my military service and honored my applications for the PFD. Two years ago was my tenth year in the military and therefore resulted in the PFD denial. The state of Alaska has always been supportive of its military constituents and honored their service. However, this ruling by the Permanent Fund seems in direct contradiction to any intent that the clause may have originally had.

I have always been proud of my military service, and have, until now, felt as though the state of Alaska supported its military members.

I do not believe that Alaska should deny its military service members the PFD because they are obligated to other states and overseas in order to protect this country. I would imagine that many Alaska residents who have chosen to serve in the military and are stationed outside the state have encountered this issue.

I believe that a change to the PFD clause denying us our Permanent Fund would go a long way to show

the support Alaska has for its military men and women.

Additionally, I find it ironic that for senators and representatives who serve their nation outside the state, the PFD waives this "10-year" clause. It allows members of Congress to continue receiving their dividends even though they are out of state as frequently as its military

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## A Look at the Past



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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads. **Editorial** Don't Pull the Plug, We're Not Mushrooms It seems politicians consider keeping an informed public akin to raising mushrooms. We are kept in the dark and fed horse manure. This agricultural practice holds true on all levels from city to state to federal. Local government councils and boards seem to hide in executive sessions with unpublished agendas and private notices. State politicians, especially those in the executive branch, run from public questioning sessions and hide new regulatory notices on obscure governmental web sites. The federal government knows that an informed public just might not sit still for their crybaby shenani-In a move to stifle public interest news and information, House Republicans announced plans to kill all funding for Public Broadcasting Inc. They claim it's a budget thing, even though public broadcasting is cost effective news and information free of charge to communities like Nome, other parts of Alaska and rural underserved parts of America. Public broadcasting is only 0.0001 percent of the federal budget and a significant source of funds for member stations. Although public broadcasting gets a lot of funds from public donations, the federal funds are critical for survival. Imagine if Nomeites could only listen to church music and view cheap corporate TV reality and stupidity shows? What if we had no

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#### Legislature contemplates oil tax overhaul

Last week the House Resources Committee held hearings on Governor Sean Parnell's proposed oil tax adjustments. The governor's proposal aims to spur private-sector investment, stem the decline in oil production and create jobs by restructuring taxes on oil production. Parnell warned that Alaska is close to slipping from being the country's second largest oil producing state to its fourth largest. He proposes tax credits for drilling new wells; a lower base tax rate for exploration areas outside of existing fields; a cap on production taxes at 50 percent. This, critics said, would result in less revenue for the state of Alaska.

Moving through the House were several bills including a resolution to oppose ANWR's proposed wilderness designation. Anchorage Republican Charisse Millett championed the resolution which urges the US Congress to refrain from passing legislation that designates land in Area 1002 of the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve. Also passed through the house was HB 21 that will increase the number of members appointed to the statewide suicide prevention council from 16 members to 17 members and create an age requirement for the youth member. The additional member would be appointed by the governor and would give representation on the council for members of the military.

Senator Hollis French and Rep. Les Gara introduced a bill that would provide state grants to bridge the gap between what Medicare pays and what it costs a physician to see a patient in Alaska. The gap is often so large, they say, that many doctors are turning away elderly patients. Rep. Les Gara and Rep. Scott Kawasaki introduced the companion bill House Bill 152 during the House floor session.

The Senate passed a bill dealing with clarifications of the state law for counting write-in votes. The bill says a write-in vote is valid even if a voter misspells a candidate's name. In last year's US Senate race, the issue arose as tea-party backed candidate Joe Miller challenged Lisa Murkowski's victory as a write-in candidate. Miller

sued over the state's handling of the election. Three courts refused to overturn results favoring Murkowski, though a federal judge called Alaska's write-in law "poorly drafted." The bill goes to the House, where Republican Rep. Bob Lynn, chair of the House State Affairs Committee, has said he wants to wait with moving legislation related to election changes until the state releases an internal review of its handling of the race. That report is due by March 4.

#### Noorvik man sentenced to 50 years in prison

A Kotzebue Judge handed down a 60-year sentence, with 10 years suspended, to Ronald Barr Jr., 51 of Noorvik, guilty of one count of sex-



ual assault in the first degree and one count of assault in the first degree. Barr was arrested for sexually assaulting and beating a family member over the duration of a few days late last March. Barr was convicted of the crimes in August 2010. Prior to the March attack, he was convicted of sexual abuse of a minor and assault.

#### **Budget cuts target Public** radio, EPA

Several bills before Congress are aiming to eliminate the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. CPB is a private, nonprofit corporation created by Congress in 1967 to be the steward of the federal government's investment in public broadcasting. It helps support the operations of more than 1,000 locally owned and operated public television and radio stations nationwide. Many new members to Congress have run on the platform of reigning in the country's budget deficit. The New York Times reports that the spending bill, put forward by the Appropriations Committee for consideration on the floor this week, proposes slashing a wide array of domestic programs

and foreign aid. It blocks the spending of about \$2 billion in unused economic stimulus money and seeks to prevent the Internal Revenue Service from enforcing the new health care law. The measure also cuts financing directly from the office of the president. The bill also plans to cut the budget for the Environmental Protection Agency by \$3 billion — an almost 30 percent cut from current levels. The measure would also block the agency from implementing new emissions regulations, and it would cut more than \$100 million in spending on climate change programs.

#### Yukon **Quest** champion scratches

Ten days into the 1,000-mile long Yukon Quest sled dog race from Whitehorse to Fairbanks, eight mushers have scratched, including former YQ champion Hans Gatt. One was withdrawn for accepting outside help when she was low on food during the long stretch between Pelly's Crossing and Dawson. Most of the race, Hugh Neff was leading the field of 25 mushers. But as of Monday, the Tok musher lost his lead when his team turned around on Eagle Summit. Ken Anderson reports that he led his own team and Neff's team up the summit, but then Neff turned around. On Saturday, one dog in Brent Sass's team, his wheel dog Taco, died. The officials were informed by the veterinary team at Slaven's Roadhouse. Head veterinarian Al Hallman said a necropsy was conducted but revealed no obvious disease processes or signs of trauma.

In the run between Circle and Central, Hans Gatt had to get rescued by fellow musher Sebastian Schnuelle. En route to Central, Gatt and his entire team fell through the ice into chest-deep overflow. Schnuelle helped Gatt's dogs out of the water, recovered Gatt's sled and assisted the hypothermic musher. Schnuelle made a fire, took off Gatt's soaked boots and jerry-rigged new boots for him out of dog blankets with burlap bags over top, tied down by neck lines and tug lines. The dogs dried by rolling in the snow. After about an hour beside the fire, they continued into Central. Gatt arrived into Central and scratched.



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#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR February 17 - February 23, 2011

**PLACE** 

## Thursday, February 17

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym
\*School lunch main dish:
Chicken patty on a bun
\*Lunch Laps

\*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim

\*Open Gym
\*Comforting Your Fussy Baby video
\*Be Who You Are video
\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Open Aires

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\*Open Gym
\*Lap Swim
\*Nome Food Bank
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*City League Basketball
\*Water Aerobics
\*World Dance with Seiji
\*Thrift Shop

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Pool Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

TIME

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 1 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

10 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. 2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

noon - 2 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

10 a.m.

#### Friday, February 18

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools Beef and bean burrito Nome Rec Center

\*Open Gym Nome Rec Center \*NACTEC Swim Pool \*Happy Healthy Babies and Moms video Prematernal Home Soccer (grades 1 - 2) Soccer (Grades 3 - 5) Vaccines and Your Baby video Zumba with Elizabeth M.

\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Moether

\*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

\*UMW Thrift Shop \*Open Gym

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Prematernal Home

Lutheran Church (rear) Nome Rec Center

5 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

#### Saturday, February 19 **Council Chambers**

Methodist Church

Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home

Prematernal Home

\*Nome Common Council Work Session

\*Baby Safety video

Sunday, February 20

\*Water Aerobics
\*Teen Dads video
\*Open Gym
'Child Nutrition and Learning video
\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie
\*Open Swim
\*Family Swim
\*Lap Swim
\*Water Polo
\*Pick-up Women's Basketball

Pool
Prematernal Home
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1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

noon - 8 p.m.

1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

Pool Nome Rec Center

#### Monday, February 21

Presidents Day

Lap Swim

\*Open Cym \*Infertility video \*Sacred Trust - Against FAS video

6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

**5:30/6:45/8 p.m.** 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, February 22

\*School lunch main dish: Nacho supreme with ground beef \*Lunch Laps

\*NACTEC Swim

\*City Hall open

\*Open Cym \*Breastfeeding: Another Way to Say I Love You video \*Still Shining video \*Strength Training with Robin

\*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank

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\*Open Swim Pool

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\*Thrift Shop Methodist Church

Nome Public Schools Pool Pool Prematernal Home

Prematernal Home Bering & Seppala

<del>noon 2 p.m.</del> 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

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#### Wednesday, February 23

Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: Chicken strips

\*Sexually Transmitted Disease video Prematernal Home \*Junior High Swim our Baby's Hearing Test video

Family Swim

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Pool Prematernal Home

10 a.m. noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. noon 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

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that added \$100,000 for a 20-by-40-foot warm storage addition at the Nome Recreation Center and \$38,300 for a new dog pound at the Public Safety Building. He also noted an amendment showing the city saved \$37,000 on the purchase of a dump truck budgeted at \$235,000 that cost \$198,000.

Andersen won council approval for three budget amendments he proposed on Monday. The council unanimously adopted Andersen's motion to donate \$5,000 to the Nome-Golovin Snowmobile Race, and to increase the amount of an amendment for a vehicle for the Nome Police Dept. from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The council approved Andersen's motion to add \$60,000 to the budget for a new Suburban for the city by a 4-1 vote, with Councilman Jim West voting no. Mayor Denise Michels had recommended replacing the Suburban in her report to the council. She said it shimmies in 4-wheel drive, the second row passenger door won't open, the CB radio had to be disconnected because it drains the battery, and the heater fan makes a loud noise. The council approved the motion by a 4-1 vote, with Councilman Jim West voting against it.

Andersen attempted without success to amend the general fund budget to contribute \$20,000 to the Nome Emergency Shelter Team in response to a letter from NEST requesting the funds. Councilwoman Mary Knodel asked how much money the council already had approved for NEST this fiscal year. "\$10,000," said Andersen. "So \$30,000 total?" asked West. "Yes," replied Andersen. Knodel, Councilwoman Josie Stiles and West voted no; Andersen and Pomeranz voted yes

Among other general fund budget amendments approved by the council were \$45,000 for Nome Joint Utility System to supplement the city's \$100,000 community benefit share from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. that will be used to replace all of the city's street lights with LEDs; \$15,000 for the Bering Sea Women's Group, and \$5,000 for the Iron Dog Snowmobile Race.

The ordinance to amend the general fund budget was approved by a 4-1 vote, with West voting no. The council unanimously approved ordinances to amend the city's FY11 Capital Projects Fund Budget, FY11 Special Revenue Fund Budget, FY11 Port of Nome Fund Budget and FY11 Capital Projects Fund Budget.

#### Meeting time may change

During a public comment period, Utility Manager John Handeland suggested that the council begin its regular meetings at 8 p.m., the time that council meetings began when he was a kid, or

at 5:30 p.m. He said the school board has met at 5:30 p.m. for years and gets public participation

"I'd be happy to change the day to Wednesday," said Andersen. "I hate Mondays."

"It's hard to get people to a local government meeting at 7:30," said Michels.

"5:30 is early for people who work until 5," noted Pomeranz. However, he said he is willing to attend council meetings at that time.

Andersen asked staff to prepare an

long serving Rotarian and former manager of Radio Station KNOM, with a memorial at the park.

The council approved an ordinance to amend an ordinance that specifies exceptions to the hours of sale of alcoholic beverages within the city—NCO Section 3.05.040(c). The amended ordinance deletes the words "in January" from the following sentence. "On the Sunday of the Bering Sea Open Golf tournament and on the Sunday in January known as 'Super Bowl Sunday,' liquor establishments described in subsection (b) of this section are authorized to

The amended ordinance also permits the sale of intoxicating beverages on a day on which a statewide election is held for the purpose of voting for a candidate for public office. The amended ordinance states: "The provisions of AS 04.16.070(a) do not apply within the limits of the city when elections are being held."

ordinance to amend the day and time for regular council meetings to Wednesday at 5:30 and place the ordinance on the agenda for first reading at the next regular council meeting.

#### Causeway lighting project

City Manager Josie Bahnke said she anticipates that the Denali Commission will grant \$666,509 to the city for a high mast lighting project on the Nome Causeway. The total project cost will be \$833,136, she added. Bahnke said she submitted a grant application for the project to the commission last November, and the commission's Transportation Advisory Committee ranked the proposal at a high level among waterfront development projects at a meeting in mid-January. She said the project will include installation of two high mast lights and is scheduled for construction this summer.

#### Other council actions

The council heard first reading of an ordinance authorizing the disposal of municipal property by use permit to the Nome Rotary Club for the East End Park and scheduled the ordinance for second reading, a public hearing and final action at the next regular meeting.

The Rotary Club plans to create a scenic walking path around the main pond at the park, construct a walking path from the pavilion area to the water's edge, build a platform for bird watching, and improve and maintain the park's recreational facilities. Ideas for a playground and winter activities at the site are being considered. The Rotary Club also wants to honor the late Tom Busch, a

open at 10 a.m."

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The council approved a resolution of appreciation and gratitude to Nome Eskimo Community for generous support for the community of Nome. NES contributed funds through the Tribal Transportation Program for road maintenance in Nome in the amounts of \$100,000 in 2009, \$60,000 in 2010 and \$50,000 in 2011

The council adopted a resolution awarding the contract for the Nome Recreation Center gymnasium ceiling upgrade project to Eklutna Service, LLC for the total base bid of \$173,198. Eklutna Service submitted the lowest of six bids received for the project. The city has hired NorthWind Architects and RSA Engineering to design the upgrade, administer the contract and manage construction of the project.

The council approved Bahnke's request to waive the fee for use of Old St. Joe's Hall for an inaugural reception for Gov. Sean Parnell and Lt. Gov. Mead Treadwell. Bahnke reserved the hall from Jan. 31 through Feb. 6 to clean it and prepare for the event. The value of the fee waiver is \$1,750.

#### **Project updates**

Bahnke summarized the status of several construction activities as follows: The building maintenance staff is renovating the bowling alley at the Nome Recreation Center. Tom Schemm and his crew will arrive in Nome this week to repair bowling equipment and provide training to NRC staff. Electrical upgrades are under way at the NRC. The contractor is installing new emergency lighting, running conduit and changing lights and panels in the boiler room.

The boiler replacement project at Nome Elementary School is nearing completion, with a few items to be finished in the week of March 14 prior to final inspection. The roof replacement project for Buildings D and E on the Nome-Beltz High School campus is being closed out.

Energy efficiency upgrades and capital improvement planning for city facilities are under discussion with John Blees, the city's new engineer

Staff changes and recruitment

Bahnke said Kauer has submitted her resignation after 36 years of service to the city. An effective date for the resignation has not been set, but the recruitment process for a finance director will begin in a few weeks, she added.

Knodel said the council has talked about hiring a chief financial officer instead of a finance director and she would like to find out which position would be better for the city before recruitment begins.

Bahnke said Cheryl Thompson is the new museum assistant at Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, Alex Morgan has been promoted to building maintenance worker, and Shynne Stott has replaced Morgan as a laborer in the Public Works Dept.



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#### School Board

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reading at or above grade level by the year 2014 was tabled for further discussion and revision at a special meeting to follow the February 22 work session.

## Meeting with City Council regarding superintendent evaluation

During Board Members' Open Discussion, Barb Nickels asked where they were at regarding the meeting with the City. Board President Gloria Karmun replied that she had received a call from the mayor and that there would not be a meeting. Instead, a letter would be drafted from the City and once received, be placed in the next board packet. Karmun continued, "They decided that it's not necessary to meet because we're a separate entity from the City of Nome and they'd want to delve into our business or give us direction." Board Member Betsy Brennan said she'd welcome a meeting with the City Council as an open discussion or work session as it aligned with one of the board's main goals to have a great working relationship with the City Council.

#### Paraprofessional aides

Moving on to another topic, Brennan expressed an interest in reviewing the pay scale for teacher aides (paraprofessionals). Currently, the district hires several different types of aides. One is the Intensive Special Education Aide which spends one-on-one time with special education students, another is a Title 1 Aide which starts at \$18.96 per hour but has education requirements, and one titled Paraprofessional Aide which is a classroom teacher aide and has one entry level pay of \$15.43 an hour plus benefits. Brennan is targeting the Paraprofessional Aide's pay scale and suggested exploring the possibility of two or three entry levels of pay depending on education and experience to potentially attract quality people. After board discussion, Superintendent Wehde was asked to pursue this and accepted the task with enthusiasm.

#### January Students of the Month

Oliver Hoogendorn was announced by Carmen Russo, NBHS vice principal, as the Jr. High Student of the Month. He is the son of Brenna Outwater and Willie and Bridie Hoogendorn. Oliver was commended for his dedication and commitment to the sports he plays, as well as being a genuinely nice young man to be around. Tim Sullivan, son of Dan and Janeen Sullivan, was honored as the High School's Student of the Month. Tim is a senior this year and, according to his nominator, deserving because of his leadership in the classroom and on the court. It was also

noted that he is a very positive young man and always polite. Anvil City Science Academy's Student of the month is Lacy Erickson. She is the daughter of Mitch and Vicky Erickson. Lacy was selected for academic growth, her involvement and leadership in ACTION, and her positive attitude. Congratulations to all.

#### ASVAB, FAFSA, JROTC and NNYLO

Nivi Brandt, the student representative, reported that students have taken the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery) test and that the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) is due this month. She also mentioned that the Nome Native Youth Leadership Organization plans to paint murals for the Nanook Room and have them put up by the end of the school year. Her report also highlighted an awards night in January for JROTC that had a good turnout, the JROTC Poker Shoot and boys and girls basketball games.

## Parent communication survey, APEX, *The Wolverine Gazette*

Steve Gast, NBHS Principal, followed by saying, "...lots of good things going on." He summarized the remaining school months as Testing and Survey Season. Students have several important tests over the next few months. Two surveys can be found on the school's website, www.nomeschools.com. One is a School Climate and Connectedness Survey which is a Student Survey and is separated according to which school the student attends. The other is the Nome Public Schools Parent Communication Survey. This will be announced during the third quarter progress mailing report but can be taken online now at the school's website. It is a quick, 15 question survey to assess the preferred methods of school information sent to homes. There will also be a paper survey sent home to parents since all may not have access to the online survey.

Gast also reported that he has 10 students actively working on APEX credit recovery classes and ELL tutoring will start in February. The activity bus is running every night after school and planning continues for next year's school class schedule grid. One new idea being entertained, possibly as an elective, would be to have Beltz students go to the Elementary School and work on the 90 percent Reading Goal with the students.

Dave Keller, Elementary School Principal, handed out Issue 1 of *The Wolverine Gazette*, which will also be sent home to parents, and he pledged to publish future, monthly issues. He looks forward to including more student contributions as well as announcements of upcoming events of interest. Mr. Keller also asked board

members to *consider* the possibility of an early release program similar to one utilized by the Kennewick School District in order to free up time for teachers to align their instructional activities. However, he was not recommending that move at this time because he recognizes the time would be taken from student instruction which is another key component for student achievement.

#### Superintendent search

The Superintendent Search has begun as Association of Alaska School Boards (AASB) has been contacted and a timeline is in place. March 7 is the application deadline and March 22-24 should see the final candidates interviewing in Nome. Currently the board has received two applications and according to Board President Karmun a lot of retired folks" are interested if the position changed from Superintendent to CEO. Board Member Brennan said she thought that a discussion had already taken place where it was decided changing the title to CEO would not be the direction the board would want to pursue. It was decided that they would discuss this with Joseph Reeves, AASB's Associate Executive Director, via a work session this month. Later in the meeting Board Member Nickels read a letter from Joel Alowa that offered vet another alternative: "I ask the NPS Board of Education to reconsider its decision in retaining Mr. Wehde. If you are unable to do so due to policy or procedure, please encourage him to reapply for the position and strongly support and consider him to continue as the NPS superintendent."

#### **Superintendent report**

Superintendent Jon Wehde commended Mr. Gast for the successful launch of the APEX learning program at Beltz. He also mentioned the resurgence of Career and Technical Education and support Governor Sean Parnell has extended to the program. He believes CTE serves to counter students dropping out by promoting student engagement which then increases their options for success in post-secondary life.

Wehde also thanked Nome Eskimo Community for their support in sharing the expense of the "afterschool bus" and the City of Nome and City Council for Jr. High students in the pool as part of their PE classes with City pool staff attending. He concluded his report, "Nome Public Schools is the listening place so keep your comments coming and attend the NPS public meetings where your thoughts are welcome."

The Nome Board of Education will meet again on February 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the Elementary School Library.

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## • Feds target salmon bycatch in Bering Sea pollock fishery

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the NPFMC, and Nicole Kimball, staff for the council's rural community outreach committee will participate in a panel discussion at the forum and be at a table to answer questions for the rest of the day.

The National Marine Fisheries Service manages all species of Pacific salmon as prohibited species in the Bering Sea pollock fishery. Most of the salmon incidentally caught in the fishery are returned dead to the sea. The council is considering alternatives for a chum bycatch management plan that include triggered closures of pollock fishing areas and chum bycatch hard caps ranging from 50,000 to 353,000 fish, according to the Bering Sea Non-Chinook Salmon Bycatch Management Preliminary Draft Environmental Assessment recently posted on the council's website. Chum salmon comprise nearly all of the non-Chinook salmon bycatch taken in the pollock fishery.

The council plans to select a pre-

ferred preliminary alternative for the non-Chinook salmon bycatch management plan at a meeting to begin June 6 in Nome. Several hundred persons are expected to attend the meeting, reports Mike Cavin, director of the Nome Visitors and Convention Bureau. The council will take public testimony at the meeting prior to selecting the PPA.

Extremely high bycatch numbers for Chinook salmon and for non-Chinook salmon occurred in the Bering Sea pollock fishery during the past decade, prompting the council to develop separate bycatch management plans for Chinook salmon and chum salmon. A fishery management plan to reduce Chinook bycatch was approved by the council in April 2009 and took effect last month with opening of the 2011 Bering Sea pollock fishery.

The American Fisheries Act of 1998 identified the vessels and processors eligible to participate in the Bering Sea pollock fishery and allocated specific percentages of the total allowable catch among three competing sectors of the fishery. The National Marine Fisheries Service annually allocates portions of the total allowable catch of Bering Sea pollock to the inshore catcher vessel sector, catcher/processor sector and mothership sector after allocating 10 percent of the pollock TAC to the Community Development Quota Program and making allocations for incidental catch allowances.

NMFS allocates 50 percent of the remaining TAC to the catcher vessel sector, 40 percent to the catcher/processor sector and 10 percent to the mothership sector. The Bering Sea pollock TAC is divided between the A season (Jan. 20-June 10) and the B season (June 10-Nov. 1). The fleet typically targets roebearing females in the A season and harvests pollock for filet and surimi products in the B season.

Ten pollock fishing cooperatives were formed as a result of the American Fisheries Act-seven shoreside catcher vessels cooperatives, two offshore catcher/processor cooperatives and one mothership cooperative.

Shoreside catcher vessels deliver pollock to shorebased processors; catcher/processors harvest and process pollock on the same vessel; and catcher vessels in the mothership sector deliver pollock to motherships, which are processing vessels.

Bycatch of non-Chinook salmon in the pollock fishery takes place almost exclusively in the B season, according to the Bering Sea Non-Chinook Salmon Bycatch Management Preliminary Draft Environmental Assessment. The assessment provides chum salmon bycatch figures by sector in the pollock fishery from 1997 through 2009 (pp. 239-240). The years of highest bycatch in that period were 2004 (440,459 chums); 2005 (704,586 chums); and 2006 (309,644 chums).

The shoreside catcher vessel fleet took 78 percent of the 2004 bycatch, 88 percent of the 2005 bycatch and 93 percent of the 2006 chum bycatch. The catcher/processor sector took 17 percent of total chum bycatch in 2004, 9 percent in 2005 and 6 percent in 2006. The mothership sector accounted for 3 percent of chum bycatch in 2004, 2 percent in 2005 and 1 percent in 2006. CDQ bycatch figures are not included in sector totals.

Chum bycatch in the pollock fish-2008; 46,129 in 2009, and 13,306 in sector took 58 percent of the chum in 2008 and 86 percent in 2009. The preliminary draft assessment does not include a percent of chum by-

erv has declined in recent years, totaling 93,786 fish in 2007; 15,142 in 2010. The shoreside catcher vessel salmon bycatch in 2007; 83 percent catch by sector for 2010.

#### Chinook salmon bycatch

The Bering Sea Chinook Salmon Bycatch Management Final Environmental Impact Statement issued in December 2009 said the shoreside catcher vessel fleet consistently had the highest Chinook by catch by sector in the A season since 2002, but prior to that the offshore catcher/processor catch was higher on a seasonal basis (p. 311).

The highest Chinook salmon bycatch figures recorded from 1992 through 2010 were 67,361 fish in 2005, 82,696 fish in 2006, and 121,758 fish in 2007. The percent of total bycatch taken by the sectors were: 2005 - shoreside 72.4 percent, catcher-processor 23.2 percent, and mothership 4.4 percent; 2006catcher/processor 22.7 mother ship 6.7 percent; and 2007 shoreside 63.4 percent, catcherprocessor 28.9 percent, and mothership 7.7 percent. Chinook bycatch dropped sharply after 2007, totaling 21,500 fish in 2008 and 12,424 fish in 2009.

"Variation in the total number of Chinook salmon taken each year, and in the seasonal and sector distribution of that catch, is significant," stated the Chinook salmon bycatch management EIS. "The unpredictability of Chinook salmon encounters in the pollock fishery results from the current lack of understanding of the biological and oceanographic conditions that result in these encounters.... The causes of the decline in Chinook salmon bycatch in 2008 and 2009 are unknown but most likely are a result of a combination of factors including changes in Chinook salmon and pollock abundance and distribution, and changes in fleet behavior to avoid bycatch." (pp. ES-4, ES-5). The Chinook salmon bycatch totaled 9.735 fish in 2010.

#### **Bering Sea Issues Forum**

In addition to chum salmon bycatch issues in the pollock fishery, the Bering Sea Issues Forum scheduled Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Nome Recreation Center will focus on marine protected areas, national ocean policy, a port access route study, and the Endangered Species Act in relation to ice seals and walruses. Forum panelists in addition to Kimball and Oliver of the NPFMC will be Michelle Ridgeway, marine scientist, a member of the Marine Protected Area Federal Advisory Committee; Kathryn Mengerink, oceans program director, Environmental Law Institute; Joel Casto, tribal liaison, U.S. Coast Guard; Barbara Mahoney, biologist, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration: and James Mac-Cracken, biologist, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The panel moderator will be Julie Raymond-Yakoubian, anthropologist, Kawerak,

## Dropouts, it's time to "drop in"

By Lori Head

"Call me." That is Steve Gast's answer to the question, "If I'm a high school dropout who needs a few credits to complete my degree, what should I do?" Mr. Gast. NBHS Principal, has already captured 10 current high school students falling behind the credit requirements as well. He explains, "Obviously the issue of dropouts is a global issue. I mean, all across the United States it's an issue. But I was more specifically interested in what it is in Nome, here, that is creating the issue. And it wasn't the HSGQE state qualifying test. Our kids were passing that. We were losing kids that had already passed that test, but were falling behind credit-wise and they didn't see the light at the end of the tunnel and a way to pick up that credit to graduate in a reasonable length of

Enter APEX Learning digital curriculum. Each semester course offers 70-90 hours of interactive direct instruction, guided practice, and integrated formative, summative, and diagnostic assessment. Just launched on January 10, the program today is a roving cart of laptops that during the last two periods of school are accessed by a total of 10 NBHS students who log in and learn. There is also a 3-4 p.m. block, and a 4-5 p.m. block. Then an activity bus leaves campus at 5:05 p.m. APEX also has one student participating from the Nome

By the end of March, Gast hopes to have a furnished room at Beltz HS dedicated to APEX with 15 student workstations and one teacher workstation. The computers have already been ordered.

By start of school next year, he plans for APEX being offered during every period of the day with a teacher in the room to help. Each period would also be specialized to an area of study, such as math, science, English or social studies, with a teacher assigned that hour who has expertise in that area, but would not exclude a student of another area of study to attend that period. And then the 3-4 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. blocks as well. To add to the flexibility of this program, once a student has a log-in and password, they can go online and learn anywhere they have access to internet.

This is not a program for a student who doesn't like a particular teacher and wants an alternative. If the class is being taught by an NBHS teacher, APEX is not an option. Another thing it's not is the end-all cure for dropouts or at-risk students, but it is a tremendous attempt to reach out and help students, or former students up to 19 years of age, who might feel discouraged about attaining the required amount of credits to graduate

What does it cost? The student's cost... \$0. This program has been funded with Federal grants and Gast feels comfortable that funding will continue from the same source for quite some time.

At this point, the program is being utilized as a credit recovery program. Gast commented, "My goal is that two years from now we shouldn't have anybody in credit trouble." However, he looks forward to expanding the services of APEX to include transitional classes from Jr. High to High School, specific unit/concept tutorials, and Advanced Placement (AP) and Honors classes

More information can be found at www.apexlearn-



## "Espionage" is a winner for Erickson in BSSD spelling bee

Few middle school students look forward to spelling words like "lugubrious", "effervescent" or "entrepreneur", much less plan to do it accurately in front of 250 strangers quietly observing you. However, more than 40 students from across the Bering Strait School District annually practice for just such an ordeal. The BSSD Spelling Bee is the annual competition that results in a champion who represents BSSD in the state Spelling Bee in Anchorage.

The event is open to fourth through eighth graders from all 15 sites. It is a great opportunity for young students to hone their public speaking skills and build confidence as they face the natural fear of standing alone in public. There has been one instance where the Bee was held via the video-conferencing network, but that was due to bad weather and the benefits mentioned were lost. Weather played a part in this year's competition in Savoonga, as Diomede (due to lack of runway) and Gambell (due to weather) were unable to physically attend. They were allowed to participate via videoconference but could not place due to the very different spelling environment.

As many of these contests go, the first couple of rounds are an act of attrition. By the end of the second round the field was trimmed by more than half. The remaining spellers, however, appeared to have prepared well and were attacking each word with confidence. Fans at the other sites gathered around video monitors to watch their favorite speller attempt to stay in the competition.

Starting round 6 the bee was down to four spellers on site and one in Gambell. With the tension beginning to show on the spellers the Savoonga crowd began to anticipate the end. With two of the four final

spellers being from the Savoonga team, the excitement was even higher. The first speller to slip was from Elim and the battle was on for the final three spellers: Adrianne Ookmealingok and Wendy Seppilu from Savoonga and Talon Erickson from Unalakleet. Round 7 saw Wendy miss her word and the battle was on for first. The remaining duo went back and forth for many rounds with Adrianne taking charge and threatening to take the title with two separate championship word opportunities. Each time, however, she erred and the competition forged on. Finally, after several rounds and enthusiastic support for both spellers from the largest crowd to ever watch a BSSD Spelling Bee, Talon grabbed a championship word opportunity. His eyes lit up when he heard the word "espionage." An avid reader who enjoys science fiction and mysteries, the seventh grader correctly spelled the word and finally took the top spot. Talon will represent the BSSD at the State Spelling Bee on March 3 in Anchorage.

(It should be noted that Gambell speller Ollin Apatiki had a great performance and was a part of the final three, but missed a word, so was eliminated.)



Adrianne Ookmealingok, Wendy Seppilu from Savoonga and Talon Erickson from Unalakleet.

## Rev. Sonray new Lutheran pastor

Our Savior Lutheran Church celebrated the installation of its new pastor, Rev. Karen L. Sonray, on Saturday, February 12 in a festive worship service. Bishop Michael Keys of the Alaska Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America presided at the installation service, which was attended by people of various faith communities in Nome.

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The Methodist Inupiaq Choir sang at the event, as did the Lutheran Choir and a mass choir. Greetings were brought from the Nome Ministerial Association president Rev.

Youl Rhee and Rev. Brian Crockett of Teller/Brevig Mission.

Pastor Karen Sonray was born and raised in Anchorage. She served at Alaska Native Lutheran Church in Anchorage from 1994-2010 and has partnered in ministry with many of the extended family systems of the Seward Peninsula. Rev. Karen Sonray received a Masters of Divinity from Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. She arrived here in January along with her husband, Rev. George Sonray who is retired, and their daughter Linnea.

Our Savior Lutheran Church began serving the Nome community in the early 1950s and began its early worship in the Quonset hut, which still stands on the property near Tobuk Alley. The new church building is located at Fifth Ave. and Bering St. It houses historical archives and artifacts from over 100-years of Lutheran presence in Seward Peninsula villages.

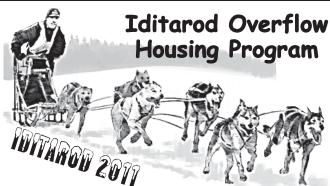
The congregation looks forward to a new chapter of their ministry and some new directions of outreach and service



Photo by Nadja Roessek

NEW PASTOR — Bishop Michael Keys (left) and Pastor Rev. Karen L. Sonray pose in front of Nome's City Hall. Our Savior Lutheran Church celebrated the installation of its new pastor, Rev. Karen L. Sonray, on Saturday, February 12 in a festive worship service. Bishop Michael Keys of the Alaska Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America presided at the installation service.





The Nome Visitors Center already has a list of people needing housing during the Iditarod! Are you going to have a spare bedroom, an extra apartment or an empty home during the 2011 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race? If you would like to rent space to one of our many visitors through the Iditarod Overflow Housing Program, you can earn some extra cash as well as meet new people! To sign up for the program, contact the Visitors Center by calling 443-6555 or e-mail to nomeinfo@gci.net.



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## The arts multiply learning results

By Kim Sweeny

Bering Strait School District teachers were jazzed to spend a weekend in early February learning from Alaska's Teacher of the Year, Lorrie Heagy of Juneau. Ms. Heagy brought a wealth of national and international teaching experience to help BSSD teachers learn how to integrate music into math and science content instruction.

Clapping, singing, song-writing, dancing and instrumentation were part of engaging lessons that solidified basic concepts that teachers are required to teach and students must learn in order to be successful in the district's core curriculum.

Creating note patterns with cups, creating songs about the water cycle and addition facts, and clapping games that worked multiplication memory were some of the activities that had teachers up on their feet throughout the weekend. As Heagy demonstrated, the use of music helps to teach cross medial brain stimulation, information "chunking", movement sequencing, and the power of story weaving. As these strategies are integrated into other instruction, students learn more actively and often better remember what they have learned.

The BSSD, a member of Alaska Arts Education Consortium, is in its second year of an Alaska State Council on the Arts-New Visions grant. Through this grant, the Bering Strait School District is intentionally using integrated arts instruction to not only enhance content learning and promote a sense of belonging, but also to advance the development of the 21st century skills of creativity, critical thinking and problem solving. BSSD arts opportunities include Artist in Schools residencies. school art shows, the purchase and use of ARTiculate visual kits at all sites, summer school sessions that include artists teaming with teachers, creating a visual arts curriculum, arts presenters at district in-services and ongoing staff development through AAEC Basic Arts Institutes and working weekends such as the recent music event. In the future, BSSD looks to partnering with Nome City Schools to maximize talent and resources in the region where traditionally the arts have been central to life. Look for ongoing news about our progress as we add creativity to our education plan.

For more information contact Kim Sweeny at ksweeny@wmo.bssd.org

## Nome Spelling Bee

Nome Elementary School hosted the divisional Spelling Bee on the evening of February 3. Thirty-nine elementary and junior high contestants eling competition, Annalise Contreras winner and Elementary Division win-

vied for top honors. After hours of gruwas awarded trophies for fifth grade ner. Daniel Head triumphed as the



**Daniel Head** 

Junior High Division champ. Annalise and Daniel also earned the honor of traveling to Anchorage to compete in the 52nd Annual Alaska State Spelling Bee, scheduled March 3 at the Alaska Center for the Performing Arts in Anchorage.

Bethany Daniel was the top speller for the 3rd grade division.

A tie for the 4th grade division was shared between Dawson Evans, Kastyn Lie and Kyle Reynolds. Cjache Kang won top spot for the 6th grade division and was also 1st runner-up for the Elementary Division.

The Bee continues to enjoy the sponsorship of a dedicated Parent-Teacher-Student organization.



**Annalise Contreras** 



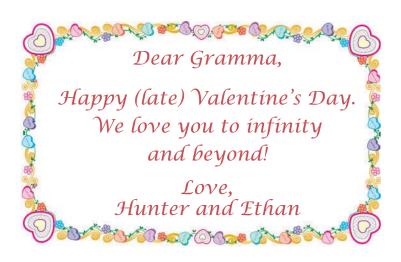
Photo by Nadja Roessek

RELAY FOR LIFE - The band "Homemade Harmony" performs Sing for Joy, conducted by Angela Hansen at the Relay for Life Kick-Off Party at Old St. Joe's Hall on Feb 9. Shoni Evans dedicated this song to her mother, who recently went through chemotherapy.

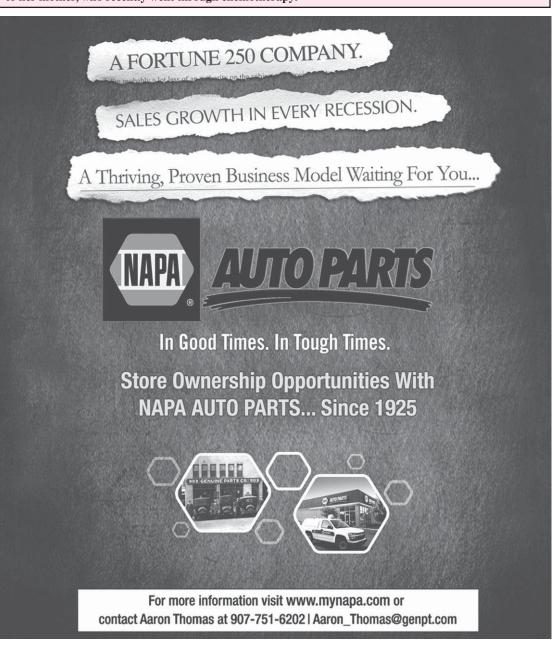


Photo Courtesy of Kim Sweeny

NUMBERS CHANT — Bering Strait School District teachers practice multiplication while staying tuned to number, beat, clap direction and partners.







## **Bering Strait School District** basketball records

2010-2011 Season Standings ending February 12, 2011

TEAM STANDINGS Friday, February 11, 2011 Shaktoolik 43 – Nome JV (1) 38 Nome 42 – Unalakleet 31 Unalakleet 70 – Nome JV (2) 64

Brevig Mission 57 – Koyuk 40 Shaktoolik 49 – Unalakleet JV 38 Shaktoolik 47 - Teller 31

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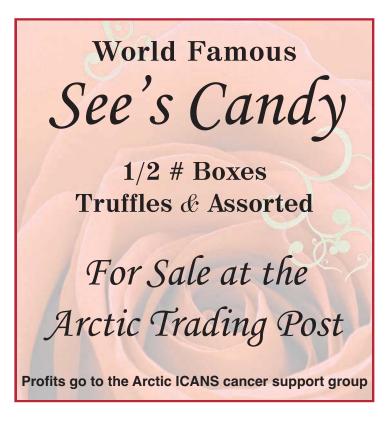
Golovin @ Buckland Invitational: Golovin: Sportsmanship award and 3rd place, Robert Moses, Jr.

Individually recognized for hot shot skills contest, John Peterson made all-tourney team.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

CORNERED BY WOLFPACK!-Jonisha Wilson, Kira Eckenweiler, Linda Cooper and Jennie Katchatag put up a good defense against Nome Nanook Ace shooter Dylan Johnson at the Nome Beltz High School gym.



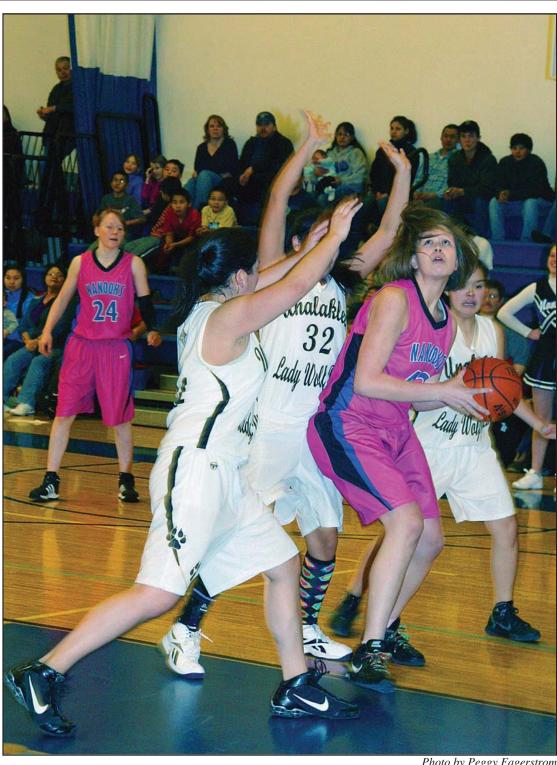
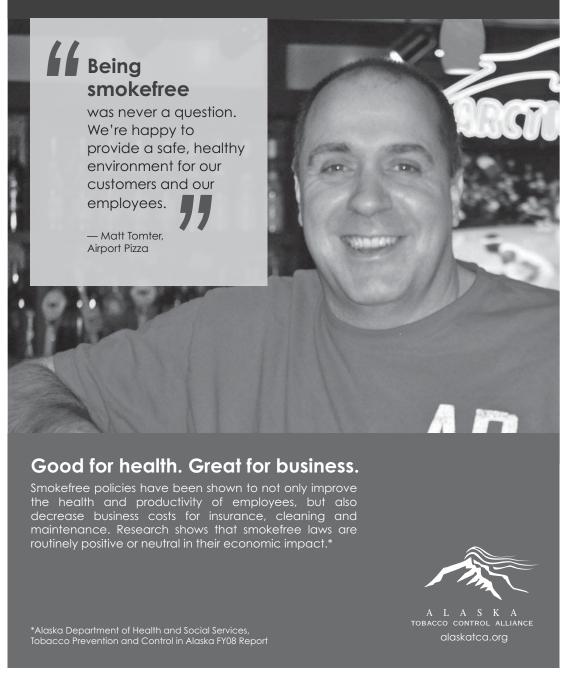


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BUCKET IN THE MAKING — Nome-Beltz Lady Nanook Chloe Mattheis prepares for a shot under the heavy guard of Roberta Walker and two other teammates of the Lady Wolfpacks. Nanook Shayla Johnson is in the background.



# What to do If exposed to tuberculosis

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Someone recently asked me what she should do if she were exposed to a person who has tuberculosis.

The answer to this question is important because the Norton Sound region has one of the highest concentrations of new tuberculosis (TB) cases in the state. According to the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services, there are two to three new cases of active tuberculosis (TB) in the Norton Sound region every year. This is five times greater than the average rate statewide.

This means that over a lifetime most people in the Norton Sound region stand a good chance of being exposed to someone who has active TB. The chances are highest for those who work in healthcare or who work closely with homeless individuals. But this does not necessarily mean every exposed person will contract TB.

Tuberculosis is caused by an organism called Mycobacterium tuberculosis. It is spread from person-to-person on respiratory droplets that become airborne when a sick person coughs or sneezes. It is not passed by sharing utensils, wearing clothes, or touching items used by an infected person. In fact, most cases of TB are contracted only by those living and sleeping in close quarters with an infected person who is actively coughing.

Tuberculosis is different from most other infectious diseases because it grows very slowly. This is why small, brief exposures to TB rarely lead to active disease. The

"AN ACT OF KINDNESS!"

ter place in which to live.

for the courses may never be paid.

- Luke 6:38 -

By Pastor Mike Christian

River of Life Assembly of God

for the Nome Ministerial Association

ure, pressed down, shaken together and running

over, will be poured into your lap. For with the

measure you use, it will be measured to you.

Give, and it will be given to you. A good meas-

A kind act, done for one's fellowman, has far-reaching

Several years ago there was a young drifter in Aus-

good effects. It's hard to get some folks to believe this

statement. But it nevertheless remains true. Every kind

act one does for his fellowman makes the world a little bet-

tralia by the name of Tom Ellis. One day Tom picked up

an old newspaper and saw an ad for a correspondence

course in electricity. Although he had no money, and the

school was in America, Tom wrote to the school seeking

enrollment. He appealed directly to the head of the

school for the opportunity to be enrolled in this course.

The head of the school, Mr. Fenton Howard, allowed

Tom Ellis to enroll even though he knew that the costs

He felt the need to help someone who was trying to bet-

ter himself by learning a trade that would improve his

life. Tom stayed with the course of study for several

years until World War II broke out. He then enlisted in

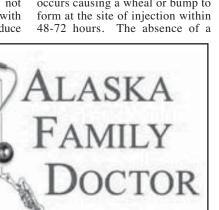
It was an act of kindness on the part of Mr. Howard.

body can quickly wall off a small number of bacteria before they divide to cause an active infection.

For this reason, TB infections are divided into two different types: latent TB and active TB.

When the body is able to contain the TB bacteria and prevent any signs of illness the infection is called Latent TB is not "latent." contagious. Though people with latent TB take medication to reduce the PPD test, is used to determine TB bacteria. In this test a small amount of purified protein derivative (PPD) is injected just under the skin. The protein in this occurs causing a wheal or bump to 48-72 hours. The absence of a

if a person has been exposed to the injection mimics TB proteins. If the body has been exposed to TB at some point in the past, a reaction form at the site of injection within



the likelihood of developing active TB, they may safely work, live, and play in close proximity with others.

A few people with latent TB will go on to develop signs of illness like fever, night sweats, and cough. This is called active TB. If left untreated, active TB causes a slow death with weight loss that makes a person appear to be wasting away, which is why TB was once called "consumption." A person with active TB is contagious and should be under the care of medical professionals.

A simple skin test, often called

Saying it sincerely

bump shows that the person has not contracted the TB bacteria

People who take immunosuppressant medications for certain cancers or people treated for autoimmune disease may not react to the PPD test and must have alternative testing performed by their providers to rule out TB exposure.

A new conversion from a negative PPD to a positive PPD is usually a sign of latent TB. If a case of latent TB is caught within the first two years of exposure, the likelihood of developing active TB, which is low to begin with, can be further reduced by a medication

the Australian Navy. Remember, one act of kindness to-

wards a fellowman can have far reaching good effects.

Jesus told us to give a cup of cold water to the man who

is thirsty. He also told us to help those who are in need

(Matthew 10:42 & Matthew 5:40). You see, this is the

wounded while serving in the Pacific. He served as the

electrician on a ship that was hit and disabled by the

enemy's bombs. Due to the ship's generator being dam-

aged, the ship was unable to maneuver away from the im-

mediate danger she faced. Since Howard was unable to

repair the generator because of his injuries, they put out

a distress call for help. Soon an Australian ship came to

help. They sent over an electrician to repair the genera-

tor (Yes, you guessed it; they sent over Mr. Tom Ellis).

After repairs, the ship was able to make its way back to

America carrying all those who were injured, including

Fenton Howard. The act of kindness that allowed Tom

to become an electrician brought forth, obviously, a

to others around you who are in need. And in your will-

ingness to give, not only will that person be blessed, but

you also will be blessed. An old preacher by the name of

Koheleth, many, many years ago said it this way: "Cast

your bread upon the waters, for after many days you will

find it again." (Ecclesiastes 11:1) So....

"Give, and it will be given to you!"

So my friends, remember to take the time to "Give"

During the Second World War Fenton Howard was

way we are supposed to live.

"Good Effect."

called isoniazid (INH). medication must be taken for nine months to ensure the slow-growing TB is eradicated. Only people who actively convert from a negative PPD skin test to a positive PPD skin test need to be treated.

Because the optimum window for treatment is the first two years after an exposure, many high-risk groups like healthcare workers, teachers, people with diabetes mellitus, and homeless individuals should have PPD testing performed annually.

Only people with active TB, the contagious form, require intensive treatment for eradicating the tuberculosis bacteria. This treatment involves a combination of up to four medications given over an extended period of time.

If you are in a high-risk group that is not routinely tested for TB or if you believe you have been exposed to someone with an active TB infection, talk with your provider or public health nurse about appropriate testing.

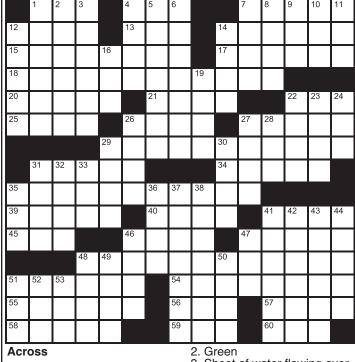


#### Calendar February 21 - 25 February 24-26

BSSD Battle of the Books.Kindergarten -2nd Grade Video Teleconference Bering Sea Conference Western League Championships 1A Basketball Tournament'

Bering Strait School District 2011 Activity

February 24-26 Bering Sea Conference Eastern League Championships 1A Basketball Tournament\* White Mountain



- 252 wine gallons
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- road surface 20. Aspirations
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- 22. Center
- "Iliad" warrior
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- 29. Severe depression
- 31. It holds water
- 34. Center
- 35. Rivalry 39. Complain
- 40. Masked critter
- 41. Thai currency
- 45. Publicity (slang)
- 46. Victuals 47. Jazz player, for example
- 48. Ornamental facade
- 51. Star in Aquila
- 54. State of existing only in the
- mind 55. Scattershot
- 56. After expenses
- 57. Egyptian fertility goddess
- 58. Bach composition
- 59. Fed. construction overseer 60. "Yadda, yadda, yadda"

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- a dam (pl.)
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- 6. Ancient northern
- Mesopotamian kingdom
- Bindle bearer
- 8. Above
- 9. Bank offering, for short
- 10. Abbr. after a name
- "Absolutely!"
- 12. Russian country house 14. Onion, for one
- 16. Harvest goddess

- 19. Brother of Abel
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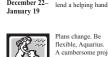
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February 19-March 20

CAPRICORN

Plans change. Be flexible, Aquarius. A cumbersome project at work resurfaces. Approach it with a AQUARIUS good attitude, and all will go well.

hear something you shouldn't. Guard it with your life, Pisces. This is not the time for leaks. A windfall

in. Be honest and



June 21

Whoa, Taurus. Your ideas are much too muddled to present now. Take some time to work through all of the details. A crisis in faith comes to an end

gets the home fire



CANCER

to completion with the help of an acquaintance. Find a way to thank them Leo. A little road trip might be in order.

organization come:

Cancer



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VIRGO August 23-

and solutions come fast and hard. Write it all down now and work on implementing it later, Virgo. Sweet treats make for a



SCORPIO

Sagittarius, you can and you will complete the project as assigned.

catches you off guard

Your skills as an

entertainer will be

put to the test at an

upcoming event.

Get ready to shine,

Scorpio. A purchase

adds the finishing

touch to a room.

## **Obituaries**

## Clara Emelia Paniptchuk Oyoumick Kiiriq

Clara died on January 4, 2011. She was born September 11, 1915 to Reuben and Katherine Paniptchuk in Unalakleet. She was the first of eight children and born in her Aunt Qairuaq's porch. (Hanna Karlson was her nurse). Oliver Anawrok (Qairuaq's son-in-law) went to locate Reuben to bring him the good news. With a little mist in the air, Reuben ran to the river to wash his hands and stood awestricken until Oliver reminded him of his new daughter. He told Oliver to go to the store to buy something special for his new daughter. In the meantime, he raced over to see and embrace his daughter. She was given several Eskimo names as the ladies would gather to admire a new family member; new names such as Kuvyaqhaq (Qairuaq's other name), Ikiinaq, and Kiiriq (Clara's favorite) after Katherine's mom. Her roots came from the Buckland and Selawik area.

Clara has a lengthy legacy; she loved the Lord and trained her family to know Christ. As she got near

the age of dating, Katherine, her mom, would tease her daughter Clara and say in an Inupiaq-teasing way (singing) that Oyoum was coming. Axel Oyoumick and Clara got married on December 10, 1933 and they had 11 children together. Central to their bondship and family upbringing were: Christ was the center of their lives and to live with the bounties of the land, air, and sea that God provided. God was good.



Clara Emelia Paniptchuk Oyoumick Kiiriq

Alex and Clara served a year as a pastoral team in Mt. Village and after losing their oldest daughter, they moved back to Unalakleet where they raised their family. Clara was widowed early in her life; Alex died on January 10, 1963 as he succumbed to cancer. Reliance on the Lord and seeking means to survive, Clara did not falter. She raised her children under the guidance of God, but still retained her participation and leadership in local sewing and missionary helper clubs. She taught several Sunday school classes and consulted many of these church topics with the ladies that served in the same roles. One of her favorite classes was the Adult Sunday school class that she taught in Inupiaq. She spoke of the Trinity in one session and to a confused student of hers she used the analogy how 3-in-1 oil works to explain how the Trinity similarly works. It finally registered.

Adaptations to a monetary lifestyle meant Clara, an Inupiaq who went as far as eighth grade, took the task as a "volunteer" for the Public Health Service for 20 years and worked an additional five years with pay. She enjoyed working with Arnie Beltz, May Ivanoff, and Sarah Eben. She stated, "The only pay I received was when people gave me Eskimo foods such as dried meat and seal oil when I helped them. I really appreciated that because it was hard to get during those times and that makes me feel good." She delivered an estimated 30 babies and she remembered the one delivered at the Air Force hill after Unalakleet experienced a flood. This boy was born in the 1960s and the medics

took credit in the Anchorage papers. Clara's response was, "Just as long as the boy is healthy." She spoke to her patients in Inupiaq and translated to the doctors of their conditions. One such incident occurred when

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Galatians 6:9 says "Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." (KJV)

## We Thank You

The family of "Auntie Clara" Oyoumick praise and thank God for all those who helped Mom in her life and during her final days on earth. Mom was a health aide, cook, Sunday School teacher and encourager from her heart. We appreciate all those gifted ones in our communities who assist in our times of need: Patrick and Mercy Sullivan and workers at "All About Care" Home; the doctors/nurses at ANMC; Providence Hospice; Liz Enderud (retired), Juan, and Megan at Southcentral; Norton Sound Health Care workers; Norton Sound Sled Dog Club; Unalakleet Native Corporation; City of Native Village of Unalakleet (IRA); Anchorage First Covenant Church; Unalakleet Covenant Church; Pastor Curtis Ivanoff and Pastor Rick Hinkey; Givers of flowers and food, donators of time and finance. We honor God and parents by giving thanks and living lives reflecting the values they taught us. Well doers at times become weary, but rarely have anything to regret.

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Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist** 2nd Ave. West, **443-2865 Sunday** Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave. **443-5450 Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. **Wednesday** Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

**Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. **Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icv View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.



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#### Seawall

2/7 James Bloomstrand, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of

2/10 Susie Dick, 35, was arrested and reded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

A Nome juvenile was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

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Minor Consuming Alcohol. 2/12
April James, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of

Probation. Jennifer Adsuna, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.

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2/13

A Nome juvenile was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Michael Ahkinga Sr., 45, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4th Degree.

During this period we had six persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.



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  - Tribal Healer
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> Norton Sound Health Corporation **NSHC Human Resources Department** 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

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company's mission, provide effective and efficient support services, and deliver overall profitability of the divisional and/or subsidiary operations. Minimum Qualifications: Bachelors Degree in Management, Business Administration or related field, or a Master's Degree in Management, Business Administration or related field. Minimum 10 years of executive experience in management with at least 5 years Profit & Loss responsibility. Closing date: February 21, 2011

with the Board to establish a clear direction of the company, establish long

and short range operating plans tied to budgets and aligned with the

To apply: Provide the following to HR Manager: 1.) completed SNC Employment application, 2.) Letter of interest with detailed resume, and 3.) Three (3) letters of recommendation.

Contact: Cynthia Olanna, Human Resources Manager at 387-1228 or email: colanna@snc.org with questions.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer and conducts shareholder and descendant preference hiring under P.L. 93-638.



## Legals

OWNER FINANCE AVAILABLE — Land for sale by sealed bid: Marilyn Oyoumick, owner, Native Allotment F17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, USS 5306, Lot4. Accessible by boat and snow machine. Opening bid of \$120,000.00, cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available; please ask Kawerak LMS for details. TITLE TO LAND SOLD AS A RESULT OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL BE CONVEYED IN A FEE SIMPLE STATUS BY APPROVED DEED. TERMS AVAILABLE ARE CASH OR DEFERRED PAYMENT AS SPECIFIED. Sealed bid opening on March 17, 2011 at 3:00PM. Contact Kawerak, Inc., Land Management Services, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762 AWARD WILL BE MADE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WHO MEETS OR TEXCEEDS THE MINI-River, Alaska, USS 5306, Lot4, Accessible by boat

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U.S. Bank N.A. Plaintiff
SUMMONS
Real Estate Mortgage Foreclosure
Case No. 10 CV 1537 Honorable Eric J. Lundell Case Code: 30404

Bruce A. Sherwood Jennifer L. Sherwood THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

To the following party named as a defendant herein: Bruce A. Sherwood / Jennifer L. Sherwood You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and the basis of the legal on you, states the nature and the basis of the legal action. Within 40 days after February 3, 2011 you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent

ments of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is: St. Croix County Clerk of Circuit Court 1101 Carmichael Road Hudson, WI 54016-7710 and to Marie M. Flannery / Blommer Peterman, S.C., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is:

Blommer Peterman, S.C. 165 Bishops Way Brookfield, WI 53005

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Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

You may have an attorney help or represent you. If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 days from the date stated above, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the composite of the property of the composite of the property of the prop plaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or estigned for each to ment or seizure of property.

Dated this 13th day of January, 2011

Marie M. Flannery / Blommer Peterman, S.C. State Bar No. 1045309 165 Bishops Way Brookfield, WI 5304

262-790-5719 Blommer Peterman, S.C. is the creditor's attorney and is attempting to collect a debt on its behalf. Any information obtained will be used for that

2/3-10-17

STATE OF ALASKA
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
AT NOME
In the Matter of a change of Name for:

Nikolai Ivanovich Ivanoff, CASE NO: 2NO-11-00041CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUB LICATION AND POSTING
Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court A petition that been made in this separation (Case # 200-11-00041CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Nikolai Ivanovich Ivanoff to Nikolai Alexander Ivanoff. A hearing this request will be held on March 14, 2011 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

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Request for Proposal
The City of Unalakleet is soliciting proposals from
qualified firms or certified public accountants to
audit the City of Unalakleet's financial statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2011, with the option of auditing the City of Unalakleet's financial statements for the three (3) subsequent fiscal

years as well.
Please indicate your interest in providing audit services to the City of Unalakleet by submitting your proposal by Monday, February 28, 2011 at 5:00 pm., to:

Attn: Herb Ivanoff P.O. Box 28

Unalakleet, AK 99684 All questions and correspondence should be directed to Herb Ivanoff in writing at the above ad-

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS DIOMEDE K-12 SCHOOL MAJOR MAINTENANCE PROJECT (RE-BID)

Bering Strait School District is soliciting Proposals Bering Strait School District is soliciting Proposals and Statements of Qualifications from general contractors for the remodel of an 18,912 sq. ft. K-12 School in Little Diomede, Alaska.

The selected Contractor will join the Owner and A/E firm in a "Team-Build" approach to project de-

livery. The selected contractor will provide pre-construction services and assist with the final construction documents. Pre-construction activi-ties are planned to begin in March 2011, with con-struction anticipated to begin soon thereafter, with substantial completion scheduled no later than December 1, 2012. Proposals will be received at ECI Hyer Inc., 101 West Benson Blvd., Suite 306, Anchorage, Alaska 99503 until 10:00 AM March 1, 2011. Proposals will be reviewed and scored by a selection committee and will not be publicly opened or read aloud.

Any costs incurred in response to this request are at the proposer's sole risk and will not be reimbursed by the Owner. Bering Strait School District reserves the right to reject all proposals and proceed with a different con-

Copies of the complete Request for Proposals (RFPs) may be purchased from Digital Blueprint in Anchorage. Please contact Digital Blueprint directly at (907) 274-4060. All questions must be submitted, in writing, by email.

Please submit questions to:

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members. This is a blatant double standard and a mockery of equity. Senators and Representatives do not sacrifice more than Alaska's military members who deploy repeatedly into harm's way fighting our nation's wars. Yet, they are treated differently and afforded more leniency by the PFD. This is egregious and shame-

I would ask that you make a concerted effort to rectify this enormous gap in parity between two groups who have both chosen to serve and represent their state and country. I understand folks are extremely busy, and I would very much appreciate any response they have time to write. Thank you very much.

Respectfully, Tiko Crofoot LCDR USN

Hi Nome.

In July 2009 I tried to row from Cape Prince of Wales to Uelen in Russia. Because of strong currents and waves, a helicopter picked me up and flew me to Nome.

I left my boat between Wales and Little Diomede

Could you please help me, and check if somebody has found my boat, and maybe taken care of it?

If you can print an announcement or something like that, I will be very

Thanks a lot.

Best regards.

Audun Nordhus adr. Sørstrøno 207 52.17

Hagavik NORWAY.

PS.Please contact me for payment,

Dear Editor,

I was shocked to open up the latest edition of The Nome Nugget and see the obituary of Stan Sobocienski. I was fortunate enough growing up to be part of his life through his son Colo. Stan had a huge heart and always had a smile on his face.

Many nights I stayed over at their home and it was never a problem with me being there for Stan. I would like to send my condolences to his family Chugie, Becka and

Rest in peace Stan. Love and forever grateful, Tim Parker Kenai, AK 99611

Dear Editor.

RE: Christmas Program Incident at St. Michael, printed January 2011, reference J.D.R. Letter 1/27/11

As people were gathering for the program to start, the children, along with my grandson were making a lot of noise and I observed one woman go up to my grandson and said something to him I didn't hear. Among all the children making

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Alexandria Tucker was sent to the Anchorage hospital and Ananauraq could not understand why she was being sent. She had TB and came back several months after being healed. When she came back to Unalakleet, Ananauraq went directly to Clara and told her, "I'm scared for you. Get scolding from doctor." Clara just replied, "OK," and smiled. Additionally, she was a cook at the old BIA school.

She received the Della Keats Healing Hands Award twice. She celebrated her 90th birthday at the Colorado Rockies' baseball field. She enjoyed sports and paid special interest to the Covenant High

Wolverine's team. She even volunteered as cook for CHS and paid her dues in a gym named after her son Stanton. Almost always, she and her sister Guerie were side-by-side cheering for their team. Her most special award, though, is coming from our heavenly father. She emphasized Christ as the only means to a better life. She related to scriptures and had a special way to convey Christ's love through her work with the people she loved.

She is survived by her family: sister Guerie Towarak, brothers Franklin (Jessie), Herbert Sr., /Lorena, and Gilbert/Eva Panipchuk; her daughters Martina Bailey and Rachel/Gerard Fahy; her sons Merlin / Mildred, Kermit /

Mabel, Henry / Betty, Joe l/ Olga, and Leland Oyoumick. She has 21 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, and nine great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, sons Stanton and Ray, daughters Lillian and Rachel (first one), brother Martin, sisters Ebba Katchatag and Emma Nelson. To many she was Auntie Clara. She would love to see folks added in the Body of Christ if they haven't accepted Christ.

Matthew 25:21 "His lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful servant...enter thou into the joy of the thy lord."

#### Constance "Connie" Madden

On Monday, February 7th, 2011, surrounded by family, Constance "Connie" Madden died of lung cancer.

Connie was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania on August 31, 1934. The day she came into the world, grayling, trout, and salmon 3,5000 miles away on the Seward Peninsula trembled in fear. Connie was raised in South Sterling, PA in the midst of the family business, Connie's Fudge, where she developed her lifelong penchant for sweets. While attending high school, she met her husband, the late Bob Madden, Sr. The two high school sweethearts would marry shortly after Connie graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Soon, Bob's career in the Air Force took them on many ad-

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noise, one was singled out.

When the program was over my wife asked our grandson to deliver her sister's presents and he left. After about 15 minutes we left the building. As the Christmas program was being cleared of people, I was warming up my four-wheeler because the weather outside was very cold and I did not realize what was happening to my grandson, and the four-wheeler was not exactly quiet. I did not hear what was going on. I was wondering why there was a shouting match between my grandson and the young lady outside

The letter that was written reminded me of an old type western movie where some old geezers were shouting "Hang 'em high" to some town residents and wanting some out of towners to join them.

I was not in the building when this incident that was described was happening, but remember there are witnesses.

My grandson has a broken collarbone and he lucked out; his neck wasn't broken.

Thank you. Victor Joe St. Michael, AK 99659

Connie lived all over the world, from France to Colorado to Minnesota. However, for the past 37 years she called Nome her home. In Nome she worked for the State of Alaska Department of Community Development and Regional Affairs, and continued creating opportunities for the people of Nome even after retiring. She founded a local non-profit called "Drugs Aren't Wanted in Nome" (DAWN) to provide activities for youth, and educate young people about the dangers of substance abuse. She also started the Nome National Forest, and through the restaurant that she ran with her husband, Fat Freddie's, supported numerous local causes.

In addition to community development, Connie was also passionate about the outdoors. She hunted moose into her mid-60s, and continued fly fishing for years after that. If she wasn't drinking coffee at Fat Freddie's with friends, one could likely find her on the riverbank, or at her Salmon Lake or Dexter cabins, plying the waters with her fly rod.

Connie's humor, caring, and straightforward personality will be deeply missed by all those surviving her, including her son, Bob Madden, Jr. and his wife Sherri, her four grandsons Dustin, Reese, Chase, and Shane, her brother LaVerne, her two sisters Rosemary and Shirley, and many other relatives and friends.

In keeping with her wishes, there will be no memorial service. However, there will be a celebration of her life held at Salmon Lake on June 18, 2011.

#### Edith Arnold Morgan

Early Alaskan Edith Arnold Morgan died in Wasilla on February 10, of natural causes.

Born Edith Hoop on May 11,

1921 in Ellensburg, Washington, she came to Nome with her family in 1932. In 1939 Edith was crowned Miss Nome and enjoyed the adventure of flying to Fairbanks with well known bush pilot Noel Wein for the Territorial competition. After graduation from high school, she mar-

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**Edith Arnold Morgan** 

ried Wilbur Arnold. During the war years, Edith and Wilbur left Nome to live in Washington and Oregon. They returned to Nome in 1953 where they raised five children and provided care for her brother Budd Hoop. She and Wilbur owned and operated the Arctic Sanitary Service until Wilbur's death in 1963. Edith was then appointed Postmaster of the Nome post office and served until 1974.

Edith left Nome in 1974 to marry an old family friend, Frank Morgan. They enjoyed their retirement years in Anchorage, California and Colorado. It was during these years that Edith found the artist in herself. She handmade many beautiful quilts for her family and then set her heart on craft painting. She found joy in painting and sharing her artwork with family and friends. After Frank's death in 1995, Edith eventually moved back to Alaska in 2001

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# PUBLIC NOTICE City of Nome

#### **Moonlight Wells Permit**

THE CITY OF NOME HAS RECEIVED AN APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT FOR A PLACER MINE IN THE MOONLIGHT WELLS PROTECTION AREA.

COMMENTS ON THE DRAFT PERMIT WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE CITY ENGINEER UNTIL 5:00 PM ON FEBRUARY 24, 2011.

COPY OF THE DRAFT PERMIT IS AVAILABLE AT NOME CITY HALL

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## **Trooper Beat**

On February 7, at approximately noon, the Alaska State Troopers arrested Kenneth James, 30, of Gambell for an Arrest Warrant issued by the court. K. James was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome.

On February 7, at approximately 1 p.m., AST received an anonymous report that Brianna

Campbell, 25, of Gambell was participating in a homebrew alcohol party at a local residence. Investigation revealed that B. Campbell had consumed a large amount of homebrew alcohol and was intoxicated. B. Campbell is on probation and has conditions not to possess or consume alcohol. B. Campbell was contacted and arrested for violating her probation. She was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.



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## SBA revamps 8(a) program

By Diana Haecker

Last Friday, the federal Small Business Administration published changes to the so-called 8(a) pro-

gram that gives Alaska Native Corporations some advantages in securing government contracts.

In the past year, the 8(a) business

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to live with her daughter in Wasilla. Her family writes, "Our mother worked hard to make the growing up years the best they could be. She was hardworking, affectionate and had a positive influence on our lives. Her pleasing personality made her a pleasure to be with. She had a smile that could cheer anyone. She always found time for school activities, Boy and Girl Scouts, camping, berry picking, fishing and all the other childhood activities five children can dream up. She was there for us."

Edith was preceded in death by

her parents, Herman and Emily Hoop, brother Budd, husbands Wilbur Arnold and Frank Morgan

and grandson Geoffrey Arnold. She is survived by her children and their spouses: Raymond Arnold and wife Betha of Palo Alto, California; Richard Arnold and wife Arlene of Brighton, Colorado; Alice Smith and husband Gary of Wasilla; Ted Arnold and wife Betty of Anchorage; Nancy Denyer and husband Paul of Anchorage; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will gather this summer for a memorial and to scatter her ashes in Nome.

development program has been in the center of attention by congressional leaders who wanted to see the program changed to reign in alleged abuse of the program. The revisions are the first comprehensive overhaul of the 8(a) program in more than 10

The 8(a) program's goal is to give Alaska Native shareholders the benefits of their corporation's business successes. Critics, including Congresswoman Claire McCaskill, (D-Missouri) said that the corporations get too many advantages over other contractors, and that not enough jobs and money make it back to the villages. SBA said in a press release that the changes are to make sure that the benefits flow to the intended recipients and help prevent waste, fraud and abuse

The new rules now require firms owned by tribes, Alaska Native Corporations, Native Hawaiian Organizations and Community **Development Corporations to re**port benefits flowing back to their respective communities. Also, Native firms must provide more information relating to the economic disadvantage argument and must reveal total assets, gross income, retirement accounts.

Changes also include that in the case when an 8(a) joint venture contract is awarded, the 8(a) firm must perform 40 percent of the work

The rules were published last Friday in the federal register and will become effective on March 14.

#### EPA and U.S. Coast Guard sign MOU to protect oceans

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Coast Guard signed a memorandum of understanding to work together to coordinate efforts to prevent and enforce against illegal discharges of pollutants from vessels, such as cruise ships and oil tankers. Under the MOU, USCG has agreed to incorporate components of EPA's vessel general permit program into its existing inspection procedures to help the United States address vessel pollution in U.S. waters. The MOU creates a framework for improving EPA and USCG cooperation on data tracking, training, monitoring, enforcement and industry outreach. The agencies have also agreed to improve existing data requirements so that information on potential violations observed during inspections can be sent to EPA for evaluation and follow-up. The vessel permit program applies to more than 61,000 commercial ships based in the U.S. and more than 8,000 foreign ships operating in U.S. waters.

## Court

#### Week ending 2/11

Civil
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs. Board Of Trade, Inc. et al;

Debt - General -Superior Court
Bergamaschi, Mary et al vs. Aukon, Daniel; Wrongful Death - Superior Court
Weston, Helen Ella vs. Weston, Johnny D.; Divorce Without Children - Sup

FIA Card Services, National Association vs. Nassuk, Christopher D.: Debt - District

Topkok, Maggie P. vs. Goldsberry, Harry E.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Chil-

dren Goldsberry, Harry E. vs. Topkok, Maggie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children In the Matter of: Whitcher, Mark W. and Perry, DeNette C.; Dissolution Without Children - Superior Court

#### **Small Claims**

Credit Union 1 vs. Ablowaluk, Thomas J.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Criminal

State of Alaska v. Christine Dalilak (8/2/53); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by

State of Alaska v. Christine Dalilak (8/2/53); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 2/10/11.

State of Alaska v. Patrick Takak (3/4/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 2/7/11.

State of Alaska v. Vera M.A. Douglas (8/2/53); Dismissal; Count I: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 2/8/11.

State of Alaska v. Patrick F. Henry (3/17/50); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; Date of offense: 5/17/10; Count 003: Attempted Sex Assault 3- Contact w/Unaware Victim; Date of offense: 5/15/10; Count 006: Sexual Abuse of Minor 3; Date of offense: 5/15/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(g); Date of offense: 5/15/10; Count 001: 10 years, 4 years suspended: Any unsuspended time is to be served defendant is robe credited for time already served in this case; Count 004: Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Count 001: 1 year, 0 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to CTN 001; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Count 001: 1 year, 0 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to CTN 001; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Count 004: 1 year, 0 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to CTN 001; Defendant is consecutive to CTN 001; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Count 004: 1 year, 0 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to CTN fendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Count 004: 1 year, 0 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to CTN 001 and 003; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Count 006: 5 year, 0 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to CTN 001, 003 and 004: Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100.00; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; this surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if detional facility surcharge; this surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and in, connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so

to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 10 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Must register as a Sex Offender.

State of Alaska v. David H. Moore (6/4/83); 2NO-11-08CR Count 1: Assault 4°; Date of offense: 1/2/11; 360 days, 210 days suspended; Unsuspended 150 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 002 in this case; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/18/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless

arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. David H. Moore (6/4/83); 2NO-11-08CR Count 2: Escape 4°; Date

State of Alaska v. David H. Moore (6/4/83); 2NO-11-08CH Count 2: Escape 4\*; Date of offense: 1/2/11, 75 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 001in this case; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Zachary David Bourdon (4/19/93); 2NO-11-13CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; First Offense; Date of

offense: 12/28/10; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 4/1/11; Alcohol Information School (First offense only): Must attend the following alcohol information school: NSBHS; Probation until 2/3/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess on consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

or alconolic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.05 (p).

State of Alaska v. Zachary David Bourdon (4/19/93); 2NO-11-16CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 2/3/11.

State of Alaska v. Dennis Soolook (4/1/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675493; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Shall report to AMCC

State of Alaska v. Dawn Dominique Ozenna (5/5/92): 2NO-10-662CR Possession ate of Alaska v. Dawn Dominique Ozenna (5/5/92); 2NO-10-662CH Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 10/17/10; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court 8/1/11; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 2/2/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Dawn Ozenna (5/5/92); 2NO-10-668CR Count 1: Assault 4°;

Date of offense: 11/1/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 60 days, 60 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 8/2/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Dawn Ozenna (5/5/92); 2NO-10-671CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 2/2/11.

Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 2/2/11.

State of Alaska v. David Nattanguk (11/6/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675007; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 7 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Brandon Apangalook (6/19/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 1/7/11; License: 51000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court 7/1/11; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 2/3/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS ntrolled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS

controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Roger Oozevaseuk (5/12/83); 2NO-10-767CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 12/19/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-11-11CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Roger Oozevaseuk (5/12/83); 2NO-10-767CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Possession of Homebrew; Filed by the DAs Office 2/3/11. State of Alaska v. Roger Oozevaseuk (5/12/83); 2NO-11-11CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/4/11; Binding Plea Agreement; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

State of Alaska v. Ryan Antoghame (10/16/76); Assault 4°; Date of offense: State of Maska V. Hyan Antogname (10/16/76); Assault 4"; Date of offense: 10/8/10; 8 months, o days suspended; Unsuspended 8 months shall be served with defendant remanded; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Tommy Teayoumeak (9/2/53); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672397; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

custody.

State of Alaska v. Brian Christopher Steve, Sr. (10/10/68); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127789; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Shall not contact without consent S.S., or return to the residence of S.S., except pursuant to Case Plan; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 8 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Robert Milton (3/30/88); 3AN-07-3267CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110203686; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

jail term revoked and imposed: 80 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Robert W. Milton (3/30/88); 3AN-08-3845CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110947221; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Charlene S. Ellanna (1/26/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702349; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term

revoked and imposed: 40 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Judith Eningowuk (5/14/74); 2NO-09-341CR Count 1: Other: Attempt Misconduct Controlled Substances 4°; Date of offense: 4/6/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence; Imposition of sentence is suspended; Defendant

pended Imposition of Sentence; Imposition of sentence is suspended; Defendant placed on probation subject to terms, orders and conditions listed below; Forfeit controlled substances to State; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/4/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Judith L. Eningowuk (5/14/74); 2NO-09-341CR Count 2: Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 4/6/09; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 160 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by remand date to be set at hearing 4/1/11, 1:30 p.m.; Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 2/1/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$55 hall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/4/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, Shall no possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community, nor have shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community, when alcohol in her residence; Defendant's person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.
State of Alaska v. Darren B. Tom (3/12/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 110127051, Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, shall report to AMCC by 2/5/11 by 4:00 p.m.; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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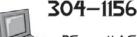
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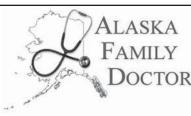
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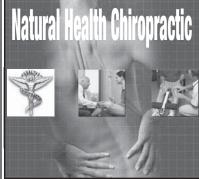


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## Unalakleet's Paul Johnson wins Portage 200

#### By Jeffrey Erickson

With the temperature dipping fast and daylight fading, five stalwart dog drivers waited for the 3 p.m. start of the 2011 Portage 200 dog race. The 30-year-old race that for various reasons has lost some of its luster recently, but is nonetheless a challenging race run over an 80 mile stretch of the Iditarod Race trail. It goes from Unalakleet to Kaltag and return. From the races in the 1980s where Iditarod veterans like Rick Swenson, Susan Butcher, Clarence Towarak, Jerry Austin and Emmitt Peters joined formidable local teams in a major mid-distance race to the present day where it is faithfully held by the Unalakleetbased Norton Sound Sled Dog Club primarily for local mushers, it is still an exciting race for dog drivers and mushing enthusiasts.

Unalakleet musher Paul Johnson, who is running the Iditarod this year and has dominated the local racing circuit, led this year's field. Kusko 300 veteran Louis Ambrose of St. Michael added family bloodlines to the race. He is the son-in-law of the late legendary dog driver Jerry Austin. Donald Towarak, son of Iditarod veteran Clarence "Junie" Towarak, was driving their kennel's team and two rookies, Matt Roesch of Unalakleet and Alex Otten of St. Michael rounded out the field. Matt was running dogs out of another Unalakleet kennel (Doug Katchatag), and Alex was driving a second team from the Austin/Ambrose family.

Leaving Unalakleet at -20°F was not too bad with winds very light, but teams didn't know what they would face in the next 30-36 hours. Trailbreakers had worked from both ends of the trail to pack deep snow and break up drifts, but more snow had fallen and an unusual wind direction resulted in drifting that was abnor-

mal and more difficult to maneuver. The added snow also added to the difficulty in the pass between the two villages making the going slow and arduous. These trail conditions would have been a challenge on their own but the temperatures began to be the story of the race as the mercury continued to plunge.

Towarak faced early problems with an injury to one of his wheel dogs and wisely chose to return to Unalakleet rather than pack the dog the entire way in adverse conditions. (Race rules require that you finish with all dogs you start with – no dog drops.)

The race continued for the remaining four teams with Johnson pulling into the early lead that put him and hour ahead in the first 40 miles. The trail to the Old Woman shelter cabin was decent, dogs were fresh and times reflected that, but from there on things began to change as temperatures edged closer to -40°F and the fresh, deep snow took its toll on dog and man. Where the first 36 miles took three and a half hours, the second 45 took more than nine. By the time the group, led by Johnson, made their way to Kaltag, temperatures were near -50°F. Dogs and their drivers needed more rest than normal and a chance to warm up before heading back to the coast.

After an almost 4 hour layover, Johnson again climbed on the runners and faced the brutal chill. He had pulled in with feet nearing frostbite, but had warmed and was ready to finish the job. With the sun rising (but temperatures not), he headed up the pass and drove his team toward home. Pulling into Old Woman his comment was, "That was the toughest night of mushing I've ever had." This is saying a lot coming from an Iditarod veteran and runner of innu-

merable shorter races, as well as difficult training runs.

Rookie Roesch had followed Johnson out of Kaltag, cutting his rest a little, and was only a couple hours behind with 40 miles to the finish line, but could not catch him as Johnson finished the race at 9:00 p.m. to grab his first title.

At the awards banquet Sunday night it was worth noting that the mushers did not have the normal post-race anecdotes of the trail to share. They all just mentioned the extreme cold and how thankful they were to finish. This was a race that tested survival skills and internal fortitude, which each exhibited in their ability to finish and to do it with healthy dogs.

#### Finish w/times:

- 1. Paul Johnson 30 hrs.
- 2. Matt Roesch 34 hrs.
- 3. Alex Otten 36 hrs .34 min.
- 4. Louis Ambrose 37 hrs. 36 min.5. Donald Towarak Scratch

#### Awards:

- 1. Paul Johnson \$3,000 plus sealskin mittens
- 2. Matt Roesch \$1750
- 3. Alex Otten \$12504. Louis Ambrose \$750

Halfway prize – Paul Johnson: Large box of local delicacies from Kaltag

Top Rookie – Matt Roesch: \$100

Sportsmanship – Alex Otten: Beaver

PORTAGE WINNER—Race winner Paul Johnson pulls into Old Woman shelter cabin on his way back to Unalakleet.



Photo by Jeffrey Erickson

Legal Notice

## Important information about the \$3.4 billion Indian Trust Settlement

#### For current or former IIM account holders, owners of land held in trust or restricted status, or their heirs

There is a proposed Settlement in *Cobell v. Salazar*, a class action lawsuit about individual Indian land held in trust by the federal government. This notice is just a summary. For details, call the toll-free number or visit the website listed below.

The lawsuit claims that the federal government violated its duties by (a) mismanaging trust funds/assets, (b) improperly accounting for those funds, and (c) mismanaging trust land/assets. The trust funds include money collected from farming and grazing leases, timber sales, mining, and oil and gas production from land owned by American Indians/Alaska Natives.

If you are included in the Settlement, your rights will be affected. To object to the Settlement, to comment on it, or to exclude yourself, you should get a detailed notice at <a href="https://www.IndianTrust.com">www.IndianTrust.com</a> or by calling 1-800-961-6109.

#### Can I get money?

There are two groups or "Classes" in the Settlement eligible for payment. Each Class includes individual IIM account holders or owners of land held in trust or restricted status who were alive on September 30, 2009.

#### Historical Accounting Class Members

- Had an open individual Indian Money account ("IIM") anytime between October 25, 1994 and September 30, 2009, and
- The account had at least one cash transaction.
- Includes estates of account holders who died as of September 30, 2009, if the IIM account was still open on that date.

#### Trust Administration Class Members

- Had an IIM account recorded in currently available data in federal government systems any time from approximately 1985 to September 30, 2009, or
- Owned trust land or land in restricted status as of September 30, 2009.
- Includes estates of landowners who died as of September 30, 2009 where the trust interests
  were in probate as of that date. This means you have asked a court to transfer ownership of
  the deceased landowner's property.

An individual may be included in one or both Classes.

#### What does the Settlement provide?

- A \$1.5 billion fund to pay those included in the Classes.
- A \$1.9 billion fund to buy small interests in trust or restricted land owned by many people.
- Up to \$60 million to fund scholarships to improve access to higher education for Indian youth.
- A government commitment to reform the Indian trust management and accounting system.

#### How much can I get?

- Historical Accounting Class Members will each get \$1,000.
- Trust Administration Class Members will get at least \$500.
- If you own a small parcel of land with many other people, the federal government may ask
  you to sell it. You will be offered fair market value. If you sell your land it will be returned
  to tribal control.

If you believe you are a member of either Class and are not receiving IIM account statements, you will need to call the toll-free number or visit the website to register.

#### What are my other rights?

- If you wish to keep your right to sue the federal government about the claims in this Settlement, you must exclude yourself by **April 20, 2011**.
- If you stay in the Settlement you can object to or comment on it by **April 20, 2011**. The detailed notice explains how to exclude yourself or object/comment.

The U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia will hold a hearing on June 20, 2011, to consider whether to approve the Settlement. It will also consider a request for attorneys' fees, costs, and expenses in the amount of \$99.9 million. However, Class Counsel has fee agreements that would pay them 14.75% of the funds created for the Classes, which could result in an award of \$223 million. The Court may award more or less than these amounts based on controlling law. If approved, these payments and related costs will come out of the Settlement funds available for payment to Class Members.

If you wish, you or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own cost. For more information, call or go to the website shown below or write to Indian Trust Settlement, P.O. Box 9577, Dublin, OH 43017-4877.

For more Information:

1-800-961-6109

www.IndianTrust.com

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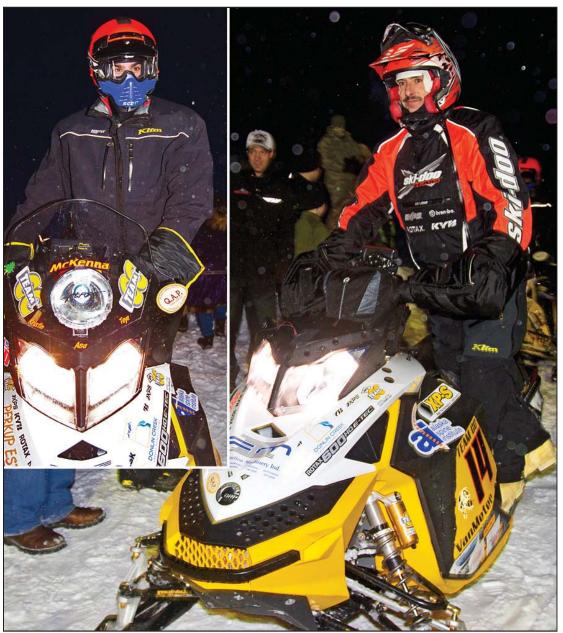
THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD-Snow buntings on Second Avenue line up to raid a bird feeder. One fellow insists on facing away from the camera.

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First to Nome

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MCKENNA VAN METER FIRST TO NOME-Marc McKenna (insert) and Dustin Van Meter claimed the half-way prize of \$10,000 in gold as they roared into the Gold Rush City of Nome at 7:41:05 p.m. Tuesday evening on their Ski-Doo MXZX 600cc snowmachines. They were followed by second place team Todd Palin, and Eric Quam at 7:44:22 p.m. and second place half-way prize of \$3,000 in gold. Tyler Huntington and Chris Olds were in at 7:45:20 p.m. for \$2,000in gold and a winter storm blowing strong behind them on the Iron Dog

## Iron Doggers a tight pack

## Top talent all in the hunt as race approached Nome

By Tyler Rhodes

Trying to predict the outcome of the Iron Dog before the racers hit its

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halfway point in Nome is a bit like riding a rollercoaster blindfolded as it click, click, clicks to the top of that first big climb.

You know it's going to be a hell of an exciting ride with plenty of unknown twists, turns, ups and downs filled with moments of fear and exhilaration. But you're just not sure exactly when and how it's going to

With all the different ways a racer can find himself or herself on the scratch list, you're best off just throwing your predictions out the window and enjoying the show that bills itself as the world's longest and toughest snowmachine race. The Iron Dog annually takes teams of

two from Big Lake to Nome before making a U-turn and then heading on to Fairbanks for the finish.

By the time this edition of *The* Nome Nugget hits the streets, the 2,000-mile race will have already roared into Nome. As of press time—in this case, late Monday night-just who would lead that charge into the Gold Rush City to take the halfway \$10,000 prize was

New to the race this year, Donlin Creek put up the \$10,000 halfway award, and one familiar face to Nomeites was in as good a spot as any racer to try and claim it Monday night. Hometown racer Tre West III

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# City and Sitnasuak revise proposal for state office building

By Laurie McNicholas

What is the status of the proposed new state office building?

The question came up during a meeting of the Nome Planning Commission on Feb. 16 as commissioners discussed results of a community survey with Eileen Bechtol of Bechtol Planning and Development. She is helping the city update the Nome Comprehensive Plan.

Bechtol said 156 Nomeites responded to the city's community survey last fall. The survey results she presented to the commission include more than 70 responses to the question: "Do you think it is important to keep essential offices on Front Street, i.e., State Office Building, P.O, Courthouses, etc.?"

Commission Chairman Tom Sparks noted that an access corridor via Steadman Street to the Nome Bypass Road has been discussed in relation to the proposed state office building. The building site proposed by the Alaska Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities is at Sixth Avenue and Stedman Street on land owned by Alaska Gold Co. DOTPF proposed to build a \$40 million, 60,000 square foot building to house Nome offices of state agencies, including those occupying the old, storm-damaged state building standing by the seawall in the flood plain on Front Street.

Bechtol asked about the status of the state office building. Sparks and

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## Man found dead on birthday

Dave Wininger was found dead on his 52nd birthday.

Wininger lived at 209 W. D Street. His neighbor, Teddy Cruise, discovered Wininger's body at 12:45 p.m. Friday. Wininger was hunched over the handrail on his front porch. Nome Police and Nome Volunteer Ambulance Service responded during blizzard conditions with temperatures near -3°F. Wininger was taken to the hospital where he was pronounced dead.

His body was sent to the Medical Examiner in Anchorage to determine the exact cause of death. His neighbor, Cruise, reported hearing Wininger in the street outside of his home at 3 a.m. yelling and apparently was intoxicated.

Wininger worked at RJ's Auto and was from Indiana. He was born Feb. 18, 1959 and died Feb. 18, 2011. He had no family in Nome, but next of kin have been notified.

## Nome Trading burglarized

The Nome Trading Company was broken into sometime between the closing hours of 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20 and 6 a.m. the next morning.

Employees noticed the break-in when they arrived to open the store Monday morning and immediately notified police. Nome Trading Co. receptacle and snow drifts. It had is located at the East End of town on snowed heavily the previous day and Front and N streets.

Sgt. Byron Redburn of the Nome Police Department says the burglar(s) apparently made off with about \$1,500 in cash and no merchandise was reported stolen. Access to the building was through the north door which was hidden by a big trash

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

SURREALISTIC ALIEN PLANET? — View of Bering Sea from behind the Nome Visitor Center last Thursday during blizzard conditions with winds gusting around 35 m.p.h. February has dumped over 15 more inches of snow on Nome than we had last year.

### Letters -

You and I think alike. Maybe it's because we are from the same era. when the world was not in such a mess. It's always been in a mess, but not like the one it's in now. Anyhow, I wanted you to know how much I enjoy your editorials - short and to the point. They call it as it is. They make sense. Good job, I think, and not just because I agree with you. Thank you for sharing our views with everyone else.

FYI: There is not much you can do about this. It's the problem of the wonderful postal service that we all enjoy and pay for. I am sure my weekly issues go out probably on

Friday. I might get them the next week, or maybe in two weeks, maybe even three weeks. What is the real mystery is that they are not in consecutive order. I learned about the final resolve of the school board recall before I learned about the recall election itself. I read about trials before I read about the crimes. It is all very interesting and a good case of mental gymnastics. As said above, there is not much you can do about it, but I thought you might like

Thank you for a grand paper. I am impressed with the writing. It is

very complete and thorough. And everything is spelled correctly,

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

## **Editorial**

#### Captain Zero

Rock-headed stubbornness is just about all we can expect from Gov. Sean Parnell, and what's worse is that we could have to endure this guy for two-and-a-half terms. Heaven forbid we should have such unenlightened leadership. Let's give him a cape and pin a big fat "zero" on his chest. He must think we are all super-healthy and rolling in big bucks. Is he really so out of touch? Not all Alaskans are covered by Indian Health Service. Thousands of us are either underinsured or without insurance because we can't afford it.

When Gov. Parnell was in Nome recently he was very reluctant to discuss the need for health care and did not take time to listen to local concerns. He told The Nugget that the Florida judge's ruling was the law of the land and that the health care reform act is unconstitutional and will be decided by the Supreme Court. (It should be noted that lower court judges also ruled that the civil rights laws were unconstitutional). Parnell is holding Alaskans hostage to his intransigence by refusing to apply for federal grants to implement health insurance exchanges. Can we sue the governor for failure to act in our best interest?

Parnell says he is against what he calls one-size-fits-all federal health care mandates. Parnell's stubbornness strips Alaskans naked and leaves us standing in the cold. We should live long enough to see any Parnell plan for health care. Don't count on it. He seems to be telemeditating into the permafrost and thinks the solution to health care reform is to make it easier to enroll in public assistance. How unimpressive. Captain Zero needs a reality check. -N.L.M.-

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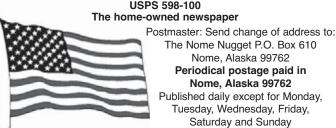
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which is more that I can say about our local paper down here. Same goes for the grammar. You have good people working for you. Keep up the good work. Is that little dog with the one tooth that sticks out still with you?

Sincerely. Sheri Clewis

Rolling Hills Estate, CA 90274-

Editor's note: The Nome Nuggets are taken to the Postal Annex Thursday morning. The little snaggle-toothed terrier, Snoopy, lived 15 good and faithful years. He died this January.

Dear Editor,

This letter of information will be mostly directed to the residents of this fine community of Golovin. After over 35 years of public service to our community and its residents, Tom and I are officially retired. We

never thought we would see the day come and now, we find ourselves with time on our hands and time to spend fishing and doing other things we love like putting away food.

We have had some meaningful times. If we said it was all fun, we would be lying, but now we look back and there are more things to be thankful for then to regret. Our people, for the most part, have been supportive and thankful for the few good things we have accomplished.

I would ask you to look at Golovin and say, "well look at us now!" Electricity, water and sewer, telephone, internet, computers and cell phones! We embrace them all and are glad we came along in history to be a part of it in small ways. There certainly are things that must be overlooked and forgotten, but that is another story. We have family, friends and lots of loved one who have helped us in many ways-too

many to list, and we hope and wish the best for everyone. We are proud to be a part of the Golovin commu-

Proud to say that we are a part of you. We have seen history made in Golovin and watch in wonder as the children, grandchildren and even more generations come and grow in, with and for our village. We have been part of the transition from Territory to Statehood and saw most of the problems and benefits that come—not to mention being some small part of a problem (?) but again that's another story. Our final message is: Be proud of Golovin, be a part of its future—and the only way to do that is be involved with city government, tribal government and, most of all, education. Education is the magic tool for all of us and take advantage of it now and always.

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## A Look at the Past



Arthur Bell photo and comments courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum ONE OF THE FIRST IRON DOGS - The Auto Sled was invented by W.A Boice. in Nome, Alaska in 1909. Of course the contraption attracted all the gear-heads down to Front Street.

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## **Alaska State News**

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### U.S. House of Representatives votes on far-reaching spending cuts

Alaska Congressman Don Young voted for a bill that aims to cut government spending and would keep the federal government funded beyond March 4, for the rest of the 2011 fiscal year. The Republican-dominated House voted on spending cuts that affect funding for the health care reform, EPA regulatory functions, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and Planned Parenthood, among others. The bill allocates \$1.028 trillion in discretionary budget and \$106.5 billion in savings compared to the president's FY 2011 discretionary spending request and \$58.6 billion in savings compared to the current budget. There were 583 amendments to the bill, including two amendments introduced by Young. He proposed to strike language that would have eliminated funding for the Alaska Native Education Equity Act.

Young's other amendment, which also passed, limited funds for the Environmental Appeals Board if they were to negatively impact any permit issued by the EPA for activities on the Arctic Outer Continental Shelf. Other amendments that passed also would cripple the EPA's ability to deny proposed and active mining permits under a section of the Clean Water Act.

An amendment from three Texas Republican Congressmen also passed that defines specifically what greenhouse gases are and prohibits the EPA from imposing regulations on those gasses emitted by a stationary source for seven months. Environmental watchdogs like the Center for Biological Diversity commented on the bill, saying that this bill isn't mere tinkering with policy, but it's carpet-bombing some of the nation's most important environmental laws.

The Public Media Association, an alliance between the Association of Public Television Stations and NPR, expressed deep disappointment with the House. "If this House-passed bill stands, it would endanger hundreds of public radio and television stations that serve as educational, informational and cultural lifelines for millions of people nationwide, and it would be a death sentence for stations serving rural and small-town America," said PMA

president Patrick Butler. "To dismantle a public broadcasting system that 170 million Americans regularly rely on for lifelong learning, in-depth news and public affairs programming, and world-class culture - all for the sake of reducing one year's federal budget deficit by less than three thousandths of one percent – is to recklessly defy the will of the American people, who routinely rank public broadcasting just behind national defense as the best use of taxpayer dollars." KUAC and Alaska Public Radio Network, and PBS would be affected by the spending cuts. The bill now goes before the Democrat-led Senate.



#### **Governor not to implement** health care overhaul

In a speech at the Juneau Chamber of Commerce, Governor Sean Parnell informed the public that he wouldn't be applying for federal grants to implement health insurance exchanges in Alaska. He cited a Florida court ruling that called the health care reform unconstitutional and Parnell called it "the law of the land." Parnell said that although he rejects the federal health care reform approach, he would continue to reshape the health care system to fit the unique needs of Alaskans.

According to APRN, two other federal judges have upheld the law, and one in Virginia upheld all of it except the controversial provision requiring citizens to buy health insurance or face penalties. A federal grant of \$1 million would have helped setting up a staterun insurance exchange to give people a tool to compare insurance plans in Alaska. Parnell said he directed the State Division of Insurance to look at ways to develop a health care exchange without using federal money.

Prior to the Friday deadline, seven state Senators delivered a letter to Parnell, urging him to apply for the grant. Senators Hollis French, Johnny Ellis, Dennis Egan, Bettye Davis, Joe Thomas, Joe Paskvan and Bill Wielechowski signed the letter. They say that Alaska is the only state not to apply for the grant. They reasoned that a state-operated health insurance exchange would connect individuals and small businesses in Alaska with affordable health coverage through tax credits and a competitive marketplace and that the federal money would get a methodical planning process started.

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By federal law, Alaska must establish a state-based exchange by 2013 or the federal government will create one for the state.

#### Begich named chairman of oceans subcommittee

U.S. Sen. Mark Begich is the new chair of the subcommittee on oceans, atmosphere, fisheries and the Coast Guard, which is a committee within the Senate committee on commerce, science and transportation. Begich said it's a key assignment and important for Alaska as the subcommittee is responsible for legislation dealing with oceans, coasts, and climate, including coastal zone management; marine fisheries and mammal management; ocean science, weather forecasting; and overseeing NOAA. The subcommittee is also responsible for overseeing the Coast Guard.

#### Man arrested after killing, standoff in Scammon Bay

On Sunday night a Scammon Bay man was arrested after a daylong standoff. According to Alaska State Troopers, Mike Simon, 51, is accused of shooting and killing 19-year old Irvin Wilson. The tragedy unfolded when Mike Simon went to the house of his girlfriend. According to troopers, they argued and Simon picked up a gun and shot his girlfriend's son, Irvin Wilson. Simon then forced his girlfriend out of the house and took her to his father's house. There, Simon, the woman and another man were in the house when troopers from Bethel arrived at the scene. Eventually Simon let his hostages go and barricaded himself in the house. Troopers took him into custody on Sunday morning. Simon is charged with murder and kidnapping. ABI took over the investigation regarding the death of Irvin Wilson and the circumstances surrounding the standoff.

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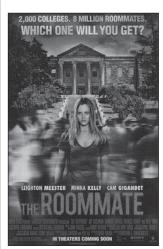
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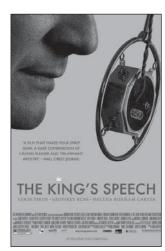


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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

February 24 - March 2, 2011

**PLACE** 

#### Thursday, February 24

<del>\*Open Gym</del> \*School lunch main dish:

\*Lunch Laps

NACTEC Swim

\*Copen Gym \*Labor and Delivery for Teens video

Lap Swim Nome Food Bank <del>City League Ba</del> Water Aerobics

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Bering & Seppala Nom Pool

Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools Pool

Nom Pool

<del>7 a.m. noon</del> 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. **5:30 p.m.** 6:30 p.m. **5:30/6:45/8 p.m.** 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

TIME

#### Friday, February 25

Pool \*Pick up Bo \*Lap Swim Nome Ree Center Kegoayah Library <del>"Open Gym</del> "Quiet Time \*School lunch main dish:

\*CAMP Class \*Soccer (Grades 3 – 5)
\*Journey Through the Healing Circle video Prematernal Home

\*AA Meeting

Nome Ree Center Nome Public Schools

Prematernal Home

Nome Ree Center Lutheran Church (rear)

5:30 a.m. 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. <del>3:30 p.m.</del> 2:30 p.m.

noon - 8 p.m.

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

#### Saturday, February 26 Methodist Church

Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

\*UMW Thrift Shop \*Open Gym

\*Circuit Training \*All About Babies video \*Ear Infections video

\*Water Aerobics \*The Miracle of Life video \*Open Gym \*Your Laparscopy video \*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie \*Open Swim \*Fâmily Swim \*Lap Świm

Sunday, February 27 Pool Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Nome Rec Center

#### \*Pick-up Women's Basketball Monday, February 28

Nome Rec Center Pool

Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
Sloppy joe on a roll
\*Open Gym
\*Audiology Class
\*Medicaid Class
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*City Leggue Basketball

\*\*City League Backetball\*
\*Water Aerobics
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*Nome Common Council Meeting
\*AA Meeting

Pool Nome Rec Center
Council Chambers
Lutheran Church (rear)

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

7 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday, March 1

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: \*Lunch Laps

\*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym \*Denali Kid Care/Medicaid class \*All About Babies video \*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6

\*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6

\*Strength Training with Robin

\*Lap Swim

\*City League Basketball

\*Nome Rec Center

\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

\*Nome Pool

\*Nome Rec Center

\*Nome Food Bank

\*Open Swim

\*Open Swim

\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie

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\*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center

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\*Thrift Shop

\*Methodist Church

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#### Wednesday, March 2

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
To be determined
\*Open Gym
\*Rotary Club
\*NACTEC Swim
\*Social Services class
\*Junior High Swim
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## • City and Sitnasuak revising proposal for state office building on Front St.

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Commissioners Randy Romenesko and Greg Smith said they don't know. Commissioner Charles Weiss said it is out to bid. Commissioners Jimmy Adams and Jeff Darling did not comment. Commissioner Jerald Brown was not present, nor was City Manager Josie Bahnke.

In March of last year the Nome Common Council approved a resolution endorsing the Steadman Street site and agreeing to vacate a portion of the Sixth Avenue right of way. The action drew protests from downtown property owners and the Nome Chamber of Commerce. During public comments at a council meeting on April 12, speakers said they do not want state offices to leave Front Street, so the council approved a new resolution welcoming the building but asking the state to consider other sites or combinations on or near Front Street. On May 4 the Nome Planning Commission approved a preliminary plat from Alaska Gold Co. for a new state building at the Sixth and Steadman site. The approval of the plat did not mean the commission took a position on the location of the building.

Subsequently the City of Nome sent a letter to the governor's office laying out a plan for a three-story state building on Front Street, as reported by Sandra Medearis in the July 22, 2010 edition of *The Nome Nugget*, pp. 1, 6. Medearis said the letter was sent in response to a call from the Dept. of Administration for letters of interest in providing office space for local offices of state agencies.

"The city's plan possibly provides a way for the state to work around procurement laws that rule out solesource, non-competitive 'sweetheart' deals, using a loophole in the law that allows noncompetitive deals on a government to government basis," Medearis wrote. "The proposal then clears the way for City of Nome to sign a sole-source, non-competitive contract allowing Sitnasuak [Native Corp.] to build, manage and collect public money in rents from a state building on Sitnasuak's large lot on Front Street. The plan would require Sitnasuak to buy land from two other private landowners, Mark Sackett and Councilman Jim West Jr., for parking spaces.

"The city, in secret meetings with Sitnasuak and landowners, has developed three options, one of which would require vacating Lanes Way and selling it to Sitnasuak," Medearis continued. "The five-page proposal comprises a two-page letter and three design drawings involving

public funds, the discussion of which was not available to the public. Open meeting laws are predicated on allowing the public to witness debate and follow the thinking of their representatives while they arrive at decision involving expenditures of the public money and resources, i.e., sale of a public street...."

Currently the City and Sitnasuak are revising their proposal for a state office building on Front Street. Gov. Sean Parnell recently appointed Marc Luiken as commissioner of DOTPF to replace Leo von Scheben.

On Feb. 14 Mayor Denise Michels reported to the Nome Common Council that she discussed the proposed state office building with Mike Barnhill, deputy commissioner of the Dept. of Administration on Jan. 27 in Juneau. "He was new to the position but had a 30K foot view of the project and asked that we meet with DOTPF and Vern [Jones], procurement specialist for leasing," she wrote. (Michels said she, Councilwoman Josie Stiles and Utility Manager John Handeland met Sitnasuak officials Bill Humphries, chief operating officer, and Janice Dougherty, Nanuaq president in Juneau prior to the meetings.)

Michels also informed the council that Chris Christensen, deputy administrative director of the Alaska Court System told her the General Services Administration will issue a request for proposals in May or June for purchase of the federal building in Nome, which houses the post office and the court. She said the new owner can ask the court to vacate the building or can raise the court's rent (currently \$188,000 per year). "This has pushed the need for a justice center as one of four top priorities for the Courts," Michels

On Feb. 17 the *Nugget* asked Bahnke for an update on the proposed state office building in a phone interview. Bahnke said the city is working toward a government to government agreement between the city and state that would authorize Sitnasuak to construct a state office building on a vacant lot that Sitnasuak owns next to the Bering Straits Native Corp. building on Front Street.

Bahnke said the city would acquire the state office building by a lease agreement in the form of a lease from Sitnasuak and then lease the building to the state. She said that would meet two goals of the council: (1) They want it on Front Street, and (2) they want it to remain on the tax rolls. "This is how we will make it legitimate," she said. She

said the legal obligation of the City of Nome under the agreement needs to be clarified.

Bahnke said an ordinance is needed for disposing of the property to the state that will involve a first reading followed by a second reading and public hearing. "This has to happen for a true government to government," she noted.

The *Nugget* asked Bahnke if a design concept exists for the building. She said DOTPF prepared a one-page cost estimate for constructing a 26,340 square foot building at \$6.60 per square foot for a total of \$17,384,651 that would accommodate the Nome court, public defender, state troopers and Division of Motor Vehicles, district attorney, office of children's services and adult probation. "Sitnasuak needs to say this is what we can do," Bahnke said. "The mayor says we don't bring it to the governor unless it's open, transparent."

The Nugget asked whether Sitnasuak has prepared an architectural design for the project. "That's what's missing," Bahnke replied. "Sitnasuak is talking hiring an architect/engineer." She said Bill Humphries, Sitnasuak's chief executive officer, has been putting together what the state wants to see in a pres-

entation about the proposed project, but he will resign from his position on March 4.

Reached by phone on Feb. 20, Humphries confirmed he is helping to put together a project presentation to submit to the governor's staff or the DOTPF and said he expects to complete it by March 4. Sitnasuak currently is trying to clarify whether DOTPF or the Dept. of Administration is in charge of the project, he added. He referred the *Nugget* to Crystal Andersen Booth, Sitnasuak's board chairman and interim president for additional information.

Booth told the Nugget on Feb. 20 that Sitnasuak and the city have a commitment to work together to try to get the state office building on Front Street. She said the presentation Sitnasuak is preparing for approval by the company's board of directors and the state is a concept. If the state commits to the concept, the company will conduct a financial feasibility study for construction of the state office building, present cost figures to the board for review and request its support for the project, she added. Booth said Sitnasuak is advertising for a president to be based in Nome and a chief executive officer for the firm's Anchorage of-

#### No public hearings held

In May of last year, top officials of Bering Straits Native Corp. criticized the site DOTPF selected for the proposed state office building at the north end of Stedman Street in a letter to then DOTPF Commissioner von Scheben. They called for well-publicized local hearings about the effects of the plan on Nome and the surrounding regions. The letter was published in the May 20, 2010 edition of the *Nugget*.

No public hearings have been held to learn from Nome residents whether they think it is important to keep the state office building on Front Street. The results of the community survey that posed the question reveal mixed opinions among Nomeites, as shown in the accompanying excerpts from the survey report that Bechtol presented to the Planning Commission on Feb. 16. Some of the excerpts also reflect the priority concerns in survey results as a whole—public drunkenness and eyesores such as derelict buildings.

The commission scheduled a meeting for March 8 at 6 p.m. to discuss the need for abatement of abandoned buildings and junked vehicles in Nome.

# Nomeites offer views on keeping state office building on Front St.

Editor's note-Following are excerpts from responses by Nomeites to this question in a community survey conducted by the city last fall: "Do you think it is important to keep essential offices on Front Street, i.e., State Office Building, P. O., Courthouses, etc?"

- In order to keep public service/infrastructure costs down (read construction maintenance, water and sewer maintenance, electrical services, fire and public safety), the city needs to do its best to maintain a compact, walkable community pattern. Otherwise, the city won't be able to sustain itself in a financially responsible manner, and the downtown core will continue to deteriorate and eventually be abandoned to the bars.
- The proposed site for the new State building is a good spot. It's not too far from Front Street that people will still go to the local restaurants, etc. AND the Rec Center usage may go up.

Also, the exorbitant rent rates for unsecured (note Trooper office break-in a year or so ago), under equipped, small office spaces that the State currently uses is a strain on the State's money. We still are part of the State and we need to consider that. A new building would free up some space on Front Street for new/different business opportunities.

A new building would be a benefit! And the location on 6<sup>th</sup> and Steadman might help Nome grow! (Opening up that area of town to business/home development too!)

• No driver's license and cannot afford cab fare if they

 It takes all of half an hour to walk across town; not everything needs to be on the same street as the bars.

are too spread out.

• I understand the desire for building developers to want to build out of the flood plain, and to have more real estate to work with (off of Front Street), and the costs of renovations; however, a fair portion of our citizens do not have motorized vehicles.

Also, people coming in from the villages do not have

vehicles, and either walk or hire taxi cabs (which can be quite expensive). Many villagers come in to get an ID or a Drivers License from the DMV, as this is the regional hub.

If all of these essential offices begin moving away from Front Street, my fear is there will be empty decaying buildings left behind, ruining Front Street for tourism, which in turn could increase crime and all the issues surrounding abandoned buildings. I do not believe this is in the best interest for Nome's long-term future.

• It's convenient but in no way a death knell to businesses on Front Street. Like State workers are the only ones who eat out. Besides many in Nome are so lazy they will drive two blocks. If they want to eat out they will regardless of where they work. Besides a little extra exercise might alleviate some of the obesity prevalent in our community.

On a side note, City Council sure made us look like we had our act together when we virtually demanded that the State of Alaska abandon plans for a combo-administrative building off of Front Street. Considering it appears as if the State did their due diligence in holding community meetings to seek input, I am sure they are pleased with all their wasted time and money when the citizens of Nome rebelled.

By the way did anyone else find it ironic that most of the City Council discussions regarding the State building were running concurrently with the new flood plain mapping? Thank god we have a mayor that can think on her own and realized how ridiculous Nome looked by warn-

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wind and early morning snow plows obliterated tracks.

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## Nome Joint ditches Newton Peak in favor of Banner Peak LED street lighting planned by Iditarod, fuel delivery in talking stage

By Nancy McGuire

Nome Joint Utilities determined that it is not feasible to put wind generators on Newton Peak; instead they want to redirect their efforts to another site, possibly Banner Peak.

At its Feb. 15 board meeting NJU reviewed discussions with the Alaska Energy Authority and, according to Manager John Handeland, it was determined that additional attempts to monitor wind on Newton Peak should stop. Conditions are too harsh for equipment. The utility documented significant icing conditions on support equipment and there were two unsuccessful attempts to erect monitoring towers. With all these problems in mind, the AEA agreed to let NJU consider installing monitoring towers in the vicinity of the Banner Wind Farm on Banner Peak with the potential of co-locating turbines at that site in the future.

Handeland stated that the presence of an already existing access road and connections to NJU transmission lines are positive factors to consider.

The Banner Wind Farm currently has 18 turbines operating. NJU would consider using 600 KW turbines or 1.5 Megawatt GE turbines. It is projected that the Banner Wind Farm will generate 2 million KW for the NJU system this year.

NJU has hired a consultant to evaluate existing diesel equipment/potential needs, other alternatives for use of wind heat dump loads, etc. The AEA needs this information by mid-April for consideration of the viability of a revised program and potential sizing of wind turbines

#### **LED lighting**

Board chair Berda Willson remarked that the new LED street lighting is quite pleasing to the eye. The new lighting is a result of an NSEDC Community Benefits Share to the tune of \$100,000. Northern Air Cargo provided freight free of charge and Handeland and the board express thanks for the generous freight dona-

The contributions from NAC and NSEDC will allow the replacement of about 70 percent of the street lighting by the beginning of Iditarod. The City of Nome approved an additional \$45,000 to purchase the remaining fixtures. The additional donated shipping has also been agreed courtesy of NAC

Handeland reported that there will be some change in street lighting patterns in various locations; NJU simply plans to replace the lights in their rent location and at a later date evaluate relocation or additional lighting.

Handeland said the Department of Transportation agreed to the possibility of replacing the DOT operated street lights. However, the lights on streets with higher speed limits can't be replaced because the LEDs aren't bright enough to meet existing highway regulations.

#### **Internet billing**

Customers will soon be able to access their bills via the internet. NJU will also be able to check credit history, submit information to the credit bureau, follow customers who skip town, etc. The NJU is also reviewing tariffs relating to customer deposits and changes to the billing cycle. Web access should be available in early

#### Rock Creek circuit damage

NJU reports recent damage to the Rock Creek / Banner Creek circuit along the Center Creek Road. Wind and icing caused bracing on 11 crossarms to pull loose from the poles. Power was shut off till winds subsided and line crew could perform

#### Leaks

There have been problem with water leaks. Where water bubbles to the surface when the ground is frozen is not always at the location of the leak. Listening devices do not perform well when the surface is frozen solid.

A normal procedure when problem leaks occur is to let the water flow so that it will thaw the ground and make it easier to excavate.

However, a mystery leak has occurred somewhere on N Street between Third and Fourth avenues. Crews from NJU and Public Works have sleuthed out false leads and the water continues to flow and ice continues to build up. NJU is diligently working on a solution. It's not yet been found.

There are two leaks on Sixth Ave. - near the elementary school and the Rec. Center. The leak near the school is excavating to the natural drainage. The leak near the Rec. Center has not broken through the surface yet, but the sinking roadway seems to indicate a problem that might be related to the fire hydrant connection.

#### **EPA**

Handeland reported that the EPA Juneau office has submitted NJU's final application package to their Seattle office for a grant to assist with a portion of the Seventh Ave. sewer and Snake River Bridge water line relocation.

#### Audit

Audit fieldwork from Mikunda-Cottrell is scheduled for April 18.

Meeting time change proposed Handeland proposed the NJU board consider changing its meeting time to 5:30 p.m. and perhaps a day change to Thursdays.

#### Fuel pricing, delivery

The Western Alaska Fuel Group has received several proposals in response for 2011 fuel supply and WAFG is continuing to evaluate and secure clarification on various pricing structures.

Before going into executive session, board member Pat Johansen quizzed Handeland about information on NJU going into the fuel delivery business. Handeland stated we still have fuel in our tanks and that would influence the fuel cost in our favor. He said fuel delivery is tabled at the attorney level and Bonanza Fuel wants to make NJU a presenta-

Johansen wants to get the raw numbers on the table to tell us if it is beneficial to be in the fuel delivery

Board member Fred Moody said that the current two delivery businesses get together and coordinate the charges and a third party selling fuel would lower the costs. "Our fuel cost at the pump does not make good sense," he said.

Berda Willson commented that, We represent the general public and the rate payer."

Johansen said, "Let's hear from Scott Henderson (Bonanza Fuel) and listen to his numbers.

#### Executive session

The board went into executive session to consider negotiation strategies for union labor contracts, the manger's contract, and fuel group proposals. Present at the meeting were Berda Willson, Fred Moody, Pat Johanson and David Barron, Carl Emmons was excused for medical

# Susitna River hydro project creates controversy in downstream communities

By Diana Haecker

While Fairbanks, Anchorage, Palmer and Wasilla residents are excited about the prospect that a large hydro-powered power plant at the Susitna River would give them cheap electricity, residents of the small town of Talkeetna are fearing that the project may wreak havoc with fisheries, the area's hydrology and even threaten the existence of their town.

Talkeetna resident Arthur Mannix said that when the project was discussed in the 1980s, people in Talkeetna protested. Concerns were that a series of large dams, damming a glacial river and located on the Denali fault — a seismic active piece of real estate — would jeopardize the town when a dam failure would occur. A dam failure, they were told, would give the town's residents enough time to say a quick Hail Mary and run for the hills as the water breaking loose from the reservoirs located about 70 miles upriver would flood the low-lying community. Protests took the form of written testimony, tumultuous town hall meetings and even a theater play. The idea to build a major hydro project on the Susitna died back then due to the enormity of the project, its costs and the lack of customers for the produced electricity.

Now things look different with growth forecasted to triple the population living in the Mat-Su valley in a few years and the possibility of mines springing up near the railbelt with the promise of a rail connection to the new deep-water port at Point MacKenzie.

In this legislative session, the 50year-old idea to dam the Susitna River also surfaced again as the state is under pressure to come up with a means to supply the railbelt region of Alaska with 50 percent of renewable energy needs by the year 2025.

Governor Sean Parnell is actively pushing to make the Susitna Hydro project a reality and submitted a bill to the legislature that would authorize the Alaska Energy Authority to move forward with the project. Parnell said the project must go ahead to create new opportunities for economic development and jobs for Alaskans.

The proposed bill would put AEA in charge to acquire, construct, own and operate new power projects. It

also proposes to end the existing Railbelt Energy Fund and to create a new Railbelt Energy Fund that would be controlled by AEA.

The governor's bill ,SB 42, is currently the Senate and will hear expert testimony and would give AEA sweeping authority to go ahead with environmental and feasibility studies and to seek preliminary approvals for the Su Dam project from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

In the governor's proposed budget, he wants to fund the Susitna Hydro project with \$65.7 million for planning, design and permitting.

The Su hydro project, as currently proposed, would dam the Susitna River at Watana. The dam would be more than 700 feet high, 2,700 feet in length and would create a 39-mile long reservoir. The dam would feed a powerhouse capable to handle the 600-megawatt output, and power lines would deliver the electricity via the large power Intertie to Fairbanks and all the way down to Anchorage and beyond. In a preliminary decision document published by AEA, the price tag of the project would run about \$4.5 billion. The lifespan of the hydro project is estimated to be 50 to 100 years.

Karsten Rodvik, spokesman for AEA said that there is a great need for cost effective, reliable energy for the railbelt. When asked why Alaska considers building a significant hydro project and dam, when in the rest of the lower 48 states dams are taken down and dismantled, Rodvik said, "The ultimate goal is the establishment of long term, reliable, sustainable, affordable power on the railbelt. The alternatives are coal or

As the legislature is debating the proposed bills relating to the large hydro project, AEA is planning to study the impacts of the project on king salmon and grayling popula-

Brian Sullivan, a resident of Palmer, recently visited Talkeetna while on the campaign trail for his bid to become mayor of the Mat-Su Borough. When he casually mentioned what people thought of the Susitna project, he got an earful, relating to the potential dangers. Sullivan said the prospect of cheap, reliable power was a good enough argument. He said, until he heard Talkeetna residents voice their concerns, he, like many residents of the lower Matanuska-Susitna valley, never thought of the potential to

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## Alaska Airlines pulls away from Iditarod Trail Committee, channels support to mushers

By Diana Haecker

For 32 years Alaska Airlines has supported the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race by being one of the official airlines partner, but this year, the airline chose to support the sport of mushing in a different way.

Instead of providing cash and inkind contributions and being the presenter of the most coveted award, the Leonard Seppala Humanitarian Award, Alaska Airlines now channels its support directly to mushers.

According to Bobbie Egan, spokeswoman with Alaska Airlines, each finisher will receive a roundtrip ticket anywhere Alaska Airlines flies, each finisher and their dog teams, gear and sleds get a steep discount of 75 percent to be flown from Nome to Anchorage. And each finisher gets a special-made commemorative medallion from Alaska Airlines. "This, by far exceeds our prior support and it directly helps those on the forefront, the mushers," said Egan. "We are absolutely committed to dog mushing."

Asked the reasons why Alaska Airlines discontinued the sponsorship of the ITC organization, Egan said, "We believe this new sponsorship program expands our support of the Iditarod and most directly helps those at the forefront of the Last Great Race."

According to Iditarod executive director Stan Hooley, Alaska Airlines in the past supported the ITC with \$15,000 in cash and roughly \$45,000 in air travel for race veterinarians, officials, personnel and volunteers as well as freight. Hooley said that the ITC very much appreciated Alaska Airlines' support corporately as well as from its employees and the level of service they provided over the last 32 years. "We are sad that the relationship has ended for now," Hooley said. "I say 'for now.' Hopefully we have the opportunity to carve out another relationship in the future. We wanted to have Alaska Airlines grow with us." Hooley said that he is thrilled that Alaska Airlines chose to support the mushers.

The Iditarod made national headlines last week when the animal rights group People for Ethical Treatment of Animals spoiled an \$85,000

deal between the ITC and the Transportation Security Administration. In order to boost their recruitment efforts in Alaska, TSA signed on as a "lead dog" partner with the Iditarod, but PETA inundated the federal agency with protests. TSA panicked and tried to cancel the agreement that was signed in November 2010. Hoolev said that the ITC learned of the issue when a Washington Post reporter called last week for a comment and only later did the ITC confirm with TSA that they indeed wanted out of the deal. But, Hooley said, that's not going to happen. "Our position is that they [TSA] have a binding financial obligation and they're going to have to meet that obligation whether or not they use the opportunities that came with it," said Hooley.

In response, Senators Mark Begich and Lisa Murkowski came to the Iditarod's defense and sent out letters to the head of TSA John Pistole. "It is outrageous the TSA would act on one complaint from a group with virtually no understanding of the Last Great Race on Earth," Begich wrote. He urged Pistole to contact real experts like Lance Mackey or DeeDee Jonrowe "to understand how sled dogs are trained and nurtured." Sen. Murkowski wrote in a letter to Pistole, "Despite what PETA says, the Iditarod is a race for animal lovers." She urged him to reconsider, as the Iditarod would represent a great opportunity for TSA recruitment to help overcome staffing challenges faced in Alaska.

But there are also positive developments to report, said Iditarod spokesman Chas St. George. Eagle Pack signed on as the official dog food sponsor and Donlin Creek LLC. a joint-venture between Barrick Gold and NovaGold Resources Inc. - the latter also owns the now idle Rock Creek mine in Nome - have signed on as a principal partner. Donlin Creek LLC plans to build a large gold mine on the upper Kuskokwim River and in order to supply the power a large mine would need, they propose to build a natural gas line from Cook Inlet up to the mine site. The gas line, if built as planned, would bisect a stretch of the Iditarod

trail across the Alaska Range.

St. George said the sponsorship is a natural, because it reflects a historical relationship between mining and mushing.

The Iditarod's principal sponsors for 2011 are Anchorage Chrysler Dodge Jeep, Donlin Creek LLC, Exxon Mobil and GCI.

KTUU, Channel 2 News won't be in the finish chute this year. While

KTUU has broadcast live from 2007 through 2010 from the finish line in Nome, St. George said, "We just simply couldn't come to an agreement. We looked at expanding our relationship with KTUU but is just didn't work out."

Instead, GCI, the official communications partner, is now also the broadcast partner and will transmit live on the GCI cable channel the start, restart and finish of the last great race. The video will also be streamed live online on the Iditarod Insider, which is exclusive to paying subscribers.

St. George said that the GCI expansion is a "big deal" for the Iditarod and that the ITC puts emphasis on outreach efforts with rural communities along the trail this year.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

NOME PRE-SCHOOL AUCTION— Krystal Wongittilin with Kailey, 2, bid on a knitted plactic bag holder at the Nome Pre-school Auction Saturday evening.

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damage salmon runs, the possibility of a dam failure and neither did he know about the fault zone or the problems silt could pose in the maintenance of the dam.

In Talkeetna, people are digging through their files collected from 1980 to get ready for a public meeting that is scheduled for February 28.

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## Nome science students take part in Arctic research

Courtesy of Todd Hindman, Anvil City Science Academy

On a weekly basis, students at Anvil City Science Academy prepare themselves for winter weather, no matter what the conditions may bring. In a hallway strewn with winter gear, 22 students eagerly bundle up in snow pants, boots, hats, coats and gloves, as their science teacher Todd Hindman gathers the equipment they will need to achieve their goal. So what are they up to? Are they finding a good sled run, or perhaps working on a class project? Actually, it is a little of both.

Eight years ago, students at ACSA began working on a science research project entitled the ALISON Project. The ALISON (Alaska Lake Ice and Snow Observatory Network) Project is composed of a number of schools throughout Alaska in which students and teachers gain experience and knowledge in collecting scientific data to better understand the effect of fresh water lakes and ponds on Alaska's changing climate.

At the core of the project is Dr. Martin Jefferies, currently acting as the Program Officer and Arctic Science Advisor for the Office of Naval Research in Washington D.C. A decade ago, after his experience working with a classroom teacher from the lower 48 in the National Science Foundation's Teachers Experiencing Antarctica and the Arctic, Jefferies began contemplating how to engage classroom teachers and their students in polar science. He began talking with teachers like Todd Hindman to see if his idea was feasible. "Martin began to talk with me back in 2001 after I had the opportunity to participate in the TEA program. I indicated I was eager to get my students involved in a real-life scientific study." Soon thereafter, Dr. Jeffries began to create a network of teachers and students throughout the state to expand the work he had done previously in his research at the Geophysical Institute at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. He concluded, "ALISON teachers and students could be our scientific partners. They could be scientists and do what many scientists enjoy — making measurements, generating scientifically useful data and learning about the environment they live in."

To set up each study site, Dr. Jeffries then began to make his way around the state, including a stop in Nome. "I will probably always remember my first visit to Nome to help set up the ALISON site in late November 2002. The weather was miserable — it was raining, the wind was blowing and the snow on the ice was quickly turning to slush and worse — but five damp people finished the task. I was very pleased to sit down afterwards and enjoy an extra hot café latte at the coffee shop on Front Street."

Now, during each fall in Nome, preparations for the study begin as soon as a sufficient thickness of ice, 10 to 15 centimeters, has developed on a pond near ACSA. This year in late November, after eliciting the help of parents and students to set up the study site for the year, Todd Hindman and parent volunteer Andrew Merrill spent a small part of a sunny, cold afternoon to set up the 100-meter long transect. The transect, composed of 21 trail stakes set apart at five meter intervals. includes an ingenious device called a TWIT, or Thermal Wire Ice Thickness gauge, to measure the thickness of the ice without the need to cut through the ice with an auger. With the study site set up, students were ready to begin collection of their weekly data.

Using relatively simple science equipment and sampling techniques, students measure the depth of the snow at each trail marker, as well as the temperature at the surface of the ice below the snow pack. At each end of the transect, students measure the temperature at the surface of the snow pack. They also collect three snow samples at even intervals along the transect to determine the density of the snow. After these measurements are taken and the thickness of the ice is determined, the data is put into a spreadsheet. The spreadsheet determines the temperature gradient, or difference in the temperature between the water, ice, and air, as well as the rate of heat flow, or thermal conductivity, through the snow. Each plays

a role in the amount of energy that is released to the atmosphere as the ice continues to thicken over the winter.

At the university level, Dr. Jeffries hopes that the data collected by students will help him and other researchers understand the role fresh water ponds and lakes have on the climate of Alaska as they freeze over the winter, through the development and testing of computer models. He also wants the program to lead to further collaboration between teachers, who tend to be isolated in their work. Todd Hindman agrees that collaboration is an important part of the program and states, "The ALSION Project has given me the opportunity to work with teachers throughout the state to create a unique opportunity for my students they would not have gotten otherwise."

At the school level, Mr. Hindman believes that the experience has given the students a better understanding of how energy is transferred throughout the environment. while acknowledging that not all students may be able to completely understand the concepts. "Having a fifth of sixth grader understand the relationship between a temperature gradient and thermal conductivity is not my goal. My goal is to give the students the opportunity to be involved in an actual scientific study, get them out of the classroom and into the real world, and have a little fun at the same time." Mr. Hindman adds, "With that said, students complete lab investigations every other year in a effort to reinforce the science behind the study and by the time they complete the eighth grade they can provide a good explanation of the project."

Early on, about 14 schools joined the network and began collecting data on Alaska's ice and snow. Nine years later, there remains a group of seven dedicated schools and their teachers who continue to engage students in the collection of ice and snow data for his research, despite the fact that funding for the program lapsed two years ago. Dr. Jeffries is pleased to see that schools continue to participate and reflects on their participation. "Since November 2002, Hindman's enthusiasm for ALISON and its value for his students mean that the Anvil City Science Academy contribution to ALISON has gone from strength to strength. They are now at the beginning of

their ninth winter of measurements and on their way to creating a valuable long-term data set." He is satisfied not only with the scientific data that has been collected but by the effect it has had on students and classroom teachers alike.

"Our experience at Nome and elsewhere in the ALISON network shows that, with appropriate training, guidance and support, K-12 students can make accurate measurements and be good scientists." He adds, "ALI-SON students and teachers are learning science by doing science in their own backyard, where they are making measurements of familiar and abundant materials — snow and ice."



Photo Courtesy of Todd Hindman

RECORDING DATA-Anvil City Science Academy student Kevynn Cox records data collected by fellow students.





Photo by Tyler Rhodes

ROCKING—Singer/songwriter Tim Easton (right) plays an energetic number with drummer Kliff Hopson at a concert Feb. 11 at Nome Elementary School.

## Two-man band rocks Nome

#### Tim Easton, Kliff Hopson bring unique sound to town

With a bit of a rasp to his voice and performances that could jump from searing to soothing, singer/songwriter Tim Easton ventured from southern California to bring a little warmth to Nome last weekend

Brought to town by the Nome Arts Council, Easton and Fairbanks drummer Kliff Hopson performed an evening show at Nome Elementary School Friday night and delivered a late-night concert at the Board of Trade Saloon Saturday. Hopson and Easton also dropped in to perform for and talk music with fifth and sixth graders at the elementary school on Friday and hosted a set of workshops for Nome musicians over the weekend.

Easton is no stranger to Alaska, but was making his first visit to Nome. Hopson is a familiar face around town after traveling to Nome last winter to play for the One Voice event featuring Nome divas Sarah Hanson, Bridie Trainor, Anahma Saito and Laura Davis. Members of the Nome Arts Council took notice of Easton at the Alaska Folk Festival in Juneau last year and started hatching a plan to bring him to town.

The shows in Nome did not disappoint. When together Easton and Hopson put on shows that sound as if an entire five-piece band were on stage rocking away. Easton can drive a bass line from the lower strings of his guitar while finger picking melodic runs and rollicking solos. Watching Easton's every move, Hopson compliments some songs with light brushwork on his drum set, and then shares the driver's seat on others as he hammers his kit through crescendos and solos.

Easton delivered a variety of songs, nearly all original works. Much of his performance was well rooted in the blues, but he twisted and turned the genre to make it his own. Some songs were unapologetically pop in style, but delivered so earnestly and energetically you couldn't help but enjoy the ride.

Even though he was far from home, performing in a strange town that was reeling from its first blast of -25°F weather, Nome audiences had to believe Easton was enjoying the ride too as he repeated the refrain "I'm not in a bad mood, I'm just in Los Angeles," from his song "North-Bound." Worlds away from Los Angeles, the Nome audiences could only smile along and dance as Easton ran through the refrain one

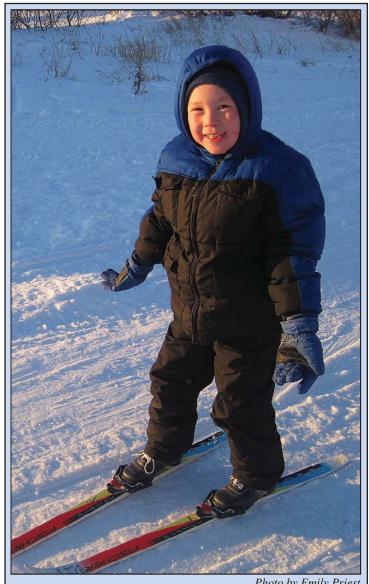


Photo by Emily Priest

ALL SMILES - Denin Prentice from Koyuk tries out his skis for the first time. Every student K-4 gets their own set of skis.

## Best selling children's author visits Nome schools

#### Submitted by **Nome Literacy Council**

This past weekend, Nome was proud to welcome author Brandon Mull. Brandon Mull is the author of The New York Times bestselling Fablehaven series and The Candy Shop War, as well as other titles for a wide

range of reading ages.

In addition to his writing, Mull travels the country visiting schools and talking with students about his message, "Imagination can take you places." Mull gave a total of four presentations to students at the Nome Elementary School, Nome Beltz Jr. High, and the Anvil City Science Academy. Mull joined the 56ers for a special lunch for those students who had read the first of his Fablehaven series. These presentations focused on writing, creativity, imagination, and encouraging children to persevere in following their dreams. Fourth grader Christopher Gandia said, "I liked how he helped us use our imagination." During Mull's presentation, he called students out of the crowd to help demonstrate creativity. Courtney Merchant said, "He told us to use our imagination." The students then played an Imagination Game with Mull to see how easy it is to create a story.

Mull's past stints as comedian and world traveler were evident in his humorous and vivid delivery, which proved a big hit with the students.

Mull also showed students how his books got published. Ethan Ahkvaluk said, "He showed us part of his book where he typed and people fixed his mistakes." Mull showed the students how his editors make changes and corrections to his books before they are published, and encouraged them to learn from the comments that teachers give to them on their own writing assignments.

Gabrielle Mostellor commented after Mull's visit that she liked when he told the students how to become an author. The students weren't the only people in Nome that Mull talked with about becoming a writer. Mull also met with Nome Arts Council members, and discussed the publishing process.

The Nome Arts Council, along with the Nome Literacy Council and the PTSA were involved in bringing Mull to Nome. Literacy Council members Joy Hewitt and Marsha Sloan wrote a Teen Literacy Mini-Grant that was funded by the Alaska State Literacy Council. The Arts Council and PTSA helped pick up the additional costs of Mull's visit. Arrangements and all event planning were done by Marguerite La Riviere, director of the Kegoayah Kozga Public Library, in cooperation with the public school libraries of the Mat-Su Valley.

In addition to his visits to the school, Mull took a dog sled ride, a snowmachine ride to view musk ox, and enjoyed a "taste of Nome" potluck, that included fry bread, salmon, reindeer, muktuk and sura, as well as Nome's favorite - Blueberry Delight - hosted by Nancy and Johnny Bahnke. "He came to my house for dinner, and he was nice," said Brayden Bahnke of Mull's visit. "I liked that he read his 'Humpty Dumpty' story to us out loud." Mull did a special reading at the Potluck for the children in attendance

Mull was interested in the stories

DRIVING UP SOLOMON BED & BREAKFAST IN THE SUMMER.

and legends of the Bering Strait region. Mull mentioned that he is always incorporating things from his own life into his stories, and told the students that they live in a rich community, full of opportunities to incorporate their life experiences into their own stories. It will be interesting to see if any of Mull's Nome experiences show up in a future book.



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POPULAR-Pupils request Brandon Mall's autograph.

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TWO SENIOR LADY NANOOKS SAY GOODBYE — Lady Nanooks Liz Luce with dad Rob and Peggy Luce and Renee Lammer with mom Mari and dad Fred were presented with flowers before their last home basketball game. Both girls provided Nome with excellent basketball entertainment for the past 4 years and will be missed sorely in the coming year.

## LADY NANOOKS

The Nome Lady Nanooks hosted the Chevak Comets over the weekend. The Nome Lady Nanooks also honored Nome Seniors Renee Lammer and Elizabeth Luce who were both playing in the last home games of their NBHS basketball careers. Nome won both games and the individual game results are listed below. Nome's season record improved to 13-8 with the victories. Nome will next face Alaska's #4 ranked 3A girls team, the Kotzebue Huskies, this weekend at Kotzebue.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

ALL RIGHT LIZ!—Lady Nanook Liz Luce puts up a good defense as Chevak Comet's Karla Agimuk goes up for a bucket. Nome went on to win both Friday and Saturday night's games. Comet's Kristin Ulroan and Laverna Paniyak stand by to assist.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

UP FOR A REBOUND—The Nome-Beltz JV team took on the Chevak Comets varsity team at the Nome-Beltz gym this past weekend. Here, Nanook John Trigg goes up against a Chevak Comet for a rebound as Jens Irelan comes in to assist. Both teams won a game to split the series.



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NBHS 12-23-16-9 = 60 CHS 2-8-6-6 = 22

Lammer 15, Luce 8, Gartung 8, Dy. Johnson 10, Pomeranz 6, De. Johnson 9, Horner 2, S. Johnson 2

LADY NANOOKS 73 CHEVAK 20

NBHS 21-19-21-12 = 73CHS 5-6-6-3 = 20

Lammer 17, Luce 17, Stiles 6, Gartung 2, Mattheis 7, Pomeranz 6, De. Johnson 14, Horner 4

LADY NANOOKS SEASON RESULTS (13-8)

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Nome def. Houston
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Nome 60 Chevak 22 NEXT HOME EVENT

The Nome Boys basketball team will play their final home games of the 2010-11 season this Friday and Saturday against Kotzebue.

FRIDAY 2/25 4:00 PM Jv Girls vs Kotzebue JV 5:30 PM JV Boys vs Kotzebue JV 8:00 PM Boys Varsity vs Kotzebue (SENIOR NIGHT CEREMONY) SATURDAY 2/26

3:00 PM JV Girls vs Kotzebue 4:30 PM JV Boys vs Kotzebue 7:15 PM Nome Boys Varsity vs Kotzebue NANOOKS ON THE ROAD Nome Lady Nanooks at Kotzebue, Feb 25 & 26

Tournament, Feb 25 & 26 Western Conference Tournament at Hooper Bay, March 2-5

Nome Junior High Basketball at NW Arctic

#### Photo left:

Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

NOME-BELTZ CHEERLEAD-ERS —These five young ladies have done a great job in 'pumping' up the crowd with their peppy yells and routines. Back from left are Diana Handeland and Mackenzie Hall. Front from left are Kenna-Sue Contreras, Gwen Trigg-Komakhuk and Elizabeth Herzner. These lovely girls are coached by Dana Sherman and Jackie Reader.



# 2011 Subsistence Crab Permit-Calendar

A reminder to all subsistence crab fishermen that a Norton Sound subsistence crab permit-calendar is required when crabbing in waters from Cape Romanzof to 66 N latitude (south of Shishmaref). Permits are free and available by calling 1-800-560-2271, or can be picked up at Fish & Game in Nome.

A sport fish license may be used to crab, but a catch permit-calendar is still required. Sport fishermen are limited to 6 male crabs a day that are 4<sup>3/4</sup> inches or more at carapace (shell).

There is no catch or size limit for subsistence fishermen and female crabs may also be kept.

No cash sales of crab are allowed, but subsistence caught crabs may be bartered.

Winter permits are valid from December 1 - May 31.

Please have your Alaska I.D. number when calling.

## Marine Advisory specialist floats idea for fishermen training program

By Doug Schneider Alaska Sea Grant Program

Fishermen in Alaska represent the state's largest group of small business owners. But there is some graying going on—the median age of Alaska's commercial fishermen is now close to 50.

Add to that the flight of limited entry permits from coastal residents to people outside the region and even outside the state, and the general consolidation of the state's pollock, crab and salmon fishing fleets that has occurred in recent years, and people like Glenn Haight begin to think there might be fewer fishing jobs for people in Alaska's coastal communities in the future. Haight is a fisheries business specialist with the Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advi-

"Yet, the jobs that remain have become more valuable and profitable for fishermen," said Haight.

But who will get those better paying jobs? Haight said it likely would be the people best prepared to do them. To help Alaska coastal communities prepare their residents for the fishing jobs of the future, the Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program is floating the idea of a professional fisherman's training program at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

"It might be that a formal occupational endorsement program can help fishermen succeed in a rapidly changing global economy," said Haight. "But we'd like to know what fishermen, coastal residents and others involved in the industry have to say about it."

To find out what fishermen and coastal residents think of a training program for fishermen, the Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program has put together an online survey. Take the online survey at

http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/ CommercialFishingTrainingProgram

"Basically we're asking whether a university training program is needed, and if so what should be in it, and would such a program actu-

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**Conference Record** 

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ally improve the chances of a young person getting a position as a crew member?" Haight said.

Traditionally, fishing skills have been learned on the job, often from family members passing down their knowledge to the next generation. Currently, there is no formal training program in Alaska that supports the professional development of fishermen. A training program for fishermen might look similar to the occupational training for carpenters, electricians, aircraft mechanics, nurses, health aides and other job training programs now run by the University of Alaska.

"Such a program could be tailored for the individual," Haight said. "For an individual with no experi-

ence, it might have an apprenticeship element, where students would work alongside veteran fishermen. For someone with experience, it might focus more attention on advanced mechanics or engine repair, for ex-

To learn more, go online to

www.marineadvisory.org or contact Glenn Haight, fishing business specialist, Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program, Juneau, Alaska 907-796-6046:

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#### **Bering Strait School District 2011 Activity** Calendar

Feb 28 - March 4 State Battle of the Books (Grades 3 - 12)\* Video Teleconference March 3 State Spelling Bee\* **Anchorage** 

March 3 - 5 **Great Northwest** Conference Boys & Girls 2A Basketball Tournament\* **NWABSD** 

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Thank You

On January 6, 2011, JoAnn Kost suffered Degenerative Heart

Failure and had to be medivaced to the ANMC hospital in An-

chorage. Our family would like to thank all the people who

We appreciate the help of the staff, doctors and nurses at

the Norton Sound Hospital, ER, Nome Ambulance Service, the

EMTs also the ANMC ICU and the 5th floor wing nurses and doc-

got her revived and stabilized and ready for transport

tors. Thanks to Bering Air and Pilot Lee.

JoAnn is recuperating and doing well.

Thank you all for a job well done.

Thanks for the prayers.

**George Kost and family** 

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT BASKETBALL RECORDS

2010-2011 Season Standings ending February 19, 2011

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Teller

Koyuk

Shaktoolik

I-A GIRLS

II-A GIRLS

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Stebbins

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**Overall Record** 

Win-Loss

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- flavoring 19. Flowering shrub
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- 22. Easter flower
- 23. Different
- 27. Go at it
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- 42. Overthrow, e.g.
- 45. Older person
- 47. Residential districts near outskirts of city
- 49. Ancient alphabetic character moment"
- 52. Capital of Iraq
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- 58. Newswoman Shriver 59. Salutation of farewell
- 61. Without sight
- 62. Times to call, in classifieds
- 63. Blowgun ammo
- 64. Accumulate 65. "Dear old" guy
- 66. Tokyo, formerly

#### Last week's answers

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- 1. It comes easily to hand
- 2. Boot 3. Infernal

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- 4. Kind of lettuce
- to Billie Joe"
- 6. Organ part
- 7. To lessen the importance
- 8. Shrink
- 9. Christmas season
- 10. Length x width, for a rectangle
- 11. After expenses12. Finish, with "up"
- 13. Unpaid, overdue debts 16. Like "The X-Files"
- 20. Clearasil target 23. Care for
- 24. Pitcher, of a sort
- 25. Finger, in a way
- 26. Autocrats
- 28. Bush
- 29. Fertile soil quam videri" (North
- Carolina's motto)
- 33. Almond 37. Mischievous sprites
- 40. Chaste women
- 41. Wild North African sheep
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- 46. Biochemistry abbr. 48. Live
- 50. Barely beat 52. Bee
- 53. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
- 54. Like The Citadel, now
- 55. "Good grief!"
- 56. "Comin"\_ \_ the Rve' 57. His "4" was retired
- 58. "Dilbert" cartoonist Scott
- Adams has one (abbrev.) 60. Egg cells

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PISCES

eekend satisfies the thirst for adventure

Ooh-la-la, Aquarius

Who knew you had it in you. An offer

look. It is not too good

to be true. A trip down

memory lane gets the

this is your chance

to let that special

much they mean to

you, Pisces. The

Think outside of

creative juices

deserves a second



ARIES

TAURUS



on your plate to take on something else, but an old friend sure could use your help. See what you can do. Leo. A deadline is extended.

off and passion burns bright. Make it a week

to remember, Cancer. Mum is the word from

young friend. Don't



LIBRA

October 22

off the impossible and are rewarded highly for your efforts Bravo, Scorpio. Gather everyone together for a little celebration.

You manage to pull



a serious question. Be careful how you answer, Sagittarius You don't want to say something that will steer them the

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## Don't be fooled, Aries There is always room for more, but if you want to participate, you're going to have to push your way in. Chaos reigns at home. July 22 Charming you may be, Taurus, but it's not going to get you anywhere this week.





ou receive the green



24 - March 2, 2011

CANCER

the end of your rope, Virgo? So is everyone else. Do what you can to rally the troops and muster up the motivation to see it through.



wrong way.

## Protecting your family from RSV

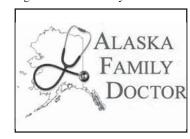
Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

RSV season has returned to rural Alaska. The Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) is one of the more troublesome causes of wintertime illness. It leads to more deep-chest infections in children than any other pathogen, including the flu, and has a unique way of breaking down the normally robust immune system of adults. For

this reason, knowing a little more about RSV can help you and your family deal more effectively with this seasonal threat.

In children, RSV starts as a head cold with fever, runny nose, and a decreased appetite. The virus then tracks down the respiratory tract into the lungs over the course of several days causing a severe cough often associated with wheezing. The worst part of the RSV illness lasts 3

to 4 days; however, many children continue to have a cough for several weeks, and some may have wheezing issues for several years.



Almost all children have had their first RSV infection by age 3. Severe pneumonia and bronchiolitis from RSV occurs in only a small percentage of young patients. For most children RSV is not dangerous and serves as a type of infectious disease right-of-passage.

There is no way to precisely predict which children are at risk of more severe disease. We know that infants with underlying lung or heart disease are at the greatest risk. Last month, the journal *Pediatrics* published data showing that in addition to this, day care attendance, having siblings in the home, having parents with an advanced education, having a birth weight over 8.8 pounds, and being born between April and Sep-

tember conferred a higher risk of severe lower respiratory tract disease in otherwise healthy children.

RSV can be dangerous for newborns and very dangerous for extremely preterm infants born before 32 weeks gestation or babies with congenital heart disease. High-risk children, like those with severe underlying heart or lung disease, are often given a special antibody shot during the RSV season to boost their immune system against the respiratory syncytial virus.

Re-infection with RSV can occur at any age, but symptoms tend to become less severe with age. In adults, the virus is usually confined to the nasal cavity and sinuses, and though it does not usually affect the lungs, it causes an upper respiratory illness that is stronger and lasts longer than the common cold, sometimes persisting 7 to 10 days.

The respiratory syncitial virus (RSV) is transmitted by contact with infected secretions, like shaking hands with people that have just sneezed into their hands or playing with a toy covered with the phlegm of an infected toddler. RSV prevention is one of the most important reasons for people to wash their hands regularly.

Here are some guidelines for car-

ing for a child or family member with RSV:

•Wash hands, toys, and utensils regularly.

• Keep ill persons home from public settings like day care, school, church, or the store.

• Stay hydrated. Children may benefit from warm vegetable-based broth or soup. Babies should continue to breast feed or be given formula at regular intervals using a bulb suction to help clear nasal passages when mucus build up hampers feeding.

• Keep infected persons away from second-hand smoke.

• Acetaminophen (Tylenol) or ibuprofen (Motrin) may be used for comfort.

• A bronchodilator like albuterol is occasionally needed for children with wheezing associated with RSV. Antibiotics are rarely needed unless a secondary infection, like an ear infection or bacterial pneumonia, develops from the RSV infection.

• Be patient. RSV lasts longer than most other childhood illnesses.

• See your doctor if signs of serious disease develop including difficulty breathing, extreme lethargy, or trouble keeping down food or fluids.

## Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Julie Yoder Elmore on behalf of The Nome Ministerial Association Scripture Reference: Luke 13:10-17

She had no name. She had been bent over, unable to stand up straight for 18 years. Jesus was speaking in the front of the synagogue. She was in the back of the synagogue with the other women – perhaps farther back than anyone because of her deformity. Her faith brought her to the temple. She did not run to Jesus, she was simply there. Jesus noticed her. He was in the place of most power in the synagogue. She is in the place of least power in the synagogue. He went to her. He healed her – unbound what Satan had bound up 18 years earlier. She immediate stood up and praised God! Jesus had set her free!

The synagogue leader was furious. How could Jesus heal, in other words *work*, on the Sabbath? Did he not know the rules that one was not to work on the Sabbath? It was even in the Ten Commandments found in Exodus 20:9 and Leviticus 19:30. Who does Jesus think he is?

Jesus was the Son of God and also God in human flesh. Jesus came to earth not to abolish the law, but to fulfill it, according to Matthew 5:17. At times Jesus proved the point that sometimes relationships are more important than the rules. The woman in the synagogue had been afflicted for 18 years. It was high time that she be healed and relieved of her suffering. Satan's control of her had to end. Why should she have to continue to suffer just because she happened to encounter Jesus on the Sabbath?

I see this story as challenge for us. Rules are important for bringing order to a society or a group. Many find comfort in rules because there is predictability and clear lines as to what is expected between one person and another. When those boundaries get blurry, we get nervous. The synagogue leader was getting nervous that Jesus was acting outside the rules, outside the boundaries. Others see rules as something to be broken and break them just to spite others. This was not the case with Jesus. Jesus saw someone who had a need and knew that he could care for her. It did not matter what day it was, this woman had suffered enough in her life and needed to be healed today. God was glorified through Jesus' healing to the woman. Not only was God glorified, but this was an opportunity for Jesus to convey that even the least of these deserve God's attention and care. When do the rules prevent us from serving our neighbor as God calls us to do? It is often the least of these who are oppressed by the rules. How do we release them in Christ's name? Sometimes we may have to bend the rules.

#### Yukon Quest crowns rookie champion

Willow rookie and third-generation musher Dallas Seavey won the Yukon Quest last week. Second to cross the finish line was Sebastian Schnuelle. Ken Anderson, Brent Sass and Kelley Griffin round out the top five. For most of the grueling race, Hugh Neff were leading the pack, but his team didn't cross Eagle Summit and he ended up mushing to the road, where he had his team trucked to the next checkpoint. He was withdrawn from the race. Out of 25 mushers who started, 13 finished the race. The last musher arrived on Friday night. Nine mushers scratched, three were withdrawn. Seavey won the Rookie of the Year award. Brent Sass's dog "Silver" was the recipient of a new award named after him, for exhibiting strong character. The Golden Harness award went to Seavey's dogs Diesel and Chung. The Challenge of the North award went to Kelley Griffin and Mike Ellis received the Veterinarian's Choice award. Results: 1 Dallas Seavey 10 days 11h 53m; 2. Sebastian Schnuelle 10d 12h 26m; 3. Ken Anderson 10d 14h 24m; 4. Brent Sass 10d 19h 2m; 5. Kelley Griffin 11d 3h 2m; 6. Allen Moore 11d 7h 32m; 7. Jodi Bailey 12d 6h 51m; 8 Mike Ellis 12d 9h 59m; 9. David Dalton 12d 10h 7m; 10. Tamara Rose 13d 0h 58m; 11. Kyla Durham 13d 1h 53m; 12. Jerry Joinson 13d 3h 22m; 13. Hank DeBruin 13d 10h 54m.

# Dave Wininger Who passed February 18, 2011 In Memory

I have lit a candle, to illuminate your path.

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Rev. R. Gandia High Priest, Anvil Temple

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Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist
-2nd Ave. West, **443-2865**Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering St. **443-2565 • Pastor Harvey**Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call **443-7218** for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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Corporation and is responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of Sitnasuak Native Corporation and subsidiary companies, located in Nome,

Alaska. Shall oversee the implementation of policies, procedures, directives,

by-laws, strategic plans for Sitnasuak Native Corporation. Maintains regular contact and communications with the Chairman and the CEO. In cooperation

with the Chairman and the CEO, represent the Board in relations with shareholders, communicating with shareholders regarding shareholder concerns and corporate shareholder policies, benefits and activities. While

directly responsible to the board for the business of the corporation, the President delegates much of the responsibility for the day-to-day functioning

of the administration, shareholders and land departments in the implementation of their responsibilities. Oversee the selection and

disposition of culturally-designated SNC lands under Section 14(c) of the

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COMPENSATION:

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For questions, please contact Nancy Mendenhall at 907-443-5259
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## **Trooper Beat**

On 2/19/11 at approximately 1900 hours, Alaska State Troopers responded to multiple com-plaints of Mabel Mitchell, 31, and her live-in boyfriend, Ralph Stalker, 36, shouting obscenities at one another and challenging each other to fight on the VHF frequency utilized by the residents of the Village of Selawik. The VHF frequency is the primary means by which residents of the village communicate with one and another, particularly those that can not afford telephone services. It is also the primary means by which residents of the also the primary means by which residents or the village request assistance for emergencies. At approximately 8:28 p.m. after Troopers and Vil-lage Police Officers made multiple requests for Mitchell and Stalker to terminate their disruptive and obscene challenges to one another on the VILLE traces. Traces controlled and when VHF frequency, Troopers contacted and subsequently arrested them. Both Mitchell and Stalker were found to be highly intoxicated at the time of their arrests. Both were charged with Disorderly Conduct and are currently being held at the Vil-lage Public Safety Office awaiting arraignment

due to blizzard conditions preventing flights to Kotzebue. The Village of Selawik is a Local Option Dry Community.

On 2/19/2011 at approximately 3 a.m. Village Police Officers responded to a report of juveniles consuming alcohol at a residence belonging to Percy Clark, 20, of Selawik. Percy Clark had been previously contacted by Alaska State Troopbeen previously contacted by Alaska State Troopers for hosting a juvenile "fight club" at his residence, which earned notoriety on YouTube. Further investigation revealed that Clark as well as a 16-year-old male juvenile and a 17-year-old female juvenile were present at the residence, along with Jody Sheldon, 20. Both juveniles and Sheldon were intoxicated.

When Sheldon, who was currently on conditions of Release/Felony Probation for Theft II, was contacted by the VPO, Sheldon fled the area on a snowmachine. Sheldon was also to be with his Court Approved Third Parties, Sharon Sheldon, 43, or Jessica Sheldon, 22 (both were not pres ent). At approximately noon, VPO confirmed that Jody was not at his residence, not with his Court Approved Third Parties, and neither Sharon nor Jessica had attempted to contact law enforcement as directed by the Kotzebue Court. Jody was late as directed by the Kotzebue Court. Jody was later located and arrested at approximately 6 p.m., by VPO, for Violating the conditions of his release. At approximately 6:40 p.m. Jessica was contacted and subsequently arrested by Troopers at a separate residence. Shortly afterwards, at approximately 7 p.m. Troopers contacted a highly intoxicated Sharon Sheldon and arrested her at a family member's residence. Both Jessica and Sharon were charged with Violating Custodian's Duties. Clark was later arrested at approximately 8:20 p.m. for Contributing to the Delinquency of 8:20 p.m. for Contributing to the Delinguency of Minors (x2). The two juveniles were issued summons to appear in the Kotzebue Courthouse for Minor Consuming Alcohol (x2). Jody, Sharon, and Jessica were remanded to the Kotzebue Regional Jail awaiting arraignment. Clark is awaiting arraignment in the Village of Selawik Public Safety. Office due to blizzard conditions preventing flights

On 2/20/11 at approximately 9:10 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers in St. Mary's were notified of a house fire in Mtn. Village. Investigation revealed that at approximately 6:15 a.m. VPSO Tobeliuk responded to a residence in Mtn. Village that was fully engulfed in flames. At that time all occupants were out of the home. A 7-year-old child was able to exit the residence along with the parents who were highly intoxicated at the time. The investigation continues. Charges will be filed with the Bethel District Attorney's Office.
On 2-19-11 at 8:09 a.m., the Alaska State

Troopers received a report of a domestic distur-bance in Savoonga. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Randy Annogiyuk, 23 of Savoonga, for Assault 4, Criminal Mischief 5, and Probation Violation. Annogiyuk was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On 2/17/11 at about 3 p.m. the Shishmaref VPSO received a report that 49 year old Frank Ongtowasruk and a 5-year-old girl had not returned home after Ongtowasruk picked the girl up at school. The reporter said Mr. Ongtowasruk picked the girl up at school at 2 p.m. and was to have snowmachined home right away. The reporter also said Ongtowasruk was not dressed for the weather which was blowing snow with low visibility. Numerus volunteers started searching implicitly. ibility. Numerous volunteers started searching imibility. Numerous volunteers started searching informediately for Ongtowasruk and his passenger, checking around the village and the lagoon trail meeting with negative results. At about 5 p.m. Ongtowasruk and his passenger made it to their home in Shishmaref in good condition. Ongtowasruk and his passenger made it to their home in Shishmaref in good condition. towasruk apparently had gone wide of the lagoon trail when he left the school and ended up about two miles east of Shishmaref. Ongtowasruk vaited for a break in the weather and was able to follow his trail back to Shishmaref.

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#### Seawall

Tia Snowball, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th degree, domestic vi-

Logan Annogiyuk, 20, received a citation for minor consuming alcohol.

AMCC on an arrest warrant.

Walter Reynolds, 61, received a citation for basic

Kenneth Smith, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree domestic vi-

Michael Aukon, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for misconduct involving weapons in the 4th degree.

4<sup>th</sup> degree. During this period there was one person taken to

## Legals

OWNER FINANCE AVAILABLE — Land for sale by sealed bid: Marilyn Oyoumick, owner, Native Allotment F17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet Allotment F1/50b, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, USS 5306, Lot4. Accessible by boat and snow machine. Opening bid of \$120,000.00, cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available; please ask Kawerak LMS for details. TITLE TO LAND SOLD AS A RESULT OF THIS ADVER-TISEMENT WILL BE CONVEYED IN A FEE SIM-PLE STATUS BY APPROVED DEED. TERMS AVAILABLE ARE CASH OR DEFERRED PAY-MENT AS SPECIFIED.

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STATE OF ALASKA IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
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In the Matter of a change of Name for:

Nikolai Ivanovich Ivanoff, CASE NO: 2NO-11-00041CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUB LICATION AND

POSTING
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-11-00041CI) requesting a name

change from (current name) Nikolai Ivanovich Ivanoff to Nikolai Alexander Ivanoff. A hear on this request will be held on March 14, 2011 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

Request for Proposal The City of Unalakleet is soliciting proposals from qualified firms or certified public accountants to audit the City of Unalakleet's financial statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2011, with the option of auditing the City of Unalakleet's financial statements for the three (3) subsequent fiscal

Please indicate your interest in providing audit services to the City of Unalakleet by submitting your proposal by Monday, February 28, 2011 at City of Unalakleet

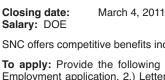
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For City Government: Vote for your council leaders. If you complain, and city government fails, it is your own doing. Your vote countselect responsible leaders!

Thank you, Golovin, for permitting us to serve you. May all go well in the future.

Katherine A. Punguk Thomas E. Punguk Golovin, AK 99762

To the editor:

As we race the Iron Dog again this year, we'd like to raise awareness of suicide prevention in Alaska. We've got one of the highest rates in the nation, but it doesn't have to be that

For a while it was pretty normal to be going to funerals for suicide for me, Tyler, growing up in Galena. I lost my uncle, brother, close friends in high school, after high school, my great-great-grandpa. It seems like people feel like they're in a standstill in life – they don't have a job, they're not going to school, they get depressed.

When you're not moving, you need to get moving, because life is bigger than right now, right where you're at. When you're at a low point in life, hang on and keep moving forward. When you fall off your snowmachine, you get back on and keep

When I, Chris, raced the Iron Dog in 2009, a lot of things went wrong. I think a lot of guys would've given up at that point in their careers. I'm glad I didn't, because the next year, Tyler and I won.

So the message from both of us is, don't give up. We're pulling for you. If you're down, we want you to get

help, and there's help out there if you need it. You can call Careline, the statewide suicide prevention hotline. at 1-877-266-HELP (4357). Or go to their website, CarelineAlaska.com, or text them at 907-2-LISTEN Stay safe,

Tyler Huntington and Chris Olds Fairbanks and Eagle River, Alaska

Editor's note: The following letter was submitted prior to Feb. 3 by The Nome Nugget to the council but was omitted from the council packet on Feb. 14.

Dear members of the Nome Board of Education and Nome Common Council:

I am writing in regard to the planned joint meeting for Feb. 3, 2011 between the board and council, and wish to express my concerns.

My first concern it that the meeting be properly noticed for both boards, since a quorum from each body will likely be present. The public should have a clear explanation as to why the two governing bodies are

My larger concern is over the prospect of this meeting, or a portion thereof, being held in executive session. If the joint meeting is meant to discuss the Nome Board of Education's handling of the superintendent's contract, I question the authority of the Nome Common Council to call a meeting on the issue in the first place, let alone a closeddoor session.

The citizenry of Nome did not elect Nome Common Council members to decide the matters of the school district. The members of the Nome Board of Education were elected by a majority of resident voters and, whether one agrees with them or not, they acted within their bounds in their handling of the superintendent contract. While healthy

dialogue between the two bodies should be encouraged, neither independently elected board is required to answer to the other.

The common council has no business participating in a closed-door discussion over how the school board executes its personnel decisions. I would raise the same objection if the school board called an executive session to discuss the common council's evaluation of the city manager. The Nome Common Council has no say over the superintendents' contract, so why should it be permitted to meet with the school board in private to discuss the mat-

I have heard that a concern over legal issues may serve as the justification for the common council calling an executive session in this matter. Unless a lawsuit has been filed or notification has been given of a real and legitimate threat to do so, mere worry that the school board's actions may provoke a lawsuit does not meet the legal standard required for calling an executive session. If this were the case, one could argue executive sessions would be warranted for nearly every decision a government body makes for fear that those who may oppose the body's decision would pursue litigation. If anything, I believe the common council inserting itself into another independent governmental entity's business, and insisting that it be done in private, only increases the city's liability in regard to litigation or sanction.

I have also heard that concern over adverse financial impacts to the city could be used as justification for a closed session. Again I find this reasoning to be false. While the city provides state-required and additional funding to the district, it does not have the power to direct Nome Public Schools in how those funds

are used. A lawsuit against the district will not change how much money the state requires the city to provide Nome Public Schools, and any funding above that requirement is at the city's discretion.

For the stated reasons above, I respectfully ask that any discussion between the Nome Board of Education and the Nome Common Council be properly noticed and held in public. I am sorry I will be out of town and unable to attend the Feb. 3 meeting. Regards,

Tyler Rhodes Nome, AK



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

## Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, March 3 • 7:30 p.m.

General Meeting

For more information call 443-5726.

#### **Teller Emergency Services Search and Rescue**

Thank you to each and everyone for your participation in making our Search and Rescue Appreciation Potluck very successful. This community event was held Feb. 13, 2011 at the Teller School gym. Thank you to all the cooks, everyone who brought a dish, volunteers who helped set up and clean up. Tim Pushruk for all that you did. Also, Shawn Oquilluk, Cheryl Nyberg, Lucinda Menadelook and Scott Dixon. All this was made possible by:

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## More Legals

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contractors for the remodel of an 18,912 sq. ft. K-12 School in Little Diomede, Alaska. The selected Contractor will join the Owner and A/E firm in a "Team-Build" approach to project delivery. The selected contractor will provide preconstruction services and assist with the final construction documents. Pre-construction activi ties are planned to begin in March 2011, with con-struction anticipated to begin soon thereafter, with substantial completion scheduled no later than December 1, 2012. Proposals will be received at ECH Hyer Inc., 101 West Benson Blvd., Suite 306, Anchorage, Alaska 99503 until 10:00 AM March 1, 2011. Proposals will be reviewed and scored by a selection committee and will not be publicly opened or read aloud.

Any costs incurred in response to this request are at the proposer's sole risk and will not be reimbursed by the Owner. Bering Strait School District reserves the right to reject all proposals and proceed with a different construction process.

Copies of the complete Request for Proposals (RFPs) may be purchased from Digital Blueprint in Anchorage. Please contact Digital Blueprint directly at (907) 274-4060. All questions must be submitted, in writing, by email.

the Nome Eskimo Community:

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Washington, D.C. 20013-7012.

Please submit questions to

ECI Hyer Inc. Mr. Chris Chiei, 101West Benson Blvd., Suite 306 Anchorage, Alaska 99503 Tel. 907-561-5543 Fax. 907-562-3213 cchiei@ecihyer.com

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) proposes to adopt regulation changes in Title 5 of the Alaska Administrative Code, dealing with waters important for the spawning, rearing, or migration of anadromous fish, including the following:

5 AAC 95.011 is proposed to be changed as

The Atlas to the Catalog of Waters Important for the Spawning, Rearing, or Migration of Anadromous Fishes and Catalog of Waters Important for the Spawning, Rearing, or Migration of Anadromous Fishes (Atlas and Catalog), which are adopted by reference in 5 AAC 95.011, will be revised and updated.

Alaska Statute 16.05.871 requires, among other actions, that the Commissioner of the ADF&G "specify" the rivers, lakes and streams or portions of them that are important for the spawning, rearing or migration of anadromous fish. The Commissioner must review plans and specifications of any proposed work or use occurring within a specified anadromous river, lake, or stream. If the Commissioner determines that the plans and commissioner determines that the plans and specifications provide for the proper protection of fish and game the project will be approved and a Fish Habitat Permit will be issued by the ADF&G, Division of Habitat. The Catalog and Atlas identify and list these anadromous waters and are used by the Commissioner to determine whether such a permit is required for any particular project.

**Notice of Intent** 

to Repatriate

The National Museum of Natural History of the

Smithsonian Institution plans to repatriate the following to

Three human remains were collected from two unnamed

historic sites near Cape Nome, Alaska, in 1926 by Aleš

Hrdlička of the Smithsonian Institution. Henry B. Collins of

the Smithsonian Institution collected 19 human remains

and 7 funerary objects from an historical burial site on

Sledge Island, Alaska, in 1928. After a review of the

available evidence, the human remains and funerary

objects have been found to be culturally affiliated to the

A total of 22 human remains in 20 catalog entries and

seven funerary objects in three catalog entries will be

For more information, please contact Lars Krutak before

April 6, 2011 at (202) 633-0869, Repatriation Office Smithsonian Institution, P.O. Box 37012, NMNH MRC 138,

repatriated to the Nome Eskimo Community.

Several revisions are proposed to be made to the Atlas and Catalog. The list of rivers, lakes, and streams will be updated, including additions, deletions, and changes to the legal descriptions of many of these waters. Minor revisions will be made to the introduction of the Catalog and Atlas, including updates to ADF&G regional contact information. Species-specific information will be used in place of undifferentiated species information wherever possible

You may comment on the proposed regulation rou may comment on the proposed regulation changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes, by submitting written comments to Paul Blanche, Alaska Department of Fish and Game, 333 Raspberry Rd. Suite 2068, Anchorage, Alaska 99518 or by e-mail to paul.blanche@alaska.gov comments must be received no later than March

The proposed changes for all six regions of Alaska (Southeastern, Southcentral, Southwestern, Western, Arctic, and Interior) are available for inwestern, Arctic, and interior) are available for inspection and copying at: the ADF&G offices in Anchorage at 333 Raspberry Rd., in Fairbanks at 1300 College Rd., and in Douglas at 802 3<sup>rd</sup> St.; the Alaska Resources Library in Anchorage; and the State Library in Juneau. The ADF&G offices in Craig, Palmer, Bethel, Cordova, Delta Junction. Dillingham, Dutch Harbor, Glennallen, Haines, Homer, Ketchikan, King Salmon, Kodiak, Sand Point, Nome, Sitka, Soldotna, Tok, Wrangell, and Yakutat have copies of the proposed changes for radular have copies of the proposed crianges for their local region. If you are a person with a disability who needs a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Paul Blanche at (907) 267-2812 no later than March 14, 2011 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided. Electronic equivalents of the project of the statement of the advanced of the advanced of the discontinuous can be provided. alents of the review documents and the atlas maps are also available through the ADF&G website at: http://awc.adfg.alaska.gov

After the public comment period has ended, the ADF&G will either adopt these or other provisions dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or decide to take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may vary from that of the proposed regulations. YOU SHOULD COMMENT DURING THE TIME ALLOWED IF YOUR INTERESTS COULD BE AFFECTED.

Statutory Authority: AS 16.05.020 and

Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: AS 16.05.871
Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation changes are not expected to require an increased appropriation.

Date: February 11, 2011

Cora Campbell, Commissioner Alaska Department of Fish and Game

On Behalf of The Native Village of Deering, EBSC Engineering has completed a draft Long Range Transportation Plan. This plan is available Hange Transportation Plan. I his pilan is available for review at the Deering IRA Office in Deering Alaska. Written comments may be submitted by February 28, 2011, to the Deering IRA Office at: P.O. Box 36089 Deering, Alaska 99736. The Native Village of Deering will hold a public meeting on February 28th at 7:00 p[.m. at the Deering IRA Office regarding the Long Range Transportation Plan. For more information call Bonita Barr at

## **Notice of Intent** to Repatriate

The National Museum of Natural History of the Smithsonian Institution plans to repatriate the following to the Native Village of Diomede:

Twelve human remains were collected at an historical cemetery above the village of Inalik, Little Diomede Island, in 1926 by Aleš Hrdlička of the Smithsonian Institution. After a review of the available evidence, the human remains have been found to be culturally affiliated to the Native Village of Diomede.

A total of 12 human remains in 12 catalog entries will be repatriated to the Native Village of Diomede.

For more information, please contact Lars Krutak before April 6, 2011 at (202) 633-0869, Repatriation Office Smithsonian Institution, P.O. Box 37012, NMNH MRC 138, Washington, D.C. 20013-7012.

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## **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

#### **Moonlight Wells Permit**

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME CITY COUNCIL TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a Permit to be issued to Nome AK Gold Concentrates, LLC: for a Placer Mine in the Moonlight Wells Protection Area.

Copy of the Permit is available at Nome City Hall.

DATE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2011

TIME: 7:30 PM

LOCATION: CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED AND ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

# Walrus deemed in peril, but ESA listing postponed

#### By Diana Haecker

Last week a long awaited decision came out of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office, saying that the Pacific walrus warrants protection under the Endangered Species Act. But at the same time the ruling says that protection is currently precluded because the agency needs to address other higher priority species. USFWS says that the walrus is added to the list of candidates for ESA protection, on which it can stay indefinitely, and that its status would be reviewed on a year-to-year basis.

A warranted but precluded finding means that the best available information makes it necessary that the species be listed, but that a listing is not possible due to inadequate agency resources and other priori-

The USFWS found that sufficient data exist to warrant protecting the Pacific walrus under the ESA. Their review found that walrus are indeed threatened by the loss of sea ice in its Arctic habitat due to climate change. "The threats to the walrus are very real, as evidenced by this 'warranted' finding," said Geoff Haskett, USFWS's director of the Alaska Region. "But its greater population numbers and ability to adapt to landbased haul-outs make its immediate situation less dire than those facing other species such as the polar bear."

The polar bear was listed as a threatened species.

Pacific walrus are currently protected by the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

According to USFWS, Pacific walrus have shown an ability to use land-based haul-outs when sea ice is unavailable, and to use those haulouts to rest between feeding periods offshore. The agency says that over time, walrus would be forced to rely on haul-outs on land to a greater extent. And this would expose all individuals, but especially calves, juveniles and females, to increased levels of stress from depletion of prey, trampling and predation. While the current subsistence harvest of Pacific walrus by Alaska Natives is believed to be sustainable, if sea ice loss occurs as expected, the current level of subsistence harvest would become a threat in the foreseeable future, says the agency.

Several thousand young walruses were killed in stampedes in Russia in 2007, and 133 young walruses perished in a stampede in Alaska in

In 2008, the Center for Biological Diversity petitioned the Department of the Interior to list the Pacific walrus under the ESA. Reacting to the news that USFWS found reason to list walrus as endangered or threatened but then didn't followthrough with a listing, Shaye Wolf with the Center said that "Our government's decision to indefinitely delay protection increases the odds that we might lose walruses forever. If instead we give the walrus the full benefits of the Endangered Species Act and reduce carbon dioxide to a safe level below 350 parts per million, we can protect the walrus and the Arctic

Wolf said that the Pacific walrus

is also threatened by proposed offshore oil drilling in Alaskan waters where an oil spill in ice-filled waters would be impossible to clean up. The Obama administration is currently deciding whether to permit drilling in the heart of walrus habitat in the Chukchi Sea off Alaska. Listing the walrus under the Endangered Species Act, along with the protection of its critical habitat, would make approval of this drilling more difficult.

Doug Vincent-Lang with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game said that while the State of Alaska appreciates the decision by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to not list the Pacific walrus under the ESA at this time, the state disagrees with the finding that the listing of the Pacific walrus under the ESA is warranted at this time. "While we concur with the Service that walrus habitat may change over the next 25-50 years, available information about life history characteristics, previous experience with warming climates, and Atlantic walrus ecosystem corollaries suggests that walrus will be able to adapt to these conditions. While the walrus population may decline in response to a smaller carrying capacity, the resultant population will not be threatened with extinction within the next 25-50 years and therefore the decision that listing is warranted is unnecessary at this time." Vincent-Lang, the State's Endangered Species Coordinator

Vincent-Lang added that the state would work with the USFWS Service to examine additional measures that could be implemented to assure the long-term conservation of Pacific

The State of Alaska has budgeted nearly \$1.4 million for litigation, appeals and challenges related to the federal Endangered Species Act this fiscal year, reports AP. Attorney General John J. Burns held a presentation in front of lawmakers and said that the largest chunks of those \$1.4 million have been directed to fight ESA designations of Stellar sea lions, beluga whales and polar bears. Burns says a comparable sum is budgeted for the next fiscal year, which begins



Photo by Kelly Thrun

CUPCAKES FOR THE XYZ SENIORCENTER-Rebecca Callahan, EHS Home Based Teacher and Kimberly Carter, RHA Specialist brought a little bit of Kawerak, Inc. into the classrooms at Nome Elementary School on Friday, February 11. Two groups from the classes known as the 56ers participated in cupcake decorating techniques and design voluntarily taught by Becca and Kim. The children frosted and decorated 150 cupcakes and a sheet cake. Cupcakes were donated to Elders groups around Nome.

## • Nomeites' views on state office building

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ing locals not to build in the plain yet demanding that the State of Alaska to do just that.

• I think it is important to keep Front Street alive. The house next to The Nome Nugget needs to either be remodeled or torn down. Maybe there should [be] a vacancy ordinance. Where a building is vacant for more than three to five years if it doesn't meet certain criteria some measures should be taken. Earlier I mentioned that the Iditarod is very important to Nome and right next to the finish line we have abandoned buildings. It doesn't paint a positive picture of Nome.

• Front Street is an eyesore now—why is there such a big push to keep Front Street vital when I do not even want to bring my children there except for the post office?

The post office and courthouse are going to be very difficult to get to if we have to walk all the way out to the new hospital. Many people do not have cars. The state building, and things that people don't have to visit on a daily basis could move and no one would notice.

- If we create Front Street like a red light district like in bourbon street in New Orleans, maybe we'll have more a tourist draw as it would be unique. Create more spaces so people can sit down and watch the happenings on Front Street as well. I would like to see the development of a park so we can sit down and have a picnic with nice tables, toilets, and the like.
- · Has anyone asked the employees of the state building how they like working in [an] inadequate building and a few people don't want them in a new building that the state will pay for, just stay where you are and deal with it? Heck if I will pay for a new building on Front Street from city taxes. If Front Street wants to be the focal point, then have small businesses occupy spots and make it like any other small town and their "main street" has all the local shops.

• Front Street is an important resource for this community.... Not just because of the economic/commercial buildings, but because of the tourism and development issues. It is the public "face" of our community – our visitors projected during Iditarod, etc.... It is like we have abandoned Front Street, especially after AC moved out. Now I hear parents won't even let their children go to the public library because of the behaviors associated with Front Street. Instead of abandoning it to the drunks, why are we not encouraging more development. Communities in the Lower 48 have had gentrification projects for run down neighborhoods..

- Front Street is has-been. Even bars are moving off of Front Street now. Anyone with sense knows it is a bad place to locate a business. Why do we expect the state and federal governments to put buildings in places where the private sector has already decided it's a bad idea (except for Subway; it is the only exception to that and I'm not sure why).
- This is extremely important. Without our traditional Front Street businesses there is a lack of community gathering places and historical unity. For such a small place as Nome this is essential. Also: It is important to do something with the disgraceful places on Front Street with little or no involvement. Example: Wien Building.
- With the fire hall, hospital, both grocery stores, and all the hardware, lumber and snow machine shops nearer to city field, then Front Street the center of town has already shifted. Even for population, the center of town is closer to city field than the ocean. The only people who don't seem to understand how far Front Street has strayed from the center of town is the government. Maybe everyone in government has cars already and don't need to walk anywhere.
- If Front Street is to remain Nome's Main St., I think it would be more important to keep these

types of buildings and services on Front St. than the run down buildings, houses, and bars.

- It depends on what kind of other improvements are and can be designed for downtown. Will there be a walking only area like many European cities and town[s]? Then sure. Is it going to stay the same as it is with everyone driving anyway? Then why promote congestion on Front Street? The entire town can adapt to being more spread out. Sentiments are not a good enough reason to stifle development.
- Front Street and downtown should remain the focus of Nome's business and government district. Many people in Nome walk, and downtown is convenient for the bank, post office, utilities, and some shopping. Don't screw it up! Please.
- I was unaware that the state building is an essential office...actually, the only building that you list there that I frequent is the post office. The government should be bound by the same economic principles that dictate the private sector. Build where it makes sense. Just because state or federal money is paying for it doesn't mean that a building should be located on a more expensive property.
- I see the value of having professional offices located on Front Street. Without them, it would be trashed with litter/bottles/cans/raw sewer.
- I think the city needs to look ahead. The sea is going to increasingly take its toll. The whole city should move back from the coast and not waste money fighting mother nature. In 50 years Front Street will be gone due to rising water and erosion. No sense putting any more new buildings on Front Street.
- Where else would they go? Front Street is a consolidated commercial hub for town; it makes sense to keep it that way.
- This issue involves excessive conflicts of interest for city officials.

#### Court

Week ending 2/18
Civil

Nassuk, Jolene R. vs. Lincoln, Martin E.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Ozenna, Vernon vs. Hannon, Harland et al; Personal Injury Other - Superior Court Ellanna, Lisa vs. Brandt. Erik; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Small Claime

Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC vs. Ozenna, Bessie M. et al; SC \$2500 or Less: 1

Deft. Cert Mail

#### Criminal State of Alaska v. Leroy Martin (8/19/90); 2NO-10-186CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

- 001: Assault 4: Filed by the DAs Office 2/10/11.
- Ott: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 2/10/11.

  State of Alaska v. Leroy Martin (8/19/90); 2NO-10-207CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/10/11.

  State of Alaska v. Leroy Martin (8/19/90); 2NO-10-750CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Charge 002: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 2/10/11.

  State of Alaska v. Lynne Lee Noongwook (5/21/73); Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 2/18/11.

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  State of Alaska v. Alexandria Okpealuk (10/20/85); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DC; Filed by the DAs Office 2/11/11.

  State of Alaska v. Justin Ahkinga (1/23/91); 2NO-10-638CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Burglary 2; Filed by the DAs Office 2/16/11.

  State of Alaska v. Justin Ahkinga (1/23/91); 2NO-10-638CR Count 2: Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of offense: 10/15/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/16/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol: Alcohol Assessment by 5/31/11: Participate in and possess or consume alcohol; Alcohol Assessment by 5/31/11; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare available in community; Other: Perform 40 hours work service and show proof to court by 1/1/12; Pay \$500 fine by

State of Alaska v. Rachel Monica Ozenna (7/28/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 10/9/10; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 8/1/11 or show proof of 66 hours Community Work Service by that date; Probation until 2/16/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess on consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. Kendall Lee (8/25/93); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed

by the DAs Office 2/16/11. State of Alaska v. Yvonne Aukon (2/5/89); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense 12/4/10; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Cordova Center, Anchorage, 7:45 a.m., 2/24/11; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this

court within 10 days.

court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Edward R. Ongtowasruk (4/16/70); Dismissal; Charge 001: 4° Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance; Filed by the DAs Office 2/15/11.

State of Alaska v. Jobeth Adsuna (6/27/83); Dismissal: Count I Only; Theft 2°; Date of offense: 1/20/11; Minute Order; On this date (1/31/11) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Alaska gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court ceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismissed the above named case for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.; Accordingly, it is ordered that the defendant shall be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors; (Re-copied with correct date).

State of Alaska v. Kyle Crump (6/16/81); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 1/31/11.

State of Alaska v. Daniel G. Horne (4/9/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

110812365; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All Remaining Time, shall report to AMCC by 2/21/11,

State of Alaska v. James D. Bloomstrand (3/18/80); 2NO-10-142CR Order to Modify or

Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010609; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All Remaining Time; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/18/80); 2NO-10-505CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110005128; Violated conditions of probation; No Action

Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain ska v. Jennifer Adsuna (1/30/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 110006901; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail sur-charge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in

the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Tommie Otten (7/30/73); 2NO-11-50CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 1/28/11.

State of Alaska v. Tommie J. Otten (7/30/73); 2NO-11-50CR Count 2: Harrassment 2°;

ate of Alaska v. Tommie J. Otten (7/30/73); 2NO-11-50CR Count 2: Harrassment 2°; Date of offense: 1/23/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Sur-charge; \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/28/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol

or consume alcohol. atte of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 1/15/11; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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Photo by Al Grillo HEADING FOR HOME—Cliff Johnson, right, and Stacey Green from Nome take off as the flag drops from the start of the Iron Dog Snowmobile Race in Big Lake on Sunday Feb. 20.

## • Iron Dog a tight pack: Top talent all in the hunt as the tight race approached Nome

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and partner Andy George were the closest team to Nome as they took their required layover in Kaltag. The duo pushed farther than any of the other front-running teams to take their 10-hour layover in the last possible location. Racers are required to take three layovers on their way to Nome. Racers can choose between three different stops for each layover

But being the farthest along the trail didn't necessarily mean being in first place as a truckload of talent was resting on layover in Galena and Ruby. Of those teams waiting to take the trail approximately 100 miles behind West and George were Tyler Huntington and Chris Olds, the 2010 champions-and judging by the clock Monday night-part of the tight pack that formed the race's true frontrunners. Olds and Huntington arrived in Galena at 3:28 p.m. Monday, meaning they could saddle up and get back on course around 1:30 a.m. on Tuesday. West and George didn't arrive in Galena until 4:50 p.m., nearly an hour and a half after Huntington and Olds had declared their layover there.

When Huntington and Olds arrived in Galena on their Polaris Rush 600s, they had company breathing down their neck. Legendary rider Scott Davis and his son, Cory Davis, blazed into Galena a mere two minutes behind last year's champs. It only took seven more minutes before veterans Doug Dixon and Wayne Wold piloted their Arctic Cats into

town. Twelve minutes after that both team No. 21 of Matthew Spernak and David Branholm and team No. 2 of Andrew Zwink and Ryan Sottosanti would arrive. All in all, five leading teams piled into Galena over the course of 20 minutes.

While Galena housed several contenders, it was impossible to ignore what was going on in Ruby, 52 miles back on the trail. There waited Iron Dog heavyweights Marc McKenna and Dusty Van Meter riding as a team and the duo of Todd Palin and Eric Quam. The four racers who held 10 championships among them rode into Ruby like a traffic jam with Hunting and Olds in the mix. Palin and Quam, and McKenna and Van Meter all could have possibly started riding again at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

While all those teams were holed up and resting, the only other Nomeites on the course this year were still making their way toward Ruby-the first place they could have the option of parking the machines and declaring their layover. Team No. 23 made up of Cliff Johnson and Stacey Green still had approximately 60 miles to go before hitting the Poorman checkpoint and then another 72 miles until Ruby, judging by the race's GPS tracking system as the clock struck midnight Tuesday morning. This is Green's first Iron Dog. Johnson raced in 2009, scratching in Nome.

With so many top-tier racers spread out between the three possible layover spots, even hazarding a guess at who would make it to Nome first was a worthless endeavor. While

skill and experience go a long way in making Iron Dog champions, there is also a fair amount of the race that is left to chance. Nearly every race winner also has a string of runs were they finished well out of the money or they didn't see the finish line at all

Several teams had already seen their races come to an early end due to injury or mechanical failure. Past champs Todd Minnick and Nick Olstad were forced to scratch just after the race's start when Minnick was thrown from his machine at high speed and suffered a leg injury. According to the Iron Dog's website, Minnick was recovering "without any life-threatening injuries," but the crash was enough to end the duo's race.

Another handful of racers had to bow out by Monday night with mechanical problems. An unconfirmed report said team No. 8 of Tyler Aklestad and Tyson Johnson had to bow out after an engine fire burnt an oil line on one of their machines. Unaware that the line was toast, the duo rode off only to seize an engine. Johnson and Aklestad have both raced to runner-up honors twice in their Iron Dog careers.

Teams were expected to start arriving in Nome by the later afternoon or evening Tuesday. Racers get an extended layover in Nome, complete with a banquet Wednesday night before hitting the trail again Thursday. The race is expected to finish on Saturday in downtown Fairbanks.

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INTO THE STORM—Continuing on to Fairbanks, Iron Dog racers depart Nome in a group on Thursday, Feb. 24 on the way to Unalakleet for a restart.

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# Huntington and Olds make 2011 Iron Dog a re-run of 2010 win

# Wild weather defines tight race to finish

By Tyler Rhodes

Proving their 2010 Iron Dog triumph was no fluke, Polaris riders Tyler Huntington and Chris Olds battled their way through severe weather and extremely tight competition to repeat as champions in the race that bills itself as the longest, toughest snowmobile race on the planet.

As the duo crossed the finish line in downtown Fairbanks a few minutes shy of 6 p.m. Saturday night, the win was as much about beating the trail conditions as it was besting the other competitors. The fact that the finish came in the evening bore testament to the slow and treacherous

going over much of the course—the racers are normally held at bay in Tanana to allow for a mid-day finish on Saturday.

in Wednesday and only gathered steam as time went by. By Thursday, the driving winds and snow had altered the landscape and made for

The race that runs from Big Lake to Nome before taking a U-turn and then continuing on to Fairbanks normally takes seven days—that includes a long layover in Nome. Despite heavy snow slowing teams down in the first half of the race, it appeared that the 2011 Iron Dog would proceed near its normal pace as racers started roaring into Nome Feb. 28.

Mother Nature, however, had other plans as she unleashed her full fury in the form of a storm that blew

in Wednesday and only gathered steam as time went by. By Thursday, the driving winds and snow had altered the landscape and made for nearly impossible if not deadly riding conditions at times. Wind-driven waters on the Bering Sea pushed massive chunks of sea ice onto the Norton Sound coast and created open leads of water and overflow.

As the storm raged on Thursday morning, race directors abandoned the planned 8 a.m. start. After a midday meeting it was decided that racers would travel in groups under a "yellow caution flag" to Unalakleet

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# Governor asks legislature to fund three-year arctic ports study

## Council proposes Wednesday evening meetings

#### By Laurie McNicholas

City Manager Josie Bahnke said Nome will be able to develop a port master plan if the Alaska Legislature approves Gov. Sean Parnell's amended FY 2012 capital budget, which includes an appropriation of \$972,000 from the general fund to the Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities for an arctic ports study. Bahnke told the Nome Common Council at a meeting on Monday that the governor submitted the amended budget to the legislature on Feb. 16.

The appropriation would fund the study and mapping of potential arctic deepwater port sites in conjunction

with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, according to a statement of need accompanying the funding request. A deepwater arctic port would provide a new, northernmost port for the U.S. Coast Guard to protect and patrol the state's arctic waters. USCG icebreakers and other vessels require a minimum of -35 feet. Additional funding of \$1 million in each of the years FY 2013 and FY 2014 will be required to complete the study. Half the funding for FY 2013 and FY 2014 would come from federal receipts and half from the state general fund.

The council heard second reading

of an ordinance authorizing disposal of municipal property by use permit to the Nome Rotary Club for the East End Park and held a public hearing. Adam Lust asked the council to support the land use agreement between the city and the Rotary Club for maintenance and enhancement of the park.

Kirsten Bey of the Nome Kennel Club also voiced support for the Rotary Club's plans to develop the park for local recreational uses. She said the Kennel Club has had no good spot to start dog team races for the past couple of years due to widening

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# City council hears Sitnasuak's revised state office building proposal for justice center

By Laurie McNicholas

A concept for housing most Nome offices of state agencies in two buildings on Front Street under the

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ownership of Sitnasuak Native Corp. was presented to the Nome Common Council at a noon work session on Feb. 25. Crystal Andersen Booth, Sitnasuak's board chair and interim president outlined basic elements of the plan.

the plan.

Sitnasuak proposes to construct a justice center for the court system, district attorney, public defender, state troopers and Division of Motor Vehicles, Adult Probation Office and Office of Children's' Services on an empty lot Sitnasuak owns next to the Bering Straits Native Corp. building on Front Street. Booth said the corporation would then backfill its existing office building on Front Street with offices of the Division of Elec-

tions, Legislative Affairs Agency, Dept. of Fish and Game, Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development, Dept. of Labor and Division of Public Assistance.

Booth said the proposal "leaves DOT where they want to be, leasing from the school." Offices of the Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities are located on the Nome-Beltz High School campus.

Booth provided printouts of a PowerPoint presentation that calls for a 20-year, government-to-government lease for the proposed justice center and the existing Sitnasuak Building. The document says the

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Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom HIGH FASHION— Carolyn Schubert wears the parka and mukluks that her mother Frances Johnson made in the Traditional Attire Fashion Show at the Bering Strait Regional Conference held in Nome

#### **Ulu News**

By Sen. Donald Olson District T Alaska State Legislature Alaska Coastal Management Program

The Alaska Coastal Management Program, commonly referred to as the ACMP, was first established in 1979. In the past, the program allowed coastal districts to create district management plans, which guided regional development. The plans were to be consistent with state and federal law. Once a plan was approved, all development projects within the district must comply with the plan. The State of Alaska received \$2.6 million in federal funding annually for administration of the ACMP. Some of these funds went to local districts for work on coastal management in their area.

In 2003, Governor Frank Murkowski limited the role of local communities and their meaningful participation in the program. He eliminated the Coastal Policy Board, which included members from communities across the state. This board had oversight of the Department of Natural Resources' management of the program and final approval of each district's plan. Governor Murkowski also significantly limited what could be included in the plans. The net effect of these changes removed a

legitimate voice for local communities in development deci-

Currently, the legislature is again reviewing the program for several reasons. It will sunset in July of this year if no action is taken and the program will terminate. Recent reports submitted by the legislative audit division suggest a number of needed improvements. As your senator, along with other bush legislators, Î am seeking more local control. Some possible amendments we would like to see in the ACMP revert back to prior 2003 modifications. I support the need for an expanded range in enforceable policies in district management plans that guide development. For instance, the Department of Environmental Conservation Carve-out prohibits local districts from enforcing any policies on air and water pollution. Understanding the cultural values and lifestyles of my constituents and our dependence on our subsistence and responsible stewardship of our local resources, it seems only sensible to offer local policy enforcement. I also like the idea of reinstating the Coastal Policy Council with memberships from different regions of the state. The diversity of this council would allow impartial authority overseeing statewide policies.

Hopefully, these amendments will be enacted by the legisla-

ture and approved by the governor. If successful, the changes will allow local community members, those who live within close proximity to our Alaskan coastlines, to have a strong voice in management decisions that affect their area.

#### **Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Association**

I attempted to fly to Mountain Village for the annual Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Association in mid-February but the unpredictable Alaskan weather prevented me from making it to the meeting. Fortunately, a staffer of mine who is from Mountain Village, Loren Peterson, was able to get there early enough and attended the meetings throughout the convention.

The issue of bycatch continues to be a huge concern and from my understanding, an Incentive Plan Agreement has been implemented to reduce the cap on bycatch fishing in the Bering Sea to 60,000 Chinook salmon. This now applies to all pollock fisheries in the Bering Sea, not only covering a certain block just above the Aleutian Chain, which was the case in the past. This change should allow for further escapement of the Chinook salmon to return to their spawning grounds along the Yukon

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There were no letters to the editor this week

# **Editorial**

#### Secrets?

It's so important for governments to maintain transparency and an open public process. (Just ask Hosni and Momar). As citizens we must constantly keep nipping at the heels of our elected officials to keep politics open and honest. If we get complaisant, the officials in power will move away from the light and hide in the shadows of executive sessions. Good government operates in the light.

It's interesting how we can sit here in western Alaska and watch as world events unfold in Egypt, Tunisia, Libya and other nations that have thrown off years of corruption and oppression as they strive for a taste of democracy. We take what we have for granted and just get lazy about keeping tabs on the behind the scenes maneuvering and goings-on in local government. We have to keep a close eye on our public officials. Our Common Council wants to move its meeting night from Monday to Wednesday with a 5 p.m. start time. It would be nine days from meeting time until the newspaper could report on the meeting. Currently the Monday night meeting allows for Wednesday evening newspaper report on City Council issues. A move to Wednesday would make it difficult for folks who attend Nome Volunteer Fire Department and Nome Volunteer Ambulance Service meetings. Several local churches also hold Wednesday evening services. Furthermore, an ordinance could pass its first reading, second reading and final passage before the public could get a grasp of the situation. That would not be open government.

Let's hope Nome Common Council thinks their proposal through and keeps their meetings on Monday. It's OK if they meet at 5:30 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. Let's hope our politicians do their best to serve the public instead of acting for their own convenience. Nomeites, keep up the pressure. Attend public meetings, keep a close watch on the public process. Let's encourage our city fathers and mothers to demand transparency and openness in government. —N.L.M.—

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## A Look at the Past



F.H. Nowell photo and comments courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum OUT FOR A SUNDAY DRIVE —Capt. Ejnar Mikkelsen (left) and Adams leaving Nome January 19, 1905 for the Outside. Ejnar Mikkelsen was a Danish Polar Explorer who is credited with early travels on the east coast of Greenland. He lived for a short time in Nome; however, long enough to share his adventures with the students of the Nome Public School. Note the schoolhouse in the background. Google Ejnar Mikkelsen Nome for a fascinating account of his outrageous Arctic travels. Born in Denmark in 1880, he lived to be 91 years old!

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# Alaska State News

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### Circumpolar Inuit sign declaration on responsible resource development

Native leaders from Greenland, Alaska, Russia and Canada tackled the issue of resource development in last week's two-day Inuit Circumpolar Council summit in Ottawa and came out with a declaration that aims to guide mining and offshore oil drilling in the Arctic. The council's chairman Aqqaluk Lynge said that Inuit peoples want a seat at the table when it comes to setting the ground rules for resource development in the Arctic. The "Circumpolar Inuit Declaration on Responsible Resource Development Principles" outlines demands that include that Inuit are the primary beneficiaries of resource development and that developers respect the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and Inuit legal rights. Also, the declaration calls for balancing the risks and benefits of development and ensuring development is sustainable and demands that environmental and social impacts from resource development are being properly assessed.

#### Bills moving through Juneau

The Alaska Senate unanimously voted to pass a bill to provide state funding for free and reduced-price meals in Alaska schools.

Hardly a controversial bill, it had eight co-sponsors and crossed partisan lines. The bill will provide school districts with 35 cents for each free or reduced-price breakfast served and 15 cents per lunch. The money would allow schools to increase the number of kids in their programs and improve the nutritional quality of the meals they

Alaska is only one of twelve states that do not supplement federal funding for school meals. The bill now goes to the House of Representatives for consideration. In the House, a bill passed that would honor the burial wishes of members of the armed forces by allowing them to designate which of their family members would act as next of kin in the event of their death. Alaska currently does not allow

service members to choose which family members will handle their remains. The bill already passed the Senate and is on its way to the Governor's office for his signature.

The Senate started an audit of department heads to find ways for more efficient and less expensive state government. It's called the \$ave Alaska Project and began with the State Affairs Committee holding



hearings with the commissioners of the departments of Administration, Public Safety and Corrections. The committee wants to hold public hearings to collect ideas from the public about ways Alaska's state government can become leaner, smarter and more focused. A recent report by the University of Alaska's Institute of Social and Economic Research warns that the state is living beyond its means and needs to save more for the future.

In that vein, a Senate bill introduced by North Pole Senator John Coghill may be hard to reconcile with fiscal conservatives. The ethics bill SB 89 would allow, among other things, legislators and legislative employees to participate in partisan political activities while traveling on the state's dime. It also would allow the use of the legislative mailing list for campaign and non-legislative purposes. This bill has not moved out of State Affairs committee yet.

Also controversial is the Alaska performance scholarship bill that aims to award college or vocational school scholarships to high performing students. Governor Sean Parnell introduced the bill. Senator Albert Kookesh challenges the bill as written, saying that that classes required to qualify for the scholarship are not available at many of the rural schools around Alaska. Kookesh

said he fully supports raising Alaska's education standards and would like to see a funded scholarship program that gives all Alaskans an opportunity to attend college or vocational school, but he cannot support Senate Bill 43 because it excludes many Alaskan students. In a letter to the finance committee Kookesh said that the bill would create an elitist scholarship that would only take care of the top percentage of high performing students.

#### House urges Feds to open ANWR

The Alaska State House of Representatives passed a resolution urging the Congress to open the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to responsible oil exploration and development. House Special Committee on Energy Co-Chair Lance Pruitt (R-Anchorage) sponsored the resolution to echo legislative action to "enthusiastically support the opening of ANWR.

#### **Governor pushes mining for** Rare Earth Elements in Alaska

Governor Sean Parnell wants to fund a three-year project to identify Alaska's rare earth element deposits and proposed to President Barack Obama to partner with Alaska to get those REEs out of the ground. This project will include conducting geologic fieldwork and developing Alaska specific REE mineral-deposit models. In a letter, Parnell urged President Obama to consider directing the U.S. Geological Survey to conduct a similar inventory and geological fieldwork project on federal lands in Alaska.

The governor also urged better coordination in the federal permitting process, saying that the federal mining permitting system ranks as the least efficient in 25 mining countries. Parnell also proposed to the President to work with Congress to amend existing federal statutes to give the U.S. Department of Energy the authority to hand out loan guarantees, grants, and tax credits for companies mining and processing REEs.

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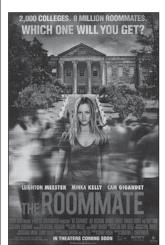
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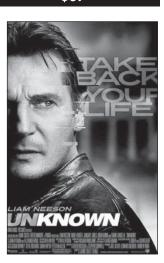


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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

March 3 - March 9, 2011

**PLACE** TIME

## Thursday, March 3

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: \*Lunch Laps

**EVENT** 

\*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym \*Pregnant Teens video \*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin

\*Open Gym

Nome Kennel Club meeting

\*Nome Food Bank \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*City League Basketball World Dance with Seiji \*Thrift Shop

Nome Public Schools

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Post Office Building

Nome Rec Center

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Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

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#### Friday, March 4

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Quiet Time
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
 To be determined
\*Open Gym
\*NACTEC Swim
\*CAMP class
\*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Close to the Heart video
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Open Gym
\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting
\*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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#### Saturday, March 5

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\*UMW Thrift Shop \*Open Gym \*Circuit Training \*Pediatric CPR video \*Breastfeeding video

Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, March 6

\*Water Aerobics Pool

\*The New Mother: Putting it Together Prematernal Home

\*Open Gym

\*STD's: Guide to Prevention video

\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie

\*Open Swim

\*Open Swim

\*Pamily Swim

\*Lap Swim

\*Lap Swim

\*Pool

\*Rec Center

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Nome Rec Center

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#### Monday, March 7 Nome Rec Center

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"Kindergym
"School lunch main dish:
To be determined
"Open Gym
"Special Deliver video
"The Miracle of Life video
"Beginning Yoga with Kari
"Zumba with Elizabeth M.
City League Baskethall

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#### Tuesday, March 8

Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: To be determined

\*Lunch Laps \*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym \*WIC class \*Best for Baby's Sake video \*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6 \*Strength Training with Robin \*Lap Swim \*City League Basketball \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Nome Food Bank

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Nome Planning Commission
Work Session Re: Reviewing Zoning Code
Pool

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\*Thrift Shop Methodist Church

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# Fire destroys home on Dexter Pass Road

By Nancy McGuire

Paul Thompson escaped his burning home with his life last Wednesday evening, Feb. 23. Thompson lived in a two-story yellow house just outside the city limits on the Dexter Pass Road.

Thompson was upstairs cooking his supper when the electrical power went out at 8:53 p.m. and didn't come back on until 10:11 p.m.

A short time after the power came back on, Thompson looked down-

stairs and saw a lot of smoke and flames coming from around his Toyo stove oil heater. He noticed later that the fire seemed to be between the walls on the backside of the sheet rock.

Thompson says he ran out of the house without his cell phone so couldn't call for help. He had to run about 1/4 mile to his nearest neighbor, Ramon Gandia's home to call for help. Thompson says he tried to re-enter his burning house to find his

dog, but the pup was hiding and likely died in the fire. Thompson suffered minor smoke inhalation, but otherwise was not injured.

Thompson says his house is totally ruined, "It's flat. God bless the fire department for trying."

Fire Chief Matt Johnson says NVFD was called out at 11 p.m. and 26 firefighters and 4-6 ambulance personnel responded. "When we arrived on the scene the house was fully involved. It had probably been

burning for about 15 minutes before we were called. We tried to protect what we could. There was a green building (Thompson's old house) nearby."

The Dexter Pass Road had been plowed earlier that day, but the access drive between the house and the road was chest deep in snow. The NVFD firefighters have their resources and were able to secure the use of three front-end loaders from the City of Nome, Tummet Con-

struction, and the State of Alaska to clear the path

There were high winds and limited water but, Johnson says," We were fortunate that the wind was from the south and it wasn't too cold."

Johnson stresses that the main thing to do in a fire is to get out, and Thompson did the right thing— he got out.

The NVFD stayed on the scene till 1:15 a.m.

## Storm locks down Nome

By Nancy McGuire

Frozen locks, ice encased trucks, no mail, no planes, no school and closed offices put Nomeites to the challenge.

The last jet out of Nome left Tuesday evening and the roar of the mighty engines did not return to the runways till Friday morning. Wes Adkins of the US Weather

Wes Adkins of the US Weather Service in Nome explains that a good-sized low pressure system stalled out over Chukotka, Anadyr and the Chukchi Sea, while a strong high pressure system sat and gathered strength over the Alaskan interior. This combination fueled a major winter storm catching Nome in the middle with near record breaking southerly winds and precipitation. It brought coastal flooding and a phenomenon called an **ice shove**.

Adkins reminds us that ice usually protects our coastline from winter flooding. However, the very strong winds that averaged about 34 mph with gusts of 53 mph pushed water under the shorefast ice and lifted and pushed it. The result was an 8-12 ft. high ribbon of ice extending all the way down Nome's East Beach and in other areas of the coastline. Adkins

speculates this ice shove will be around for a while and may make our Polar Bear Swim next June a unique challenge.

Areas around the river mouths usually have weaker ice and these places had breaks where the water was gurgling up to the surface.

Communities north of Nome had problems with coastal flooding. Deering had its runway flooded, Kotzebue had coastal flood warnings and water on their Front Street.

The average winds of 34 mph with gusts of 53 mph made Thursday March 24 the seventh windiest day in the last 10 years. The windiest was back on March 8, 2009 with 37 mph average winds. (The Weather Service in Nome only started keeping wind speeds 10 years ago.) Nomeites listened to the winds howl and pound their homes from the south. Doors hammered, windows rattled, the power went out, and was restored. School was cancelled on Thursday, city offices were closed, businesses closed so employees could go home early. There was no mail delivered to Nome, there was no air cargo, and passenger service was halted for the duration of the storm. It was a challenge to cross the street. The only thing that moved on Thursday was the Iron Dog Race. The snowmachiners left Nome motivated by money, not common sense, and may have regretted that decision.

The Tuesday storm actually was preceded on the weekend of the 19-20th by a storm that dropped 11 inches of snow on Nome. Conditions quickly changed and temperatures went from a -16°F on the 19th all the way up to a balmy 20°F on the 20th. Tuesday and Wednesday had temperatures above freezing and rain mixed with snow thrown at us with force.

Friday afternoon finally saw the backside of the storm kick out at us with high winds, snow blown off the hills, whiteout and ground blizzards. Relief and calm came on Saturday.

During these adverse conditions the State of Alaska and City of Nome kept the roads open. Nome Joint Utilities kept the power flowing, the Nome Volunteer Fire Department fought a house fire (See story above) and the Volunteer Ambulance Service and Nome Police responded to emergency calls.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

GREAT WALL OF CHINA? — Ice shove forms wall of ice 8'-12' high on Nome's East Beach. Wind-driven water pushed under the Bering Sea ice and the ice was shoved onto shore.

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City of Nome would lease the buildings from SNC and then lease them to the State of Alaska. The arrangement apparently would enable the City of Nome to sign a sole-source, non-competitive contract allowing Sitnasuak to construct and manage the proposed justice center.

"We [the City of Nome] are only involved in the justice center, not the existing Sitnasuak Building," stated Councilman Jerald Brown. "Right," replied Booth.

Booth said Bill Humphries, Sitnasuak's chief operating officer was en route to Juneau to discuss Sitnasuak's proposal with several commissioners of state departments that have agencies in Nome at a meeting on Feb. 25. The PowerPoint presentation includes the square footage each agency requires for office space. She said if the state buys into Sitnasuak's basic concept for a justice center, the SNC board of directors will be asked if they want to do a feasibility study for the project.

Booth said Sitnasuak has been asked to submit a detailed plan for the project to the Alaska Legislature

by the end of the current session, so Humprhies will ask the commissioners to indicate whether the state concurs with the company's concept within seven working days. Brown said legislative approval is required for a state lease in excess of five years.

City Manager Josie Bahnke said as part of an agreement with Sitnasuak, the city would set a property rate of 10 mills per year for 20 years for the proposed justice center. She estimated the center would cost about \$17 million to construct, and said the 10 mill rate would yield about \$170,000 per year in property taxes.

Councilman Stan Andersen asked whether the state will own the proposed justice center at the end of the 20-year lease. Booth said the state would rather not own the building and prefers a negotiated lease option. Sitnasuak may need to buy private property located between the existing Sitnasuak Building and the proposed justice center to accommodate potential state requirements for parking space, she added.

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of the Nome Bypass Road and increasing traffic as the new hospital is constructed.

Bey said she is not sure East End Park is a good starting point for dog races because the land in the area is swampy, but she said she is discussing the possibility and other potential winter activities at the site with Rotary Club members.

Councilman Stan Andersen noted that the permit can be cancelled with 30 days notice, the club can't assign it to anyone else, and discrimination is prohibited in the conduct of permitted activities at the park. The term of the permit is for 10 years with an option for renewal. The council unanimously approved the ordinance.

The council also unanimously approved an ordinance to amend the

order of business for regular meetings of the council—Section 2.15.070(a)(4)(B) in the Nome Code of Ordinances—to add an "Approval of agenda" to each meeting agenda; reword the agenda item, "Citizen's grievances and requests" to read "Citizen's comments"; and provide two opportunities for citizen's comments instead of one.

The council heard first reading of an ordinance amending Section 2.15.070(a)(1)(A) of the Nome Code of Ordinances to change the regular city council meetings from 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month to 5:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. The council passed the ordinance to second reading at the next regular meeting by a 4-1 vote, with Councilwoman Mary Knodel voting no.

Councilman Jim West Jr. was absent from the meeting.

The council adopted a resolution authorizing the city to issue a permit to Melvin L. Terry, dba Nome AK Gold Concentrates, LLC to operate a placer mine within the Moonlight Wells protection area in the 2011 mining season.

The resolution says Acting City Engineer Bristol Environment & Engineering Services has reviewed the application, conducted four site inspections (in 2007, 2008, 2009 and 2010) and prepared a 2007 Moonlight Wells Permit based upon best management practices. Andersen noted that conditions of the permit say it is effective only when the city engineer has issued a written notice to proceed, so the engineer will inspect the site after it is free of snow.

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#### Project scaled down

Booth said the proposed justice center is about half the size of the three-story state office building project on Sitnasuak's Front Street lot in the initial proposal for a governmentto-government lease put together by SNC and the City of Nome. The city sent the initial proposal in a letter to the governor's office last summer in response to a request from the Dept. of Administration for letters of interest in providing office space for Nome offices of state agencies, according to an article by Sandra Medearis in the July 22, 2010 edition of The Nome Nugget (pp.1, 6).

"...The request came after Front Street business owners protested state Department of Transportation and Public Facilities plans to build the \$40 million, 60,000-square-foot building at the north end of Steadman Street on land purchased from Alaska Gold Co.," Madearis wrote. She reported the plan would require Sitnasuak to buy land for parking space from two private landowners, Mark Sackett and Jim West Jr., who is a member of the Nome Common Council.

"The City, in secret meetings with Sitnasuak and landowners, has developed three options, one of which would require vacating Lanes Way and selling it to Sitnasuak," Medearis continued. "The five-page proposal comprises a two-page letter and three design drawings involving public funds, the discussion of which was not available to the public. Open meeting laws are predicated on allowing the public to witness debate and follow the thinking of their representatives while they arrive at decisions involving expenditures of the public money and resources, i.e., sale of a public street. Stapled to the proposal is a letter of support from Nome Chamber of Commerce and letters from Sackett and West vowing to negotiate sale of their land in good faith."

#### Lobbying efforts needed

Knitting the bones of the embryonic justice center concept to gain legislative approval for the proposed government-to-government agreement is likely to require additional time and effort from City and Sitnasuak officials. Mayor Denise Michels noted that the revitalization of Front Street is in the City's comprehensive plan. She reminded the

council that the federal government plans to issue a request for proposals in May or June to sell the federal building on Front Street that houses the court system and post office.

The court is now driving this," she said. "We are looking to state agencies to do this. For a true government to government relationship, we must be joined at the hip.

Michels said she, Utility Manager John Handeland, Bahnke and Sitnasuak officials have spent a lot of time on the proposed state office building project. She said she was asked to travel to Juneau but did not have the council's authorization to do so. Additional expenses potentially will be required, and teleconferencing will be used as much as possible, she added.

#### Ivanoff voices opposition

Nikolai Ivanoff, the only member of the public present at the work session except for the Nugget reporter, said if the justice center is built, state offices will be in four or five locations in Nome. Booth said state offices will be in four places, adding that DOTPF has a facilities maintenance shop in addition to its offices. Michels mentioned that the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development currently rents office space in the Bering Straits Native Corp. building.

Ivanoff said it would be better for taxpayers and visiting villagers if the state offices were all under one roof. Why not Steadman?" he asked.

Michels said that site has already been discussed.

"I know, but you do not listen," Ivanoff said. He insisted it would be much more cost-efficient to build one building on a site that would accommodate expansion rather than at a downtown location.

In March 2010 the Nome Common Council approved a resolution endorsing the Steadman Street site and agreeing to vacate a portion of the Sixth Avenue right of way. The action drew protests from downtown property owners and the Nome Chamber of Commerce. During public comments at a council meeting on April 12, speakers said they do not want state offices to leave Front Street, so the council approved a new resolution welcoming the building but asking the state to consider other sites or combinations on or near Front Street.

# Arctic ports The council unanimously approved

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a motion by Councilman Jerald Brown suggesting that the city consider buying non-placer mining and non-gravel properties that Alaska Gold Co. is offering for sale.

#### Utility manager report

Utility Manager John Handeland thanked staff for keeping things going during the strangest weather conditions in the Nome area that he can recall. He said recent high winds and low temperatures caused icing conditions. There were no downed lines, but one came undone and caused a small fire at the top of a pole that the crew handled in short order, he added

Handeland said the north feeder was the source of a recent hour-long power outage at Icy View and Nome-Beltz High School. When construction of the hospital is completed, lines will be segregated and things should go better, he added. Handeland said a water leak on N Street has been traced to the main pipe and repaired.

#### City manager report

Bahnke said recent severe weather caused the failure of the remaining 25 poles and netting on the south and east corners at the landfill. She is working with the city attorney to request that Bristol Environment & Engineering provide design and construction services for replacement of the poles on the litter fence at no cost to the city, as the firm has agreed to do for the replacement of 13 other poles at the site.

Bahnke thanked city road crews for a great job clearing snow after recent storms. Brown, Councilwoman Josie Stiles and Mayor Denise Michels also praised the crews for timely and efficient snow removal. Stiles thanked staff for the use of the Public Works garage last week dur-

#### **Upcoming events**

The Nome Planning Commission will meet at 6 p.m. on March 8 to discuss abatement of derelict buildings and junked vehicles.

The city received an invitation to sponsor the 2011 Spirit of Youth Awards Dinner March 19 at the Marriott Hotel in Anchorage. Sam Schmidt of Nome is among 22 teenagers from across Alaska selected for an award. Schmidt won recognition in the category of service to young children for volunteering as a teacher's aide at Nome Public Schools for the past four years. "His first-hand experience with roadblocks to his own education help him empathize and challenge students with similar struggles,' reads the NPS award nomination.

Sponsorship levels are \$5,000 for an awards dinner sponsor, \$750 for a table sponsor and \$500 for a youth table sponsor. A table for 10 is provided at each award level. The Spirit of Youth is dedicated to creating, promoting and recognizing youth involvement in communities across Alaska, according to the organization's website.

# Nome nose count to come this month

By Sandra L. Medearis

The 2010 Census says that Alaska has 710,231 residents, an increase of 13.3 percent over the 2000 count.

It would appear that Alaska would continue to have only one representative in the U.S. House of Representatives. The 435 representatives are apportioned at 710,767 persons per representative. Again, Alaska's 2010 number is 710,231, qualifying the state for one representative.

How many of those people live in Nome or on the Seward Peninsula has not been released. The U.S. Census Bureau has released local figures for almost half the 50 states, The remainder, Alaska included, will come by the end of the month.

We do know that Alaska has kept up with the western region of the Lower 48 that shows an increase in population of 13.8 percent. Alaska was among the states showing an increase of 5 to 15 percent. Nevada had the greatest increase in population of over 35 percent.

Census Director Robert Graves announced in December that the nanose count numbered 308,745,538 on April 1, 2010, an increase of 9.7 percent over 2000. Other parts of the country had smaller increases than the West: Midwest, 3.9 percent; Northeast, 3.2 percent; South, 14.3 percent. It remains to be seen which way the center of population has moved, but perhaps westward.

Center of population? Each decade, after it tabulates the decennial census, the Census Bureau calculates the center of population. The center is determined as the place where an imaginary, flat, weightless and rigid map of the United States would balance perfectly if all residents were of identical weight. In 2000, the population center was Edgar, Mo.

In April, the Bureau will announce population and housing unit counts for the United States, regions, divisions, and American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian areas.

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# Board tackles budgets and breakfast while search continues for new superintendent

Ry Lori Head

With a winter storm brewing outside, all was calm in the library of the Elementary School as the Nome Board of Education met in a work session and punched through an ambitious agenda.

**Superintendent Search Process** 

As of February 18, there are ten applicants for the position. The potentials possess varying degrees of experience and currently reside in Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Oregon, Montana or Alaska. The only obvious common denominators are that they are male and desire to be Nome's next Superintendent. The School Board will meet with Joseph Reeves, AASB's Associate Executive Director, on March 10 to, "select finalists, and develop interview

questions and protocols," according to Board President Gloria Karmun. Interviews with final candidates will take place in Nome on March 22-24. **Stimulus Fund Update** 

Superintendent Jon Wehde reported that, "there is only one strand remaining that is unencumbered" of \$17,000 and he is proposing that it be earmarked for an oven priced at \$7,000 and the remainder spent on Social Studies curriculum materials. The money must be spent by September 1, 2012.

Strategic Plan

The Board received a 31-page Public Comment Draft Edition of Nome Public School's Strategic Plan and Wehde suggested they "open the floor on Goal One which is Student Learning, surely the highest priority

of the five goals. They're all important, but that's why Goal One is Student Learning." The five goals of the Strategic Plan Wehde referred to also include: (2) Stakeholder Satisfaction, (3) Workforce Development, (4) Support Systems and (5) Fiscal Effectiveness.

Board Member Barb Amarok began by saying that she was, "very impressed with all the efforts and with all the actual accomplishments of the teachers and the staff addressing the strategic plan."

Amarok then asked who was working on the Native Programs curriculum and materials webpage linked to NPS website objective. Jon Berkeley, Director of Federal Programs, Instruction and Accountability, answered, "It is very high on my priority list... My plan is to have Native Programs kind of modeled after Federal Programs that will include Migrant/Indian Ed, as well as, heritage type information."

Amarok's final comments regarded the objective of a district newsletter under the Goal Two — Public Information section. She stated, "I think that would be a great idea because we could have news from the High School, news from the Elementary School and then there's a section in there that says we're supposed to recognize community organizations that support the schools. We could include that. We could include everything...I know that would take work."

FY12 Proposed General Fund Budget *DRAFT* 

Business manager Cathi Wotjanek emphasized three times that this budget is preliminary. She estimates a decrease in revenues for FY12 of \$371,709 and an increase in expenses of roughly the same, \$349,880

Decreases in revenue are due to an estimated drop in student count (ADM – Average Daily Membership) to 650, rather than this year's 657, less from the city in its required

4 mill contribution, and less from State retirement systems and Impact Aid. It does factor in an estimate of an additional \$82,326 from the city that is not required and would be above-and-beyond last year's \$791,674 contribution.

Increases in personnel expenses are due to the step increases for certificated and non-certificated salaries. Wojtanek plugged in last year's amount of \$2,890,235 for personnel benefits with the understanding that when she has a better handle on future health insurance costs the amount will almost surely increase.

Wehde characterized the budget as a \$725,000 shortfall, at this time, with key expenses of fuel and utilities still to be determined. He also explained that the school district is presently under budget for FY11, which may be a possible tool to consider while balancing the FY12 budget. Wehde noted the City is turning to their fund balance, as well as many school districts our size are considering the process of accessing their fund balance to balance their budgets. He said with the challenges facing the district it wouldn't be a year where he's arbitrarily targeting additional staff, nor would he say that there were imminent reductions in staff. Wehde concluded with, "There is much work that Jon, Cathi and I will do before the next report." **Beltz Breakfast Concept** 

Wehde began this discussion by stating that there was no question about the value of a nutritional meal or snack for any of our students. However, he said there's no mechanical problem, it's all financial. "Our food service, per se, always, historically runs in the red." Last year he estimated a \$140,000 loss. That loss includes the cost of the food and approximately five full-time employee's wages to cook and serve it in two buildings. To compound the cost, Wehde estimates that 67 percent of our students receive free lunches, which are subsidized, but the subsidy

does not cover the complete cost.

According to Wehde, the board would be looking at about \$1 per student for breakfast, even if there were parent volunteers or willing staff to help. There are grants such as the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Grant for K-6, but comparative grants for a 7-12 or K-12 Breakfast Nutrition program have been elusive. And with budgets tight everywhere, Nome Eskimo is discussing whether they can "hold the boat" with regards to continued support of the Elementary breakfast program, according to Wehde.

Board Member Betsy Brennan commented that as much as she'd want a breakfast for all students, perhaps elementary students should be a priority, if that ever had to be determined, since younger children are not as able to get up on their own and make themselves something to eat in the morning. Barring any budget windfalls or donations for a breakfast program, Wehde said the Board may want to consider during the final budget moments reallocating funds to support even an energy bar or fruit for the Beltz students. He summed it up as, "Something is better than nothing.'

#### 2011 School Library Community Outreach Award

Joy Hewitt, Nome Public School's District Librarian, was honored recently at an AASL (Alaska Association of School Librarians) meeting with the 2011 School Library Community Outreach Award. The plaque read, "Established in 2011 to give statewide recognition to school librarians for significant contributions and connections promoting literacy in and with the community." Brennan shared the news with the Board and Amarok commented, "Joy definitely deserves that."

The Nome Board of Education will meet next on March 8, at 5:30 p.m. in the Nome Elementary School

# School Board approves first reading of Reading Initiative

By Lori Head

Are you smarter than a third grader? By end of school year 2014, the goal is that 90 percent of Nome Elementary School's third-graders will be reading at or above grade level.

This will be measured by the student attaining at least a 40 percentile score on the MAP Test. Based on analysis of the MAP scores, it is believed that a student scoring at the 40 percentile would be considered reading at grade level or proficient. Board Member Marie Tozier asked where we were at, right now, regarding this goal. Jon Berkeley, Director of Federal Programs, Instruction and Accountability, and author of The 90 percent Reading Initiative answered, "about 35 to 45 percent," of current third-graders are reading at or above grade level based on the MAP

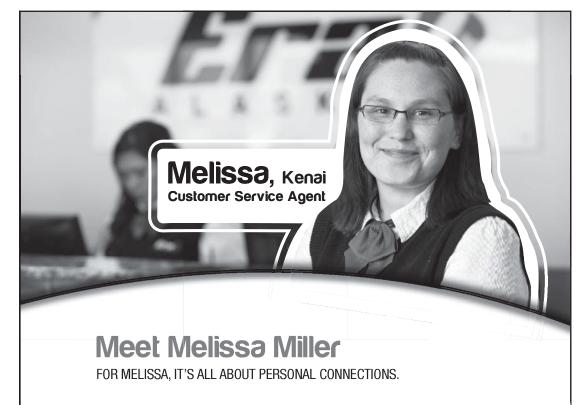
The test is administered three times a school year - once in the fall, winter and spring for grades 2 through 12. Berkeley touts the MAP as "quite the all-in-one" system. He explains that teachers have access to past MAP Assessments, "Whether you want to look at a group, whether you want to look at a particular group within your class or in a RIT score range. You can look at what skills each child would need to work on in order to start bridging those gaps." To further understand the power of RIT (Rasch Unit), a fourthgrader with a RIT score of 203 would be approximately in the 40 percentile reading range, a score of 206 for the same student would be approximately the 50 percentile reading range.

The school district has approximately six years of MAP scores, as well as DIBELS (Dynamic Indicators of Basic Early Literacy Skills) scores, to serve as a baseline and hopefully show the growth in read-

ing proficiency as this new initiative is pursued. AYP (Adequate Yearly Progress) is based on the SBA (Standards Based Assessments), which is given to third-graders through tenthgraders, once a year, the first week in April, with results available around August of the same year. While the SBAs do offer meaningful data, the MAP scores provide a glimpse of progress, or lack thereof, three times a school year, allowing opportunities for earlier corrections or interventions.

A key component in the initiative is that of direct reading instruction time. Resolution 2011-1 commits to elementary students receiving at least 90 to 120 minutes of reading instruction each school day. Kindergarten through 12th-grade students requiring intervention will receive extra reading instruction. Berkeley says a regular six-hour school day is 360 minutes. Currently, he estimates that Nome Public School students are receiving an average of 90 minutes of direct instruction. What is direct instruction? Berkeley describes it as "eyeball to eyeball" instruction. According to Berkeley, to mandate 120 minutes of this type of instruction for every student per day, "You're basically going to take every single adult in the building and you're going to pair them with a group of students. You're just going to say, 'You're not a PE teacher, you're a reading teacher. You're not a librarian, you're a reading teacher." Therefore, the range of at least 90 to 120 minutes seemed a reasonable commitment for the school district.

The initiative passed a first reading unanimously with all board members present, except Barb Nickels who was excused. It will have a second and final reading at the next regular board meeting on March 8, 2011.



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NOME-BELTZ BOYS BASKETBALL SENIOR NIGHT – Seniors Jacob Bloodgood, David Stickel, Tim Sullivan, Jeremiah Johnson and Christian Leckband receive congratulations from family and friends before they play their last game as a Nanook for Nome -Beltz High School.

# Nome Boys Basketball

The Nome boys' basketball team swept Kotzebue over the weekend in the last home basketball games of the 2010-11 season. Nome Seniors that played in the final home games of their career were David Stickel, Tim Sullivan, Jeremiah Johnson, Jacob Bloodgood, and Christian Leckband. The Nome Pep Band, directed by Ron Horner, also honored senior band members Nivi Brandt, Joel Jorgensen, Donna Strickland, Jeff Rose, and Nicholas Reader. The Nome Boys season record improved to 17-6 with the pair of victories. The Nome Boys also extended their current home court winning streak to 40 games. The Nome boys will next participate in the Western Conference Tournament at Hooper Bay on March 2-5. The Western Conference brackets will be released on Monday afternoon. The top two boys and girls teams at the Western Conference Tournament will qualify for the Class 1A2A3A State Tournament. Teams participating at the Western Conference Tournament are Nome, Unalaska, Dillingham, Barrow, Kotzebue, Hooper Bay, and Bethel.

#### NOME BOYS 91 KOTZEBUE 47

Christian Leckband scored 28 points and Tim Sullivan added 20 to lead the Nanooks to a victory on Friday night over the Huskies.

NBHS 22-22-26-21=91 KHS 15-10-12-10=47

Blandford 14, Johnson 10, Leckband 28, Sullivan 20, Irelan 3, Wehde 4, Bloodgood 9, Sullivan 3

#### NOME BOYS 89 KOTZEBUE 40

Tim Sullivan set a school record by making 9 three-point field goals in the final home game of the 2010-11 season. Sullivan's 29 total points led the Nanooks to a 91-40 victory over the Huskies. Earlier in the day, Tim's little brother Zach made 8 three point field goals, tying his brother's old school record of 8 three pointers in a game. .

The elder Sullivan, not wanting to share the record with his little brother, went right to work on setting the new record of 9 by making 5 threes in the first quarter alone.

NBHS 24-17-28-20=89 KHS 8-8-17-7 =40

Blandford 19, Johnson 10, Leckband 14, Sullivan 29, Irelan 3, Wehde 11, Bloodgood 3

#### LADY NANOOKS

The Lady Nanooks dropped a pair of games at Kotzebue over the weekend. Individual results are not available.

Kotzebue Lady Huskies 54 Nome 41 Kotzebue Lady Huskies 42 Nome 38

#### NANOOKS ON THE ROAD

NBHS Boys and Girls Basketball at Western Conference Tournament, Hooper Bay, March 2-5.

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ACKNOWLEDGES THE PUBLIC – Seniors Jacob Bloodgood and Christian Leckband bow after a great show of appreciation from the spectators as they leave the floor for the last time. Photo top:

UP FOR A BASKET – Nome-Beltz Nanook senior Jacob Bloodgood prepares for a basket under the heavy guard of Kotzebue Husky Chad Nanouk and Marvin McCall in Saturday night's basketball game.

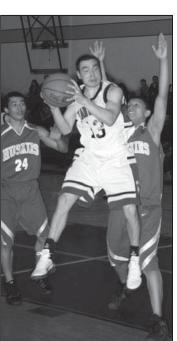


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ESKIMO DANCING — Diomede dancers perform at the Bering Strait Regional Conference on Feb 23.

# Bering Strait Regional Conference Photos by Peggy Fagerstrom

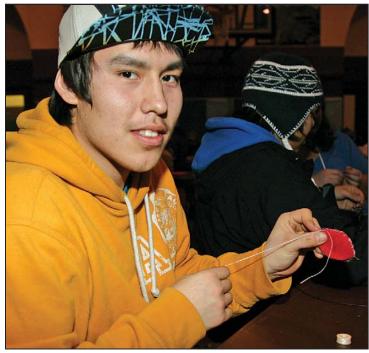
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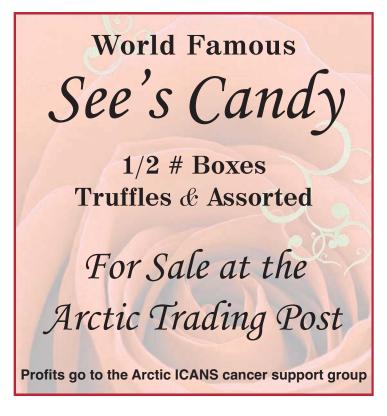


 ${\bf OIVIUT\ SPINNING\ AND\ PROCESSING-Marie\ Tozer\ explains\ the\ technique\ of\ spinning\ and\ processing.}$ 



**GREAT JOB** — Scotty Ashenfelter shows his art piece.







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MMMMM YUMMY - Golovin residents Maggie Olson and Irene Aukongak samples a bit of Dorcus Bloom's Eskimo Agutuk.

AGUTUK DEMONSTRATION BY DORCUS BLOOM — With the help of grandchildren Lila and Marjorie Akeya, Dorcus Bloom demonstrates the art of Eskimo Agutuk making during the Bering Strait Regional Conference.



FASHION SHOW - Left to right: Carolyn Schubert, Rosina June Toolie, Nadejda Soudakova, Jean Marie Pungowiyi, Mary David and Jessica Koweluk, Anna Ashenfelter, Mattox Metcalf, Vanessa Tungwenuk Tahbone, Marjorie Tungwenuk Tahbone, Dana Josephine Tungwenuk



TRADITIONAL JUGGLING BALLS — Miss WEIO Marjorie Tahbone shows Henry Bailey and Terrence Merculief the art of sewing together sealskin to make the tradional eskimo juggling balls.



BEAVER SKIN SEWING - Karen Baxter and Nadejda Soudakova under the direction of Sherri Nayokpuk-Anderson sew beaver skin balls at the Bering Strait Regional conference in Nome.

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### **Obituaries**

#### Marguerite Georgina Lee West

Marguerite Georgina Lee West died Friday, November 26, 2010 at her home. She was 90.

Marguerite was born December 23, 1919 in Seattle, Washington to Richard O. Lee and Karin Johnson Lee. She was raised on Bainbridge



Marguerite Georgina Lee

It's Iditarod time ...

If you travel to Nome:

don't take another drink.

**Depression/suicidal thoughts:** 

your money, so you can get home.

leave them alone at home unattended.

be reached, and check in back home frequently.

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Island, Washington and Nome. In her younger years, Marguerite helped out with the family gold mining business in Nome, Lee Brothers Dredging Company. She also piloted a bush plane when she was a teenager. In 1937 she graduated from Nome High School and later that same year she was named the first Miss Nome. She went on to be crowned the first Miss Alaska, 1937.

Marguerite furthered her education at Scripps College in Claremont, California. She graduated in 1943, earning a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from Pomona and simultaneously a Bachelor of Arts in French and English Literature from Scripps. The previous day, April 25, 1943, Marguerite married Charles Buford "Chuck" West. Their first child, Carra Lee, was born in Edmonton, Alberta, which was their first home. While Chuck went overseas to China to fly for the Flying Tigers, Marguerite returned to Nome to be with her family. The following year their second child, Barbara Mae, was born in Nome. After WWII they settled in Fairbanks where they started the first travel

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Non-emergency......443-5262

AK Careline (anonymous)...... 1-877-266-4357

National Suicide Prevention Line (anonymous) 1-800-273-8255

to Nome, make sure someone has space to house you.

agency and tour operation in Alaska. Their third child, Charles LeFlore, was born in Fairbanks in 1946. In 1950 they moved to Seattle, where they lived in the Magnolia neighborhood for over 25 years. They had two more children in Seattle: Richard Greenwood and Ral Theresa. At some point they purchased some of Marguerite's parents' property on Bainbridge Island and in 1977 realized their dream of building a home and living on the property, which was Marguerite's childhood home. Finally, in 2001 they made their last move, to Providence Point in Issaquah, WA to be closer to their children and medical

Marguerite was a strong and wise supporter of her husband's many business ventures, including the founding of two major Alaska tourism companies, Westours, and later Cruise West. She loved traveling the world with Chuck, and made many friends in far-flung places. Above all, she loved spending time with her family. Marguerite had a warm and caring spirit, and the special ability to make others feel im-

portant and loved. She was quite faithful about remembering family and friends with a birthday card and a thoughtful note. A loving and giving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Marguerite was the soft-spoken but big-hearted matriarch of the family. She will be deeply missed.

Survivors include her loving children, Carra Lee Bolger of Sammamish, WA, Barbara Mae West of Seattle, Richard Greenwood West of

Mercer Island, WA, and Ral Theresa West of Sitka, 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and a host of extended family members and friends. She was pre-deceased by her husband of 62 years, her son, Charles, and grandson, Joseph Bolger.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests remembrances to one of her favorite charities:

Children's Hospital Foundation, continued on page 11



#### March 3-5 **Great Northwest**

Conference Boys & Girls 2A Basketball Tournament **NWABSD** 

#### March 5

**Bering Strait School** 

**District 2011 Activity** 

Calendar

March 11 - 12 Invitational Ski Meet

(Grades 5 - 12) Koyuk

Bering Sea Conference Championships 1A Basketball Tournament

#### **Across**

# Technical name for the back (pl.) A secret scheme or plot

11. Adage

14. Roswell crash victim, supposedly 15. Invitation heading

16. Amateur video subject,

maybe

17. Impulse to steal 19. Bathtub liquid?

20. Put (away)

21. Designate

23. Slow-moving, tree-dwelling mammal (pl.)

26. Holes in the head

27. Affairs

30. Sundae topper, perhaps

31. Any thing

32. Open, as a bottle

34. Cut, maybe

36. Alliance acronym

39. Overindulgence in food

41. Taking the form of a chevron

43. Boris Godunov, for one 44. "Beat it!"

46. Hung around

47. "Yes,

49. Bluenose

51. Dash lengths 52. Circuit

54. Hitchcock classic

56. Country whose capital is Kishinev

58. Overseas

62. Hawaiian dish

63. Seedless citrus fruit with depression at apex

66. Ashes holder

67. Mournful poem

68. In base 8

69. Chair part 70. Conductor Koussevitzky

71. A form that coils or spirals

#### Last week's answers

V A I F T 

## Down

1. Trousers

\_\_\_ podrida
 Cambodian currency

4. School month (abbrev., pl.)

5. Pronghorn 6. Cirque

7. "Bingo!"

("Seinfeld" role) 8. Elaine

9. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.

10. Absorbed, in a way

11. Tree whose sap is made

into syrup 12. All excited

13. Student who studies obsessively (pl.)

18. Aroma

22. Frenzied woman

24. Choppers, so to speak

25. Coal carrier

27. A cloud of fine, dry particles

28. \_\_\_ probandi 29. Climbing hurriedly

31. "\_\_\_ alive!" 33. Yellow

35. Key material 37. Abound

38. "What are the

40. An end to sex?

42. Highly cultured or

intellectual 45. Harvest goddess

48. Is repentant 50. A U. N. agency concerned with flight (acronym)

52. Small, sealed glass vial

53. Bond player 54. Machine used to cover a

road with asphalt 55. Spinachlike plant

57. Caesar's farewell

59. "I'm \_\_\_\_ you!" 60. Biology lab supply

61. Farmer's place, in song

roll

65. Alkaline liquid

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July 22

CANCER

Little notice is given for an event. Go anyway, Leo, and you'll have a ball. A



LIBRA

September 23-

October 22

ogether for a special occasion, and all of ou've been doing in the kitchen pays off

A business deal flops Scorpio, but you're not to blame. A turn

of events at home put everyone in sync and

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# TAURUS April 20– May 20

March 21-

You receive glowing reviews. Celebrate with a night on the town, Taurus. The competition begins for a beloved only if you dare



but not to worry. A better opportunity is oming, and you will eize it tight and make



at work. Don't get caught up in the fury, Virgo. Very few of them are true. A home



# Saying it Sincerely

By Fr. Ross Tozzi, St Joseph Parish for the Nome Ministerial Association

#### **All That Is Good**

Don't you hate being told what to do? It doesn't matter the age. A two-year-old doesn't want to stop playing. A 10-year-old doesn't want to clean up his room. A teenager doesn't want a curfew. An adult doesn't want restrictions on how much alcohol they can consume. And a husband often times doesn't want to listen to the loving advice of his wife. Doing what someone else tells us to do just goes against our grain. We ceratinly don't want anyone placing restrictions on us and telling us what we should or shouldn't do. Instead, we'd rather determine for ourselves what is best for us. There is a problem with his line of reasoning. It is the sin of pride.

False pride tells us freedom is doing whatever I feel like doing. False pride tells us, no limits, no restrictions, no commandments, no rules. False pride tells us, what's true for you may not be true for me. And of course the biggest lie is that our false pride tells us there is no such thing as sin. However, if we reflect carefully, we should see pain and suffering all around us caused by doing our own thing without regard for others.

We exercise true freedom in doing God's will. But how do we know what God's will is? It simply wouldn't make sense for God to hold us accountable to his will if we didn't have a sure way of knowing what it is. The Ten Commandments were not solely laws revealed to Moses at Sinai. God also writes the truth of the commandments in our hearts and minds. And just as Jesus gave us the Sermon on the Mount, the Holy Spirit passes wisdom on through churches and through cultures. History teaches us that churches and cultures are not perfect, but history also has a way of sifting the wheat from the chaff. No man is so free as he who is able to renounce his own will and follow the will of God.

While on a recent trip to Kotzebue, I was invited to participate in a workshop on Inupiaq language revitalization. I couldn't help but contrast the Beattitudes with the wisdom, the living history, that was shared throughout the week. There was an honest pride in all that is good in the culture.

Blessed are the ancestors who passed on a way of life from one generation to the next,

for they have taught us who we are and how to live.

Blessed are the elders, for they are living libraries full of knowledge and wisdom,

Blessed are the young and pure of heart,

for they are eager to learn. Blessed are the hunters and harvesters,

for they make good use of the land they have inherited.

Blessed are the sewers and craftsmen,

for inner peace comes from making something from scratch.

Blessed are they who forgive and seek unity,

for they teach us to live in peace. Blessed are the singers and dancers,

for they give glory to God by their art.

Blessed are you when you struggle to use your Native tongue

for your fears and anxieties will subside as you grow in ability. Blessed are you when the language God has given you is shared with others,

for you will teach a way of life that offers hope for the future. Rejoice and be glad, for your reward will be great in heaven."

Truth and beauty and wisdom are passed from one generation to the next when we set our false pride to the side and humbly listen to those who seek to guide us to what is enduring and eternal.

# Subsistence advisory council opts for 30,000 chum bycatch limit in Bering Sea /Aleutian Islands pollock fisheries

#### **By Laurie McNicholas**

The Seward Peninsula Subsistence Advisory Council has recommended limiting chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea Aleutian Islandsd pollock fisheries to 30,000 fish a year, reported Tim Smith and Louis Greene, Jr. at the Bering Sea Issues Forum held Feb. 23 in Nome. Smith and Greene are members of the Seward Peninsula council, one of 10 regional advisory councils of the Federal Subsistence Board chaired by Tim Towarak, former president of Bering Straits Native Corp.

Sally Bibb, Community Development Quota Coordinator for the National Marine Fisheries Service, described a management plan the North Pacific Fishery Management Council is developing to reduce chum bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery. She served as a forum panelist in place of NPFMS staff members who were unable to attend.

Salmon are a prohibited species in the pollock fishery. Bibb said most of the salmon taken as incidental catches in the fishery are dead when they are brought on board and are then returned to the sea. Chum salmon bycatch in the fishery reached extremely high levels in the past decade, peaking at 700,000 fish in 2005. Bycatch numbers have declined in recent years, dropping to 13,000 chum salmon in 2010.

Bibb said the NPFMC is considering two chum bycatch management alternatives—either a hard cap limiting bycatch to 50,000 to 353,000 fish per year or triggered closures of fishing areas where the worst chum bycatch occurs. The council will select a preferred preliminary alternative for a chum salmon bycatch management plan at a meeting in Nome to begin on June 6.

Bibb said chum salmon taken as bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery are primarily of Asian origin. The proportion of chum bycatch of Alaskan origin ranges from 28 percent in June and July to 13 percent in August to October, she added.

Residents of communities

throughout the Bering Strait region attended the Bering Sea Issues Forum during the Kawerak regional conference. Smith urged them to ask their communities and tribes to advocate for a 30,000 fish annual limit on chum salmon bycatch in the pollock fishery. The Nome area has not had a commercial chum fishery since 1989 and has experienced the only tier two (extremely limited) chum salmon subsistence fishery in the state, he added.

Robert Keith of Elim said pollock fishers who are vigilant in avoiding salmon bycatch should be rewarded and those who are callous should be eliminated from the fishery. Bibb said the NPFMC requires publication of bycatch on a vessel by vessel basis. She said the council's management plan for Chinook (king) salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery that took effect this year includes bycatch limits that encourage salmon avoidance.

## More Obituaries

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4800 Sand Point Way NE, Seattle, WA 98105 or Scripps College, 1030

Columbia Avenue, Claremont, CA. At her request, a private family gathering was held.

## Richard D. Outwater

Richard D. Outwater, 61, died Feb. 7 at his home in Anchorage after an extended illness. Although Richard lived in Anchorage, he called the whole Seward Peninsula his home.

Richard was born July 27, 1949, in Deering to the late Walter E. and Ruth K. Outwater.

He attended Covenant High School, where he was active in sports and student council. Upon receiving his diploma from Nome High School, Richard served in the U.S. Navy aboard the *U.S.S. Bennington* during the Vietnam War. He was a Vietnam War Veteran.

Richard was trained extensively as a firefighter for the Anchorage Fire Department and The U.S. Navy. He also completed training in the building and construction fields. His last construction job was the building of the Alaska Native Medical Center.

He enjoyed fishing, snagging, and more fishing. While living in Anchorage, he found hunting grounds in many inconspicuous areas, like behind Wal-Mart with a slingshot. He was an urban hunter. Needless to say he shared his catch with many friends and family. Each day he enjoyed long walks, cooking and crossword puzzles. His family said: "Although he was not a bragger, he held his head very high. If you were his friend, you were his friend for life."

The Lord chose to end his suffering and now he is reunited with his loved ones in heaven, whom he missed dearly.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra Outwater; siblings, Theresa Pierce, Loretta and Skip Cox, Clara and Tom Varieur, Peggy and Tim Turner, Martha and Rahn Parker; and many nieces, nephews, and their families. In addition to his parents, Richard was preceded in death by Evelyn McNeven, Walter Outwater,

Jr., first Walter Outwater, Jr., and Mammie Savok.

Richard was buried at the Fort Richardson National Cemetery.



Richard D. Outwater

# Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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For a complete list of vacancies go to www.kaw-erak.org or stop by the Kawerak Human Resources Dept at 504 Seppala Drive. 2/24; 3/3

#### Nome Community Center JOB DESCRIPTION: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NATURE OF WORK:
The Executive Director is a full-time, exempt position providing administrative and business leadership for the Nome Community Center, Inc. The position of Executive Director requires sensitivity and the ability to work within a framework of State, Federal and church funding sources and over-sight, as well as the personal ability to relate to the needs of a diverse culture and to a variety of community social programs serving the residents of the Bering Strait Region.
QUALIFICATIONS:

A Bachelors Degree is strongly preferred but the agency will consider the substitution of work experience in a related field on a year-for-year basis. The successful applicant will be required to demonstrate the knowledge and skills acquired through work experience in agency and social program management and administration, grant writing, grant management and staff supervision. An Alaska drivers license is also required, or the ability to obtain one. The successful candidate will be required to pass a criminal background

#### COMPENSATION:

Annual salary of \$60,000 or more, depending on experience. Salary adjustments can be negotisalary adjustments can be regord ated with regard to housing. Benefit package may include medical insurance; Social Security and pension contributions; paid holidays; annual and

### For a complete position description, please contact the Nome Community Center at 907-443-5259 or at ljohnson@nomecc.org. Open Until Filled

- For application, please contact Nome Community Center at 907-443-5259 or obtain from the Nome Job Center

• For questions, please contact Nancy Menden-hall at 907-443-5259

The Nome Community Center, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

### Real Estate -

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

#### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

- "62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"
- Electricity subsidized: major appliances provided •Rent based on income for eligible households
- •Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

#### 515 Steadman Street, Nome





EQUAL OPPORTUNITY **EMPLOYER** 

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

Nome Sweet Homes Melissa Ford - Broker

308 E 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue \$89,000 WOLF SPRINGS lots \$29,500 FOX RIVER lots \$20,000 Snake River Katie Dr \$75,000

64ac Council \$100,000 303 ABC Prospect. - \$175,000

199 Steadman - \$125,000 205 E 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue - \$115,000 107 E 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue - \$225,000

**HUD HOME ~ REDUCED!!** 402 E G Street - \$202,500



#### **ARCTIC TRADING POST**

Established in 1977 Nome's Only Fresh Flowers Gourmet Coffee Section Gold, Ivory, Local & Russian Craft 3bd/2ba Owners Apartment \$665,000

Melissa 443-7368 **Patricia 387-4963** 

## Seawall

Hannah Takak, 76, was arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Criminal

Tabitha Patino, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence.

Patricia Sagoonick, 53, arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Elliot Olanna, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating a Protective Order. Preston Dixon, 26, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Assault 4°, DV John Saclamana, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 6° and Violating Conditions of Proba-

Fredrick Ozenna, 33, was arrested and remanded

Technical Carlina, 35, was an ested and remainder to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. A Stebbins juvenile received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Alvin Amaktoolik, 24, was arrested and remanded

AVIII ATTRIKUOIII, 24, Was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Cory Wells, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence. Bertha Iya, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2° and Drunk on Livers of the Cory of the C censed Premise.

Peter Ahkvaluk, 70, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions Orders and Conditions of Release.

During this period we have five persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

# Field Specialist - Rural Alaska

Under general supervision, leads a crew weatherizing houses. Documents all materials and labor. Provides on the job training. Maintains a safe work environment.

Req: HS diploma/GED. 4yrs carpentry experience, minimum 1yr as foreman/supervisor. Maintain effective working relationships with superiors, co-workers and general public. Spend 1- 2 months at a time in rural village. Salary \$23.53 + DOE 40hrs/wk. Seasonal.

Application and complete job description available at www.ruralcap.com or 731 E 8th AVE, Anchorage. To be considered for interview, interested applicants must submit a completed RurAL CAP application form, cover letter & resume by 5pm March 7, 2011. EOE

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- Analyst/Coder Clinical Associate
- Administrative Assistant
- Hospital Project
- Tribal Healer
- · Certified Nursing Assistant Licensed Practical Nurse
- Community Health Aides (village based and Nome based)
- · Village Based Counselor-Elim

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

## **NovaGold** seeks buyer for Rock Creek mine

NovaGold Resources Inc., the owner of Alaska Gold Company and the idle Rock Creek mine, last week issued an update on the company's project developments and finance statements.

In the released document the company states that they are currently soliciting offers to sell the Rock Creek project. The NovaGold board of directors will make a decision regarding the future of Rock Creek and this decision may be the sale of Rock Creek or its permanent closure.

While NovaGold has settled a class-action lawsuit for \$28 million, the company is being sued over the deaths of two ironworkers who were killed at the Rock Creek mine due to a faultily set-up man lift.

Eye Care Assistant

- Patient Accounts Representative

Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran

#### Sitnasuak Native Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer and conducts shareholder and descendant preference hiring under P.L. 93-638.

#### All Around the Sound

#### **NewArrivals**

Pauline Apassingok and Jan Campbell of Gambell announce the birth of their daughter Grace Natalie "Qenleghwaaq" Campbell, born January 18 at 11:14 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 6.9 ounces, and was 20" in length. Siblings are: Lilly, 9, Carrina, 6, Hope, 4, and Jarvis. 2.

May and Larry Iyatunguk of Nome announce the birth of their daughter Chloe May Iyatunguk, born January 20 at 4:16 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 9 pounds, 12.2 ounces and was 21" in length. Her sibling is Serry Iyatunguk.

#### Honors

Taylor Romenesko has been named to the Chancellor's List at the University of Alaska Anchorage. He has a grade point average of 4.0. He is a Nome-Beltz graduate and the son of Randy and Terry Romenesko of

#### Awards

Angela Marble has been named Bob Rader "Line Staff Worker" of the Year. The selection was announced at the 16th National Symposium on Juvenile Services held in San Antonia, Texas in Oct. 2010. She is one of 26 workers nationwide

to receive the honor for 2010. Barbara Murray has been named Bob Rader "Detention Services Worker" of the Year. She is one of 24 workers nationwide to receive the honor for

#### Spirit of Youth

Sam Schmidt is a winner of the 2011 Spirit of Youth Awards. Nome Public Schools' budget is tight and Sam Schmidt has helped fill the void by volunteering as a teachers' aide

for the last four years. His first-hand experience with roadblocks to his own education helps him empathize and challenge students with similar struggles. He is the son of Lynette and Ric Schmidt of Nome.

The Spirit of Youth Awards highlight dedicated young people and unsung heroes from around Alaska.

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River and tributaries. The North Pacific Fishery Management Council is currently working to reduce bycatch of chum and provide for further escapement.

Another issue, which was discussed at the meeting, was the customary trade policy. This regulates subsistence fish that can be sold for profit by Alaska Natives. This issue continues to be controversial considering it provides for fish and some income for our families, yet some feel that it continues to be abused by others. I hope the YRDFA and other fisheries organizations can work together to seek a resolution to this debatable issue.

I understand and share the concern of the fishermen of the Yukon River. Whether it is subsistence or commercial fishing, this resource is vital to our Native cultures. The salmon are a major component of all rural lifestyles. I'm glad to hear that the several communities that depend on fishing understand that they share the Yukon River and are willing to cooperate to sustain this valuable resource. I commend them on developing a conservation plan in hopes to allow repopulation of the Chinook salmon along the river.

I was pleased to hear that YRDFA will be creating new ways to have elders and youth participate in their organization. An Elders Council will be created to aid in providing direction in management of salmon fisheries during times of low returns and conservation needs. Also allowing youth involvement will give more opportunities to empower our youth in assisting our communities' goals towards responsible stewardship of our natural

I'd also like to mention that I have requested and have been approved to chair the Fish & Game Subcommittee and will be overseeing the F&G budget. Considering that the YRDFA organization has relied on federal earmarks in the past to maintain their organization and the earmark ban will negatively impact their influence, I am definitely considering the importance and prolongation of the association through some state

#### KIVGIQ Festival Honors Mayor Edward Itta

I was able to make it to Barrow earlier this month to attend the annual Kivgiq festival. I'd like to mention that during this year's celebration, a good portion was set aside to pay tribute to Mayor Edward Itta. The Mayor of the North Slope Borough has served as a very important role as the leader of this internationally known entity.

Mayor Edward Itta has performed service with impressive distinction during his tenure as mayor. No one can speak with more passion and commitment than Mayor Itta. During the Coastal Zone Management hearings, his heartfelt testimonies were very moving, even to those who may not have agreed with him. We will miss his commitment, involvement and leadership, which has been so important during my time serving as the Senator that represents the North Slope people.

#### **Energy Council in Washington, D.C.**

I will be joining several legislators next week attending the Energy Council conference in Washington, D.C. I will be meeting with our U.S. Senators, Lisa Murkowski and Mark Begich and Congressman Don Young. I will also be meeting with the members of the National Ocean Service, the Office of the Ocean and Coastal Resource Management, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the Department of the Interior regarding the Alaska Coastal Management Plan.

## Legals

OWNER FINANCE AVAILABLE — Land for sale by sealed bid: Marilyn Oyoumick, owner, Native Allotment F17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, USS 5306, Lot4. Accessible by boat Hiver, Alaska, USS 5306, Lott. Accessible by boat and snow machine. Opening bid of \$120,000.00, cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available; please ask Kawerak LMS for details. TITLE TO LAND SOLD AS A RESULT OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL BE CONVEYED IN A FEE SIMPLE STATUS BY APPROVED DEED. TERMS AVAILABLE ARE CASH OR DEFERRED PAYMENT AS SPECIEIED.

AVAILABLE ARE CASH OR DEFERRRED PAY-MENT AS SPECIFIED.
Sealed bid opening on March 17, 2011 at 3:00PM.
Contact Kawerak, Inc., Land Management Serv-ices, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762
AWARD WILL BE MADE TO THE HIGHEST BID-DER WHO MEETS OR EXCEEDS THE MINI-MUM ACCEPTABLE BID, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL BY THE OWNER. Instructions and further info are available at the above office or by phone, toll free within Alaska 1-800-443-4316, di-rect (907) 443-4326. Terms of sale specified thereon.

#### 1/13-20-27; 2/3-10-17-24; 3/3-10-17 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES SPACE FOR UAF-AFES NOME HOUSING EXTENSION

The University of Alaska currently leases a four-bedroom, two-bathroom, residence with a washer/dryer and garage for housing space in Nome, Alaska. This lease is due to expire on Nome, Alaska. Inis lease is due to expire on June 30, 2011. The Lessor has expressed a will-ingness to renegotiate a lease extension for a one (1) year period with one (1) additional one-year re-newal option. The University feels that the facility offers unique advantages for the operation of its research programs, thus best meeting the needs of the Nome community. Owners of other facili-ties, or interested parties, who have space of a comparable size and quality that they are willing to provide to the University under the same terms and conditions, including an occupancy date of July 1, 2011, please submit a written offer to: University of Alaska Fairbanks, Facilities Services, Atversity of Alaska Fairdanks, Facilities Services, Artention: Real Estate Management, PO Box 757380, Fairbanks, Alaska 99775-7380 or via facsimile to 907-474-2661 by the close of business on March 22, 2011. Such offers, if deemed suitable, may be considered for acceptance by the University, or it may be determined that a competitive process is necessary, in which case all interested parties may be given the opportunity to participate. If the University does not receive any such offers by the close of business on March 22, 2011, it will presume that no other comparable space is available and may enter in to direct ne-gotiations for space from the current Lessor. If you have any questions please contact Diana Martin at 907-474-6962 or dmartinp@alaska.edu.

#### CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-11-02-02 An Ordinance Amending Section 2-15.070(a)(1)(A) of the Nome Code of Ordinances Changing the Regular City Council Meetings to 5:30 p.m. on the Second and Fourth Wednesdays of the Month.

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on February 28, 2011 et 2:30 PM early were preced to second and 2011 et 2:30 PM early were preced to second 2011 et 2:30 PM early were preceded to second 2011 et 2:30 PM early early

2011 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for March 14, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the perfusers are published in the efficiency than 19 perfusers are published in the efficiency than 20 the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CON-

SERVATION

An application for an amendment of an oil discharge prevention and contingency plan, under Alaska Statute 46.04.03 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Department of Environmental Conservation

Applicant:
Crowley Marine Services, Inc. 1 102 SW Massachusetts Street Seattle, WA 98134
Proposed Activity:
Transportation of petroleum products through waters of the State of Alaska using tank ships with a cargo capacity of up to 364,964 barrels.
An oil discharge prevention and contingency plan is required that will commit adequate resources to

plan for containment, control and cleanup of the product equal to the discharge response planning standard volumes for these vessels. The review document consists of the Crowley Marine Services Alaska Tanker Operations Oil Pollution Emergency Plan and the Alaska Chadux Corporation (ACC) Technical Manual.

Potential Results: A potential risk exists of oil spills entering the lands or waters of the State as a result of this op-

lands of waters of the State as a result of this operation.

Location of Activity:

Western Alaska, Aleutian, Northwest Arctic, and Kodiak Regions of Alaska

The review schedule for this Plan will begin soon after publication of this public notice. Please check the Department website for the official comment schedule at http://www.dec.state.ak.us/public\_no-tices.htm.

Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information (RFAI) or provide comments regarding the amendment application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. Requests for additional information and comments may also tional information and comments may also be faxed to the Department at (907) 2698403 or

emailed to martin.farris@alaska.gov or Saman-tha.smith@alaska.gov. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify facsimile and email submissions are received by the applicable deadline.
Copies of the amended application are available

Copies of the amended application are available for review at the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation Anchorage office located at 555 Cordova Street (call (907) 269-3094 to schedule an appointment).
The Department will announce and hold public

hearing(s) on the above

## **Trooper Beat**

On February 25, at about 1:45 p.m., Rodney Kugzruk, 65, of Teller, was found deceased in his residence. Troopers responded and the investigation is on-going. The State Medical Examiner was notified and they requested Mr. Kugzruk's remains be flown to Anchorage for examination. Next of kin was notified.

On February 26, at 10:45 a.m., AST received a report of a disturbance in Gambell. A 14-year-old juvenile was subsequently charged with Assault 4. The juvenile was released to a parent. referenced Plan if the Department deter

mines this is necessary based upon pub-lic comments received. The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a per-

son with a disability who may need a special

accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTV or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

\* This is the initial review comment deadline. As

described in 18 AAC 75.455(d) & (e), if the Department requests additional information from the applicant regarding this amendment application, the public comment deadline will be extended.

#### Oldest subarctic North American human remains found

A newly excavated archaeological site in Alaska contained the cremated remains of one of the earliest inhabitants of North America. University of Alaska Fairbanks archaeologist Ben Potter and four colleagues made the discovery of skeletal remains that appear to be of an approximately three-year-old child, found in an ancient fire pit within an equally ancient dwelling at the Upward Sun River site, near the Tanana River. Radiocarbon dating of wood at the site indicates the cremation took place roughly 11,500 years ago, when the Bering Land Bridge may still have connected Alaska and Asia. Initial observations of the teeth by UAF bio-archaeologist Joel Irish confirmed that the child is biologically affiliated with Native Americans and Northeast Asians. The apparent age of the remains from the site, researchers said, would certainly make them the oldest human remains found in northern North America as well as the secondyoungest Ice Age child on the continent.

A big THANK YOU to everyone who helped with, donated to, and attended the fundraiser for Nome boys, Clifford Johnson and Stacey Green, Iron Dog Team #23. Your generosity and support were greatly appreciated. Thank you too, for the awesome welcome home!

## DONATION FOR PAUL THOMPSON

Paul's home was completely destroyed by fire.

An account as been set up at Wells Fargo "Donation Account for Paul Thompson"

Thank you!



## Want to **Contribute?**

Make your donations today!

Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

American 1-800-478-9355

Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

# Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, March 3 • 7:30 p.m.

General Meeting

For more information call 443-5726.

#### **Shishmaref Native Corporation**

The SNC Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held March 26, 2011 for the purpose of electing three (3) Board of Directors and for transacting any other business that may come before the meeting. The meeting will be held at the Shishmaref Community Hall.

Registration will be from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

There will be a potluck held during canvassing, everyone is encouraged to bring your favorite dish to share.

## Egil Ellis of Willow wins Fur Rondy sled dog race

Speed musher Egil Ellis of Willow notched his fifth victory of the Fur Rondy World Championship sled dog race, held last weekend in Anchorage. Arleigh Reynolds of Salcha came in second place, followed by Ken Chezik of Michigan. Nomeites Aaron Burmeister and Nils Hahn also participated in the speed race, held over three days and covering 25 miles of challenging urban trails.

Burmeister raced a dog team from the Canadian Streeper Kennel, finished in fifth place and received the rookie of the year award. Hahn finished in 17th place, racing dogs from his Arctic Sky Kennel. Absent from the finisher's circle was Blayne Streeper, who was poised to take his

fifth victory in a row. Streeper was disqualified from the race after he showed unsportsmanlike conduct on the trail. While passing fellow competitor Luke Sampson of Kotzebue, Streeper shoved Sampson and yelled a profanity at him for allegedly not paying attention.

Janet Clarke, the race marshal, said that this kind of conduct is not acceptable and according to race rules bears the punishment of disqualification. Streeper issued a statement saying that he felt that the race marshal overreacted by disqualifying him, but he also apologized in the statement to race fans and Luke



RONDY RACERS—Former Nomeites Nils Hahn (left) and Aaron Burmeister are pictured at the Fur Rondy sled dog sprint races

## Court

#### Week ending 2/25

Bank of America (USA) NA vs. Cryderman, Kim I.; Foreign Judgment - District Court Seetot, Johnee vs. Hannon, Harland et al; Personal Injury Other - Superior Court Olanna, Maranda vs. Olanna, Elliot; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Katchatag, Ayyusue vs. Dixon, Preston; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children West, Jerome vs. State of Alaska, Department of Administration; DMV Appeal

**Small Claims** Cornerstone Credit Services vs. Mikulski, Catherine H.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Harold W. Hawkins (10/16/48); Dismissal; Count 001: Violation of a
Protective Order; Filed by the DAs Office 2/22/11.
State of Alaska v. Kenneth Smith (11/22/87); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 2/17/11;

Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 6 months, 5 months suspended; Unsuspended 1 month shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/18/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest the part of comply with all court fullers by the dealines stated, subject to warrantiess arest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact R.O. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 20 days of slopes. Participate in participation and possessing the search of t ment within 20 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treat ment and aftercare

State of Alaska v. Carrie Komonaseak (4/25/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702718; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Shall report to AMCC by 3/7/11; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated

State of Alaska v. Alexandria Okpealuk (10/20/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129184; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, shall report to AMCC not later than 2/15/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. Kyle Mike (12/20/83); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 12/26/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 135 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probations Unit (16/61/46, Shall capable).

Training Surcharge: \$50 shall bé paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/16/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. George Tate (6/29/73); 2NO-10-713CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 11/25/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 240 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/18/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall tion until 2/18/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. George Tate (6/29/73); 2NO-10-713CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 2/18/11.

of Alaska v. Leonard Raymond Jr. (3/14/73); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 1/8/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge; \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs. Collections Unit, Anchorage;

Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/22/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law

State of Alaska v. Dwight Amaktoolik. (6/12/87); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Date of offense: 11/11/10; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence; Imposition of sentence is suspended; Defendant placed on probation subject to terms, orders and conditions listed below; Forfeit marijuana; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/22/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume mar-

State of Alaska v. Ward Kakoona (5/17/85); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense:

ijuana.

State of Alaska v. Ward Kakoona (5/17/85); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 12/2/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge; \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/11/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. John Aluska (8/13/76); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 11/29/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/16/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, C.J. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Not be where alcohol is present; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, as available in the community.

State of Alaska v. Brianna Campbell (12/17/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009322; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

ATN: T10630901; Violated conditions of probations, suspended all term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Joseph M. Jones (6/14/82); Promoting Contraband 2°; Date of flense: 10/7/10; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 8 months, 7 months suspended; Unsuspended 1 month shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsus

manded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3 years (date of judgment: 2/17/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84); 2NO-10-776CR Count 1: Vehicle Theft 2°; Date of offense: 12/23/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 3 (003); Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 270 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to count 2; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this count within 10 days; Probation until 2/18/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 30 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare. plete recommended treatment and aftercare

State of Alaska v. Amos Z. Slwooko (5/11/84); 2NO-10-776CR Count 2: DUI; Date of offense: 12/23/10; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date 12/3/111, pay to Clerk of Court; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due,

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State of Alaska v. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84); 2NO-11-34CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/15/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-10-776CR; Jail Surcharge; \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

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State of Alaska v. Jobeth Adsuna (6/27/83); 2NO-11-42CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Theft 3; Filed by the DAs Office 2/22/11.

State of Alaska v. Jobeth Adsuna (6/27/83); 2NO-11-42CR Count 002: DUI; Date of offense: 1/20/11; 225 days, 180 days suspended; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date 12/31/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1\* off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Restitution. In an amount to be determined within 30 days, pay to: see Restitution Juddtution: In an amount to be determined within 30 days, pay to: see Restitution Judgment: Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS ment; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 5 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; Obey Driver's License Directives; Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/22/11); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment; Other: Warrantless arrest for violation.

State of Alaska V. Hannah Takak (6/25/35); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass: Filed by the DAs Office 2/22/11.

State of Alaska v. Hannah Takak (6/25/35); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 2/22/11.

State of Alaska v. Alexander Ashenfelter (11/6/66); Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 9/12/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-554CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 17/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare. plete recommended treatment and aftercare

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e of Alaska v. Karen M. Ongtowasruk (11/21/72); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 5°; Date of offense: 11/23/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; defendant placed on probation subject to terms, orders and conditions listed below; Forfeit marijuana to State; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/22/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume marijuana.

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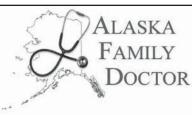
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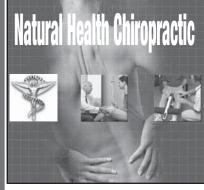


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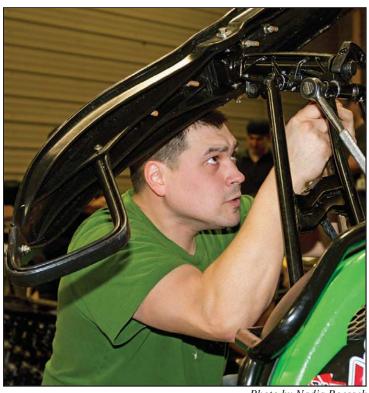


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FOCUSED - Steven Williamson from Norvik, Alaska, Team #18 is working on his Arctic Cat F6 600cc Snowmobile in the Public Works building,

# Iron Dog Race-

where the race would veer away from the sea ice and start again in earnest. Even that safety measure proved too risky for some as most teams still in the race holed up in villages along the way to await better conditions. Ultimately 14 of the 15 riders to leave Nome would race again for Fairbanks starting from Unalakleet on Friday afternoon.

While the weather eased up for the 644 miles between Unalakleet and Fairbanks, the trail conditions did not. The storm ran ahead of the racers leaving plenty of snow, drifts

and overflow in its wake. But while the ride seemed especially tough this year, the trail itself always looms as one of the largest factors in the race, rewarding those who ride smart enough to keep their machines and bodies intact, but fast enough to stay ahead of other riders doing the same. For nearly all the 2011 race, it appeared a large number of riders were finding that perfect balance, as the difference between the top pack of racers was only minutes at nearly every turn in the course.

The race stayed tight right up to

the very end. With only 100 miles to go in the race, Eric Quam and Todd Palin—an Iron Dog force to be reckoned with—held a 17-minute lead over Huntington and Olds. But the course can hold hazards for racers right up to the end, a reality borne out by the damaged ski on Palin's machine as he and Quam crossed the line almost 20 minutes after Huntington and Olds grabbed the title. The clock would only tick off another seven minutes before one of the winningest racers in Iron Dog history, Scott Davis, would cross the line with his son and teammate, Corey Davis.

Those few minutes separating the top teams cost a bit more than pride. For the win, Huntington and Olds nabbed \$50,000 to split. The payout dropped to \$35,000 for second place and \$18,000 for third. The finish line prize money dried up after fifth place, which was worth \$10,000. The sting of finishing just out of the money in Fairbanks for the sixthplace team of Marc McKenna and Dusty Van Meter was likely eased by the reward they had pocketed for being the first duo to arrive in Nome Feb. 22. A new halfway prize this year was worth \$10,000 for the two.

While the finish in Fairbanks was tight, Van Meter and McKenna almost literally didn't have a minute to spare to take the halfway prize. Just four minutes after riding into the Gold Rush City, Palin and Quam roared off the sea ice to mark the first of their runner-up performances of the race. Huntington and Olds were only a minute behind Palin and Quam at that point.

#### A tough race for Nomeites

Near 6 p.m. Friday, a pullout near the newly formed ice wall that runs along the coast just east of Nome looked like a parking lot. The reason for the traffic soon became evident as a number of snowmachine headlights bobbed in the distance to the east. Cliff Johnson and Stacey Green were finally making it home.

The duo from Nome had to officially scratch in Koyuk as the storm moved in Wednesday afternoon. Two days later, even as the remaining pro class teams were starting to tear out of Unalakleet to start the race again to Fairbanks, Green and Johnson received a hero's welcome in Nome.

One more Nome racer remained on the trail Friday and Saturday even if no longer in the hunt. Nomeite James "Tres" West III and partner Andy George battled the course nearly to the finish before scratching in Manley approximately 200 miles from the finish. Of the 28 teams that started the race, only a dozen saw the finish line in Fairbanks.

#### 2011 Iron Dog pro class results

Place) Racers (team number), total course time 1) Tyler Huntington/Chris Olds (10), 37:38:09

2) Todd Palin/Eric Quam (11), 37:45:20

3) Scott Davis/Cory Davis (7), 37:53:44 4) David Branholm/Matthew Spernak (21),

5) Ryan Sottosanti/Andrew Zwink (2), 40:03:51 6) Marc McKenna/Dusty Van Meter (14), 41:20:54

7) Marks/Marks (40), 42:08:24

8) Curtis Cherrier/Jim McAllen (5), 43:53:03 9) Robert Hingsbergen/Steven Williamson (18), 45:44:18

10) Aaron Bartel/Jason Wichman (33), 47:51:04 11) Jake Goodell/Theron Willard (12), 51:24:22

12) Race Price/Eric Watson (25), 51:41:35



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AUTOGRAPH, PLEASE - Sarah Palin talks to McKinna Craft before autographing a photo showing Palin holding the hands of McKinna and her twin when they were two days old. The twins were born four months premature and were in the Intensive Care Unit at Providence Hospital in Anchorage when Palin toured the facility. At left is McKinna's father

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IDITAROD — Defending Iditarod champion Lance Mackey runs his team from the starting line of the official start of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Willow, on Sunday March 6, 2011 trying for his fifth win. Sixty-two mushers started the 1,100 mile sled dog race to Nome.

# Lessons from a school of fish

NSEDC lends a hand with Elementary Salmon in the Classroom project

#### By Tyler Rhodes

When working with salmon, Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. fisheries biologists Charlie Lean and Kevin Keith are often clad

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in waders, knee-deep in a river or

Since the fall of 2010, however, one particular fish project has pulled the duo from the riverbank and immersed them in a sea of young schoolchildren. Asked by two Nome Elementary School teachers to lend a hand, Lean and Keith have provided assistance to a year-long project centered around raising Coho-also known as silversalmon in the classroom.

Over the years, a number of teachers in the Nome district have taken on the project to raise salmon using specially chilled fish tanks. This school year, second-grade teacher Matt Slingsby and first-grade teacher

Nikki Scherer are using one salmon tank and its aquatic inhabitants to teach everything from biology to language and cultural lessons. A second tank is being used by older students in the school's combined fifth- and sixth-grade classes under the direction of teacher Keith Conger.

The salmon in the classroom project is supported by the 4H Cooperative Extension Service and has received support from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. The first- and second-grade classrooms have also received support from

The project starts with salmon eggs which students watch hatch and

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# **Iditarod 39** on the trail to Nome

By Diana Haecker

The 2011 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race is underway with 62 mushers and their dogs heading for Nome. The first days of the race saw sunny weather, not a cloud in the sky and fast trails leading into the Alaska Range. But it will take a crystal ball to predict how the rest of the race is going to shape up. Weather conditions, may they be "hot" or brutally cold, stormy or calm, are dictating trail conditions and that in turn influences a great deal how the dogs and their mushers are coping with whatever Mother Nature throws at

The ceremonial start in Anchorage took place on Saturday, March 5 with droves of people lining Fourth Avenue in downtown Anchorage. Dignitaries from both the mushing world and the realm of politics paid tribute to the 39th running of what is

dubbed the Last Great Race. Seen at the Avenue to wish mushers good luck were Alaska senators Lisa Murkowski and Mark Begich, Governor Sean Parnell, Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell and Anchorage Mayor Dan Sullivan. Also on hand to send off the teams was Nome Mayor Denise Michaels and Iditarod Trail Committee Director John Handeland.

Under blue skies, with helicopters buzzing aloft and thousands of fans lining the city streets and trails leading out to Campbell airstrip, the mushers were cheered by fans from near and far.

Florence Busch was wearing bib Number One as the honorary musher. In honor of her late husband Tom Busch, who unexpectedly died last November in Anchorage, Florence rode the first sled out of the

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Photo by Matt Slingsby

EGG-CELENT-Kayli Koonuk holds open a white fish full of eggs with her partner Ada Lawrence during a dissection project in Mr. Slingsby's second-grade class Jan. 28.

## A Look at the Past



# **Editorial**

#### **Open the Windows**

Open the windows and let in the light. Every part of government from the top of the tree all the way down to the grass roots benefits from fresh air and sunshine. We can use our own town as an example, but the problems extend past the horizon way beyond Front Street in Nome, Alaska. If we focus on Nome, we must encourage our elected officials to conduct the public's business in a manner that accommodates the people who elected them and their ability to be kept informed.

On the state level we have to deal with the hidden agendas of the billionaire corporations that want to stealth fleece our pockets and keep us in the dark. Is there a problem with the fox being in charge of the henhouse? How much tax- free oil, gas and minerals are we willing to give away? What do we do when these resources are gone? Does the American taxpayer feel good knowing they paid more federal tax than Exxon-Mobil? Does organized labor intend to sit still while the flying monkeys in governors' chairs try to break the backs of trade and professional unions? We have a Congress that acts like the bully on the beach who runs in and kicks over little kids' sand castles.

We have politicians who fire up a smoke screen by pushing the same tired knee-jerk issue buttons while behind the scenes they are destroying laws that protect the little guy and make it easier for the wealthy to pump up their bank accounts. Congress tries to put us on a guilt trip for wanting something from government. Yes, we want affordable health care. Yes, we want Social Security. Yes, we want reliable mail service. Yes, we want to drink clean water and breath clean air. Yes, we want financial security. If Congress wants to be serious about budget cuts they should stop throwing good money after bad and take a look at the elephants in the room. They are called Afghanistan and Iraq. —N.L.M.—

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### Letters

Dear Nancy,

Nome is a very small town and has some narrow streets, alleys (Nome town site was create in 1905), and of course they are very hard to maintain by modern equipment, especially in wintertime.

ally wore on these two mushers!

This winter we have already on the ground a very large amount of snow, especially in February and the city of Nome Public Works Roads crew and DOT kept our streets and roads free from snow.

We have probably the best snow removing program in the state, because even in Anchorage after a snowstorm, the streets are full of snow and it is very hard to drive.

Both the City of Nome crew and DOT are doing a great job, and I think Nome citizens really appreci-

Of course all this could be different in a worse scenario, if city top officials/ leaders/city council did not pay attention and fund the snow removal program.

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Thank you to all for great job, especially for the city crew who began this winter to maintain Ivanoff subdivision's new road-Lucy's Way. Nikolai Ivanoff Nome Alaska

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#### Health care reform law of the land – for now

The question whether the federal health care reform is constitutional or not is still not resolved. Florida federal court judge Roger Vinson, who ruled that the federal Health Care reform was unconstitutional, last week issued a 'stay' upon his ruling. This now means that Alaska Governor Sean Parnell, who said that the judge's ruling is the law of the land, is to comply with the health care reform law. Parnell said that his administration will treat the federal health care law as being in place. The stay will be lifted in seven days if the Obama administration doesn't file an appeal. Parnell said that he would prefer to use "state resources for state-based health care solutions to increase access and improve affordability, rather than become more entangled." Separately, Alaska Senator Hollis French had requested a legal analysis by the legislative legal division. Legislative counsel Dennis Bailey wrote in the Alaska legal division's analysis that "a decision of a federal district court judge is not binding precedent in [...] a different judicial district." Bailey concludes it is implausible that the decision of the federal court in Florida would have a [...] binding effect on the state when appellate review has not been exhausted." Five judges have weighed in on the Affordable Care Act. Other than the Florida judge, three have found the law constitutional, and one has ruled against the individual mandate alone. No Alaska court has taken up the question.

## **Begich introduces education**

U.S. Sen. Mark Begich introduced education legislation aimed to promote science, technology, engineering and math. Begich said the so-called STEM Act is designed to prepare American students for a global economy by establishing competitive grants to help states develop comprehensive strategies. It would give funds to high-need students in high-need districts and emphasizes innovation and technology

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by enabling states and districts to apply "outside-the-box" thinking. The bill also supports professional development for STEM teachers. Begich introduced the bill in an effort to overhaul the federal No Child Left Behind Act, which he said is a disaster for Alaska. The Effective STEM Teaching and Learning Act is co-sponsored by Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut and Sen. Tom Carper of Delaware.

#### Wanted: smart energy technology

A deadline to tap into a fund that aims to kickstart emerging energy technologies in Alaska is approaching. The so-called Emerging Energy Technology Fund, which is administered by the Alaska Energy Author-



ity, gives out grants between \$50,000 and \$750,000 to Alaska businesses, electric utilities, post-secondary institutions, tribal or local governments and nonprofits to test an emerging energy technology in Alaska. Projects in partnership with the University of Alaska or another Alaska post-secondary institution are preferred and technologies will have to demonstrate that they could be commercially viable within five years.

The program, initially funded by the Denali Commission, supports projects like an innovative biogas digester in Cordova that brought cutting edge technology and research into local classrooms. The work the Cordova High School students did with project sponsors was built on research conducted by UAF scientists and can be applied in cold climates across the globe. Other grants included funding for more efficient wood pellet boilers, small-scale inriver hydrokinetic turbines and seawater heat pumps. Grant proposals must be submitted to the Alaska En

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As part of the national consumer protection week, the Alaska Attorney General's Office warns Alaskans about the risks of wiring money. While money transfers through companies such as Moneygram and Western Union are convenient, there are known risks, they say. Scam reports from Alaskans include a scammer who hijacked a house listing, posted the house for rent and lured people into wiring money for rent and security deposits. Another person wired money for a bulldog puppy, which never was shipped to her. More information is available at www.ncpw.gov and www.law.alaska.gov/consumer.

#### Slashing Planned Parenthood funding not popular with voters

Under pressure to rein in the federal spending, the House of Representatives voted recently to slash the budget, and Planned Parenthood was one of the services seeing severe cuts. In Alaska, a poll conducted by Public Policy Polling shows opposition to bar Planned Parenthood from getting federal money. Planned Parenthood is a family planning service and also provides cancer screenings, breast exams, birth control, testing for HIV and testing and treatment for other sexually transmitted infections. The poll shows that senators supporting efforts to de-fund the organization would face political backlash. Other results show that 60 percent of Alaska voters disagree with cutting federal funding for cervical cancer screenings; 64 percent of Alaska voters disagree with cutting federal funding for breast cancer screenings provided at Planned Parenthood clinics every year; 64 percent of Alaska voters disagree with cutting federal funding for birth control, which Planned Parenthood provides to almost 2.5 million patients every year. Fifty percent of Alaska voters said they were less likely to vote for their Senator if he or she voted to bar Planned Parenthood from receiving federal funding for preventive care.

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\*Tennis (call ahead please)
\*Open Gym
\*School lunch main dish:
BBQ Chicken
\*Lunch Laps
\*Tennis
\*NACTEC Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Journey through the Healing Circle
\*All About Babies video
\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Open Gym
\*Lap Swim
\*Nome Food Bank
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*City League Basketball
\*Water Aerobics
\*World Dance with Seiji
\*Thrift Shop

Nome-Golovin Racer sign up

Methodist Church Nome Armory Friday, March 11

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
<del>\*Open Gym</del>
\*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: Fish Nuggets

\*Soccer (grades 1 2)
\*WIC Program: Expecting the Best
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.

\*Open Gym 'Youth Climbing (8 & younger) 'Youth Climbing (9 & older) 'Advanced Tae Kwon Do 'Tae Kwon Do with Dan 'AA Meeting 'Addylt Dags in Socon

\*UMW Thrift Shop

Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race To be Determined

Saturday, March 12 Methodist Church

\*Circuit Training Sunday, March 13

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Noon 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

5 p.m. 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

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Basketball Classic begins

\*Water Aerobics
\*Saving Indian Infants from Dying
in Sleep video
\*Open Gym

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\*\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie
\*\*Open Swim
\*\*Step Parenting video
\*\*Family Swim
\*\*Lap Swim
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#### Monday, March 14

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#### Tuesday, March 15 Nome Rec Center

LOIBC games

\*Tennis (call ahead please)

\*Open Gym

\*School lunch main dish:
 Iditarod break!

\*Lunch Laps

\*Tennis

\*NACTEC Swim

\*Open Gym

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\*Open Gym \*Fetal Alcohol Syndrome video \*Two to Get Ready video \*Team Handball Grades 3 6

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#### Wednesday, March 16 Nome Rec Center 8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

LOIBC games \*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim

\*School lunch main dish: Iditarod break!

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## Lessons from a school of fish

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gradually develop into juveniles over the course of the school year. Throughout the process, the classes learn about salmon lifecycles and what the fish need in terms of habitat and diet. But that's just skimming the surface of what the project can teach

#### Student scientists

On a recent morning, secondgrader Ada Lawrence carefully pushed the Styrofoam lid back on the salmon tank so she could fish the thermometer closer to the glass and record the water temperature. She confirmed a reading of 4°C, exactly what she expected it to be, and slid the cover back in place.

Lawrence was surrounded by four of her peers, each grasping a journal filled with observations and colorful renderings of the tank and its tiny, swimming occupants. With their inquisitive eyes and craning necks, the small crew possessed the air of a team of scientists-all that was missing were the white lab coats.

More than just looking like pintsized biologists, the students also talked the talk. Words like "alevin," "yolk sacs," and "substrate" rolled off the young tongues as if it were common second-grade parlance. The vocabulary has even stuck with the first-graders. "It seems like they're learning a lot and retaining a lot," Mrs. Scherer said. "They're pulling out vocabulary for first-graders that's pretty amazing, and they're using it. Most students have stopped using 'baby salmon' and are writing 'alevin." Chagrined at having firstand second-graders speaking over

his comprehension level, this reporter had to look up "alevin" to find out that it refers to a young salmon that still has its yolk sac attached.

Mrs. Scherer said her students normally take time to study the tank once a week, looking for any developments the fish have undergone. Mr. Slingsby's second-graders also take observations, usually daily, recording the water temperature and noting in their science journals any changes they may see. "We take the water temperature, test the PH and water turbidity, and observe any deformities that might be present," Mr. Slingsby said. "We do this every morning, and it's a great activity to keep the kids involved with the proj-

The older students in Mr. Conger's class have even gone so far to take a mathematical look at how best to regulate the water temperature. "We did a big write-up in September to try and determine what the average daily temperature should be so that the salmon would hatch before Christmas break," he said. "They did an elaborate process.

The process worked, allowing the students to see the fruits of their labor before the two-week vacation. Mr. Conger said having the students leave for break with eggs in the tank only to return and find that they had missed their transformation into tiny fish would have been a letdown. "We had a week and maybe eight days to spare," he said.

#### Project gets its start from Snake River eggs

At the outset, teachers Mr. Slingsby and Mrs. Scherer approached Lean and NSEDC's Fisheries and Research Development Program for help in getting the salmon incubation project up and running. The teachers had the option of receiving eggs from a state-run hatchery near Anchorage or finding a way to source them locally.

Mr. Slingsby and Mrs. Scherer decided they wanted to get local eggs and asked for Lean's assistance. "We were delighted to help," Lean said. NSEDC was already taking salmon eggs from the Snake River as part of its Fisheries and Research Development Program effort to re-establish a Coho salmon run in Anvil Creek near Nome. A tiny amount of those eggs—fewer than 1 percent—were

diverted to the school program. "It's a really small impact to our program in exchange for benefits for young students," Lean said.

In addition to giving the project more local relevance, sourcing the eggs from the Snake River provided another important advantage-the salmon raised by the students can be spared when the project concludes. Had the project been conducted with hatchery-produced eggs, the classes would have had to kill any surviving fish at the end of the year. "It's a real bummer for students at the end of the year to kill what they had worked hard to nurture throughout the school year," Lean said.

By using eggs from the Snake

River, the classes can potentially release the surviving fish back into the wild at the end of the year. "The plan is to release them into the Snake River in the springtime and hopefully get a couple spawners to return in a few years," Mr. Slingsby said.

#### A closer look

Allowing more than just observation, the project has also required the students to roll up their sleeves and get their hands dirty. NSEDC biologists Lean and Keith returned to the classrooms in late January and early February with enough white fish to allow the students to pair up and perform dissections.

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GETTING TO THE HEART OF THE MATTER—Second-grader Brandon Outwater and NSEDC biologist Charlie Lean take a closer look at a whitefish heart during a dissection project Jan. 28 at Nome Elementary





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White fish are a salmonid—meaning they are similar to salmon—that are abundant in the region. By getting a chance to look at the white fish from the inside, the students gained a better understanding of the fish growing in the school's tanks. "Basic anatomy is applicable to medical, physical health and biological education," Lean said. "At the first- and second-grade level we don't get into college-level physiology, we just talk about the basic organs and their functions."

After Keith and Lean performed a quick dissection in front of a camera so the entire class could see the action on the classroom's large digital whiteboard, the students were paired up and given their own white fish—already sliced open—to dissect and examine. The kids jumped into the project with varying degrees of comfort. "In Nikki's class, she had told them before I got there, 'Any time you feel like saying, *Ooh, gross*. You say, *Oh, how interesting*.' I heard, 'Oh, how interesting.' a fair amount," Keith said.

Whether the students were squeamish or eager to dig their hands into the slimy fish innards, they all approached the project with a sense of excitement and enthusiasm. "Really, all the kids were into it. They would dig in there and find organs and pull stuff out," Keith said. "There wasn't really anyone who was not getting involved. They were all poking and prying and pulling."

That the first- and second-graders are likely too young to understand the finer details of biology doesn't mean they are not old enough to gain

a valuable lesson from dissecting the fish. "I think it's kind of amazing to me that we're doing this with first-and second-graders. I didn't do that until I was a ninth-grader," Keith said. "It was actually really good, the students were open to it. There's certainly a lot they can take away, in terms of fish anatomy and animal anatomy. These are organs that are in all animals."

Both NSEDC biologists said the students were well prepared by Mr. Slingsby and Mrs. Scherer before the their arrival in the classrooms for the dissections. "The kids were pretty up to speed," Keith said. "Looking at the outsides of the fish, the students could generally find the parts themselves. When looking at the fish from the inside they would ask, 'Is that the heart? Is that the liver?' Clearly the teachers had done a lot of prep work."

A visit to Mr. Slingsby's classroom a full two weeks after the dissection showed that the lesson was one that stuck. In rapid succession, the second-graders rattled off a long list of salmon facts and highlights they had noted from the project up to that point.

Clearly, the dissection project had left the biggest impression with the budding young fisheries biologists. "You just want to look inside the fish and see what stuff is inside," second-grader Sarah Wade said. "I liked the stomach," her classmate, Ethan Mostoller, elaborated. "We found mostly bugs."

#### A battle on the horizon

While the dissection was the highlight of the project as of yet, a promised attraction to come had the students equally excited. "What's going to happen when the Coho get bigger?" Mr. Slingsby asked his class. "They're going to start doing the war," second-grader Owen Johanson responded. The rest of the class chimed in, "The war!" as they smiled and fidgeted with anticipation

The little silvers are not the only fish in the younger students' tank. Lean and NSEDC also provided a small number of chum salmon for the project. The chum, which develop earlier than the silver salmon, allowed the students to see larger fish earlier on in the project. Once the silvers catch up in size, however, the role of the chum in the tank is destined to take a mortal turn. The most voracious of salmon, the silvers will view the chum less as neighbors and more as lunch.

Eager for the carnage, the students also understand that having one species serve as a food source for another is part of a greater life cycle. Asked if they would be sad to see the little chum turned into fish-food for the Coho, the students gave a resounding no. "That's what nature is all about," second-grader Ada Lawrence said.

#### Lessons go beyond science

While a valuable resource for studying all things science, the little swimmers in the tank have also served as a springboard for writing themes, math assignments, cultural discussions and art projects. Mrs. Scherer said the tactile nature of the salmon project has served her students well. "It's good to have as many hands-on activities as possible," she said. "They like having something they can see and actively observe."

Those observations helped spur a descriptive writing project in which many of the first graders recalled past fishing trips. Some wrote about their impressions of the classroom fish tank. The essays were hung in the school's main hallway for all to see.

Mrs. Scherer also said the class has had discussions where students could talk about their fishing experiences or how their families catch and use fish. Some talk about seine nets, while others bring up fish racks. Mr. Slingsby's class is planning on let-

ting some students' family members show exactly what they do with their fish. "We are going to have a big fish cook off by having families bring in their favorite salmon recipes and cook them in the kitchen outside of our classroom. It's going to be a fish feast," Mr. Slingsby said.

The second-graders are also planning on making fish prints as an art project. Mrs. Scherer's first-graders already did a similar project earlier this year.

The older students in Mr. Conger's class have done life-size drawings of the fish, both to decorate the area around their tank as well as expand their knowledge base. Mr. Conger has also used the project as an opportunity for the students to practice their public speaking skills by

presenting their findings to fellow students. "When there's big changes in the tank, we get other classes to come in and view them," he said. "My fifth-grade reading class acted as tour guides for the other students."

While the salmon have spurred lessons of all sorts, the greatest benefit of the hands-on project is perhaps the spark for learning it has ignited in the students. "Overall, they're talking about fish," Mrs. Scherer said. "I don't know if you would call it an appreciation or an understanding, but the students are really interested in the fish."

Tyler Rhodes is the communications director for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. He may be reached at (907) 443-2477.



Photo by Matt Slingsby
DIG IN—(Above) Second-graders
Michael O'Neil (left) and Ethan
Mostoller (right) get a little help
from NSEDC biologist Kevin
Keith during a white fish dissection Jan. 28 in Mr. Slingsby's class
at Nome Elementary.

Photo by Matt Slingsby HATCHED—Tiny salmon alevin (fish which still have their yolk sacs attached) swim about the tank at the elementary school in a project being conducted by Mrs. Scherer and Mr. Slingsby.



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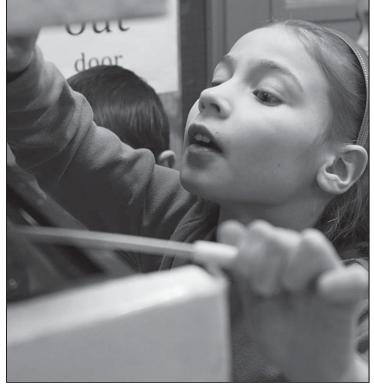


Photo by Tyler Rhodes CHECKING IN—Second-grader Ada Lawrence works to bring a thermometer close enough to read while checking on a project to raise salmon at Nome Elementary School Feb. 11.

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# "I Know I Can" has second graders thinking about their future!

Last month Nome elementary school second graders had an opportunity to focus on their futures with the second annual "I Know I Can" Program.

Geared for students in second grade, the program focuses on local volunteers sharing their personal college and career experiences with the students.

Mari Lammer, Matt Slingsby and Rita Smith's classes welcomed six local volunteers to share information about their occupations and their experiences of going to college or training after high school.

Through this sharing and reading of the "I Know I Can" book, students were encouraged to develop career interests, work hard in school and start thinking of college now. A highlight of the program asks students to draw a picture on a postcard showing what they want to be when they grow up. The postcards are collected and then mailed back to the students two years later, as a reminder

of their goals and the event.

Each event ends with students sharing their dreams and their post-card with the class. Some students desire becoming teachers, state troopers, dentists, Marines and mechanics, among many other interesting and exciting occupations. Each student also receives a copy of the "I Know I Can" book to take home.

The UA College Savings Plan fully funds the event, with operational support from the Alaska Commission on Postsecondary Education and coordination through the UAF- Northwest Campus. "Additional I Know I Can" events are planned in the upcoming months in second grade classrooms throughout the region.

If you have any questions about the program, would like to see the program in your child's classroom, or are interested in volunteering, please get in touch with Kacey Miller at UAF-Northwest Campus.



Photo courtesy of Debbie Flint Daniel

BATTLE OF THE BOOKS-Nome Elementary 3rd/4th grade Battle of the Books State Team (from L to R): Kristen Daniel, Cynthia Jessup (librarian), Brayden Bahnke, and Ava Earthman. Not pictured is team member Bethany Daniel. This team placed 9th out of 40 teams that competed across Alaska in this years 3rd/4th grade State Battle on March 4th! Congratulations!

Nome School Librarian Receives

**Community Outreach Award** 

# Former PBS host donates artifacts from Point Hope to UAF museum

Steve Thomas, the former host of PBS' "This Old House" donated a collection of items from Point Hope to the University of Alaska Museum of the North's ethnology collection.

The items include a sewing kit with a sealskin leather needle case that threads through an ivory tube; scrapers dangling from the end and sealskin boots with bearded seal bottoms and sheepskin liners that are

probably from the 1880s. A sealskin scabbard possibly served as a quiver, but more likely sheathed a rifle.

The items come from the personal collection of Thomas' grandfather, Rev. William Thomas, who served as a missionary in Point Hope from 1914 until 1926, where he purchased the pieces or received them as gifts. Thomas also donated a sizable collection of photographs and journals.

# Nome artist's painting featured on AlaskaOne 2011 poster

Nome artist Sue Steinacher's painting "Akpiks & Imuruk" is featured on the annual AlaskaOne poster, to help out with the annual public television fundraiser. The 40-by-29-inch oil painting was done for the 2010 Percent for Art program, and hangs in the Nome Youth Facility. The inspiration, Steinacher says, "was a scene on the road from Nome to Teller which crosses high

rolling hills that, in summer, are often thick with 'akpiks' – the Inupiaq word for salmonberries or cloudberries. From one spot in particular, the extraordinary Imuruk Basin, tucked-up beneath the north face of the Kigluaik Mountains, is just visible." This piece was chosen by a panel of artists and experts from more than 110 pieces submitted by 44 Alaskan artists.

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Joy's accomplishments may be best be described by Marsha Sloan, Nome Eskimo Council, "Nome, like many small communities in Alaska, can be a challenge to really make effective change when you often hear, 'we've tried that' or 'that won't work here." Joy has overcome all of those obstacles and barriers with grace, poise and efficiency in her quest to overturn illiteracy and create readers. It goes without saying that these efforts have direct impact on our school district test scores and other measurable accomplishments. But the biggest impact that I see is on the love of reading and learning in our youth."

She has been an active member of the local Literacy Council for several years, where she has managed the Imagination Library for children ages birth to five years, enthusiastically recruiting little readers through community outreach.

When the local tribal organization wanted to start a Guys Read program it was Joy who took on the task. She implemented Guys Read and Girls Read through the local public library and carried it over to the schools.

According to the tribal spokesperson, she used her talent at making posters of all of the high school sports teams, and to highlight local Native men as role models for reading in the Guys Read program.

Joy even hosts Popcorn Sundays at her own home, when local kids can drop by her house for free popcorn and some hangout time with Lizzie, her beloved black lab.

As Marsha Sloan states, "In my opinion, Ms. Hewitt is an integral member of the education team at each of the public schools in Nome. She is also a true advocate for early literacy awareness for our community and the surrounding region."

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# Nome - Beltz boys basketball heads to state tournament

The Nome Boys basketball team qualified for the 2011 Class 3A State Tournament by placing second at the Western Conference Basketball Tournament. The Nome boys defeated Hooper Bay and Bethel before losing in the Western Conference Finals to Barrow. The Nanooks' appearance in the Western Conference Championship game marked the fifth straight year that the Nanooks have played in the championship game. Due to the loss to Barrow the Nanooks then had to play Bethel on the final day of the tournament for second place and a bid to the State Tournament. Individual game results are listed below. The Nanooks will next face #1 ranked Monroe Catholic on Thursday, March 17, at the Sullivan Arena in Anchorage. Nome Seniors David Stickel and Tim Sullivan have reached the State Tournament in each of their four seasons.

#### Nome 66 Bethel 61

The Nome boys defeated Bethel on Saturday night to claim second place at the Western Conference Tournament and a bid to the Class 3A State Tournament. Nome found itself down 10 points at the half to a Bethel team that made 8-11 threepoint field goals in the first half. Bethel was then able to quickly extend the lead to 15 early in the third quarter before Nome staged a rally to close to within 2 by the end of the third quarter. Christian Leckband scored 32 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the Nanooks. Nathan Blandford recorded a "double-double" by scoring 11 points and grabbing 10 rebounds before fouling out in the fourth quarter. Tim Sullivan scored 17 points, including 5 three-point field goals. Christian Leckband passed a personal milestone during the game as he surpassed the 1,000 career point mark during the 2nd quarter of the game. The win also gave the Nome boys their 5th consecutive "20 win season."

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Blandford 11, Johnson 3. Leckband 32. Sullivan 17, Irelan 2, Wehde 2

#### Barrow 84 Nome 68

The Nome boys lost to the Barrow Whalers in the championship game of the 2011 Western Conference Tournament. Nome's Christian Leckband scored a career best 39 points in the

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Blandford 8, Johnson 4, Leckband 39, Sullivan 13, Wehde 2

#### Nome 76 Bethel 48

The Nome boys defeated Bethel in a Western Conference Tournament semi-final game. Nathan Blandford scored 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead the Nanooks. Brendan Wehde nearly recorded a "double-double" with 12 points and 9

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Blandford 20. Johnson 6. Leckband 16, Stickel 9, Sullivan 8, Irelan 5, Wehde 12

#### Nome76 Hooper BAay 34

The Nome Boys defeated Hooper Bay in a first round game at the Western Conference Tournament.

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Blandford 9, Johnson 6, Leckband 12, Stickel 8, Sullivan 12, Wehde 14, Irelan 2, Eide 6, Bloodgood 7

#### **WESTERN CONFERENCE ACA-DEMIC AWARD**

The Nome Boys basketball team was named the Boys Academic Champions with an overall 3.67 Grade Point Average.

#### **WESTERN CONFERENCE ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM**

Nome's Devynn Johnson, Christian Leckband, Tim Sullivan, and Nathan Blandford were each namedto the Western Conference All-Tournament team. Selection was based upon players' performance at the Western Confernence Basketball Tournament.

#### **ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM**

Prior to the tournament the Western Conference coaches selected an

were based upon player performance during the entire 2010-11 season.

### **BOYS WESTERN ALL-CONFER-**

Christian Leckband - MVP (NOME)

Tyler Adams - BARROW Tim Sullivan - NOME Brodie Smith - BETHEL Victor Unatoa - BARROW

Hon. Mention - Joe Glasheen (Bethel), Jared Miller (DLG), Colin Long (BWR), Nathan Blandford (OME), Andrew Seman (UNA)

#### GIRLS WESTERN ALL-CONFER-

Nicole Smith - MVP (BARROW) Melissa Gerke - BARROW Devvnn Johnson - NOME Lynette Hepa - BARROW Christian Fields - KOTZEBUE

Hon. Mention - Kira Polk (BET), Kristina Smeaton (DLG), Joleen Simmons (BWR), Julia Kim (BWR), Audrey Leary (BET), Dylan Johnson (OME), Heather Gallahorn (OTZ)

#### **CLASS 3A BOYS STATE TOUR-**NAMENT

The Class 3A State Tournament will be held March 17-19. More information on the State Basketball Tourcan at http://asaa.org/sports/basketball/ba sketball-state-tournament-informa-

#### **CLASS 3A BOYS FIRST ROUND** GAMES

Monroe vs Nome Seward vs Sitka

Mt. Edge vs ACS Barrow vs Galena

#### NOME SEASON RESULTS (20-7)

Nome 87 Galena 78 Nome 68 Galena 53 Nome 68 Galena 53 Nome 68 Eielson 56 Nome 68 ACS 58 Nome 44 Seward 38 Nome 63 Point Hope 56 Nome 66 Bethel 56 Nome 24 Houston 23 Princeton Day 89 Nome 58 Nome 69 Ketchikan 60 Nome 73 East High 70 Bartlett 81 Nome 64 Nome 68 Kayhi 49 Dimond 68 Nome 61 Nome 85 Shishmaref 25 Point Hope 63 Nome 64 Point Hope 70 Nome 74 Nome 59 Glennallen 46 Barrow 70 Nome 63 Nome 54 Valdez 38 Nome 24 Houston 23 Nome 54 Valdez 38 Nome 91 Kotzebue 47 Nome 91 Kotzebue 40 Nome 78 Hooper Bay 34 Nome 76 Bethel 48

#### Nome 66 Bethel 61 LADY NANOOKS

The Nome Lady Nanooks competed at the 2011 Western Conference Tournament. The Lady Nanooks defeated Dillingham, lost to Barrow, defeated Unalaska, before losing to Bethel in an elimination game. The Nome Lady Nanooks ended their season with a 13-13 overall record. Additional girls results from the Western Conference Tournament will be sent out when avail-

#### NOME LADY NANOOKS SEASON

**RESULTS (13-13)** Galena def. Nome Galena def. Nome Nome def. Eielson Nome def. ACS Barrow def. Nome Point Hope def. Nome Bethel def. Nome Nome def. Houston Nome def. Valdez Nome def. Valdez Nome 58 Hooper bay 10 Nome 67 Hooper Bay 29 Nome 58 Scammon Bay 30 Dimond 84 Nome 42 ACS def. Nome Nome def. South Chugiak def. Nome Nome def. Chevak Nome def. Chevak Kotzebue def. Nome Kotzebue 42 Nome 38 Nome 57 Dillingham 39 Barrow 70 Nome 25 Nome def. Unalaska Bethel def. Nome

#### **WESTERN CONFERENCE CHEER**

The Nome-Beltz Cheer team competed at the 2011 Region I Cheer Competition. Also competing were Dillingham, Kotzebue, Bethel. Nome's Kenna-Sue Contreras and Elizabeth Herzner were named to the all-tournament team.

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE INDI-VIDUAL AWARDS

Christian Leckband won the boys three point competition. Dylan Johnson won the girls free-throw competi-

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE TEAM **AWARDS**

Girls 1st - Barrow Girls 2nd - Kotzebue Girls 3rd - Bethel

Boys 1st - Barrow Boys 2nd - Nome Boys 3rd - Bethel

Cheer 1st - Kotzebue Cheer 2nd - Bethel

Girls Academic - Unalaska Boys Academic - Nome

Sportsmanship - Hooper Bay Boys &

#### NANOOKS ON THE ROAD

The Nome Boys basketball team will compete at the 2011 Class 3A Basketball Tournament. The tournament will take place at the Sullivan

Arena in Anchorage on March 17-19. The 4A Tournament will run on the same days at the Sullivan. The Class 1A & 2A Tournaments will be held at the Sullivan Arena on March

## BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT BASKETBALL RECORDS

2010-2011 Season Standings ending February 26, 2011

I-A BOYS	Conference Record Win-Loss	Overall Record Win-Loss	I-A GIRLS	Conference Record Win-Loss	Overall Record Win-Loss		
Elim	13-1	15-2	Golovin	8-0	8-2		
Koyuk	7-5	7-5	Shaktoolik	Shaktoolik 6-4			
St. Michael	7-5	8-10	Koyuk	3-5	3-5		
Golovin	5-3	8-6	Teller	3-7	5-10		
Shishmaref	4-4	8-6					
Shaktoolik	4-6	9-9					
Brevig Mis.	4-7	6-9					
Teller	3-7	8-8					
White Mtn.	0-8	0-10					
II-A BOYS	Win-Loss	Win-Loss	II-A GIRLS	Win-Loss	Win-Loss		
Savoonga	2-0	2-8	Savoonga	0-2	0-10		
Stebbins	0-5	4-13	Stebbins	2-3	10-5		
Unalakleet	6-2	14-6	Unalakleet	11-2	13-5		

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT BASKETBALL RECORDS 2010-2011 Season Standings ending February 26, 2011

#### Friday, February 25, 2011

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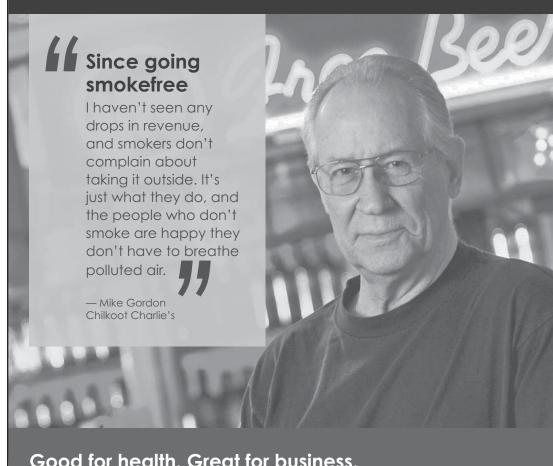
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The Bering Sea Conference 1A and the Great Northwest Conference 2A Basketball Regional Tournaments are this week. 1A in St. Michael, and 2A in Kotzebue.



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OFF THEY GO - Kotzebue musher John Baker leaves the ceremonial startline of Iditarod 39 on Saturday in Anchorage.

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chute. Busch was chosen to be this year's honorary musher for his contributions to the Iditarod as a board member and in his capacity working for Radio KNOM and supporting the race by encouraging complete coverage from starting banquet to finishers banquet and everything in between. Busch served as KNOM's general manager and later as the station's development director. He had been an Iditarod board member and had followed the race from day one. Florence Busch said that Tom compiled Iditarod trail diaries, blow-byblow reports of the race, over a 25-year period.

KNOM station manager Ric Schmidt was also there, shaking hand warmers for Florence Busch in preparation of her sled ride in the Jr. Iditarod champion Jeremiah Klejka's basket. "Tom has been a very big supporter of the race and had tremendous institutional knowledge," said Schmidt. "This knowledge will be greatly missed this year."

#### Northwest mushers in the race

Nome's Melissa Owens is on the trail again on her second running of the Iditarod sled dog race. The 21year-old daughter of Mike and Pat Owens grew up in Nome dog mushing and moved to Southcentral Alaska to attend school. In the summer, she works as a ranger assistant at the Hatcher Pass Recreational Park. Owens said she trains her dogs in the fall and winter out of Knik. Owens said she is running a young team of dogs with a few dogs that were part of her team in the 2008 Iditarod. "They're young, inexperienced and strong - and here we go!" she described her 2011 Iditarod team. Her father, Mike Owens, said several of her team members were born and raised in Nome and they know the wind and harsh conditions. "The main thing is to get them to the coast, and from there they'll know the way," said Mike Owens.

At 2 a.m. Tuesday Owens scratched. She re-injured her leg during her run from Willow to Rainey Pass. She had injured her leg before the race began. She had 14 dogs on her team when she made the decision to scratch.

Paul Johnson, 53, of Unalakleet is back to the race after a 25-year hiatus from his first Iditarod race. His brother William "Middi" Johnson ran the Iditarod last year and their older brother Henry ran the race in 1980. "Henry was named after our grandfather Henry Ivanoff, who was one of the serum mushers and took the serum from Shaktoolik to Norton Bay," said Paul Johnson. Johnson said that while the brothers have no plan to alternate running the race, he decided to do it this year. "The dogs love to run and it would've been a shame to leave them at home. So, we put a team together and here we are,' he said at the start line. He said he is involved in the local dog races in Unalakleet and plans to raise sled dogs in the future. Johnson said that in the best-case scenario, his expectations are to finish under the burled arch in 10 days. "I think that is reasonable as long as the weather is cool and things work out for us and that's if we have a clean run and if I do the right things," Johnson said. In addition to high protein meat, fat, kibble and fish snacks, Johnson's dogs will dine on a secret dog food. "For myself, I have both Native foods and western foods — more than I can eat. I don't think that any of us will go hungry," Johnson laughed.

Another musher continuing the family tradition is 26-year old Mike Williams, Jr. of Akiak. His father Mike Williams, Sr. ran the Iditarod 14 times, the last time in 2009. Williams Junior embarked on his first Iditarod in 2010 and finished in 26th place after 10 days and six hours and some on the trail. Mike Junior said that training for him started a bit late in the season because he worked until late fall and didn't start up training the dogs in earnest until the third week of November. But, he said, his dad had already started training the team and for the rest of the winter, they had decent snow cover and training conditions. This paid off with the strong run Mike Williams, Jr. put on in the Kuskokwim 300 race, where he took second place, only one minute after the winning team of Paul Gebhardt. Williams said that there are about 44 dogs in the Williams' kennel, including 10 retirees, 10 pups and that leaves 20 dogs in training for the races. Mike Junior said that his team consists mostly of veterans and four dogs who haven't done a 1,000-mile endurance race. "I have a fairly solid group," Mike Junior said quietly at the start line. "They all recovered well from the Kusko, they have good feet and their appetite is exceptional." He said his goal is to make a few improvements over last year. "But my real goal is to finish with as many dogs as I can, hopefully, higher up in the ranks," Mike Junior said.

Kotzebue's John Baker entered the Iditarod for the 15th time this year. The seasoned musher seemed to not share in the general hectic pace and excitement at the Anchorage ceremonial start line. He said that his strategy this year will be different from years past. In the Kotzebue area, a stormy winter has made for difficult training conditions. "I will have to run a more conservative race," said Baker. "I will hold back in the beginning with shorter runs and I'm trying to keep a peppier team." He said that the first part likely too warm for the taste of the coastal dogs used to cold winds would be tough on them. Baker finished last year in fifth place and has his eyes set on the ultimate prize. "My goal is to win. Just to win, whatever it takes," Baker said.

Teams from north and western Alaska are Peter Kaiser of Bethel and Robert Nelson of Kotzebue.

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 $LINED\ OUT-Mike\ Williams\ Jr.\ left,$  of Akiak and his father Mike\ Williams\ Sr.\ work as a team to get to the start line of the 2011 Iditarod.





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#### **Contenders**

Defending champion Lance Mackey has his mind set on making it five in a row. That would put him on equal footing with Rick Swenson, so far the only five-time champion in the history of the race. The 2011 Iditarod marks the 35th year of Swenson running the race and only 10 races didn't see him in the top 10 group of finishers. On Monday, one day into the race, Swenson was injured while navigating the infamously dangerous Happy River steps. According to Iditarod blogger Bruce Lee, Swenson broke his collarbone, but it wasn't apparent yet if he decided to scratch from the race.

While Mackey has sat out this year's Yukon Quest, other teams are race hardened and eager to give Mackey a good run for the money. Dallas Seavey, former champion Mitch Seavey's son, won the 2011 Quest and showed a strong team.

Hugh Neff, who left the ceremonial start line with Dr. Seuss's Cat in the Hat in the sled, was leading the Quest race for the most part before he withdrew from the race when he accepted outside assistance. Neff finished in ninth place in the Iditarod last year. Canadian Sebastian Schnuelle finished the Yukon Quest in second place - after helping fellow musher Hans Gatt out of a fix when he broke through deep overflow. Schnuelle simply said his goal is to win the Iditarod. Gatt, also of Canada, finished in second place last year and is a serious contender to take home the first place prize money of \$50,400. And certainly fans need to keep an eye on Paul Gebhardt, who won this year's Kuskokwim 300.

While many aging mushers are now behind the scenes, their dogs still get to go up the trail with different jockeys. The oldest musher at 65

is New Zealander Bob Storey, also a rookie, who drives a team out of Vern Halter's kennel to Nome. Scotland's Wattie MacDonald leased a team from Dean Osmar and made a grand appearance at the ceremonial start with a band of bag pipes preceding his team to the start line. MacDonald as well as his handlers were brave-hearted enough to wear kilts and no long underwear. Also notable is that Trent Herbst is running a team with dogs from Jake Berkowitz, who won the Copper Basin 300 and ran the same dogs in the Fur Rondy sprint races a week ago. Last but not least, Scotty Jansen, a rookie from Kasilof entered the race touting his niche as being the "mushing mortician." This was advertised on his quite sizable dog trailer, pulled by a black Hummer.

Paul Gebhardt scratched in Nikolai for the best interest of his team on Tuesday, March 8.



**HONORARY MUSHER**— Florence Busch is wearing Bib Number One, the honorary musher's bib, in honor of her late husband Tom Busch. Jr. Iditarod champion Jeremiah Klejka of Bethel did the honors and gave



Photos by Diana Haecker

FANFARE AND ALL- Scottish musher Wattie McDonald arrived in style with bag pipes and kilt-wearing handlers at the ceremonial start line of the 39th Iditarod.

CAT IN THE HAT IN THE SLED — Tok musher Hugh Neff dressed up in a Dr. Seuss theme and gave the Cat in a Hat a spin around Anchorage.

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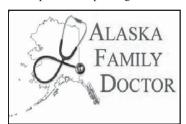
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# Why doctors volunteer to go to Haiti

By Bob Lawrence, MD Photos courtesy of

Alaska Family Doctor

Last week I had the opportunity to travel to Haiti with a medical relief team facilitated by the Haiti Christian Development Program, a nonprofit development foundation based in Little Rock, Arkansas. During this trip I had the privilege of work-



ing alongside an amazing group of medical providers and medical students who regularly donate a portion of their skill and time to work in underdeveloped countries like Haiti.

I spoke with many of these providers about why they take time away from their personal practices to come to Haiti. Their answers give insight into the hearts and minds of many doctors in America today.

"One of the things I've seen over the last several years is that more and more doctors are doing this type of trip," says Hank Farrar, a physician who serves as director of the pediatric residency program at Arkansas Children's Hospital, "Years ago when I was in medical school people thought you were a little bit crazy if they found out you were going to do something like this. Now a lot of people do it. I think it's because people have started to realize there's more to life than just their day-today work."

Mike Justus, a family practice physician from Searcy, Arkansas agrees, "You know, if I don't come, my world gets very small. Life becomes six in the morning to ten at night going down the same street back and forth working in the same exam rooms. I forget that the world is much bigger than that."

There is a sense in which this type of service is a part of the Hippocratic oath says David Smith, a cardiologist with Heart Clinic Arkansas. "It's giving back to the profession what you have been given. It's a professional mandate since you have been blessed with this education. You are not a product of yourself. You are a product of your community, a larger community.'

Dr. Smith is in many ways the brains and heart behind HCDP, which has established an impressive array of relief programs. In addition to medical relief work, HCDP supports an educational farm, a microloan program, a feeding program, and a community development program currently constructing new homes for people displaced by the 2010 earthquake.

Smith describes a spiritual basis for the development of HCDP. A devout Christian, Smith believes his work among the poor is a part of what he describes as "a mandate for

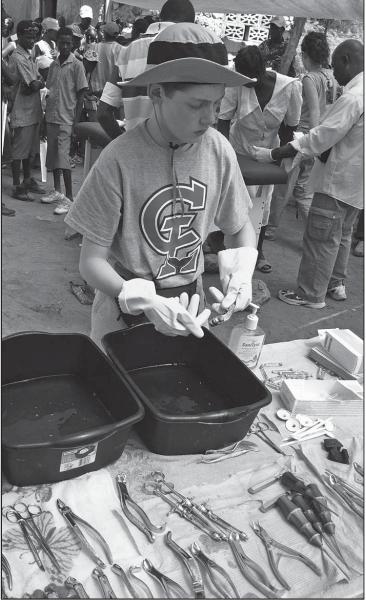
Christians." Smith says, "We want to follow the example of the master. Certainly he went about healing and restoring people throughout his life. So if we want to be like him and we've been given the opportunity to be a healer, then we want to give that

Many of the doctors commented on how their volunteer work is driven by a spiritual commitment. "I like reaching across cultures and finding things I have in common with the whole brotherhood of man," says Brian Alexander, an anesthesiologist at the Arkansas Heart Hospital. "I like seeing people's needs and

meeting those needs one-on-one. It's easy to send money, and I do that some. But sometimes it's good to get dirty and rub shoulders with the people—to observe their needs and love them and reach across cultures with Christ's love."

"Here there is an opportunity to touch on the whole spiritual aspect of life that gets lost in the background noise of work at home," says Justus. "The need is not always in the prescription. The need is in the

For many doctors, volunteer work continued on page 11



SPARKLING CLEAN AND GERM-FREE - Degnan Lawrence (7th grade student at ACSA in Nome) sterilizing dental instruments in remote dental clinic in Haiti.



Koyuk

## Bering Strait School District 2011 Activity Calendar

March 11 - 12 Invitational Ski Meet (Grades 5 - 12)

March 10 - 16, 2011

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creeps up.

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GEMINI

May 21-

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Snap out of it, Leo. You've stayed in your comfort zone for far too long. Take the plunge and you will come out on top. An auto issue gets ugly.

trust, Cancer? Better answer the question before you sign on the dotted line. The deal

might not be as juicy as it was presented.



No pain, no gain, Scorpio, so get with it. Push hard to take your fitness routine to another level, and you will see results. A long-lost friend returns with a story to tell.

The urge to go green hits, and you rush to

make things around

your home more ecofriendly. You may not see it now, Libra, but it will make a

difference in your

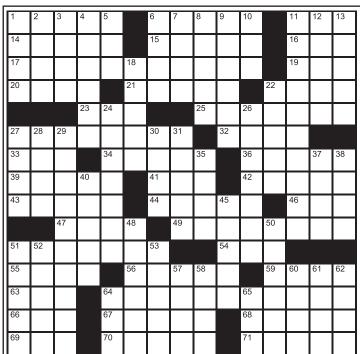
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BASIC FACILITIES—Bob Lawrence and Megan Lyerly (medical student University of Arkansas) consult with patient at Haitian clinic.



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- 6. Warms up
- 11. Big wine holder 14. Cliffside dwelling
- 15. Beau
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#### Last week's answers

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WILL FEEL BETTER SOON—Madison Orsburn performing a steroid knee injection for an elderly patient in Haiti.

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among the poor is extremely rewarding. "I really enjoy my work at home, but I can honestly say this type of work is the most satisfying medicine that I practice," says Alexander. "It makes me more compassionate. It changes me. There are reasons I come that have nothing to do with medicine. It makes me a better husband and father. I get away from the materialistic side of society. It makes me more compassionate. And it translates into my work back home."

"As a specialist you begin to get more sensitive to smaller issues,' says Smith who describes how work in Haiti affects his work as a cardiologist in the United States. "You become very aware of poverty again and more tuned into the fact that you need to try to provide affordable health care because you too have an indigent population at home. It's not just in Haiti.'

"I think it helps makes me a better doctor," says Farrar, "because I become much more reliant on my clinical skills. I can't just read numbers off a report from the laboratory because there is no laboratory. We become much more reliant on our physical exam skills and thinking through problems rather than reflexively relying on tests."

Smith often takes medical students on trips to Haiti. "These medical students and residents, most of them, have never been in a third world country. For them to even think about medical missions they continued on page 12



The Board of Directors of the Nome Community Center would like to publicly recognize and thank Lance Johnson for the exceptional leadership and service he has given as the Executive Director of Nome Community Center for the past three years. Lance's principal concern has always been the people NCC serves. Through his leadership Nome Community Center has grown to be a visible, strong, and much relied-upon partner for other local organizations.

Thank you Lance for all you have done for Nome and NCC.

## **Obituary**

#### **David Wayne Wininger** February 18, 1959 -February 18, 2011

David Wayne was the son of Homer and Mary Wininger, born February 18, 1959 at Bloomington Hospital in Paoli, Indiana. David was number ten of 11 children to this couple, and arrived almost two years to the day after older brother Terry. Of German and Indian descent, the Wininger family has a long history with deep roots in Indi-

Dave graduated in 1977 from Jef-



**David Wayne Wininger** 

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fersonville High School, Jeffersonville, Indiana. He found work and remained a number of years at a Sheraton in French Lick as a hotel bellhop. Perhaps it was parking those stylin' cars that got him interested and thus developed a fascination for the mechanical crafts.

Dave dreamed of coming to Alaska, and he chose Nome. Employed by Jim West, Sr., he worked as apprentice to Marvin Bejornseth in the body shop at Alaska Cab Garage in the early 1990s, until several years later, he moved to Rodney Jones' shop. Dave worked for RJ continuously at RJ's Auto since 1999, along with Chris Thornton, and most recently Ricky Larsen.

Dave could fix just about anything, and gave of his talents freely and generously. Never much concerned for himself, anything he had was shared including his money, his skills with some tattered tools, and his time, which was about everything he had in life to give. Dave's meticulousness in his workmanship and perfectionism in the end product he always achieved, but seldom bragged. He sometimes would quietly mention, "This truck turned out pretty good, pretty damn good." When one went to pick up a vehicle he had labored over, it was like getting a brand new truck. Dave dabbled in painting snowmachine cowlings, and once customized Melissa K. Ford's "Ford" helmet with a "Chevy" emblem. For many, many hours over the past couple years, Dave and RJ have been working on "The Toy." The Toy is a late model Chevy pickup converted with lift kits, a tilt bed, and front-end tip out. Dave put the finishing touches on The Toy, in brushes and strokes of cinnamon orange. It is no wonder he has been Nome's only body man all these years, and no one did it better than him.

Dave had a number of little sayings, and if it wasn't a joke he was sharing, it was one of his expressions that went like: "Look good, feel good, am good, damn good." Others were: "It's my world, thank you for participating. My world, my rules, my life, and you're in it Kid. Call

you Kid, because I can." "If you don't love me today, you're not going to like me tomorrow." "Do you want to talk, or do you want to listen?" "WHAT EVER!" And, be sure to throw your hair back, says

If we can take anything away from the loss of our friend, it would be to live life by Dave's example: care deeply for your friends, share and give freely of yourself, give it your all, laugh loud, and often.

Preceding Dave in death were his parents, Homer and Mary; sisters Alice and Philis-Darlean, and brothers Bob and Kenny. Family members surviving are sisters Mary and June of Florida, Doris of French Lick, Indiana; brothers Leroy, French Lick, Charlie, Louisville, Kentucky; brother Terry, nephew David Allen Wininger and nieces Sunny Rae Wininger and Leela Ann Campbell of Paoli, Indiana.

Dave's ashes will be shared between Nome and Indiana. RJ promises to take him over to Hawaii, where he dreamed of starting his own surf board business.



ED HAS HIS HANDS FULL —

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need to have an introduction."

Megan Lyerly, a medical student from the University of Arkansas, who joined the team this year, describes how the trip to Haiti affected her perspective of health care. "I feel like we are our brother's keeper. A lot of times in America we get bogged down with the health care system. You know medicine is not as easy as it should be and here in Haiti it's all about treating the people and making their life better. It's a more simplistic view of medicine and the way it should be.'

Lyerly's husband, Shane Lyerly,

also a medical student adds, "It's a reminder that even back home we really don't understand what people may be going through."

"This is my first experience as a medical student having some autonomy," says Madison Orsburn, a medical student also from the University of Arkansas, "Throughout medical school there is always someone looking over my shoulder. This is the first time that I had a chance to think things through myself."

Orsburn says he is motivated by what he calls "the positive smile sign," a phrase he coined after treating an elderly woman with severe arthritis of the knees, "After doing a knee injection I saw her smile and the light in her eyes. That's the relief she came looking for and when I leave here she's still going to have that relief and that smile.'

When asked if the work in Haiti validates his choice to become a pediatrician, Orsburn described a long day of seeing children with various mild problems, "then you get that kid just covered in scabies and you know they're miserable and you think 'I can do something for this.' That's a good feeling, when you feel you can actually help someone."

For doctors who have practiced

medicine for a long time, working among the poorest people in the western hemisphere is a reminder of days when the practice of medicine came with a sense of mission. "There is a language change and a semantic difference between the way we talked about medicine 30 years ago and today," says Justus, "If you sat down with a group and talked about it now the discussion is performance-based and productivitybased instead of asking are we better people and are our patients better people because of the work we do

In one week, this small band of medical providers treated over 2,000 people in hot, dusty, remote clinics in and around Gonaives, Haiti. The work was hard. But every one of those providers says they will return. As Smith says, "Once you come down and establish friendships, those friendships get deeper and deeper every year. And you want to see these friends again. In a small way you want to bring your cool cup of water that nobody else throughout the year is providing for them.

## saying it sincerely

By David Elmore

Insider Language
I was recently watching the movie "The Invention of Lying" and was struck by the movie's take on various scriptures including John 14: 1-14. I should also warn parents this is not a movie for young kids, as there is much humor of a sexual nature. But what struck me about this movie was that it really made Christianity sound silly. I researched this movie as well as its writer and star Ricky Gervais a bit and found out that he is an avowed atheist and has said in promoting this movie that he felt religion had started as a lie that had just gotten out of hand. This movie was in part based on that

After studying the passage a bit I was struck by the amount of "insider language" that it contains. Jesus has the following to say: "Do not let your hearts be troubled this passage tells us. Believe in God, believe also in me." So far so good. Then he says: "In my Father's house there are many dwelling-places." And that's where we get into trouble with insider language. If we take this verse on face value and think that there are literal houses, we open ourselves up for the criticism leveled at Christians in this movie. Every person having a mansion certainly is appealing. Similar promises have worked for politicians such as Huey Long's slogan "Every Man a King!" But when we're talking mansions in heaven it just seems a little, well, silly. And Jesus continues with insider language. "I am the way, the truth, and the life." This makes perfect sense to those of us who have spent years in the Church. Have we ever stopped to think what we sound like to those outside the Church? It's no wonder that there are now two generations essentially missing from the Church.

We believe God has commanded us to make Disciples of Jesus Christ. If we are going to be faithful to this command we have to be careful when using insider language. The Bible was written to specific communities. Some of the Bible was written in this insider language to avoid additional persecution. But in their day the audience knew what the language meant. That's not the case today. For instance in the Hebrew culture, location doesn't necessarily mean a place but the closeness of a relationship. The way doesn't necessarily mean the path somewhere - in Hebrew tradition it meant the route to Jerusalem. Wisdom literature also used "the way" as it contrasted the way of the wise to the way of the wicked or foolish. The Bible's original audience understood this. Do we?

So what does all this mean to us who just want to be faithful? We must communicate the Gospel message of God's redemption of humanity through Jesus Christ using language that people understand. Our message must communicate the meaning of this passage that Jesus Christ invites us to join in his relationship with God and the Holy Spirit, and that there is room in that relationship for all of us. All we have to do is ask.

# Team-By-Team Coverage.

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**Community United Methodist** 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. **Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. 443-2565 · Pastor Harvey **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)

Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m. Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, **443-5295 Sunday** Worship 11 a.m.

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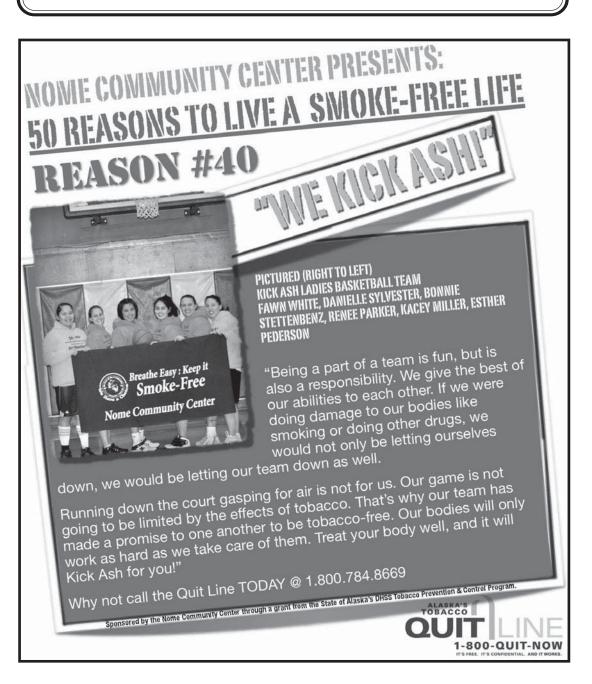
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St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday  $5:30~p.m./\breve{\text{S}}$ unday 10:30~a.m.

> **Seventh-Day Adventist** (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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Sitnasuak Native Corporation is recruiting for office personnel in the Nome Corporate office!

Job Title: President

Location: Position is based in Nome, Alaska

Duties: Serves as Principal Executive Officer for Sitnasuak Native Corporation and is responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of Sitnasuak Native Corporation and subsidiary companies, located in Nome, Alaska. Shall oversee the implementation of policies, procedures, directives, by-laws, strategic plans for Sitnasuak Native Corporation. Maintains regular contact and communications with the Chairman and the CEO. In cooperation with the Chairman and the CEO, represent the Board in relations with shareholders, communicating with shareholders regarding shareholder concerns and corporate shareholder policies, benefits and activities. While directly responsible to the board for the business of the corporation, the President delegates much of the responsibility for the day-to-day functioning of the administration, shareholders and land departments in the implementation of their responsibilities. Oversee the selection and disposition of culturally-designated SNC lands under Section 14(c) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, home site and allotment programs.

Minimum Qualifications: SNC shareholder/descendant/spouse of shareholder. Bachelors Degree (B.A.) preferred. Two year Associate's Degree (A. A.) in Business Management or related field preferred. Five (5) years experience required in a senior or executive level management role. Effective people manager with innate ability to lead and develop direct reports. Working knowledge and track record of leading and managing the contract acquisition process through previous experience. Excellent communication skills. Strong interpersonal and relationship building skills, self motivation and able to work without direct oversight or supervision.

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March 4, 2011

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To apply: Provide the following to HR Manager: 1.) completed SNC Employment application, 2.) Letter of interest with detailed resume, and 3.) Three (3) letters of recommendation.

Contact: Cynthia Olanna, Human Resources Manager at 387-1228 or email: colanna@snc.org with questions.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer and conducts shareholder and descendant preference hiring under P.L. 93-638.



Job Title: Staff Accountant

Location: Position is based in Nome, Alaska Company: Sitnasuak Native Corporation Schedule: Monday-Friday -8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Pay Schedule: \$32.00/hour

Duties: This position will support the Controller in carrying out the responsibilities of the Finance/Accounting Department. Reconcile all bank and investment account statements monthly for SNC and Nome-based subsidiaries. Reconcile subsidiary ledgers for accounts receivable and accounts payable monthly for SNC and Nome-based subsidiaries. Reconcile intercompany accounts on a monthly basis. Assist controller in monthly closing process and preparation of monthly financial statements. Review GL coding of invoicing to determine reasonableness and accuracy. Coordinate with accounts receivable clerk in posting adjustments to customer accounts. Prepare and post monthly journal entries for SNC and Nome-based subsidiaries. Prepare monthly city sales tax reports for SNC and Nome-based subsidiaries. Assist controller with annual audit preparation and year-end closing of books. Assist controller with various projects and other duties as assigned.

Qualifications: Four year degree in accounting, or year for year experience in accounting. Working knowledge of personal computers and experience with accounting software. Experience with Great Plains Dynamics software helpful. Must be highly skilled in Excel spreadsheets. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Professional and neat appearance.

Closing date: March 9, 2011

To apply: Obtain an employment application from the Human Resources office at Sitnasuak Native Corporation. Upstairs of the Bonanza Express Store.

Contact: Cynthia Olanna, Human Resources Manager at 387-1228 or email: colanna@snc.org with guestions.

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## Legals

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The University of Alaska currently leases a four-The University of Alaska currently leases a four-bedroom, two-bathroom, residence with a washer/dryer and garage for housing space in Nome, Alaska. This lease is due to expire on June 30, 2011. The Lessor has expressed a will-ingness to renegotiate a lease extension for a one (1) year period with one (1) additional one-year re-newal option. The University feels that the facility offers unique advantages for the operation of its research programs, thus best meeting the needs of the Nome community. Owners of other facilities, or interested parties, who have space of a comparable size and quality that they are willing to provide to the University under the same terms provide to the University under the same terms and conditions, including an occupancy date of July 1, 2011, please submit a written offer to: University of Alaska Fairbanks, Facilities Services, Attention: Real Estate Management, PO Box 757380, Fairbanks, Alaska 99775-7380 or via facsimile to 907-474-2661 by the close of business on March 22, 2011. Such offers, if deemed suitable, may be considered for acceptance by the University, or it may be determined that a competitive process is necessary, in which case all interested parties may be given the opportunity to participate. If the University does not receive any such offers by the close of business on March 22, 2011, it will presume that no other comparable space is available and may enter in to direct negotiations for space from the current Lessor. If you have any questions please contact Diana Martin at 907-474-6962 or dmartinp@alaska.edu.



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# City of Nome

# **Police Department**

John J. Papasodora **Chief of Police** 

The City of Nome, Alaska is recruiting for POLICE OFFICER I candidates. Recruitment is open until positions are filled.

POLICE OFFICER I is an entry level position with the City of Nome Police Department. Responsibilities of the position involve providing basic police services to a community of approximately 3500 residents to include: crime prevention; community based policing; enforcement of criminal and traffic laws/ordinances; and other duties within the scope of a rural Alaska police officer.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS include the following:

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- Ability to pass a physical examination; psychological screening; and polygraph examination; and
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APPLICATIONS/FORMS may be obtained by sending an email indicating interest to jpapasodora@nomealaska.org or vmusich@nomealaska.org Candidates who qualify and are chosen for testing will be provided transportation and lodging at the City's expense to complete the testing sequence.

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CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-11-02-02 An Ordinance Amending Section 2.15.070(a)(1)(A) of the Nome Code of Ordinances Changing the Regular City Council Meetings to 5:30 p.m. on the Second and Fourth Wednesdays of the Month.

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on February 28, 2011 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for March 14, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers of 2011 at 7:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of Only main action at 192 bivision circle. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 3/3-10

STATE OF ALASKA IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

**Shishmaref Native Corporation** 

The SNC Annual Meeting of Shareholders will

be held March 26, 2011 for the purpose of

electing three (3) Board of Directors and for

transacting any other business that may come

before the meeting. The meeting will be held at

Registration will be from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

There will be a potluck held during canvassing,

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Nikolai Ivanovich Ivanoff,

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On February 28, the St. Michael VPO and

VPSO responded to a report of an assault. After the investigation Bessie Nakak, 25, of St. Michael,

was arrested for assaulting her boyfriend. He re-ceived minor injuries and was treated at the clinic and released. Nakak was held at the St. Michael

jail and telephonically arraigned, she was then re-

On March 3, at approximately 10:00 a.m., Un-alkeet VPO Slwooko reported that Kurt Aulilye, 44, of 5t. Michael was overdue from a snowma-chine trip. Auliye was traveling from St. Michael to

Unalakleet. Auliye was seen by other snowma-Unalakleet. Auliye was seen by other showma-chiners near the halfway point. Trail conditions were poor with overflow and deep snow. Other travelers reported getting stuck on the trail multiple times. Searchers from Unalakleet were sent to check the trial to where Auliye was last seen.

On March 3, at approximately 4:30 p.m., AST

was notified that Aulive was located. Searchers was notified that Auliye was located. Searchers and Auliye returned to Unalakleet safely. Auliye was in good condition and did not require medical treatment. Deep snow and poor trail conditions caused Auliye to become stuck and searchers were able to extricate him and get him to Unalak-

On March 3, at approximately 12:30 a.m., Stebbins Village Police Officers contacted Nome AST to report a residential house fire. At approximately 12:15 a.m., a Village Police Officer was on

patrol in the village and noticed smoke coming from a residence. The VPO opened the front door and observed the living area to be engulfed in flames. It is believed that a single individual was

Trooper Beat

leased on her own recognizance.

CASE NO: 2NO-11-00041CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUB LICATION AND
POSTING

Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-11-00041CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Nikolai Ivanovich Ivanoff to Nikolai Alexander Ivanoff. A hearing on this request will be held on March 14, 2011 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

PROPOSED ANNUAL ACTION PLAN (AAP) NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

The public is encouraged to participate in the development of the State of Alaska (except Anchorage) Housing and Community Development Annual Action Plan for SFY 2012.

This Plan is required to receive federal funds for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) and the HOME Investment Partnership Programs. The Plan Draft includes general principles and priorities for use of these funds; description of the lead entity responsible for the Plan; citizen partic-

in the house at the time of the fire and was unable

to escape due to smoke and flames. Nome AST and the State Fire Marshal are at the scene and

the investigation is ongoing. No names will be re-leased until further information and facts are es-tablished in the investigation. Foul play is not suspected at this time. (Editor's note: As of March

On March 4, at approximately 2:30 a.m., Shishmaref VPSO Curtis Nayokpuk contacted Nome AST regarding a Search and Rescue mission. Information is that Zachery Nayokpuk left Brevig Mission via snow machine on March 3, at

approximately 8:00 p.m. for Shishmaref and never

Trooper Anne Sears authorized a search group from Teller to travel with VPSO Nayokpuk on the trail. Nome AST will launch the 206 to do an aerial search of the trail with Teller spotters on board.

Weather is clear with light winds and -7 °F. Nayokpuk was reported to be dressed warm. On March 4 at approximately 11:00 a.m, Teller Search and rescue group located Zachery Nayokpuk 6 miles from Brevig Mission. Nayokpuk's snowmachine got stuck 10 miles from Brevig Mission and

he walked back towards the village approximately 4 miles to a shelter cabin where he was located. Nayokpuk is in good condition.

On March 5, at 12:51 p.m., AST received a report of a sexual assault in the Norton Sound area.

A suspect has been identified. Criminal charges

are pending the outcome of the investigation

8 there was still no name released by AST.)

ipation/consultation; housing needs assessment for the homeless, specific income groups, special needs groups, and lead-based paint hazards; housing market analysis including homeless facilities, special needs facilities and services, and barriers to fair housing. It also provides a strategy for meeting the identified needs, addressing bar-riers to fair housing and lead-based paint hazards; non-housing community development plan; anti-poverty strategy; analysis of institutional structure and its coordination; public housing resident initiatives; and low-income housing tax credit use. The SFY2012 Annual Action Plan is the second annual implementation plan of the current 5-Year HCD Plan. The AAP Draft specifically details how CDBG, ESG and HOME annual funding allocations will be used to carry out the strategy of the HCD Plan. It includes information on state pro-

grams that enhance these HUD programs.

This proposed Plan DRAFT will be available for public comments from March 3, 2011 to the close of business (5:00 p.m.) on April 4, 2011. Submit comments in writing to Oscar Cedano at AHFC; PO Box 101020, Anchorage, AK, 99510-1020; by FAX at 907-338-2585; or by e-mail to occdano@ahfc.state.ak.us. View the Plan at www.ahfc.us by selecting "Housing and Commu-nity Development (HCD) Planning Process," then clicking on links to the Plan by name. Hardcopies may be downloaded or requested by contacting Oscar Cedano at 330-8417; outside of Anchorage

at 1-800-478-2432.

AHFC complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Individuals with disabilities who may need auxiliary aids or special modifications to par ticipate in the public comment process should call Oscar Cedano at 330-8417.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

JAMES AND KATHLEEN HANSEN Plaintiffs,

VS.
HARRIET B. LIVERMORE her heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein, Defendants,

Case No. 2NO-11-68 Civil

#### NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

TO: HARRIET B. LIVERMORE, her unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein.

You, the defendant in the above entitled action. are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plain-tiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose ad-dress is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint

This is an action to quiet title to Mineral Survey 1214, situated near Dry Creek near Nome, Alaska, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of defendants Harriet B. Livermore, her unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff

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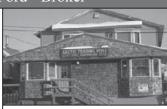
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## Seawall -

George Minix, 50, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass  $2^{\circ}$  and Violating Conditions of Probation. Donald Oliver, 31, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

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Barton Johnson, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence, Violating Conditions of Release and Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Bryan Contreras, 18, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Morgan Jack, 22, was arrested and remanded

Morgan Jack, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Shantah Esparza, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

A Nome juvenile, 12, was issued a Citation for Driving without a Valid License.

Martin Okpealuk, 53, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for 5 counts of Assault 3°.

A Nome juvenile, 12, received a citation for Curfew. A Nome juvenile, 11, received a citation for Curfew

Ward Kakoona, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Violating Conditions of Probation.
Nancy Kiyuklook, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violation of Felony Proba-

Irene Maloney, 39, was arrested and re-anded to AMCC for Assault 3°, DV.

Eddie Smith, 29, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°.

Amy Paniptchuk, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Resisting Arrest and Violating Conditions of Probation.

During this period we had 10 persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

## Court -

Week ending March 4
Civil

Martin, Letia vs. Martin, Leroy; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Martin, Letia vs. Martin II, Lawrence P.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Washington, Vivian V vs. State of Alaska; Criminal Sentence Appeal

Niclas, Norma vs. Patino, Tabitha; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Hansen, James et al vs. Livermore, Harriet B. et al; Quiet Title - Superior Court

Hansen, James et al vs. Livermore, Harriet B. et al; Quiet Title - Superior Court In the Matter of: Johnson, Henry A. and Johnson, Genevieve P.; Dissolution Without Children - Superior Court Iyapana, Anne Marie vs. Iyapana, Jerry; Divorce With Children - Superior Court Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Sookiayak, Harvey; Debt - District Court Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority vs. Noongwook, Milton; Confession of Judgment - District Court

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority vs. Amaktoolik, Peter; Confession of Judg-ment - District Court

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority vs. Nayokpuk, Kathy; Confession of Judg-

ment - District Court

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority vs. Olanna, Wilfred; Confession of Judgment - District Court

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority vs. Toolie, Herman et al; Confession of udgment - District Court In the Matter of: Dickson Jr., Robert S. and Dickson, Piama A.; Dissolution Without

Children - Superior Court

Small Claims

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Marissa Slwooko (12\8\95); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 9/19/10; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 9/1/11; Probation until 9/30/11; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Militon Noongwook (5/13/60); 2NO-10-655CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675556; Violated conditions of probation, no action taken;

All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Milton Noongwook (5/13/60); 2NO-11-39CR Count 1: Assault 4°; Date of offense: 1/9/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 360 days, 360 days suspended; Probation until 3/2/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of

law; Shall not contact, directly, or indirectly, B.W., or P.N. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Participate in and complete Anger Management treatment and aftercare as available in community State of Alaska v. Milton Noongwook (5/13/60); 2NO-11-39CR Count 2: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 1/9/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with

\$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/2/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the dead-lines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly, or indirectly, B.W., or P.N. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Participate in and complete Anger Management treatment and aftercare as available in commu-

of Alaska v. Donald Oliver (12/21/79): Order to Modify or Revoke Probation: ATN:

State of Alaska v. Lonald Oliver (12/21/79); Order to Modify of Nevoke Probation; ATN: 11001096; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 3/2/14; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Timothy James Lockwood (3/21/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677077; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Remanded into cus-

Odys, 0 days suspended: Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant of Alaska v. Albert Johnson (11/25/60); Count 2: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 10/25/10; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant of the AMCC by 1/12/11 if time remaining; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant of the AMCC by 1/12/11 if time remaining; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended to the AMCC by 1/12/11 if time remaining. reporting to AMCC by 1/12/11 if time remaining; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

State of Alaska v. Martin Wood (12/18/73); Driving While License Canceled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of offense: 8/27/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; 80 hours work service and show proof to court; Probation until 3/3/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Carolyn Sarren (10/23/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and improved All remaining time, remanded into euterictions.

and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Peter Ahkvaluk (2/12/41); 2NO-11-77CR Notice of Dismissal; Drunk

on Licensed Premise; Filed by the DAs Office 3/2/11.
State of Alaska v. Peter Ahkvaluk (2/12/41); 2NO-11-108CR Notice of Dismissal; Violate Condition of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 3/2/11.
State of Alaska v. Jamone Cross (12/22/82); Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed 1/3/11; Filed

by the DAs Office 3/2/11. State of Alaska v. Dennis Ivanoff (6/18/90); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA;

Filed by the DAs Office 3/2/11.

State of Alaska v. Christopher Dixon (3/19/84) Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 3/2/11.

State of Alaska v. Brendon Oseuk (7/28/74) Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

110129571; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and im-State of Alaska v. Wesley Katongan (3/19/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110698884; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, shall report to AMCC by 4/1/11; All other terms and conditions of probation; Suspended is a support to AMCC by 4/1/11; All other terms and conditions of the support of

tions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Paul W. Hickerson (6/22/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110827584: Violated conditions of probation: Conditions of probation modi

field as follows: Defendant to perform 150 hours of Community Work Service, due within 6 months; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment State of Alaska v. Karen M. Ongtowasruk (11/21/72): Misconduct Involving Controlled

Substance 5°; Date of offense: 11/23/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exprerated: Forfeit marijuana to State: Police Training Sur ge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/22/12; all comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations aw; Shall not possess or consume marijuana. State of Alaska v. Alexander Ashenfelter (11/6/66): Count 1: Assault 4°: DV: Date of of

fense: 9/12/10; Counte (Asinathus (Asinathus) (176/06), Count 1. Assault 4, DV, Date 0 for fense: 9/12/10; Counte (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-554CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, An-chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/7/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of proba tion: Shall commit no violations of law: Shall not possess or consume alcohol: Sub ject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare. State of Alaska v. Kaster Lockwood (2/11/74); Count 1: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Date of offense: 11/26/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed

by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 shall be served with defendant redays, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 shall be served with detendant re-manded to AMCC; Forfeit shotgun to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 sus-pended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/28/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace of-ficer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violations of these conditions of proba-tion; Alcohol/Substance Abuse assessment within 20 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Other: No firearms in resi-

State of Alaska v. Billy J. Sheldon (2/23/90): Dismissal: Count 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; Count 002: Habitual Minor Consuming; Filed by the DAs Office 2/28/11. State of Alaska v. Dylan Nayokpuk (3/2/92); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Burglary

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State of Alask v. Lara Carter (12/3/86); Driving Without Valid License; Date of offense: 10/3/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 though this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Probation until 2/22/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No violations of law. stated: No violations of law

State of Alaska v. Dwayne Charles (5/9/65); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 8/11/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jall Surcharge; \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days: Probation until 2/23/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Mental Health Assessment by 4/30/11.

State of Alaska v. Janet Lockwood (9/9/84); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 10/11/10; Patrial Place agreement, Any appropriates a programment band is even performed.

ate of Alaska V. Janet Lockwood (9/9/64); Harassment 2"; Date of onense: 10/11/10; Partial Plea agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 89 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day has been served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 2/25/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly

without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Brenda Slwooko (5/4/75); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 8/5/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 80 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defected to the consumer of the consumer o fendant reporting to AMCC by 3/31/11; Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 3/1/12; Forfeit alcohol and money proceeds to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/3/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in local option community; Person and baggage subject to warrantiess search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantiess arrest for any violation of these conditions of proba-

tion.
State of Alaska v. Christopher Dickson (3/19/84); Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of offense: 9/21/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 6 months, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 6 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to time imposed in 2NO-11-65CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days

State of Alaska v. Abel Apatiki (1/23/85): Count 1: Reckless Endangerment: Date of of fense: 12/21/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated: 120 days, 90 days suspended: Unsuspended 30 have been served Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 2/11/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Dena Angi (7/21/92); Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Fined: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court by 7/1/11; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/3/11); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverage. erages; Shall pay the fine as ordered.

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Photo top: RUNNING — Canadian musher and last year's second place finisher Hans Gatt runs his dog team to the ceremonial start line in downtown Anchorage.

Photo top middle: KUSKO CHAMPION — Kasilof musher Paul Gebhardt claimed a major victory when he won this year's Kuskoskim 300 race and is considered a serious contender to run away with the Iditarod championship as well.



Photo by Al Grillo

IDITAROD - Jamaican musher Newton Marshall, runs his team up the starting chute of the offical start of Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Willow, Alaska, March 6. Sixty-two mushers started the 1,100 mile sled dog race to Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker

TOUGH LADY - Kelley Griffin of Knik, talking to lead dog Bounty, is the first woman who finished the Yukon Quest and Iditarod in the same year. This year, she mastered a tough Yukon Quest and came in fifth place. She is running her third Iditarod.



Photo by Diana Haecker

NOME DIGNITARIES - Nome's mayor Denise Michels and John Handeland were on hand at the ceremonial Iditarod start in Anchorage.



Photo by Diana Haecker

STYLISH - Scottish musher Wattie McDonald showed some legs and donned a kilt at the ceremonial start in Anchorage.



DRIVING UP SOLOMON BED & BREAKFAST IN THE SUMMER.



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CROWD FAVORITE — Willow musher Deedee Jonrowe shows her dog Bandit before the ceremonial race start on Fourth Avenue in Anchorage.

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#### Important information about the \$3.4 billion Indian Trust Settlement

For current or former IIM account holders, Owners of land held in trust or restricted status, or their heirs

There is a proposed Settlement in Cobell v. Salazar, a class action lawsuit about individual Indian land held in trust by the federal government. This notice is just a summary. For details, call the toll-free number or visit the website listed below.

The lawsuit claims that the federal government violated its duties by (a) mismanaging trust funds/assets, (b) improperly accounting for those funds, and (c) mismanaging trust land/assets. The trust funds include money collected from farming and grazing leases, timber sales, mining, and oil and gas production from land owned by American Indians/Alaska Natives.

If you are included in the Settlement, your rights will be affected. To object to the Settlement, to comment on it, or to exclude yourself, you should get a detailed notice at <a href="https://www.IndianTrust.com">www.IndianTrust.com</a> or by calling 1-800-961-6109.

#### Can I get money?

There are two groups or "Classes" in the Settlement eligible for payment. Each Class includes individual IIM account holders or owners of land held in trust or restricted status who were alive on September

#### Historical Accounting Class Members

- · Had an open individual Indian Money account ("IIM") anytime between October 25, 1994 and September 30, 2009, and
- The account had at least one cash transaction.
- · Includes estates of account holders who died as of September 30, 2009, if the IIM account was still open

#### Trust Administration Class Members

- · Had an IIM account recorded in currently available data in federal government systems any time from approximately 1985 to September 30, 2009, **or**
- Owned trust land or land in restricted status as of September 30, 2009.
- Includes estates of landowners who died as of September 30, 2009 where the trust interests were in probate as of that date. This means you have asked a court to transfer ownership of the deceased landowner's property.

An individual may be included in one or both Classes.

#### What does the Settlement provide?

- A \$1.5 billion fund to pay those included in the Classes
- A \$1.9 billion fund to buy small interests in trust or
- restricted land owned by many people. Up to \$60 million to fund scholarships to improve
- access to higher education for Indian youth.

  A government commitment to reform the Indian trust management and accounting system.
  - How much can I get?
- Historical Accounting Class Members will each get \$1,000.
- Trust Administration Class Members will get at least
- If you own a small parcel of land with many other people, the federal government may ask you to sell it. You will be offered fair market value. If you sell your land it will be returned to tribal control

If you believe you are a member of either Class and are not receiving IIM account statements, you will need to call the toll-free number or visit the website to register.

#### What are my other rights?

- If you wish to keep your right to sue the federal government about the claims in this Settlement, you must exclude yourself by **April 20, 2011**.

  If you stay in the Settlement you can object to or
- comment on it by April 20, 2011. The detailed notice explains how to exclude yourself or object/comment.

The U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia will hold a hearing on June 20, 2011, to consider whether to approve the Settlement. It will also consider a request for attorneys' fees, costs, and expenses in the amount of \$99.9 million. However, Class Counsel has fee agreements that would pay them 14.75% of the funds created for the Classes, which could result in an award of \$223 million. The Court may award more or less than these amounts based on controlling law. If approved, these payments and related costs will come out of the Settlement funds available for payment to Class

If you wish, you or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own cost. For more information, call or go to the website shown below or write to Indian Trust Settlement, P.O. Box 9577, Dublin, OH 43017-4877.

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

SUN DOGS - John Baker guides his dog team off the Bering Sea ice and up the ramp into Front Street as the sun climbs over the eastern horizon Tuesday morning.

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# Awesome! John Baker shatters Iditarod race record

#### By Diana Haecker

Hundreds and hundreds of people lined Nome's Front Street to see Kotzebue musher John Baker be the first musher in this year's Iditarod Trail sled dog race to cross the finish line in Nome. The rising sun cast golden light into the finish chute as Baker and his ten dogs made their way under the burled arch. Along with Baker's family, race officials and selected media, drummers and singers with the band Pamyua were on hand to provide the soundtrack to an emotional finish that had Baker's family in tears. Cheers, drumming and the unique walrus whoop made by Eskimo fans filled the cold air.

This was Baker's 16th Iditarod Trail sled dog race. He has made the top ten in 11 races and now he not only won the race for the first time but also made history by setting a new race record of eight days, 18 hours, 46 minutes and 39 seconds on the trail. Baker shaved off exactly four hours of the record set in 2002 by Martin Buser. Baker said that he had no thoughts on breaking any records and that it didn't dawn on him until Tuesday morning that he might actually do so. He went even further and said that he didn't allow himself to think about winning until he was actually under the burled arch as the first musher. "When Martin set the record, that year, I was in third

place and my good friend Ramy Brooks coming in second, that was a special year to me. But now, breaking the record is icing on the cake," Baker said.

After Baker was checked in and signed off on having finished the race, sponsor dignitaries handed him his \$50,400 winner's check and the key to a brand new Dodge Ram truck. With this year's win, Baker ended Lance Mackey's four-year string of victories and Lance's wife Tonya made it through the crowd, into the finish chute to congratulate Baker on his achievement.

Sitting on the winner's pedestal, Baker cradled his lead dogs, Velvet and Snickers. He said he had been running these two dogs in lead for all of last year's Iditarod race. He added that this year he had switched out the leaders at times and gave Velvet a break for two runs.

"I'm a pretty lazy musher, it's just too easy to leave them in lead all the way," Baker said.

Asked if he had been looking out for Ramey Smyth to catch up to him along the coast, Baker said that Smyth did keep him on his toes, as he is the best in the business of catching and passing teams by the end of a race. But Baker had confidence in the strength of his dogs. "This team wasn't as strong as last

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Photo by Al Grillo

2011 IDITAROD CHAMP—Kotzebue's John Baker poses under the burled arch with his lead dogs Velvet and Snickers after eight days, 18 hours and 46 minutes on the Iditarod Trail shattering the all-time record set by Martin Buser in 2002.

# NovaGold resources sells Nome holdings

On Monday, NovaGold Resources Inc. announced the sale of 11,500 acres of Alaska Gold Company lands around Nome.

The buyer is Nome Gold Alaska Corporation. "We are executing our

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strategy of bringing value from our non-core assets," NovaGold president and CEO Rick Van Nieuwenhuyse said in a press release. He said that NovaGold is focused on advancing its Donlin and Galore projects toward production.

The alluvial gold properties sold are fee-simple United States patented mining claims. The claims are held by Alaska Gold Company. Nome Gold Alaska Corp. will pay Alaska Gold \$21 million in three installments and provide a letter of credit for \$4 million as an environmental reclamation bond.

NovaGold is also looking for buyers of their land holdings around Nome, in-town real estate lots, sand and gravel holdings, as well as its Rock Creek and Big Hurrah gold properties.

# John Baker leads Iditarod mushers up the coast, Ramey Smyth in hot pursuit

# By Diana Haecker

Sheldon Katchatag of Unalakleet was delighted at the prospect that a fellow Inupiaq was in contention to win this year's Iditarod Trail Sled dog race. Katchatag awakened as many Unalakleet residents as he could. He convinced about a hundred people to climb out of their beds on Sunday morning before 5 o'clock to welcome Kotzebue's John Baker into the first Iditarod checkpoint on the coast. Addressing the crowd Katchatag declared, "He's going to win this thing. He's got the support of all the Inupiat from here to Greenland behind him."

Katchatag was dressed in polar bear mukluks handed down from his father, polar bear mittens and a white parka. He held a drum made by his son. And when the light of Baker's headlamp bobbed across the frozen Unalakleet River, Katchatag began drumming and calling out to the approaching dog team. The crowd joined in with clapping, whistling and hollering to usher in the first Iditarod musher to their village.

Baker's 11 dogs marched into the assigned parking

spot and before the musher had the chance to get off the sled runners, the crowd surrounded him and Wells Fargo dignitaries presented him with the Gold Coast award and gold nuggets worth \$2,500.

# Taking the lead on the Yukon

At the start line in Anchorage, John Baker said he would take it easy in the first part of the race. He said that training this winter had been hampered by one blizzard after another. The strategy seemed to have paid off, as Baker's dogs seemed to have found their groove on the Yukon. Baker made his move when he passed Hugh Neff who led the front-runners out of Grayling on the Yukon. "That was the only team we passed," a tired Baker said with a chuckle in Unalakleet. "Usually, everybody else is passing us." Not this time. Baker said his dog team started to come together nicely and found their rhythm in Shageluk. From the checkpoint of Eagle Island on, Baker remained in front of the pack, but it was not a comfort-

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# Letters -

Dear Editor,

Sarah Palin does not represent Alaska. She abandoned Alaska as Governor with only two years of governorship. She would not use the Governor's mansion in Juneau (the capital of Alaska). She wanted the capital moved to her area in the Anchorage bowl area. She ignored the Aleuts, Eskimos, Indians and Americans who came to Alaska from all over the world to help establish a free nation.

My grandfather, Richard T. Harris and Joe Juneau were allowed to explore for gold directed by chief Chowee of the Auk Quan tribe at Juneau. Our family, the Harris', is half Tlinget and Scotch Irish. We, like many people from all over the world helped build America.

From the 1900s to the beginning of the World War II, the prejudice towards people from all over the world was real bad. World War II has diminished the prejudice considerably. Some people still are prejudiced of people of other countries. (America was built by people of other countries of the world).

Many people from the Anchorage bowl came westward to Alaska via the Alaska Highway after World War II or flew and had no knowledge of Southeast Alaska. Just the old timers knew the real history.

My younger brother, Casey, was born in Juneau in 1936 and I, W. John Harris Jr. was born in Juneau in 1930. I have lived in Anchorage since 1971, but go back to Juneau whenever I have enough money to travel with my oldest son W. John Harris III. The only other grandchild from my Uncle Dick's family, Lila Haley Harris, still lives in Juneau. Her sisters and brothers are all deceased as well as my three brothers and five sisters. My father, W. John Harris Sr. was born in Juneau in 1884 and my Uncle Dick Harris was born in Juneau in 1886.

We Alaskans, Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts were really prejudiced against for many, many years like the Indians from the Lower 48 states and Canada. I knew many black people all my life who are and were wonderful people. There are Aleuts, Eskimos and Indians in our family

history, where we're well known in the past. I spent part of the winter in Anchorage in 1953 after dropping out of school at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Getting back to Sarah Palin, she abandoned Alaska and its people and she should not be considered for any high office in America and the news media should stop referring to her as Governor. Even her past running mate for President, John McCain, had stated on public TV that if Sarah Palin ran for President, he wasn't sure if he would vote for her or not. He is also messing up the real American way of life.

Sincerely, W. John Harris Jr. Anchorage, AK 99504

Dear Editor,

I attended the Elder and Youth Conference and I applaud the Youth. They did very well in representing their villages. They were a big help at the feast also.

I had the privilege of listening to our Tribal Healers as we had a good lunch at the Pioneer Hall. I perceived she is not treated as a professional like the rest of the Norton Sound Health Corporation employees. Although she never said anything to cut down I can sense it.

I have been to see her myself. Her little space is far removed from the rest of the clinic. I hope to heck there will be space for her in the new hospital, just like all our important professionals.

I doubt if her pay meets the quality of service she offers. If not I recommend at least at the minimum \$30 an hour. I know professionals get much more. If she is not treated like she should be, we may lose her. She's too valuable to loose.

I hope the whole region supports her.

Sincerely,
Arlene Soxie
Unalakleet, AK 99684
P.S. I also wanted to mention I do
not believe in curses on villages.
We have a God who is more powerful than all the curses one may

Dear Nancy,

claim.

I had heard that Tyler Rhodes moved from the *Nugget's* staff to a job burnishing NSEDC's image. I was surprised however, that he used the format of an infomercial, masquerading as a newspaper column, in

the *Nugget's* last issue, as a vehicle for his new employer.

There is no doubt that the subject of his column, Mr. Charles Lean, could benefit from Tyler's literary shoeshining skills. As a commercial fisherman I have felt like a long term hostage of Charlie's chronic mismanagement as a biologist, fisheries manager, and now fisheries developer.

The sad history of his tenure reads like a train wreck. Crashed salmon returns many times .Particularly the king and chum species. Crashed crab stocks. Slow to rebuild.

The collapse of red stocks at Salmon Lake by preemtively ending a successful fertilization program and starving smolt built up by previous years of fertilization. Last year's Salmon Lake returns due to this negligence are as close to extinction as it gets.

The last one to successfully rein Mr. Lean in was the honorable Governor Hickel. After millions lost to Norton Sound commercial fishermen and buyers, to late openings of the roe herring season, Hickel made Charlie go to Bristol Bay to intern with successful herring managers.

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

**Getting it Together** 

It's the behind the scenes organizers who make the Month of Iditarod events a success. It may seem like herding cats, but it's the hard work and ceaseless planning efforts for each individual event that make it easy and stress free for the participants.

It's the folks who organize the set-up, the system and the clean-up who are often overlooked. It's the folks who communicate and coordinate the timetables and logistics to avoid confusion and allow for full public participation and enjoyment. It's the folks who do the long-range planning and communication who make any event a success, but the Iditarod also demonstrates how, after many years and another generation of organizers, the citizens of Nome can work together to have fun, renew old acquaintances and make new friendships.

It's the spirit of Iditarod the keeps us going. It's the willingness to work behind the scenes and do our own parts to show what a great spirit of cooperation connects all the communities of western Alaska. It's also what makes Nome a special community. We can be quite proud of our town. —N.L.M.—

Illegitimus non carborundum

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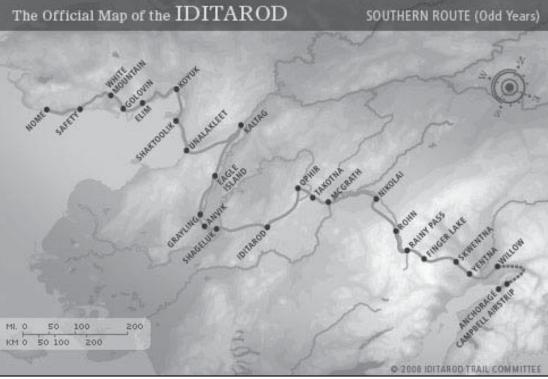
Dear Editor

I came across these and thought they would be cool for your blast from the past section of the Nugget. The (Stebbins) school photo includes my mother, Ursula Lyon in the front row, 3rd from the right. Thanks Jolene Sharpe, Anchorage, AK

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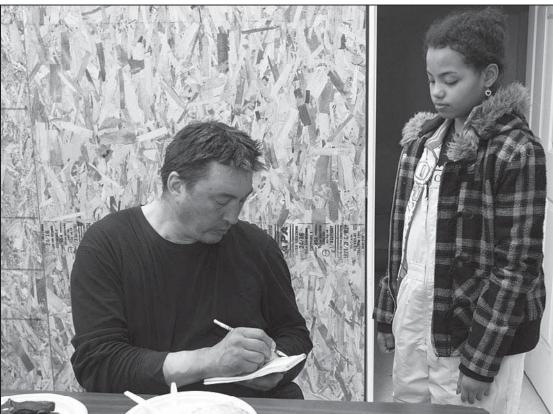


Photo by Diana Haecker

Located on east Front

Street across from

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CAN I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH, PLEASE?—Athena Hall waits patiently for John Baker to sign his John Hancock at the Unalakleet checkpoint.



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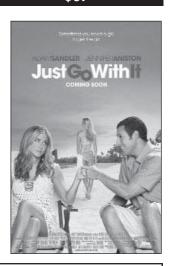


# GOLD COAST CINEMA 443-8200

Starting Friday, March 18 Gnomeo & Juliet (3D) (G) 7 p.m.

Just Go With It (PG-13) 9:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday matinee Gnomeo & Juliet 1:30 p.m. Just Go With It 4 p.m.



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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR March 17 - March 23, 2011

**PLACE EVENT** 

# Thursday, March 17

LOIBC games Iditarod Art Show \*School lunch main dish: Iditarod break! \*Lunch Laps \*NACTEC Swim

\*Comforting your Fussy Baby video \*Be Who You Are video \*Strength Training with Robin

\*Open Cym \*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Water Aerobics **Iditarod Open Mike Night** \*World Dance with Seiji \*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Old St. Joe's Hall

Pool Pool Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center XYZ Center

8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m

TIME

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. **7:30 p.m.**7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

# Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Friday, March 18

LOIBC games Iditarod Art Show <del>\*Piek up Bo</del> \*Lap Swim \*Lap on...
\*Open Gym
\*Quiet Time
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
Iditarod break! \*Nome Rec Center
\*NACTEC Swim
\*Happy Healthy Babies and Moms video Prematernal Home

\*Soccer (grades 1 2)
\*Vaccines and Your Baby video Art Show Reception \*Youth Climbing (8 & younger) \*Youth Climbing (9 & older)

\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Old St. Joe's Hall

Kegoayah Library Nome Public Schools

Prematernal Home Old St. Joe's Hall

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear)

8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

<del>5:30 a.m. 7 a.m.</del> 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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# Saturday, March 19

Bering Sea Ice Golf Classic LOIBC games \*UMW Thrift Shop \*Circuit Training \*Yelling, Threathening and Putting Down Prematernal Home What to Do Instead vbideo
\*A Home Away From Home video

Tee off at Breakers Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

10 a.m. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

# Sunday, March 20 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Pool Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

\*Water Aerobics
\*Contraception: Know Your Option
\*Open Gym
\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie
\*Open Swim
\*After Pregnancy: A New Start video
\*Family Swim
\*Lap Swim
\*Water Polo
\*Pick-up Women's Basketball

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:

Egg rolls
\*Open Gym
\*Worth the Trip video
\*Tried and True: A Collection of Labor
Techniques video
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Water Aerobics.

\*Water Aerobics \*Advanced Tae Kwon Do \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting

Monday, March 21 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

> Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

noon - 5 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

 Nome Rec Center
 4:15 - 5:15

 Nome Rec Center
 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

 Pool
 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

 Nome Rec Center
 6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

 Nome Rec Center
 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

 Lutheran Church (rear)
 8 p.m.

# Tuesday, March 22

Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym
\*School lunch main dish:
Ground beef stew w/ veggies
\*Lunch Laps \*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym
\*Audiology Class
\*WIC Program- Expect the Best
\*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Lan Swim

\*Lap Swim Pool
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. Nome Rec Center
\*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala
\*Open Swim Pool
\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie Nome Rec Center
\*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)
\*Thrift Shop Methodist Church

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# Wednesday, March 23 Nome Rec Center Pool

Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Open Gym

\*Kindergym

\*School lunch main dish:
Oven baked chicken

Open Gym

\*Rotary Club

\*NACTEC Swim

\*Social Services class

\*Pregnant, Single and Prepared

Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.

\*Beginning Baton

\*Intermediate Baton

\*Family Swim

\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do

\*Tae Kwon Do

\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

\*Nome Rec Center

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5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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#### Community points of interest hours of operation: Carrie McLain Memorial Museum Front Street 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Tu - F

Library Hours Nome Visitor Center Northwest Campus Library >>>>> XYZ Center

Kegoayah Library Front Street Northwest Campus Center Street

Additional hours by appointment noon - 8 p.m. (M - Th) noon - 6 p.m. (F - Sa) 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M - F) 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. (M - Th) 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Sa) 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M - F)

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# Junkers, derelicts and land issues tackled by Planning Commission

By Nancy McGuire

The Nome Planning Commission met last Tuesday evening to hash over topics of concern. They took up the problem of dealing with junk vehicles. City Manager Josie Bahnke stated that the city tries to be nonconfrontational in asking owners to take their junked vehicles to the dump, "We hope to get more voluntary compliance." Commissioner Jimmy Adams stated that the City needs an administrative procedure in place, "People need an incentive to get rid of junked vehicles." The problem will be towed away at the

next regular meeting of the Nome Planning Commission.

The junk vehicle problem opened the gate for comment about the abatement process and timeline for derelict buildings. Commissioners were concerned that little action had occurred to get rid of problem structures. The current procedure involves the issuance of a complaint that a particular building or structure constitutes a fire hazard, health hazard or public nuisance. The complaint can be initiated by the owner of the adjacent property. When the mayor, city engineer, police chief or city

health official gets the complaint they send a report to city council and a time and place for a hearing is set to determine weather the report is correct. The owner is notified and legal notification procedures are carried out. The hearing should be two weeks after the notice is served and the council determines if the report is correct, then declares the structure to be removed or demolished by the owner. If the structure is not demolished within two weeks the city will remove it. The owner can request a rehearing, however the city will charge for the removal or demolition.

The commission previewed infor-

mation on the classification of a future subdivision. Should Camp 5 be classified as a "major" or a "minor" subdivision? Is it a mineral survey or a parcel? The commissioners said they thought it would qualify as a "major" subdivision. Camp 5 subdivision is 27 acres in the area of the old Alaska Gold Camp along the Teller Highway to the south of the softball field.

The city manager reported the status of the Nome Bypass Road upgrade project.

• Twin Peaks Construction is slated to complete Phase II of the project from East N Street to the

Nome-Council Highway by July 31,

- The Bypass Road portion of the project was constructed last year and is substantially compete. The remaining work includes final grading, delineators, signs and seeding.
- The budget is tight. Although DOT/PF has not fully resolved the issue, there are already cost overruns on some bid items. It is unknown at this time if the funding will be adequate to complete the project.
- There is no funding at this time for a proposed bike path on the north

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# Nome Public Schools sets major goal: 90 percent of third graders to read at or above grade level by 2014

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Board of Education has established a major goal calling for 90 percent of Nome Elementary School's third graders to read at or above grade level by the end of third grade within three years—by the end of the 2014 school year. The action came with unanimous approval of "The 90 percent Reading Initiative" resolution at a meeting on March 8.

The 90 percent reading goal is an outgrowth of a 2010 visit by NPS teachers to the Kennewick School District in Washington State to learn ideas and strategies that have helped the district achieve and maintain Adequate Yearly Progress in its schools.

The resolution acknowledges that only 67 percent of NPS students district-wide meet state proficiency standards for language arts, according to 2010 test data. It also notes that early learning is the foundation for AYP success and that students who fail to read at grade level will fall further and further behind.

Following are key elements of the initiative as stated in the resolution.

- "NPS recognizes the need for providing professional development to staff to support the 90% reading Initiative.
- "NPS recognizes the need for annual growth and catch-up growth in reading for all students.
- "NPS will collect and analyze data on catch-up growth to assure students who are falling behind receive appropriate reading interventions.
- "NPS will implement structural changes to the academic schedule that reflect a commitment to dedicated, direct reading instruction time. All elementary students will receive at least 90-120 minutes of reading instruction each day. K-12 students requiring intervention will receive extra reading instruction.

Success in meeting the reading goal at the end of the 2014 school year will be measured by the student attaining at least a 40 percentile Progress test.

NPS Superintendent Jon Wehde described the resolution as a "seminal document" in his report to board members before they adopted the goal. He said NPS aspires to Kennewick's literacy rate in the high 80 and 90 percentiles. "We have far to go; many are behind and far below proficient in reading, but tonight we are taking a stand," he said. "We won't accept less than 90 percent literacy or know the reason why."

Wehde recognized NPS teachers and instructional aides for their work. He said a remarkable growth potential showed up in the 2010 Standards Based Assessment test results. (See an analysis of the 2010 SBA results from Wehde's written report on page 8.)

Nivy Brandt, the school board's student representative suggested that an assembly be held to let students know they did great in the 2010 SBA.

Board member Barb Amarok noted that Wehde's written report said four of five NPS schools made AYP in 2010. "Was it not three?" she asked. Wehde acknowledged that the Nome Youth Facility did not make AYP due to an error on the part of NPS and the record cannot be changed, but he said in fairness to the facility's teacher Lloyd Perrigo, his report says the facility achieved AYP.

Amarok questioned whether NPS students had made remarkable gains in 2010, noting that 25 students dropped out of school in 2010 and 47 students dropped out in the previous two years. "What effect does that have?" she asked. "There was a larger dropout in 2010 than in 2009."

Amarok said there is a need to be brutally honest where a school is failing and put it on the table. She quoted Lynn Fielding, a keynote speaker at the annual Assn. of Alaska School Boards meeting last November, as saying that school districts need to admit they have failed. Fielding has served as a Kennewick School District board member for 22 years. He is a tax and business attorney, co-founder of The Children's Reading Foundation and co-author of books including Annual Growth for All Students, Catch-up Growth for Those Who Are Behind (2007) and The 90% Reading Goal (1997).

Countering Amarok's remarks, board member Betsy Brennan said Wehde's report on 2010 SBA results shows wonderful achievements and the way to go. She acknowledged that some students are falling behind and dropping out, but said there are all sorts of reasons for that. "The problem is endemic in western Alaska and probably Alaska when you look at Anchorage," she said. She suggested looking at school dis-

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tricts in the entire state and determining what can be done to address the problem.

Brennan credited Wehde with bringing the 90 percent reading initiative to NPS. "We owe that to Jon Wehde," she said. "Strategic Plan, Jon Wehde. We need to celebrate success. The numbers are increas-

ing...."
"This report was supposed to show increases," commented board member Barb Nickels. "We had multiple double digit increases and should be very proud."

Creating balanced classrooms The creation of balanced classrooms is among strategies the Kennewick School District uses that are considered promising for Nome Elementary School, NES Principal Dave Keller noted in his report to the board. "Based on our own teacher reports as well as a conversation I recently had with Kennewick Assistant Superintendent of Elementary Education Greg Fancher, creating balanced classrooms is essential to equity of instructional opportunity, and assures that all students experience a rich cross-cultural learning experience," Keller wrote in his report to the board.

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#### Friday, March 18

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Saturday, March 19 CAMP Healthy Challenge - Nome Rec Center Nome Discovery Tours - Reservations: 304-1453 NPS Events - Sitnasuak Building The Last Checkpoint - Safety Roadhouse 6a-10p Artwork by Kerry Webster - Polar Cafe 7a-6p Jeff Schultz Iditarod Photographer - Arctic Trading Post 8a-11a Girl Scouts Pancake Breakfast - XYZ 8a-8p PTSA Concessions - Mini Convention Center 9a-6p Craft Fair - Old St. Joe's & Sitnasuak Bldg Lobby 9a-6p Fine Arts Show - Old St. Joe's 9a-6p Helicopter Tours - Bering Air 304-1266 10a Bering Sea Ice Golf Classic Tee-off (Sign-up at Breakers Bar) 10a-4p Solomon B&B Open House 10a-7:30p LOIBC Tournament - Nome Rec Center 1p Nome Open Ski Race - Nome Bypass Road & K Street 2p Meet & Greet Howard Farley - Museum 2:30p-4:30p DVD Showing - TLC Bible, Book & Gift Store 2p-5p Meet the Mushers - Mini Convention Center 3p-7p Golf Putting Contest - Polaris Bar 6p VFW Steak Dinner & Dance - VFW 7p Bering Sea Ice Golf Classic Awards - Polaris Bar 8p Idita-Mardi Gras Party - Anchor Tavern 9:30p Idita-Parties 2011 - Board of Trade Saloon 9:30p XXX Comedy w/ Bag Lady Sue - Board of Trade Saloon

## Sunday, March 20

CAMP Healthy Challenge - Nome Rec Center MARCH MADNESS Snowmachine Races - Bering Sea ice The Last Checkpoint - Safety Roadhouse 6a-10p Artwork by Kerry Webster - Polar Cafe 7a-6p Jeff Schultz Iditarod Photographer - Arctic Trading Post 10a-4p Solomon B&B Open House 11a Musher Sunday - Nome Convenant Church 1p-3p Thank you from Lisa - XYZ Senior Citizen Center 4p Iditarod Awards Banquet - Mini Convention Center & Arctic **Trading Post** 

#### Monday, March 21

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# Eighth graders to the rescue

By Jeff Erickson

The 2009 decision by the Alaska Schools Activities Association to allow schools with enrollments of less than 20 students to use eighth grade students in team sports (basketball and volleyball) was made to help teams remain viable. It probably wasn't considered a tool that would shift the balance of power in 1A conferences. However, that is what happened at the Bering Sea Conference basketball tournament in St. Michael this past weekend.

Eighth graders Renatta Olson, Alice Amaktoolik and Keisha Olanna led the #1 seeded Golovin Lynx to the championship over a plucky, and even younger, Teller Aklaq team that features three eighth graders, three freshmen and a senior. Jumping out to a 31 point lead at halftime, Golovin had to withstand a withering offensive barrage by Teller in the second half to prevail 51-44. Coach of the Year Eric Boring led the young Aklaqs to the surprise second place finish.

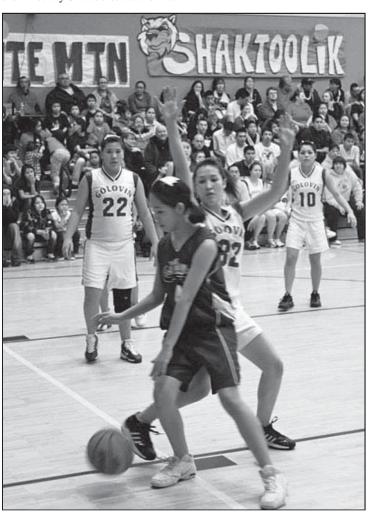
The boys' tournament featured many very competitive games but it became clear that two teams stood out and were heading for a showdown. The Elim Eagles had ruled the BSSD roost for the past three years, each time grabbing the championship and representing the district well in Anchorage. They came in with the top seed and had their eyes set on a four-peat. Golovin on the other hand came in as a dark horse. They hadn't played any of the top three seeds and a couple of mid-season forfeits hurt their record. They didn't let any of that distract them as

they won their first two games early and prepared for Elim.

Elim as well ran through their first two opponents on the way to the championship game. The matchup was all that fans could have hoped for, and more. Elim asserted itself early and led by as many as 17 in the first half; big man Oscar Takak, Jr. leading the way. Golovin wouldn't give in, chipping away at the lead until late in the third quarter when they tied it up, 57-57. John Peterson imposed his will on the Elim defense with repeated attacks on the basket forcing contact and making big shots. The rest of the game was a see-saw affair with the entire gym on the edge of their seat. Fans in both communities stuffed into video conference rooms to watch the broadcast of the games. Emotions couldn't have been higher. At the end of the quarter the score was tied again and the result was an overtime period.

The key to the end result was the foul situation. With a very short bench Elim's problems became huge when Takak fouled out. Teammate Josh Jemewouk took the reins and kept the Eagles in it until he too fouled out. By the end of the overtime period Elim was down to three players on the floor and Golovin held on for a 95-88 victory, ending the Eagle run of championships.

While there were tears for the "agony of defeat" on the Elim side, there was elation on the Golovin side of the floor. Both teams left their best effort on the floor and, after the initial shock of the loss, Elim will look back on their great run with pride.



2011 Bering Sea Conference AWARDS SUMMARY				
ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM				
GIRLS SITE BOYS SITE				
Jazzlyn Garnie	Teller	George Okbaok	Teller	
Brandi Oquilluk	Teller	Scotty Ashenfelter	White Mt.	
Alice Amaktoolik	Golovin	Josh Jewewouk	Elim	
Heather Jackson	Shaktoolik	Aiden Douglas	Koyuk	
Shannon Amaktoolik	Koyuk	Oscar Takak Jr.	Elim	
Maxine Kimoktoak	Koyuk	Zander Weyiouanna	Shishmaref	
Dorinda Sagoonick	Shaktoolik	Brandon Long	St. Michael	
Renatta Olson	Golovin	Roger Sectot	Brevig Mission	
Tahnee Esparza	Golovin	Robert Moses Jr.	Golovin	
Kaitlin Topkok	Teller	John Peterson	Golovin	
GIRLS FREE THROW CONTEST: BOYS				
Doris Adams(16/25) – Ko	yuk	Norton Rock(19/25) -	Brevig	
THREE POINT CONTEST: GIRLS BOYS				
Shannon Amaktoolik (1	Shannon Amaktoolik (12) - Koyuk Jared Nassuk(17) - Koyuk			
SKILLS CONTEST: GIRLS BOYS				
Shannon Amaktoolik – Koyuk		George Okbaok - Teller		
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GIRLS SECON	D:	BOYS SECOND: Elim Eagles		
Teller Aklaqs		Elim Eagles		
GIRLS FIRST:		BOYS FIRST:		
Golovin Lady	Lynx	Golovin Lynx		
SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD: GIRLS BOYS				
Teller Lady Akla	ne	Teller Aklags		
Teller Lauy Akia	Teller Lady Akiaqs Teller Akiaqs			
GIRLS COACH OF THE YEAR BOYS				
Eric Boring – Teller Tyler Ivanoff - Elim			im	
"I LOVE THIS GAME!" AWARD GIRLS BOYS				
Kaitlin Topkok – Telle	r	Garrick Jackson - I	Elim	
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Photos by Jeff Erickson

 $GOLOVIN\ DRIVER\ (above) - Golovin's\ John\ Peterson\ drives\ past\ Elim\ star\ Oscar\ Takak\ Jr.\ (21)\ on\ way\ to\ two\ of\ his\ game\ high\ 47\ points\ in\ the\ 2011\ Bering\ Sea\ Conference\ boy's\ championship$ 

COURT SUPERSTAR (left)—Eighth grade superstar Renatta Olson defends fellow eighth grade phenom Kaitlin Topkok in the championship game of the 2011 Bering Sea Conference.

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IN THE LEAD GROUP-Nome Ski and Biathlon Team members Emerson Conger (fourth from the right, number 1027) and Sam Schmidt (2nd row, over Conger's left shoulder) wait in the first wave of elite skiers for the start of their race at the Tour of Anchorage. Conger and Schmidt finished 4th and 14th respectively, out of 522, in the 25 kilometer race at the state's largest cross-country skiing event.

# Emerson Conger places 4th in the Ski Tour of Anchorage

The Nome Ski and Biathlon Team's three seniors, as well as the coach, traveled to Anchorage on March 6 to compete in Alaska's largest annual cross-country ski event, the Tour of Anchorage, which boasted three different ways (a 25 kilometer race route, a 40K race route, and a 50 K race route) to travel across Alaska's largest city.

Using the event as a tune-up for the upcoming regional and rural state ski meets, Emerson Conger placed

fourth overall (out of 522 racers, 277 in the male division) in the 25K (15.5 mile) race that began at Alaska Pacific University and finished across town at Kincaid Park. His time of 1:22:28 was 28 seconds off the overall podium, earning him a second place finish, and silver medal, in the 18-24-year-old age category.

Sam Schmidt, who has been closing the gap on his teammate for years, finished in a time of 1:28:09, placing him 14th overall. Schmidt's efforts earned him a bronze medal in the 15 -17-year-old category.

It's hard to imagine someone skiing the Tour of Anchorage for their first race, but it's even harder to fathom that person cracking the top 50. Mark Steiger, who was also skiing on groomed trails for the very first time in his life, did just that, finishing in a time of 1:41:05, and a 41st place overall finish.

Nome Ski and Biathlon head coach, Keith Conger, skiing in his

second Tour, earned the gold medal in his age category. He posted a time of 1:33:28, which was good enough for a top 25 overall finish.

"I'm very proud of our ski teamers," stated coach Conger. "Other than one fella from Dillingham, we were the only rural Alaskan, off-theroad-system skiers. We were also the only skiers to not have access to groomed trails to train on."

Dylan Watts, Alaska Pacific University's master ski instructor

edged a group of world-class skiers, including Olympian Southham of Anchorage, to capture the 50 K (31 mile) title.

Melissa Lewis of Fairbanks outlasted former Olympic biathlete Rachel Steer in the 50 K women's race.

The Nome Ski and Biathlon team will be traveling to White Mountain, the host of both the regional and rural state ski and biathlon meets, later this month.

AWARD (left)—The award for the team with the highest GPA in region one for boys went to the Nome Nanooks.

L to R-Nathan Blandford, John Smith, Brendan Wehde, Tyler Eide, Jacob Bloodgood, David Stickel, Christian Leckband, Jens Irelan, Cameron Smith, Tim Sullivan, Zach Sullivan, Jeremiah Johnson.



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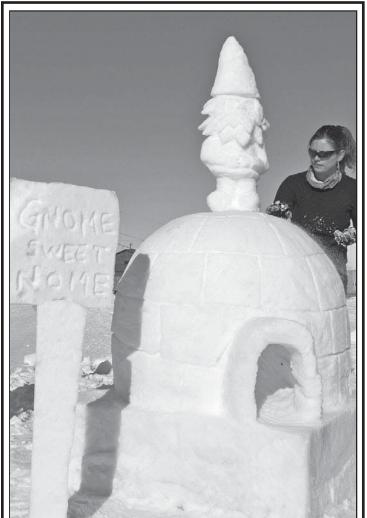


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IGLOO WINNER-Sandra Rowe puts the final touches on her masterpiece durnig the 2011 Nome Arts Council Snow Sculpting Competition March 13 at Anvil City Square. Rowe and her husband, Russell Rowe, took first place with their entry, "Gnome



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# Nome Public Schools making progress on a long journey

#### By Jon Wehde NPS Superintendent

Nome Public Schools is on a long journey of improvement. We know we have far to go, but are proud of the gains we have made. The Standards Based Assessment (SBA) test results for 2010 were a marked improvement over those of 2009.

#### 2010 SBA results

An example of the gains being made is that 4 of our 5 schools made Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) in 2010.

- •Nome Elementary missed in 2 of its 13 scored categories.
- District only missed in the Students with Disabilities categories.
   The 2010 success is reflected in our growth over prior years. Nome-

Beltz Junior/Senior High School had some remarkable gains.

- School as a whole—9 percent more students proficient in language arts.
- School as a whole—11 percent more students proficient in math.
- Alaska Native subgroup—10 percent more students proficient in language arts.
- Alaska Native subgroup—14 percent more students proficient in math
- Economically disadvantaged subgroup—12 percent more students proficient in language arts.
- Economically disadvantaged subgroup—20 percent more students proficient in math.

Nome Elementary School did not make AYP, but there were some good

gains there as well.

- Alaska Native subgroup—6 percent more students proficient in math
- Multi-ethnic subgroup—12 percent more students proficient in language arts (vs. 2008).
- Multi-ethnic subgroup—17 percent more students proficient in math (vs. 2008).
- Economically disadvantaged subgroup—2 percent more students proficient in language arts.
- Economically disadvantaged subgroup—9 percent more students proficient in math.

When looking at our cohort data:

• 6 of 7 grades showed growth in the percentage of students scoring proficient or advanced on the reading portion of the SBA.

- 5 of 7 grades showed that same growth in writing and in math.
- Other highlights for 2010:
   Reading—4<sup>th</sup>,6<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> grades posted the highest proficiency percentage in our test history; 7<sup>th</sup> grade tied for the highest proficiency percentage.
- Writing—7<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> grades posted the highest proficiency percentages in our test history in writing; 4<sup>th</sup> grade tied for the highest proficiency percentage.
- Math—7<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> graders had the highest proficiency percentages in our test history.

The following system adjust-

#### 2010-2011 system adjustments

ments have been put in place to increase our rate of improvement.

- Hired an elementary school reading tutor to work with our Title I reading teacher.
- Hired a math specialist to work with our elementary students.
- Hired a curriculum and assessment coordinator to make connections between our data and what we teach.
- Completing Year 1 of imple-
- menting a 5 goal strategic plan.
   The school board has adopted a goal of 90 percent of all third graders reading at the third grade level by 2014. Structural changes are being put into place toward meeting that goal.

# NPS major goal

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use a variety of student characteristics to balance their individual classrooms including input from previous teachers, performance on academic and district-wide assessments, inclusion of special needs learners and ESL [English as a Second Language] learners as well as ethnic characteristics," Keller wrote. "Once classrooms have been balanced, teachers are randomly assigned to those classrooms."

Keller said a newly formed group of NPS Leadership Team members and teachers who traveled to Kennewick last year has not yet decided how to create a balanced classroom.

In public comments during the board meeting, Marcy Merrill said she is a parent of two students at NES and one at the Science Academy. She cited board policy on parental involvement and said 30 to 40 percent of parents are involved in yearly requests for teachers for their children. "How basic can you get?" she said. She asked the board to support such parental involvement. "I request the teacher who best meets my child's needs," she added.

Nickels asked whether the Kennewick School District has alternatives for creating balanced classrooms. She voiced support for Merrill's request.

# Nome-Beltz report

Steve Gast, Nome-Beltz High School principal noted that the boys basketball team led by Coach Patrick Callahan will compete in the Alaska State Basketball Tournament for the fourth year in a row and has won more than 20 games for their fifth straight season. (The Class C tournament begins Thursday with the Nome Nanooks facing the Monroe High School team from Fairbanks at the Sullivan Arena in Anchorage.)

Gast said three students from the Nome Youth Facility are participating in the Apex Learning digital curriculum, and Perrigo feels the program will be a great benefit to them. Students who have fallen behind credit requirements are using laptop computers provided by the school to take semester course offerings during the last two periods of the school day in the Apex program. Each course involves 70 to 90 hours of interactive direct instruction, guided practice, and integrated formative, summative and diagnostic assessment

In response to a question from Amarok, Gast said the Apex program is a slow go now because students are learning it and so is the teacher. The accomplishment level was first set at 80 percent before a student was allowed to move on, but it has been set lower because students found the 80 percent level hard to achieve, he added. Gast said the goal is for students to get the credit and still learn.

Amarok asked Gast if a seven-period day is planned for next year. "Yes that's in," Gast replied. He said English, social studies, science and math teachers will mentor students who need tutoring in a study hall.

Board President Gloria Karmun asked Gast about the turnout for the career fair held in February. "Good, the kids loved it," Gast said. "There were some weather issues. Those who came were engaging and engaged in." He asked Nivvy Brandt for her thoughts about the career fair.

"I enjoyed it, but there were so many things and people, I was burned out at end of the day," Brandt said. "It engaged students who would not normally be engaged."

#### February students of month

Vice Principal Carmen Russo introduced eighth grader Zoe Allyson Mason as the Nome-Beltz Junior High School student of the month for February. Her mother is Laura Hauff. Josh Vaughn, social studies and art teacher said he recommended Mason for her hard work, participation and leadership. She has a 4.0 grade average and serves as student council treasurer, he added. "A lot of Junior High students look up to her on the basketball court, volleyball team and in the classroom." Vaughn said. "She is dependable and strives for the best. She won't be here next year, unfortunately."

Russo announced that Jacob Martin, a junior who likes to hunt ducks with his cousins and fish with his mom and aunts, was selected as Nome-Beltz High School's student of the month for February. His parents are Guy and Blue Martin. Russo said Martin, who was not present at the meeting, works hard and is a member of the wrestling team. This year he joined Native Youth Olympics and is looking forward to competing in the high kick

in April, she added. Russo said Martin was selected as one of seven students to travel to Provideniya, Russia. He plans to pursue a degree in engineering.

Erika Rhodes, U.S. History and Spanish teacher said she nominated Martin "because he is extra kind and friendly to his peers. I've had him three years in Spanish and now also in my U.S. history class. He rarely misses school and works hard." Rhodes said Martin is funny, creative, and there is noting mundane about his work.

#### Snow day make-up

The board approved Wehde's recommendation to convert a teachers' inservice day originally scheduled for Thursday, April 21 to a regular school day to make up for the most recent snow day—a school closure due to weather conditions.

#### **Upcoming events**

The spring book fair will be held in the NES library from 8:30 to 3:00 March 21-25. Parent-teacher conferences are slated March 25-26.

The school board has scheduled a work session on March 22 at 5:30 and a regular meeting April 5 at 5:30 in the NES library.

NPS will conduct Standards Based Assessment tests April 5-7. Nickels said volunteers are needed to serve a breakfast of fruit and cereal to students on test days and to wash fruit in preparation for the breakfast on April 4 at 5 p.m. Providing students with breakfasts helped boost NPS scores in the 2010 SBA tests, she added.

# Finalists announced for superintendent

The Nome Board of Education is pleased to announce that three individuals have been selected as finalists in the search for a new superintendent beginning with the 2011-12 school year.

The Board elected to conduct a nationwide search and contracted with the Association of Alaska School Boards to facilitate the process. The position was advertised beginning in January and closed on March 8, 2011.

The finalists are:

• Joe Banghart: Superintendent of continued on page 16



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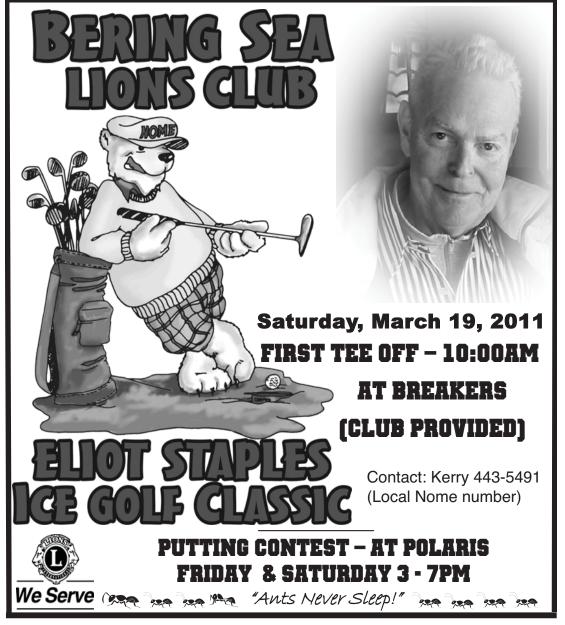
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# Loyer claims Nome-Golovin win

# Rough trail takes its toll on racers

By Tyler Rhodes

Despite a gorgeous sunny day March 12, racers in the 2011 Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race faced a course that was anything but pretty.

Sculpted by winds that rocked the Seward Peninsula during late-February storms, the trail between Nome and Golovin featured long sections of hard wind-drifts on land and rough ice on Golovin Bay. Finding the right mix between pouring on the speed and easing back on the throttle, 25-year-old Aaron Loyer survived the ride on his Polaris Rush Pro R 600 with the fastest time of the day to take the 2011 title. Loyer, who is from Palmer, clocked a time of two hours, 17 minutes and 26 seconds.

Loyer topped the B Class racers, which was made up of riders almost exclusively riding 600cc machines. In the A Class standings, which draws the boys on bigger machines, Nome racer Jarvis Miller was top dog, clocking a time 2:20:01. Miller, fiddling an Arctic Cat Firecat F7, was only 17 seconds ahead of Nome snowmachine racing legend Evan Booth on his Polaris XL 800. Miller and Booth clocked the second and third fastest time of all racers for the day. Nome's Tre West nabbed the runner-up honors in the B Class with a time of 2:22:45 on his Arctic Cat 600R.

Kotzebue racers on Arctic Cats went one and two in the C Class race for fan-cooled machines. Dickie Moto Jr. easily took the win at 2:44:07, followed by Quinn Schaeffer at 3:06:01. The rest of the six-racer field in the fan-cooled class ended up scratching.

In the women's race, which runs to the Safety/Solomon area before turning back toward Nome, Elim's Marlene Saccheus on a Polaris IQ Shift 600 took top honors at 1:04:10, beating Nome's Mercie McGuffey by four minutes. McGuffey also saddled a Polaris 600 for the race.

New to the race this year was a junior class. Only two young racers toed the line, both from Kotzebue. Gabe Schaeffer on a SkiDoo 550 raced to the win in 57:44. Henry Richards was only a few minutes back on his Arctic Cat Z 440, making

the junior class the only group to finish without a scratch. The junior class also raced on a shortened course.

This year's race saw a couple of serious accidents, one involving a spectator and racer. A collision near the race's start in the vicinity of the Nome River injured both racer Stacey Green and spectator Jessa Jennetten who was also on a snowmachine.

The most serious injury in the race appears to have befallen Nome racer Joe Fullwood. Fullwood had to be flown off the course after breaking his femur in a high-speed crash near the top of Cape Nome. Race winner Loyer described Fullwood as cartwheeling through the air. "He caught a wind drift really bad and went flipping through the air," Loyer said on KNOM Radio. "I hope he's alright. He was moving." Fullwood was on the return portion of the race.

The rough trail conditions this year required the start be moved farther east to keep racers from having to deal with a tall wall of sea ice that was pushed on to the shore near Nome as a result of the February storms. Once past the Nome River, the racecourse takes an inland route for much of the competition. Even with the problematic ice taken out of the mix, Loyer told KNOM Radio that the course remained plenty challenging. "The trail, it's pretty brutal," he said at the race's finish. "I'm just exhausted. I rode as hard as I could the whole way. My arms are pumped out. I can't feel my fingers anymore. It's brutal when you're going that hard the whole way."

#### 2011 Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race results

A Class (Open): 1) Jarvis Miller, Nome, 2:20:01; 2) Evan Booth, Nome, 2:20:18; 3) Louis Warnke-Green, Nome, 2:26:07; 3) Mike Morgan, Nome, 2:28:20; 4) Amos Cruise, McGrath, 2:40:53; Chris Collins, Kotzebue, 2:45:00; 6) Frank Fleagle, Wasilla, 2:45:21. Scratched: Robert Richards Jr., Kotzebue; Johnny Bahnke III, Nome; Bob Saccheus, Elim; Winter Jones, Kotzebue.



Photo by Patty McCarthy

EVERYONE'S FINE-#73 Stacy Green gives Jessa Jenneten a hug after colliding on the trail. To the left is husband Joe Jenneten. To the right are EMT Elsie Vaden and Doug Johnson. This unfortunate accident took place on the Nome-Council Highway near Farley's Camp.



Photo courtesy of David Dodman

WINNER! WINNER! CHICKEN DINNER!-Aaron Loyer claims first place for the 2011 Nome-Golovin race with a time of 2 hours, 17 minutes and 26 seconds.

B Class (0-600 CC): 1) Aaron Loyer, Palmer, 2:17:26 (overall winner); 2) Tre West, Nome, 2:22:45; 3) Peter Reich Sr., Palmer, 2:27:40; 4) Nick Reader, Nome, 2:27:52; 5) Jade Greene, Nome, 2:28:38; 6) Gary Nanouk, Kotzebue, 2:32:04; 7) Shantah Esparza, Nome, 2:34:07; 8) Art Amaktoolik, Elim, 2:37:06; 9) Adrian Nassuk, Koyuk, 2:38:42; 10) William Gray, White Mountain, 2:39:00; 11)Christopher Nassuk, Koyuk, 2:40:39; 12) Cliff Johnson, Nome, 2:40:43; 13) Joseph Fagundes, White Mountain, 2:41:36; 14) Jeremy Nassuk, Nome, 2:44:55; 15) Allen Jessup Jr., Kotzebue, 2:48:07; 16) Eric Nassuk, Nome, 2:56:45; 17) Roger Nassuk Jr., Koyuk, 3:04:25; 18) Kevin Knowlton, Nome, 3:31:11. Scratched: Cody White, Fairbanks; Gerald Hughes, Nome; Jerry Patton, Nome; Elijah Cabinboy, Nome; Troy Miller, Nome; Chase Booth, Nome; Colton West, Nome; Ricky Outwater, Nome; Mala Otton, Elim; George Apatiki, Gambell; Jared Walker, Anchorage; Joe Fullwood, Nome; Bryce Warnke-Green, Nome; Stacey Green, Nome; Rick Lie, Kotzebue.

C Class (Fan-Cooled): 1) Dickie Moto Jr., Kotzebue, 2:44:07; 2) Quinn Schaeffer, Kotzebue, 3:06:01. Scratched: Terrence McCall Jr., Kotzebue; Brad Reich Jr., Kiana; Wally Carter Sr., Kotzebue; DeShawn Williams, Nome.

D Class (Women's): 1) Marlene Saccheus, Elim, 1:00:17; 2) Sidney Mitchell, Selawik, 1:04:10; 3) Mercie McGuffey, Nome, 1:04:17; 4) Agnes Anasogak, Koyuk, 1:09:16; 5) Cynthia Karmun, Nome, 1:11:39. Scratched: Minnie Sampson-Hoffman, Kotzebue.

E Class (Junior): 1) Gabe Schaeffer, Kotzebue, 0:57:44; 2) Henry Richards, Kotzebue, 1:02:29.



Photo courtesy of David Dodman LET THE RACE BEGIN!-Nome-Golovin snowmachine racers take off.



Photo courtesy of David Dodman

ONE, TWO, THREE, GO!-126 snowmachine racers participated in the Nome-Golovin race on Saturday, March 12.



Photo by George Leckband

COLLISION ON THE TRAIL-Spectator Jessa Jenneten collides with Nome-Golovin snowmachine racer Stacy Green.



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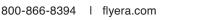






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FAMILY REUNION — Ramey Smyth is greeted by his wife Rebecca and daughter Ava at the finish line of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Nome on Tuesday, March 15, finishing second behind John Baker.



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WELCOME — Iditarod veteran Mike Williams (left) greets Kotzebue musher John Baker, holding his daughter Tahayla, at the finish line of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Nome on March 15.



Photo by Al Grillo

OVERJOYED — Kotzebue musher John Baker hugs his daughter Tahayla and his partner Iva at the finish line of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Nome on March 15 after winning the 1,100 mile sled race in a record 8 days, 18 hours, 46 minutes, 39 seconds cutting four hours off the previous record. Baker is the first Alaska Native to win the race since Jerry Riley won it in 1976.



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RUNNING TO THE FINISH — Runner-up Ramey Smyth leads his dog
team up Front Street in Nome, approaching the burled arch. Smyth
arrived 64 minutes behind Iditarod champion John Baker. Smyth also
arrived in record time.

# Photo right

FAMOUS DRUMMERS — The Alaska Native band Pamyua flew in to Nome to greet John Baker with a special drum performance at the finish line in Nome.





HIGH-FIVE FOR THE CHAMP! — Kotzebue musher John Baker greets the crowd at the finish line of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Nome March 15.



Photo by Diana Haecker

INTO UNALAKLEET — Ramey Smyth's lead dogs just off the trail between Kaltag and Unalakleet.



Photo by Diana Haecker

INTO THE WIND — Canadian musher Hans Gatt guides his dog team out of Elim on Monday afternoon. He sat in third place on the way into White Mountain, a position he maintained until arriving in Nome on Tuesday afternoon.



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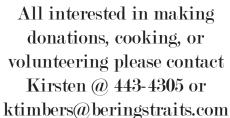
PACKING UP — Musher Hans Gatt zips up his sled bag as he got ready to leave the Elim checkpoint on Monday afternoon.



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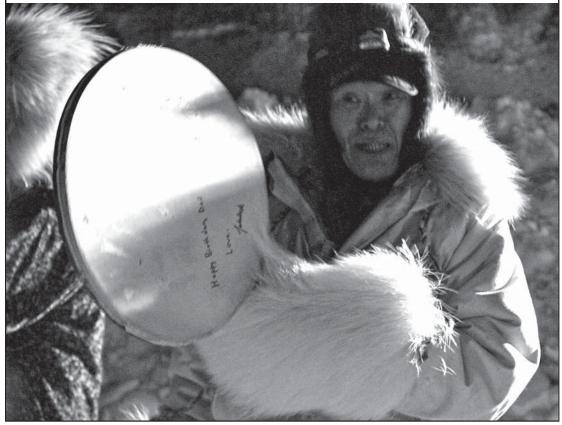
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DRUMMER- Sheldon Katchatag drummed up quite a welcome for the arrival of John Baker in **Unalkleet Sunday morn**ing.

(left) IN KALTAG - Robert Nelson booties his dogs in preparation for leaving Kaltag Sunday afternoon.

(right) MASSAGE— Ramey Smyth massages his dog's wrist in Unalakleet.



# • Up the coast

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able lead, as Hugh Neff, Ramey Smyth, Sebastian Schnuelle and Hans Gatt were all within striking distance and this gave fodder for speculations.

# Into Unalakleet

While those five mushers battled to stay awake on the long 90-mile trail between Kaltag and Unalakleet, the coastal village of 800 swelled with Iditarod visitors. Media crews, fans and musher family members piled out of their chartered planes and into the Unalakleet pizza restaurant "Peace on Earth." Lance Mackev's mother was there, as was Mitch Seavey waiting for his son Dallas and Dan Kaduce looking to meet up with his partner Jodi Bailey, who is trying to become the first rookie musher to finish both the Yukon Quest and the Iditarod in the same year.

In the restaurant, talk dominated the fact that there are a bunch of mushers poised to make their move to win this race. Usually, by the time the mushers reach the coast, the race is on between two contenders. But there is nothing usual about this year's race. The weather had been warm, not conducive to teams like Baker's that are known to thrive in cold, windy conditions. Trail conditions, Baker said, were challenging on the Yukon. He said there was no bottom to the trail and that he could hear an echo from the snow as air pockets in newly put-in trails have a particular hollow sound. "Coming off the Yukon, I noticed immediately that the trail got better," said Baker. But he had to fight to stay awake. Baker said there were little problems he encountered during the run, starting with him falling asleep, waking up with the team stopped and also once falling off the sled. But being tired at this point, he said, is to be expected.

Despite being exhausted, Baker went about his checkpoint routine efficiently. He immediately took the booties off the dog's feet, and then he went to fetch hot water from a heated water tank to prepare the dog's food. As the dog food was soaking, he opened a bag of straw and bedded down the dogs. Three race veterinarians checked Baker's dogs for hydration and listened to their hearts and lungs. They gave all 11 dogs a clean bill of health to keep going. When Baker started feeding his animals, they devoured their meal with gusto. They also ate the second helping and gobbled down chunks of meat for dessert. Baker said that he feeds them bigger meals on the trail, as there are fewer distractions for them than in the checkpoints. As soon as they were done eating, they laid down to sleep despite the crowd surrounding their beds of straw.

Baker went inside the checkpoint to have breakfast cooked by Unalakleet mayor William "Middi" Johnson. Baker talked for a while with Mitch Seavey and visiting musher Aaron Burmeister before catching an hour of sleep himself.

Seavey had been in the race as well, but was withdrawn when he almost cut his right index finger off while opening a bale of straw in Ophir. Seavey had to be flown to a specialist in Anchorage to re-attach the partially cut-off finger. Looking at the teams coming into Unalakleet, he said that both Baker's and Ramey Smyth's teams looked in great shape. Smyth came in two hours and 23 minutes after Baker. He moved swiftly about his checkpoint routine, massaged a few dog's wrists and then covered his team with blankets for a good rest. As the sun rose on Sunday morning, Hans Gatt came in followed Schnuelle, Hugh Neff and Ray Red-

By the time Hugh Neff fed his dogs a nice helping of human grade chicken snacks, Baker awakened his dogs, fed them, bootied them up and

gave one more TV interview before gee-hawing them out onto the icy slough out of Unalakleet. The dogs got up and willingly left the checkpoint. Smyth gave his dogs a fivehour rest in Unalakleet- an hour longer than Baker — and from there on slowly but surely whittled down on Baker's lead. By the time both Baker and Smyth made it to White Mountain on Monday afternoon, Baker had only a 51 minute lead over Smyth. There, the two teams were taking their mandatory eight-hour rest before battling it out on the last 88 miles to Nome.

Further down the trail, Baker's cousin Robert Nelson battled a painful injury. While getting ready to leave Kaltag on Sunday noon, Nelson said he had dislocated his shouland that he had to run six hours with excruciating pain until he got to Kaltag, where a veterinarian popped his shoulder back into place. Nelson said he felt much better, but was still sore from the ordeal.

#### A new record

In Elim, race judge Jake Berkowitz said on Monday that the race is poised to shatter Martin Buser's record time of 8 days, 22 hours and 46 minutes. "Unless weather moves in or one of them totally falls apart, this is going to be a record setting finish," Berkowitz.

On the trail from Elim to Golovin, Baker helped his team move along, ski-poling and kicking the sled forward. In Nome, race officials got ready to welcome the winner to town. The finish chute was prepared with snow at the end of Front Street. The burled arch was moved into place. The Iditarod 2011 finish sign was strung across the street and finally the flags representing musher's mained uncharacteristically limp on this sunny Monday afternoon. Nome was ready for the 2011 Iditarod trail champion.



# **Bering Strait School** District 2011 Activity Calendar

March 24 - 26 Yupik Days Gambell

March 24 - 26 BSSD Jr./Sr. High Cross Country Ski/Biathlon

**Engineering Fair** 

Championships\* White Mountain

March 25 - 27 Alaska Science and **Anchorage** 



# **All Around the Sound**

#### **NewArrival**

Gabriella and Timothy Lockwood of Stebbins announce the birth of their son **Orion Caston Lockwood**, born February 18, 2011 at 5:44 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center.

#### WACDA hires executive director

Aggie Blandford has been hired as the executive director of the Western Alaska Community Development Association, the governing panel for the western Alaska community de-



**Aggie Blandford** 

velopment quota program. In her new role, Blandford will work alongside the WACDA board of directors, administering the CDQ program, while advocating and coordinating activities on behalf of Alaska's six community development quota organizations.

Born and raised in Nome, Blandford most recently served as the special projects coordinator for Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, one of the six entities represented by WACDA. After graduating from Nome-Beltz High School, Blandford earned a bachelor's degree in Business Management from the University of Alaska Anchorage. She was awarded her master's degree in Business Administration from UAA in 2008. In addition to working for NSEDC, Blandford has held administrative positions with the State of Alaska and a private law firm.

"We are thrilled to welcome Aggie Blandford as WACDA's new executive director," stated Larry Cotter, chairman of the WACDA Board of Directors and CEO of the Aleutian Pribilof Island Community Development Association.

"NSEDC's loss is WACDA's gain. Aggie's experience with the CDQ program and familiarity with fisheries issues are an asset to WACDA. We are excited to have an executive director from one of the CDQ program's 65 member communities and a candidate that has had the chance to work for such a fine organization as NSEDC," Cotter continued.

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"Though it was a tough decision to leave NSEDC, I am excited for the opportunity to serve not just one, but all six CDQ groups represented by WACDA," says Blandford. "The CDQ program has a great impact on our state and I am grateful for the opportunity to expand my contribution to its effort."

WACDA's offices are located at 425 G Street, Suite 720 in downtown Anchorage. Its main phone number is (907) 868-7634. The fax line is (907) 868-7635. Email inquires can be directed to ablandford@wacda.org.

#### 2011 Iditarod Banquet to feature Norton Sound red king crab, halibut

After finishing the grueling 1,000 miles that mark the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, mushers and fans in Nome will be treated to a special dinner at the 2011 finishers banquet. Offering a true taste of the region, banquet attendees will feast on Norton Sound red king crab and halibut sponsored by Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation and supplied by Norton Sound Seafood Products.

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While red king crab has long been a mainstay of the multi-course meal traditionally presented to the first musher to reach the Yukon River,all mushers and fans alike will be able to enjoy the delicacy this year in Nome without having to be the frontrunner of one of world's toughest races to get it.

NSEDC is supplying up to 1,000 pounds of Norton Sound red king crab and halibut for the banquet to be held at the Nome Recreation Center March 20. The crab and halibut were all landed by area resident fishermen and are some of the finest seafood on the planet. For those wanting to get a taste of the crab and halibut outside of the banquet, Norton Sound Seafood Products offers the fish locally at its plant in Nome.

As in past years, the preparation of the dinner will be under the direction of the talented and expert chefs from Anchorage's Millennium Hotel.

# KICY-AM receives prestigious NRB

#### milestone award

Manassas, VA – KICY-AM received the prestigious NRB Milestone Award during the March 1st Banquet at the NRB Convention & Exposition.

"Just a year after Alaska become admitted into the Union, forwardthinking pastors founded KICY in the regional hub of Nome," said NRB President and CEO Dr. Frank Wright. "More than five decades later, KICY's signal still reaches Alaska and the Russian Far East with the life-giving words of the Gospel."

On Easter Sunday, April 17, 1960, KICY AM-850 signed on with the words, "Faith comes by hearing. And hearing by the Word of God." This fulfilled the dream of connecting the many villages of arctic, western Alaska with a radio station. Today, KICY is a commercial, Clear-Channel 50,000 watt facility with the only international license ever granted by the FCC, which provides KICY and the Covenant Church an amazingly powerful tool to share the Gospel with our Russian brothers and sisters. And they, in turn, have responded with great joy and appreciation.

Longevity in any field is becoming a rarity, and exemplary service in Christian broadcasting for 50 years—or more—is a feat worthy of recognition and applause. With the Milestone Award, NRB desires to honor the industry pioneers who brought Christian communications to the place of respect and achievement it enjoys today.



ACCEPTING AWARD— KICY Station Manager Dennis Weidler with NRB Milestone award.

# Running the Race By Pastor Karen Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran church for the Nome Ministerial Association

"You're only as good as the dogs that lead you." That's the saying stuck in my head. A good friend of mine, who is both a musher and a pastor, repeats it often. During this time of the Iditarod I find myself reflecting on his quip. No matter how hard you work, no matter how talented you may be as a musher, you cannot win the race without good dogs pulling you. The lead dog is crucial. But then so is the wheel dog. Each member of the team plays an important role. And, let's face it, the team needs the musher to push them toward the goal, too.

Jesus liked to teach with parables. He used everyday common activities to evoke rich lessons and meaning. Perhaps there's a parable in the dog team metaphor for us as individuals, families and communities. First of all, we need each other. And, given that reality, we should take seriously the differentiated roles we each play. There is dignity in each part of the team. This is easily discounted or forgotten in our specialized world and in a world that idolizes celebrities. Secondly, we can encourage one another. An elder I knew used to say, "I don't have to put you down in order to put myself up." I like that.

Where are you being pulled or pushed? Do you have the right lead dog? Are you being pushed toward the right goal? During this season before Easter, many Christians are taking the time to assess their own personal "race" of life. The 40-days of "Lent" are meant to be a time to re-examine priorities and values. Are there areas where I need to take a different direction or even turn around? "Repent" comes from the Greek word "metanoia" which literally means "turn around."

As you run the race of life, keep in mind the one who created you is also with you in that race. Carve out time to listen to God's voice in your life. As Christians we believe our maker sent his son into history so that we will never be alone whether we fail or win in whatever endeavor we find ourselves. Christians believe ultimately our reason for existence on this planet is to establish a relationship to the person who placed us here. Until then, all quests for happiness fall short. Recognition, money, power, the perfect marriage or friendship – all fall short and never quite satisfy our deepest longings nor fill our restless spirit. The good news is the one who alone can satisfy is there even now behind, beside and before us. St. Paul says it best:

"Therefore since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight and the sin that clings so closely, and let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus the pioneer and perfected of our faith." Hebrews 12: 1

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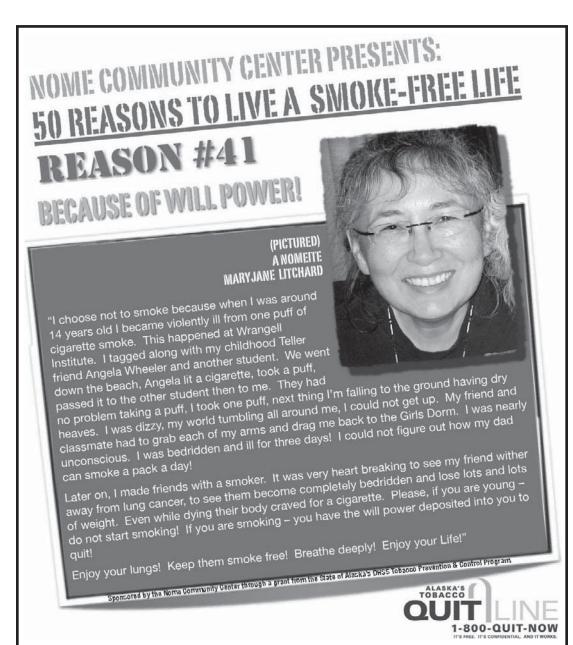
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# Cell phone use affects the brain

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Cell phones have changed the way we communicate. According to a recent study, they may also be changing our brains.

The electrical signal from a cell phone antenna causes subtle changes in brain metabolism, according to research published last month in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA). The clinical significance of these findings remains

Investigators used a special imag-

ing machine called a positron emission tomography (PET) scanner to document the effects a cell phone has on the human brain. The PET scans



show a change in glucose metabolism in the area of the brain closest to where the cell phone makes contact with the head.

Whether or not these changes in brain metabolism are harmful is unclear, according to the lead study author, Nora Volkow, MD of the National Institute of Health.

Research regarding the risk of cell phone use on the brain, especially the risk of brain cancer, is conflicting. Some studies show a small risk. Other studies show no risk at all. The largest study to date, published

in May 2010 in the International Journal of Epidemiology found that cell phone users have no increased risk for glioma or meningioma, two of the most common forms of brain

The harmful effects of any electromagnetic radiation diminish with distance from the antenna. Most experts agree that the electromagnetic field produced by a cell phone is harmless beyond 12 inches

It is also important to note that in the recent study, changes in brain metabolism occurred only after 50 minutes of exposure to a cell phone in the "on" position. This suggests that prolonged exposure to electromagnetic radiation from a cell phone is required to elicit any effect on the brain.

Whether or not the research should serve as a note of caution is a matter of perspective. At this point, experts only know that the electromagnetic signals from a cell phone affect the brain in some way. Encouragingly, these effects do not appear to cause cancer. Perhaps one day, use of this technology will prove clinically beneficial.

The finding that brain metabolism can be affected by radio waves has profound implications for future forms of medical treatment. Imagine an application for your smart phone that treats migraine headaches simply by holding the phone over the painful area of the head.

Until research further clarifies the risks and benefits of cell phone use on brain chemistry, Dr. Volkow and others recommend using the speakerphone or other hands-free option when using a cell phone. This may be especially important for young children and teenagers whose brains are still in development.

# Make your home safe from carbon monoxide, the silent killer

#### **By Jim Gorman**

Jim Gorman serves as vice president and general manager for Allied Barton Security Services,

www.alliedbarton.com.

Being proactive in making sure

your home is safe from carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning is the first step in keeping you and your family

While CO detectors work well, they should not be your only reliable source of preventing this odorless, colorless and tasteless gas from entering your home. Each year, more than 15,000 people report to the Emergency Department with symptoms of CO poisoning and a staggering average of 500 lives are taken yearly because of accidental intake of this silent killer. Keep you and your family safe by following these tips to prevent against CO poisoning in your home.

#### Gorman's tips include:

- · There are many common household appliances and chemicals that have the potential to give off CO gases. While CO in small doses usually is not harmful, you should be aware of which appliances and chemicals can produce the gas. Items include, but are not limited to:
- 1. Gas water heaters, ovens and stoves
- 2.Charcoal grills
- 3. Cigarette smoke
- 4. Spray paint, solvents, degreasers and paint removers
- CO is most commonly formed when organic compounds burn. The most common sources for organic compounds to burn are in vehicle exhaust, smoke from fires and nonelectric heaters. Be cautious if you are around any of these sources for an extended period of time.
- A CO detector should be on each level of your home, placed near bedrooms so sleeping children and adults will awaken when an alarm sounds if CO is present. Detectors should be checked monthly to make sure they are properly working.

• As a home owner or renter, you should always inspect your home for hazards that could easily cause CO poisoning such as a clogged chimney, inadequate ventilation of your furnace, gas oven and range, and blocked exhaust flues or ducts. If any questionable hazards are found, contact a trained professional to clear the area. Have your furnace serviced

- · Idling your vehicle in a garage, even if the garage door is open, is very dangerous because CO fumes can fill up a small garage space very fast and leak into the rest of your home if the garage is connected. Only idle your vehicle outside.
- · A gas oven is not meant for heating your house. Make sure you are properly using your household appliances because not only could CO gases become present, but also fires could easily be started.
- Evacuate the building immediately if CO is detected.
- If CO gases are present in your home, it is important for the source of the gas to be found. Contact your local fire department or public safety company, as they will be able to find

the source for you after you evacu-

Treatment is very important if you or anyone you know is showing signs and symptoms of CO poison-

The signs and symptoms of CO poisoning include, but are not limited to headaches, nausea, fatigue, chest pain, impaired judgment, confusion, abdominal pain and fainting.

If someone is showing any of these signs or symptoms, first move them outside to fresh air and then seek medical attention immediately. Humans are not the only ones who can be affected by CO poisoning. Pets will also show similar signs to CO poisoning and will also need treated immediately.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, 93 percent of homes have smoke detectors but the Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates only 15 percent have a CO detector. It is important to have a detector in your home to alert you when the gas is present but taking the precautionary steps to prevent CO poisoning is key to you and your family's safety.

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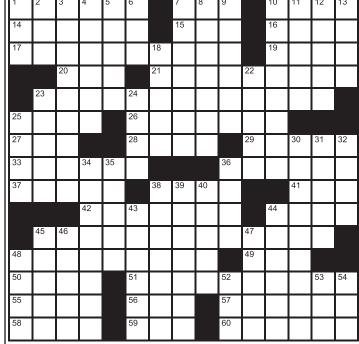
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- nomads
- 14. Frothy 15. Time div.
- 16. Battery contents
- 17. Totality
- 19. Casting need
- 20. Victorian, for one 21. Determined by chance
- 23. Process of making three identical copies (pl.)
- 25. Admits, with "up 26. Binge
- 27. "Fantasy Island" prop
- 28. Revenuers
- 29. Displaying a color
- resembling blood 33. Can't stand
- of fun
- 38. 100 centavos
- 41. "Act your \_\_ 42. Scientific rules, esp. that of
- Aristotle
- 44. Did laps, say
- 45. A substance in a mesomorphic state
- 48. A partial shadow, as in an eclipse
- 49. Afflict
- 51. A game of skill, esp. among lumberjacks
- 55. Beehive, e.g.
- 56. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir. 57. Park, for one
- 58. Catch
- 59. "First Blood" director Kotcheff

Last week's answers <sup>1</sup> T <sup>2</sup> H <sup>3</sup> E <sup>4</sup> G <sup>5</sup> N <sup>36</sup>U S E <sup>37</sup>R <sup>38</sup>S 60. Forwarded

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- 3. Fatherhood
- 4. Egyptian god of the underworld
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- 7. Punished by a fine
- 8. Expels an attorney
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- 10. Strangler
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- 22. Beauty pageant wear 23. Canary's call 24. Certain apartment
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- 31. OK, in a way
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- 40. More tender 43. Gravy ingredient
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- 46. Arm
- 47. Restorative
- 48. A unit of loudness
- 52. Propel, in a way
- 53. Mother Teresa, for one



serve ice cream!





exactly what to say to going. A friend could use some cheering up

give and take. Balance the two wisely, Pisces, and you will be blessed. A change of

PISCES heart shakes things up at home. Enjoy the view from the sidelines.

TAURUS

someone else the chance to show what they're made of while you attend to your own needs.



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Reach for the stars, Leo. A new recipe tickles the taste buds and gets the party





SCORPIO

Dream big, Sagittarius and it will be yours. A health scare is just that, a scare. Try to

molehill, Libra, Can it!

aware of their choices

up the ladder, Scorpio. Someone in authority

has been watching you

closely and believes

you're ready to make the leap.

announcement. They're depending

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#### GEMINI VIRGO to have a great time

Life gotten a little mundane, Gemini? Get ready for that to change, as a blast from the past arrives with



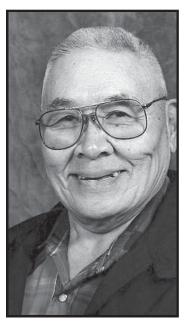
# Obituaries -

# Frank E. Ahnangnatoguk

Frank Eilghuk Ahnangnatoguk was born August 5, 1923 in Ikpik, Alaska to John and Lena Ahnangnatoguk. Frank was born into a large family, with 13 sisters and brothers. Frank and his brothers and sisters grew up in Shishmaref, Ikpik, and Brevig Mission.

When Frank was a young man, it was love at first sight for him when he first laid eyes on his future bride, Edna Eyuk, at the Reindeer Plant near Teller and Brevig Mission. For about a year Frank and Edna got to know one another by writing to each other through the mail. On November 27, 1950 Frank and Edna were joined in marriage and began a life full of love and family together in Nome.

Frank was known to be a hard worker that always completed the job with competence and efficiency. Frank never did anything halfway, and made sure his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren learned to excel in whatever they did. Among Frank's career and activities was having been recruited and proudly serving in the Alaska Territorial Guard from 1942 through



Frank E. Ahnangnatoguk

1944. Frank then made his career operating heavy machinery for Hammond's Gold Mining at Sunset Creek, Coffee Creek, Lost River and in Teller, Munz Northern Airlines, B&R Tug and Barge, and the Department of Transportation for the State of Alaska and also working for Lomen's and Billman's in Nome. Once he retired, Frank was always busy making ulus, carving ivory necklaces and earrings, collecting coins, carrying out traditional subsistence activities throughout the year and teaching the younger generations how to go hunting, fishing, camping and reading the weather. As they grew older, Frank made sure his brothers and sisters had enough Eskimo food to eat and always shared what he and his crew caught or gathered.

Frank and Edna welcomed four children into their lives: James Ahnangnatoguk, Alma Smithhisler, Ronald Ahnangnatoguk and Florence McComas. When their first grandchild, John Ahnangantoguk, was born they welcomed him into their family and raised him as one of their own children. While John was growing up he couldn't say "grandpa" or "grandma" and began calling Frank and Edna, "Papa" and "Gaga". The names stuck and they have been known by those terms of endearment ever since. When Frank "Little Papa" was born, Papa found a new best friend. Little Papa was the apple of Papa's eye and under Papa's supervision he could never get into trouble

Family was important to Papa and he made sure his siblings, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were taken care of. Papa made sure everyone was included when going to camp whether at Fort Davis, Teller, Tukshuq or near Igloo. Papa loved fixing up camp and taught his grandchildren how to build the seawall at Tukshuq so when the river rose it would not damage the house.

Papa will be known and remembered for his mischievous sense of humor and silliness and making people laugh. Even when he was sick in the hospital, he still managed to remember his humor and would make funny faces at the nurses and joke around with them.

Papa read the Bible and prayed every day and would teach his family to love the Lord. Papa also taught the children in the family to have faith in God because we would one day meet again in Heaven.

Frank went to be with his Heavenly Father on Friday, February 25, 2011. He went to meet in Heaven his parents John and Lena Ahnangnatoguk, parents-in-law James and Eva Eyuk, siblings Walter Ahnangnatoguk, Dorcas Rock, Victor Weakak, Margaret Picnalook, Andrew Ahnangnatoguk, Ira Ahnangnatoguk, Donna Kline, George Ahnangnatoguk, and Agnes Ahnangnatoguk, son James Ahnangnatoguk and son-in-law Donald Smithhisler.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 60 years Edna Ahnangnatoguk, children, Alma Smithhisler, Ronald (Sarah) Ahnangnatoguk and Florence (Albert) McComas, grandchildren John (Marilyn) Ahnangnatoguk, Gail Smithhisler, Thomas and Joshua McComas, Donny, Tracy, Steven and Allen Ahnangnatoguk, great-grandchildren Frank "Little Papa," Piniaq and Nutasaq Ahnangnatoguk and siblings Della Walluk, Allen Ahnangnatoguk, Mary Sallee and Agnes Pagel.

# Cora Atqaquq Senungetuk Olson

Cora Atqaquq Senungetuk Olson, loving wife, mother, grandmother and sister, died on early in the morning March 10. Cora was born on April 4, 1942 in Wales. She was known to many as Grammy and was well known for her friendliness and kindness to everybody. Cora's quick wit and sense of humor made it easy for her to make new friends and make people laugh.

In 1971, Cora moved to Seward for training where she met Larry Olson and on June 29, 1973, they were happily married. Larry and Cora made their home in Seward and later moved to Nome to be closer to Cora's parents, Willie and Helen Senungetuk. They lived in Nome from 1982 – 1991, and Cora worked at the Bering Sea Women's Shelter. She enjoyed helping and comforting women and children.

She enjoyed attending church at Alaska Native Medical Center, cultural activities at the Native Heritage Center, and Singspiration. She truly loved to see family and friends, sharing good memories and always laughing. The joy of her life was her grandchildren. She liked sewing and beading, and often shared her beautiful Eskimo angels with others.

Cora is survived by her husband Larry Olson, daughters Charlotte Miller and partner Jeff Newbauer; Leah Senungetuk Warburton and husband Gunny, all of Fairbanks; her baby girl Laura Olson, loving son Eric "Son" Olson, most loved grandchildren, her rainbow Andrew "Jake" Miller, her sunshine Jenny Miller, and beautiful and she's ours Carlee Elizabeth Olson, her brothers Ron Senungetuk and wife Turid of Homer; Joseph Senungetuk; Nancy Felton and her husband Willard and

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# **Thank You**

The family of Frank Eilghuk Ahnangnatoguk would like to thank the following people and businesses for their support and expression of sympathy during our time of loss of our beloved husband, father, brother, grandfather and great-grandfather:

The medical providers at Norton Sound Health Corporation and Alaska Native Medical Center (notably Rachelle Fisher, PA, Dr. Kohn, Dr. Ledford and Dr. O'Neill), the nursing staff of the Inpatient Unit, Donna & Brian James, Jaclyn "Dee Dee" Sallee & Tom Flynn, John Sallee, Nikki & Paul Hukill, Garrett & Renee Cooper, Donny Ahnangnatoguk, Tracy Ahnangnatoguk, Colleen & Kirk Reynolds, Liz Kugzruk, Clara "Miisuuk" Noyakuk, Mary Jane Litchard, Robbie & Kim O'Connor, Agnes Noyakuk, Mary Sallee, Leonard & Pauline Olanna, Tanya & Paul Ablowaluk, Agnes Pagel, Social Services at Norton Sound Health Corporation, Mary & Andy Miller, Myrna & Michael Tall, George & Pastor Karen Sonray, Fredricka Frantz, Pauline Noyakuk, Robin Thomas & Family (for providing crab and seafood for Frank & Edna all those years), Specialist Steven Morrell with the Alaska National Guard in Anchorage for arranging the Honor Guard flag ceremony (along with Stacey Green, Ramon Ponce, Theresa Kenick and Don Erickson all of Nome for also assisting with the flag ceremony), the Carter family of Nome, Bering Straits Native Corporation, Arctic Native Brotherhood, Kawerak, George Leckband, GCI, Alton "Tunney" Walluk, David Walluk, Sheri Fagerstrom, Joshua McComas, Nellie Scott, Allison Herzner at the Public Assistance office in Nome, Eva Dickson, Nome Ambulance Crew, and the staff at AMCC.

There are so many people we would like to thank that have helped our family throughout the years. Please forgive us if we haven't included your name, but know that we extend our gratitude to you.

# Charch Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist

-2nd Ave. West, 443-2865

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

# Team-By-Team Coverage.

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- Purchasing Agent, Hospital Project
- · Coder (Certified), HIM
- Patient Accounts Representative
- · Registered Nurse, Inpatient Unit
- · Certified Nursing Assistant, QCC
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# Seawall

Edwin Campbell, 36 was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Prem-

Valerie Kakaruk, 19, was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

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Chadwick Pullock, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence.

Nikko Adams, 20, was arrested and remanded into AMCC for Assault 4° on a Police Officer. Valerie Kakaruk, 19, was issued a citation for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass.

Donald Oliver, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. 3/13

Darin Slwooko, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for 2 counts of Violating Conditions of

Sonny Annogiyuk, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

During this period we had six persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

# **Trooper Beat**

Savoonga. A suspect has been identified. Criminal charges are pending further investigation.

On March 9, at 2:03 a.m., AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Brad Apassingok, 21, of Gambell, for Probation Viola-

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# Finalists

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lage School 1997-1999. He holds a Superintendent Certificate and a Masters in Education from the University of Alaska-Anchorage, and a B. A. in Psychology from The University of Texas at Tyler.

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of the Elementary School in Carthage, TN: 2005–2006. He holds a Specialist of Education and Masters in Education from Tennessee State University and a B.S. in Liberal Arts from Excelsior College.

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Mr. Gast replaces Mr. Glaze, who withdrew his candidacy on March

13, 2011. The finalists will be in Nome on March 23-24, 2011. The Board will conduct individual interviews with each finalist on March 24. Prior to the formal interviews the Board plans to have the candidates visit schools and participate in a community "meet the candidates" forum on March 23, beginning at 5:00 pm in the Nome Elementary School library.

The Board intends to make an announcement on their choice of a new superintendent as soon as possible following the final interviews and deliberations on March 24. The new superintendent is expected to start on or before July 1, 2011.

# **Meet the Candidates** for Superintendent



Meet the candidates forum will be held 5:30 p.m. on March 23 at the Nome **Elementary School Library** 

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# More Letters

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He did improve in that instance.

The verdict on his tenure as a fisheries developer is too early to tell. But not trending well.

For many years a Yupik educator at Nome Elementary has hatched salmon eggs with her students in the classroom, without Charlie's assistance, or Charlie's need for publicity.

She also helped get a salmon

hatchery going here with her husband. There are misguided attempts now to close it or take it away. Who is behind the misguiding Charlie?

Doesn't anyone involved in, or influencing the Hobson Creek breakin have a sense that at some level they're doing something wrong? Respectfully,

Eric Osborne Nome, AK 99762

# More Obituaries

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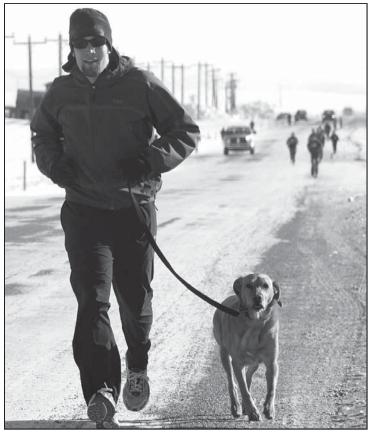
daughter Cynthia Williams, all of Anchorage, and there are many others she considered her children and grandchildren too numerous to list, know that you were each special to her and loved by her.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Willie and Helen Senungetuk, mother and father in law. John and Elizabeth Olson, brother Stanley "Skip"Senungetuk, nephew James

"Jimbo" Whitaker, niece Catherine "Punky" Maki, sister-in-law Catherine Doss Senungetuk, her loving sister-in-law Sylvia Olson.

Services were Monday, March 14, at the Alaska Native Lutheran Church

Arrangements were entrusted to Legacy Funeral Homes-Bragaw Chapel.



# Mukluk "fun" raiser puts feet to **Front Street**

By Sandra L. Medearis

Starter Lew Tobin's flare set off about 87 pairs of tennis shoes, boots, slippers, and yes, a few traditional Eskimo mukluks, racing down the street in the Nome Rotary Club's an-

Photo by Sandra L. Medearis THE WINNAHS-Kevin Busk and Java go down the home stretch to get home first in the Bob Beardsley Memorial Mini-Mukluk Marathon Sunday. The starting gun went off at 2 p.m.

nual Bob Beardsley Memorial Mini Mukluk Marathon Sunday afternoon.

Walkers headed from Nome Rec Center to a turnaround and return at Swanberg Dredge on East Front Street while in-shape and can-do runners did a 5K to Ft. Davis Roadhouse and back

Jackie Markese, Iditarod volunteer of Jacksonville, Fla., ran the distance in cool shoes and striped socks that competed with the sun on such a bright day. "This is my first time in Alaska and my first race in Alaska. I'm a runner, a half-marathoner, so I said 'Why not?'" Markese said at the

Kevin Busk came in first, with faithful running partner Java tagging along. Dogs on leashes were welcome. Many parents brought toddlers and their strollers. Nome Rotary Nome Community Center's 'You feel so good, you forget about smoking" program has co-sponsored the fun run/walk for the past four

"We ask that you do not smoke during the MM Marathon," organizer Tobin urged.

The event is named in honor of late Nome Elementary School educator Bob Beardsley. Three generations of the Dr. J. Pepper Goslin III family of Nome dedicated their walk to the memory of grandfather J. Pepper Goslin Sr., a Rotarian for 40 years, who passed away recently.

The "fun" raiser offered a nifty tshirt for a \$10 entry fee.

# • Nome Planning Commission

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side of the road.

•The status of right of way on the curve between the new hospital and N St. has been established with plats filed with several adjoining parcels of Alaska Gold property.

• Conveyance of title of the road to the City involves a deed that would protect the State from environmental issues, safety issues and federal funding obligation that are unlikely for the City to accept.

Chairman Tom Sparks asked if the City would have to take ownership

before dealing with issues of speed and signage. Commissioners stated there would be problems with more vehicles and more foot traffic on the road. They noted the potential area where there are likely to be blind spots. They wondered if the city should purchase more land on the north side of the road to allow for a footpath on the north side of the road.

Commissioner Charlie Weiss discussed a 4-way stop coming out of the new hospital driveway and Sparks said we would not want to have an unlimited number of driveways along the road.

The city manager agreed to the need for baseline traffic use informa-

The Commission considered the Nome Justice Center and State Office Building concept as proposed by Sitnasuak Native Corporation an the City of Nome. The plan is NOT to utilize the 6th Ave. subdivision.

The City and Sitnasuak propose to work together to provide a 20-year

government-to-government lease. The size of the building will be smaller than the original proposal. It will not include the DOT, which will keep its office space at the Nome-Beltz facility.

The proposal is to build on Front Street on the Sitnasuak lot across the street from the Board of Trade. The proposal is to purchase and remove the Old Pharmacy Building and Mark's Soap and Suds. Commissioner Gerald Brown stated there was no reason to have a sky bridge over Lane's Way. As to the concerns that half of the lot would be in the 100-year flood plain Brown said if it was raised five ft. it would be out of the flood plain.

The commission also considered the need for cemetery expansion and commented about areas the city needs to consider for land purchase and expansion. They talked of expansion to the Camp 5 area, north of the Public Safety Building and asked where the city might want to purchase land for subdivision. The area east of the Bypass road was considered too bad for development because it is wetlands. They will take up the recommendations for subdivi-

# Legals

OWNER FINANCE AVAILABLE — Land for sale by sealed bid: Marilyn Oyoumick, owner, Native Allotment F17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet Allotment F1/20, 119.20 acres on the Unatakteet River, Alaska, USS 5306, Lot4. Accessible by boat and snow machine. Opening bid of \$120,000.00, cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available; please ask Kawerak LMS for details. TITLE TO LAND SOLD AS A RESULT OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL BE CONVEYED IN A FEE SIM-

TISEMENT WILL BE CONVEYED IN A FEE SIMPLE STATUS BY APPROVED DEED. TERMS AVAILABLE ARE CASH OR DEFERRRED PAYMENT AS SPECIFIED.

Sealed bid opening on March 17, 2011 at 3:00PM. Contact Kawerak, Inc., Land Management Services, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762

AWARD WILL BE MADE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WHO MEETS OR EXCEEDS THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE BID, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL BY THE OWNER. Instructions and further info are available at the above office or by further info are available at the above office or by phone, toll free within Alaska 1-800-443-4316, direct (907) 443-4326. Terms of sale specified

1/13-20-27; 2/3-10-17-24; 3/3-10-17

#### NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES SPACE FOR UAF-AFES NOME HOUSING EXTENSION

The University of Alaska currently leases a fourbedroom, two-bathroom, residence with a washer/dryer and garage for housing space in Nome, Alaska. This lease is due to expire on June 30, 2011. The Lessor has expressed a will-ingness to renegotiate a lease extension for a one (1) year period with one (1) additional one-year re-newal option. The University feels that the facility offers unique advantages for the operation of its research programs, thus best meeting the needs of the Nome community. Owners of other facilities, or interested parties, who have space of a comparable size and quality that they are willing to provide to the University under the same terms and conditions, including an occupancy date of July 1, 2011, please submit a written offer to: University of Alaska Paribanks, Pacinities Services, Altention: Real Estate Management, PO Box 757380, Fairbanks, Alaska 99775-7380 or via facsimile to 907-474-2661 by the close of business on March 22, 2011. Such offers, if deemed suiton March 22, 2011. Such offers, if deemed suitable, may be considered for acceptance by the University, or it may be determined that a competitive process is necessary, in which case all interested parties may be given the opportunity to participate. If the University does not receive any such offers by the close of business on March 22 2011, it will presume that no other comparable space is available and may enter in to direct ne-gotiations for space from the current Lessor. If you have any questions please contact Diana Martin at 907-474-6962 or dmartinp@alaska.edu.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

JAMES AND KATHLEEN HANSEN Plaintiffs,

VS.
HARRIET B. LIVERMORE her heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein,

Case No. 2NO-11-68 Civil NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

TO: HARRIET B. LIVERMORE, her unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein,

You, the defendant in the above entitled action are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition,

a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaina copy or your answer must be serin to the plain-tiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose ad-dress is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint This is an action to quiet title to Mineral Survey (344 eitherd programs Norse March March

111s is all action to quiet inter to minieral survey 1214, situated near Dry Creek near Nome, Alaska, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of defendants Harriet B. Livermore, her unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff.

You have been made a party to this action because you may claim some right, title, estate, lien or interest in the above described real property adverse to the plaintiff. \_, 2011.

DATED: 3/4, 2

/s/ Gale Hagemeyer

CLERK OF COURT

INVITATION TO BID FOR BULK FUEL DELIVERY Bering Strait School District is accepting sealed bids for delivery of bulk fuel oil, and motor oil for its bids for delivery or bulk fuel oil, and motor oil for its various school facilities. All sites are located in remote rural Alaska. None of the sites are accessible by road. The scope of work will include the purchase, transport, delivery, pumping and transfer of bulk fuel to the District's bulk tanks and motor oil in drums

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the School District:

P. O. Box 225

Unalakleet, Alaska 99684 until 2:00 p.m. local prevailing time on March 22, 2011. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on that date. Bid review and notice of award should occur within 7 days of the bid opening date. trict without charge. Bid documents may be requested via FAX at 907-624-3524.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

**Bureau of Land Management** Alaska Native Claims Selection
A Notice of Approving Lands for Conveyance
As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is

hereby given by the Bureau of Land Management to Koyuk Native Corporation. The Notice approves the surface estate in the lands described below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface es-Strains Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Koyuk Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Koyuk, Alaska, and are located in:
Kateel River Meridian, Alaska
T. 5 S., R. 13 W.,

Containing 640 acres.

Notice of a decision was published in the Federal Register on June 18, 2008, 73 Fed. Reg. 34784, concerning the lands above. All interested parties and any additional party will be mailed a copy of and any additional party will be mailed a copy o the Notice. The lands will be convey thirty (30)

days after this Notice. days after rnis Notice.

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-

800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a

Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch

Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C)

Legal Notice
The NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY Housing Program's 2010 Annual Performance Report to U.S. Housing & Urban Development is available for

public review and comment at NEC Offices lo-cated at 200 West 5th Avenue, during normal busi-ness hours, Monday through Friday, until Wednesday, March 23, 2011.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND IIID

THE ESTATE OF MARJORIE MALONEY, Plaintiff,

THE ESTATE OF EUGENE S. MINOR. EUGENE W. MINOR, CHARLES J. MINOR, JOHN A. MINOR, ARTHUR W. MINOR, KAY MALONEY, EDNA CAMPBELL, and JOHN DOES 1-X

Defendant. Case No. 2NO-10-257 CI NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES OF COM-PLAINT FOR QUIET TITLE

THE ESTATE OF EUGENE S. MINOR: EUGENE W. MINOR; CHARLES J. MINOR; JOHN A. MINOR; ARTHUR W. MINOR; KAY MALONEY; EDNA CAMPBELL; AND JOHN DOES 1-X

To Interested Persons

You are hereby summonsed and required to file with the court an answer to the Complaint for Quiet Title, which was filed in the Superior Court of the State of Alaska, Second Judicial District at Nome, on October 6, 2010. In the Complaint for Quiet Title, Plaintiff, Marjorie Maloney, seeks to quiet title to the below described three (3) parcels of land and seeks to have title declared to rest solely with her. As a Defendant you may have interest in one or more of these parcels.

If you or someone in your care is a Defendant or an interested party and/or objects to the Complaint for Quiet Title, then you must bring your claim to the Court. Failure to do so prior to the deadline the Court. Failure to do so prior to the deadline below will result in any rights you may have, to be forfeited and lost forever. You should immediately mail your claim or objection to the Court at Nome Court System, Box 1110, Nome, AK 99762-1110, and mail a copy to the Plaintiff's counsel, Clapp, Peterson, Tiemessen, Thorsness & Johnson, LLC at 411 Fourth Avenue, Suite 300, Fairbanks,

If Parties named herein and unknown interested parties fail to appear or answer or plead to the court no less than thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this notice, the Court will proceed as if such party had been served with process within the state.

REAL PROPERTY

Parcel 1 is described as follows: The land embraced within No. 12 Fraction Asso-Ine land embraced within No. 12 Fraction Asso-ciation Placer Claim within U.S. Mineral Survey No. 1138, recorded in the Nome Recording Dis-trict, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Ex-cepting the portion taken by the State of Alaska by Declaration of Taking recorded February 24, 1970 and amended by instrument recorded July 7, 1071 and the post of the po 1971, and excepting the portion that overlaps in to the Riverside Group Placer, U.S. Mineral Survey

Parcel 2 is described as follows:
The land embraced within the Old Channel on McDonald Gulch Placer Claim within U.S. Mineral
Survey No. 1138, recorded in the Nome Recording
District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska
Excepting the portion taken by the State of Alaska
by Declaration of Taking recoded February 24,
1970.

Parcel 3 is described as follows:

Parcel 3 is described as follows: The land embraced within No. 13 Bench R.L. on Otter Creek Placer Claim, No. 13 Above on Otter Creek Claim Placer Claim, Sideboard Bench Placer Claim, Fargo Bench Placer Claim and Owl Association Placer Claim, within U.S. Mineral Survey 1138, recorded in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

Alaska, and are not located on a named street or road and have no improvements

DATED at Fairbanks, Alaska, this 11th day of March, 2011.

CLAPP, PETERSON,
THORSNESS & JOHNSON, LLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Guy J. Gautreau Alaska Bar No. 0511118 3/17-24-31-4/7

# Severe Weather **School Day** Guide



# For our Nome Public Schools parents & guardians:

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A one hour DELAY for school means your bus will start one hour later than normal and your school will start one hour later than normal.

# **Shishmaref Native Corporation**

The SNC Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held March 26, 2011 for the purpose of electing three (3) Board of Directors and for transacting any other business that may come before the meeting. The meeting will be held at the Shishmaref Community Hall.

Registration will be from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

There will be a potluck held during canvassing, everyone is encouraged to bring your favorite dish to share.



Photo by Diana Haecker

INTO GOLOVIN- Front runner John Baker mushes into Golovin Monday afternoon

# Court

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority vs. Kiyutelluk, Morris; Confession of Judg-

Befring Straits Regional Floorings Advisors, 100 a., 200 a., 2

**Small Claims** Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC vs. Apassingok, Merle D.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/81); 2NO-10-406CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129499; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and

conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/81): 2NO-11-103CR Notice of Dismissal: Charge 001: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Filed by the DAs Office 3/4/11.

3/4/11.

State of Alaska v. Jonathan Elachik (8/17/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110005974; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677257; Violated conditions of probation, no action taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect except that the date for the defendant to have an Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment is extended to 6/1/11.

State of Alaska v. Elliot Olanna (4/13/75): 2NO-11-87CR Theft 4°: Date of offense 2/15/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with 50 suspended.

State of Alaska v. Elliot Olanna (4/13/75); 2NO-11-101CR Violating Protective Order;

State of Alaska v. Elliot Olanna (4/13/75); 2NO-11-101CR Violating Protective Order; Date of offense: 2/23/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 110 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 110 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC (consecutive to case 2NO-11-87CR); Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Clifford Apatiki (1/14/74); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Indecent Exposure; Filed by the DAs Office 3/2/11.

State of Alaska v. Mara Daniels (4/16/70); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Importation; Charge 002: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 3/4/11.

State of Alaska v. Mora Daniels (4/16/70); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Importation; Charge 002: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 3/4/11.

State of Alaska v. Amos Z. Slwooko (5/11/84); Count 2: DUI; Date of offense: 12/23/10; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date: 12/31/11; Pay to Clerk of Court; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 30 days of release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 8/31/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's License revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DNV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you want to the province of the total to the province Shoot was contracted to the URD Interpretice Shoot. terlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet

(CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years; Obey all direct court orders by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from the date of this judgment (2/18/11); Other: same conditions as count 1; 3/7/11 redistributed with corrected ATN.

State of Alaska v. Doreen Lockwood (10/23/76); Dismissal; Count 001: Criminal Tres-

pass; Filed by the DAS Office 3/10/11.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Martin (8/26/92); 2NO-10-544CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677221; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to One Year from Previously Set; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Paul Martin (8/26/92); 2NO-10-766CR Count 001: Assault

State of Alaska v. Timothy Paul Martin (8/26/92); 2NO-10-766CR Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 12/18/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 6 months, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 6 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, The Young Offender Program at Seward is Recommended; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Paul Martin (8/26/92); 2NO-10-766CR Count 002: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 12/18/10; Counts (Charges) dismissed: 001, 003, 004; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 6 months, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 6 months (consecutive to count 001) shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, The Young Offender Program at Seward is Recommended.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Paul Martin (8/26/92); 2NO-10-766CR Count 003: Unlawful Evasion 2°; Date of offense: 12/18/10; Any appearance or performance bond is ex-

State of Alaska v. Timothy Paul Martin (8/26/92); 2NO-10-766CR Count 003: Unlawful Evasion 2°; Date of offense: 12/18/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 6 months, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 6 months (consecutive to count 001 and 002) shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, The Young Offender Program at Seward is Recommended.

State of Alaska v. Irene Kakaruk (12/11/65); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 1/24/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jali Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/9/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, E.I. without consent.

State of Alaska v. Amy Paniptchuk (12/27/80); 2NO-10-745CR Order to Modify or Re voke Probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

in effect.

State of Alaska v. Amy Paniptchuk (12/27/80); 2NO-11-123CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 3/9/11.

State of Alaska v. Kristine McRae (10/20/68); DUI; Date of offense: 1/1/11; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report on or before 5/1/11; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date: 7/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due from defendant; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment; \$30/1 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Evill amount ordered due: Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended: Full amount ordered due

Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS by 4/1/11; Com-Complete Substance Aduse Treatment Assessment: Other: NSBHS by 4/1/11; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 4/30/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 7/1/11 that followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IIID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/9/11); Obey all direct court orders by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable of-

fenses.

State of Alaska v. Denise Curtis (6/17/76); 2NO-10-346CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007009; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, shall report to AMCC by 1 pm 3/9/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Denise Curtis (6/17/76); 2NO-10-773CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 3/9/11.

State of Alaska v. Michael Aukon (3/15/90); Count 001: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Date of offense: 2/18/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissal

4 , Date of otheries. 216/11, pilluling Fried Agreement, Counts (Charleys) Distinssed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/8/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warnest tear exercise the second state of the second states. rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Not be where alcohol is present; alcohol Assessment by 4/1/11; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DOLP; Eiled by the DAo (Figs. 2)(9/11).

Filed by the DAs Office 3/8/11.
State of Alaska v. George Samuel Minix (3/12/60); 2NO-11-63CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673531; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded

State of Alaska v. George Minix (3/12/60); 2NO-11-109CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

001: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 3/10/11.

State of Alaska v. Edward Smith (1/21/82); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 3/6/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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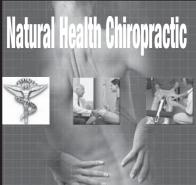
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(top)

Photo by Al Grillo

CROWD PLEASER— John Baker of Kotzebue is greeted on Front Street by race fans from all over the world.

(middle)

Photo by Nadja Roessek

UPHILL BUT DOWNHILL TO THE FINISH—Crowds lined the ramp as John Baker guides his team onto Front Street in Nome.

(bottom)

Photo by Al Grillo

FATHER AND SON— Mitch Seavey greets his son Dallas as he finishes in fourth position in Iditarod 39.

# Baker wins

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year's team," Baker said. "But I've always said I didn't want to race against this dog team."

Baker had kept the lead ever since leaving Eagle Island on the Yukon, but had a pack of hungry mushers vying for first place snapping at his heels. From Unalakleet on, the race was between Smyth and Baker.

"I didn't figure I had the race for sure, I didn't allow myself to think like this," said Baker. "I knew I had to take care of my own business, take care of my dogs, [...], be fair with them, not asking too much of them and if I could do that I would be alright."

Baker said that he was fortunate that he got to stick to his plan in resting the dogs exactly how he had planned while he saw Ramey Smyth continuously breaking the rest. "I was curious how strong his team actually is and how long he continues to do that," said Baker.

However, Baker also offered some self-criticism when he said that he is not very good at mastering the first part of the race that takes teams out of Willow, through forests and challenging terrain. "I am not very good at this, I don't control the sled very good," Baker said. "I need to make a lot of changes if I'm to continue to do this because I'm really weak in that area. It's not the type of mushing I enjoy, I guess. The sled is banging into the trees and I got too much stuff in the sled and the dogs are traveling too slow." But once Baker reached Nikolai, he was literally out of the woods and felt more at ease.

Now back in northwest Alaska, Baker said that he can't wait to get back home to Kotzebue to share this life-changing experience with his family, friends and supporters.

As Baker, the dog team and the entire entourage emptied the chute, the Nome sirens sounded again to mark the arrival of Ramey Smyth. Escorted by a Nome police car, Smyth ran in front of his team up Front Street, arriving 64 minutes after Baker in second place. Hans Gatt was the third to make it into Nome on Tuesday morning.







WEARIN'OF THE GREEN— Saint Patrick Bryan O'Weyauvanna (dark glasses in center) with Nome's marching Irish on St. Patrick's Day in Nome.

Photo by Diana Haecker

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RED LANTERN— The Widow's Lantern goes to Ellen Halverson, the last musher to come off the trail. Halverson has won the Red Lantern twice.

# Iditarod 39 shatters records

# Storm brings race to a stormy finish

# By Diana Haecker

The 2011 Iditarod was a fast one, not only because champion John Baker set the fastest winning time ever, but the last musher also made it into town in time for a shower and a quick nap before the traditional Sunday night musher's banquet at the Nome Rec Center. By Monday morning, the finishers' chute at the end of Front Street was taken down, the burled arch is back in its usual place between City Hall and the Arc-

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tic Trading Post, and life is back to normal.

Most of the 47 finishing mushers were able to get off the trail while the sun was still shining, but the last few dog drivers experienced the beauty of a Nome blizzard. Making their way through flying snow and deep snowdrifts, Heather Siirtola of Talkeetna beat Ellen Halverson of Wasilla to the finish line by 19 minutes. On Sunday, March 20 at 10:45 a.m. Iditarod 39 was officially over.

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U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski was there to hand over the widow's lamp to Halverson, who surrounded by media and a crowd of 100 people, turned the flame off. Just as Kotzebue musher John Baker made history at the winning end of the race, Halverson of Wasilla etched her name into the history books by being the only musher with the distinction of "winning" the Red Lantern award twice. In 2007 – the only other time that Halverson finished the Iditarod – she also came across the finish line last. In the last few feet approaching

the burled arch, her sled ran over one of her wheel-dogs who spooked, got tangled and was dragged across the finish-line rear-end-first.

Fifteen out of the starting 62 mushers didn't make it to Nome for various reasons. Nome musher Melissa Owens scratched in Rainy Pass. Five rookies never made it to Nome and neither did well-known mushers like Paul Gebhard, who won the Kuskokwim 300 this year, Mitch Seavey, Gerry Willomitzer, and Robert Bundtzen. Race marshal Mark Nordman said he was surprised by the many scratches as this year dished out perfect weather from the start in Willow to most of the finish in Nome. But exactly this, Nordman said, may have worked to the detriment of those teams. "A lot of it was that the trail was so good," Nordman said. "They were going over it too fast, you really had to stand on the track and slow down your team." Mushers also got beat up

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# EPA sets up to monitor Nome radiation

# By Diana Haecker

While Japan is still struggling to control the nuclear power plant Fukushima Dai-ichi from overheating, federal and state officials in Alaska are monitoring radiation levels in five locations. So far, no alarming levels of radiation were detected

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On Friday, technicians with the Environmental Protection Agency flew into Nome to assemble and calibrate a portable radiation monitor

that is part of the EPA's "RadNet" system, which examines air for radiation contamination.

The monitor was set up at the new Nome Public Safety building on the Nome Bypass Road. Other monitors were deployed to Unalaska and an extra one to Juneau. Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau already had radiation monitors in place.

Jeremy Zidek with the Alaska Decontinued on page 4



Photo by Al Grillo

PORTABLE RADIATION MONITOR—The Environmental Protection Agency is set up to detect radiation with their RadNet sytem instrument at the Nome Public Safety Building.

# Letters -

The Census bureau just released its 2010 statistics for Alaska, the Bering Straits Native corporation and our legislative house and senate districts. The count for the city of Nome is 3,598 people, which is pretty respectable considering all the talk about high food and gas prices. Someone must like it here.

The part that I found hard to believe out of those 36 hundred people in the city of Nome, is that only 411 claimed to belong to two or more races. It used to be one of my kids' pet peeves that the census didn't

have a category for people claiming more than one heritage when they were growing up. In the year 2000 they corrected it and added the new box. That box is still rather hidden and not used very much, but I think it would make us a much more homogeneous society if we found that box and used it more; Not Just in Nome, or even Alaska, but in the wholecountry. http://live.laborstats.al aska.gov/cen/ Sincerely,

Nome, AK 99762

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

#### **Connections**

We are all part of the system. Nome is not isolated. What happens in Japan impacts us. We know how horrible it must be to have one's home leveled by an earthquake, and family washed away by a tsunami. It happened in Alaska and we remember the pain. However, the nuclear power plant disaster on top of the other events is one of the worst tragedies in modern times. It is in times of national and global danger we look to our government for protection and information.

We want to know if a tsunami or cloud of radiation is heading our way. We want to know what to do to seek protection. In Nome last week we lost the signal for NPR. National Public Radio was broadcasting detailed news and analysis on the minute details of the situation in Japan. The signal went silent due to a transmission problem in Fairbanks. Sure we have other radio stations—they were broadcasting Christian music to save our souls, put us to sleep, make us dance or tell us the weather. To make matters worse we had to listen to some Tea Party congressman braying about killing funds to Public Radio because he did not like Click and Clack's Car Talk show. We also have to listen to those same politicians try to get rid of regulations that protect us from environmental disasters. How comfortable are we with the knowledge that in the near future China will have over one third or the world's nuclear reactors? Do we trust China to regulate the construction of reactors built by the best network of bribery and kickbacks

Do we want our government to be as deregulated as China? Do we think we need safety regulations for the protection of our future? Are we willing to insist those flying monkeys in Congress stop tearing apart our protection system and provide the good government that we deserve? We can't sacrifice the future health of America to the greed of big business shareholders and Wall Street bankers. We need to be smart and act wisely to safeguard our environment and promote a healthy nation. We are all connected. We share a very lovely and delicate planet. - N.L.M.-

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Dear Nancy,

Thank you for this opportunity to correct something in last week's Nome Nugget. The title under a picture in last week's paper gives a conclusion that is incorrect. It stated Jessa (Jennetten) collided with Stacey Greene. The inference that subtitle gives is not correct.

Jessa Jennetten did not "collide" with a racer as your picture subtitle depicts. She was accidentally hit by a racer, which was neither one's fault.

Jessa, Joe and Jackson (four-yearold son) went to enjoy the Nome Golovin Snowmachine race as spectators. Joe and Jackson were in a pickup and Jessa was on a snowmachine. They were part of a lineup of pickups and snowmachines moving down the road, trying to get parked to watch the race. Three vehicles in front of Joe were waved across the trail the racers were traveling on, crossing the road—by a spectator. I am sure everyone thought this person was a race official waving traffic across at this trail crossing. When it was Joe's turn to cross (with Jessa right behind him on the snow machine), he was waved across by the person directing traffic. As this person had successfully waved three cars in front of him across, Joe had to trust this lady to wave him across and keep the vehicle/snowmachine lineup moving. As Joe went onto the trail, another Lion's club member obviously seeing the wrong call by the person directing traffic-jumped in giving conflicting signals to stop, then go, and then stop. Joe hesitated as he now had two people giving conflicting signals, and was trying to ascertain...who was in charge here... but proceeded on.

In the meantime Stacey was doing what he does best and was accelerating up the trail towards the crossing, quite certainly assuming the trail was clear. Stacey saw the truck on the road/ trail and swerved behind the truck, only to collide (at approx 90 MPH) T-bone fashion with Jessa on snowmachine (behind the truck)—on the roadway. Stacey had no way of seeing Jessa and Jessa had no way of seeing Stacey (due to parked vehicles with only a 10-12 foot trail between them, and spectators crowding the trail). As you can see, this was a very unfortunate accident that only by the grace of God both Stacey and Jessa were able to limp away from (one in an ambulance and both later on crutches). So to state that Jessa collided with Stacey gives the inference that she errantly got in the way of and ran into Stacey. That is very incorrect.

Both parties have been trying to heal after this horrific accident.

Sunrise 03/23/11 09:05 a.m.

Sunset

03/30/11 08:26 a.m

03/23/11 09:27 p.m.

03/30/11 09:48 p.m.

Videos have been viewed and confirmed. There has been a lot of reaching out by both parties and also by the Lions Club. Neither party wishes to have the race ended, but changes must be made. There must be flaggers at each crossing of the roadway - official, responsible, flaggers to protect both the public and the racers. Perhaps there might need to be Troopers where the spectators and vehicles are - such as at the raft race. The Troopers had a great presence at this race, but were mostly tasked with picking up race crash victims. It seems the most danger to the public is at the start where the race path crosses the traveled roadway. This is where the spectators have to rely on the race officials to conduct a safe race. There was obviously a great breakdown in this protection at this

Jessa, Joe and Jackson did not go out on this bright sunny day to foil Stacey's race...or end up mortally in-They went out like every other family in Nome did to enjoy the day, the race and each other as a family... and watch the race. How disastrous could it be to be nearly killed while on this family outing? Clearly, if it wouldn't have been Jessa who was hit, it would have been the next crossing vehicle in

We understand that the Lion's club is making positive steps to correct unsafe issues of the race to the public and the racers. We applaud their accountability and efforts to make sure something of this sort does not happen again.

We would appreciate it greatly if The Nome Nugget would correct the subtitle under the picture on Page 9 of last week's Nugget. Thank you for your time and attention to this. Sincerely, Doug and Judy Martinson

Nome, AK Editor's note: Consider this letter a clarification.

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to John Baker on this year's Iditarod Win!

I'd like to laud this year's Iditarod winner, John Baker, for making history on his gold medal and finishing the race in record time. Baker and his team of record-setting huskies claimed victory in the 39th Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race yesterday in Nome giving Kotzebue bragging rights and made this a thrilling race for Alaskans and people across the His win ends Lance Mackey's string of four victories and secures the first win by a Northwestern Alaska musher in the 1,000-mile race across Alaska.

Baker and his team of 10 dogs

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crossed the finish line in Nome at 9:46 am on Tuesday, March 15th. He completed this race in 8 days, 18 hours and 46 minutes, beating the previous record by three hours.

An Inupiaq of Kotzebue, Baker is the fourth Native to win the Iditarod and the first since Jerry Riley in 1976. Other Native winners include Emmitt Peters who won in 1975 and Carl Huntington who won in 1974.

For being the first musher to cross the finish line. Baker will collect a prize of \$50,400, plus a new Dodge pickup. The prize money boosts his all-time Iditarod winnings to \$507,722, which is more than half a million dollars.

Baker becomes the 18th person to win the Iditarod championship. He drew crowds and cheers along the Alaskan coast from fans thrilled at the prospect of victory for someone who is both Alaskan Native and from Western Alaska. According to the Anchorage Daily News, he crossed the Front Street finish line like a politician, shaking hands, signing autographs, and dispensing smiles.

I commend John Baker for setting a great example to all Alaskan Natives. He is an advocate for sobriety and Native culture. He has been racing the Iditarod since 1998. I am very pleased to see people like John Baker promoting our heritage and proving that our communities are still producing exceptional leaders. My staff and I send him best wishes as he returns home to celebrate with friends and family in Kotzebue. Senator Donny Olson

Senate District T Juneau, AK

Hello out there,

As I sit here reading the Bible I was wondering (as I often do) how come they don't show the weather on the news for Unalakleet. After all, it is on the Iditarod Trail where the mushers reach the coast of Alaska. I know that we would like to know what it is. Regardless, I'd probably go fishing anyway given the chance—it's so much fun, especially to give them away so I can go out again.

I would please urge all my buddies to read Psalms 94. Then read Psalm 93. Luke—there's nothing like the power of Prayer. Then I happened to come across Lamentations 22:51. Woo-whee!

I was talking to Middy one day and he made a comment about how if people want to talk about people doing things they should sign their name like I do. Seriously though—I was taught that people

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GOLFING ON SEA ICE-Sue Greenly (right foreground) and her sister Kris Greenly-Escobar cheer as Joe Klejka sinks the ball druing the Bering Sea Ice Classic Saturday.



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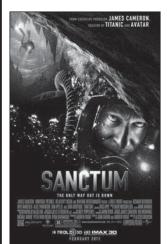
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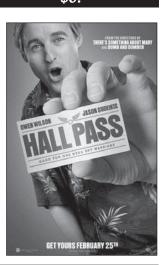


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# March 24 - March 30, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

TIME

# Thursday, March 24

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: Sloppy joe on a roll
\*Lunch Laps
\*Tennis
\*NACTEC Swim

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\*Open Gym
\*Your Baby's Hearing Test
\*Tried and True: A Collection of Labor
Techniques
\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Open Gym
\*Lap Swim
\*Nome Food Bank
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*Water Aerobics
\*World Dance with Seiji
\*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools Pool

Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 1 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Nome Rec Center Pool 1 p.m. - 4 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

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# Friday, March 25

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*School lunch main dish:
Macaroni, cheese and ground
\*Open Gym
\*NACTEC Swim
\*CAMP Class
\*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
\*The New Mother: Putting it all
Together
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Open Gym
\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*Ad Meeting
\*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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\*Nome Rec Center
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#### Saturday, March 26 Methodist Church

\*UMW Thrift Shop \*Celebrate Birth: Be Gentle With Me

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home \*Happy, Healthy Babies and Moms: The First 90 Days

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m.

# Sunday, March 27

\*Pick-up Women's Basketball

Pool Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool Prematernal Home Pool

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

#### Nome Rec Center Monday, March 28

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish:

Egg rolls \*Open Gym \*Denali Kid Care/Medicaid Class \*Ear Infection \*Beginning Yoga with Kari \*Zumba with Elizabeth M. \*Water Aerobics \*Advanced Tae Kwon Do \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting

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# Tuesday, March 29

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: NES: spaghetti w/meat, NBHS: La \*Lunch Laps \*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim

\*\*Open Gym Nome Rec Center

\*Pregnancy: 9 Special Months Prematernal Home

\*Welcome to the World - Three Birth

Stories

\*Welcome to the work.

Stories
Team Handball Grades 3 - 6
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Lap Swim
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*Nome Food Bank
\*Open Swim
\*Copen Swim
\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie
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#### Wednesday, March 30 Nome Rec Center Pool 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: Cheese and ground beef pizza \*Open Gym \*Rotary Člub \*NACTEC Swim

\*Still Shinv \*Contraceptions Prematernal Home \*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K. Nome Rec Center \*Beginning Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Family Swim
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do

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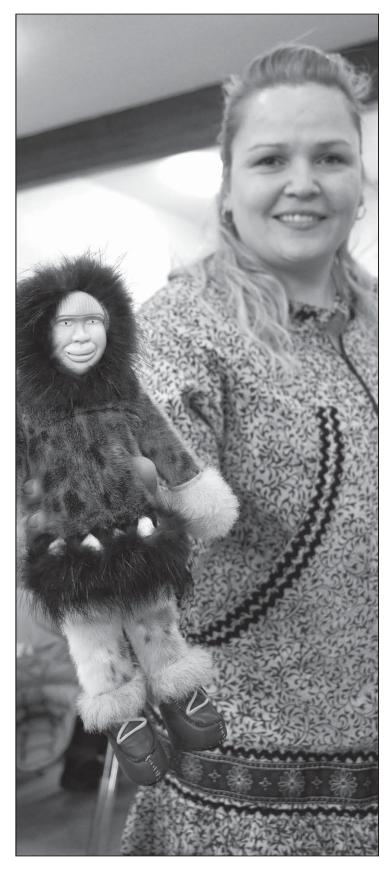
TRADITIONAL BERRY
PICKER – Bessie Angnakuk
Meyer holds an Inupiat berry
picker at Iditarod Crafts Fair.

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(right)
BERING STRAITS FOUNDATION AUCTION— Ann Andrews shows an Inupiaq doll to be auctioned off during the 9th Bering Straits Foundation Auction, held on March 18 at the Nome Eskimo Community Hall.

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(left)
SERVICE WITH A SMILE —
Molly Kunnuk serves up a pancake dinner to Yasmine Grillo at thre Girl Scouts pancake breakfast Saturday morning.



# • Radiation monitor set up in Nome

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partment of Homeland Security and Emergency Management said on Monday that there were no elevated levels of radiation recorded in Alaska. Dr. Bernd Jilly with the State Public Health Laboratories explained that data is transmitted in two ways. One is mechanical as the monitor sucks air across a filter, which is changed regularly and then sent to a

laboratory in Alabama for readings. A more instant way to find out radiation levels is through readings of beta and gamma radiation that are transmitted via the Internet. Dr. Jilly said the Public Health lab in Anchorage is privy to the data.

On Friday morning several state department heads including the Depart of Homeland Security and the Division of Public Health as well as Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute

held a teleconference with media outlets. Greg Wilkinson with the Department of Health said that although there are no harmful levels of radiation detected, people should go over their emergency plans, update their personal home preparedness plan and tune in to local radio and media outlets to stay informed. Asked about potential threats to fish stocks, state epidemiologist Dr. Joe McLaughlin said that based on current science,

there is no concern to Alaska seafood stocks.

In Nome, residents and Iditarod visitors have not shown any concerns and went about their lives, welcoming in mushers arriving under the burled arch from the Iditarod Trail.

Zidek said that all readings that were taken over the weekend in Alaska showed normal background levels. "The new monitor that has been set up in Nome will take a while

to get a history of readings from, but the levels they get are well within the normal ranges," Zidek said. He added that state and federal partners continue to monitor what's going on in Japan. "The situation is not over yet and warrants a certain level of vigilance," Zidek said. "We will continue this until there is no threat anymore."

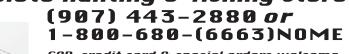


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# Larry's Auto comes to court April 4

By Sandra L. Medearis

As the days get longer and warmer, and Iditarod and slushy streets have replaced most fodder for winter cabin-fever reliever coffee table discussions, one controversy has lasted into the springtime. That issue is the attempt by the Port of Nome to collect parking fees from Larry's Auto through City Manager Josie Bahnke and the State of Alaska court system.

The City has billed Larry's Auto, doing business on Belmont Avenue across from port land, for parking fees for a varying number of cars parked on port property from 2007 through last summer. Larry and Kay Carter, owners of the automotive repair business, have told Nome Common Council in open session and the City's administration that they feel they do not owe parking, they have no lease needing payment, and that patrons of the business have themselves chosen to park their cars on the Port property.

On Jan. 31, a pretrial hearing was rescheduled to 11:30 on April 4 to allow time for the parties to fulfill their declared desires to "work it out." Meanwhile, the City of Nome, through its regular city attorney office on March 9 filed a beefed up complaint asking that the court award the City the \$6,168 tariffbased fees that include more than \$1,051 in interest at 10.5 percent, plus attorney costs, plus civil penalties to be determined by the court.

The Carters, through their attorney, reiterate in a court filing that they do not owe the City for parking, saying the City's claims are denied and they owe nothing, that the City fails to state a claim upon which relief can be granted (a lease agreement), the City failed to mitigate its damages, that the City's injuries are due to third parties, and cite law that bars contradictory allegations. The Carters say they asked for a lease during the period in question and were denied. They also have asked for additional "relief as the court deems just."

Court documents show about half a dozen duns and letters sent to Larry's Auto from mid-2007 through mid-2010 by city managers and the City's port boss, Joy Baker, demanding payment at four cents per square foot per week for vehicles parked on City property. Baker and Bahnke discussed the issue with Larry Carter on July 9 last year. A May 12, 2009 letter over the signature of Banke with copies to city employees Cussy Kauer, Joy Baker and Brooks Chandler, city attorney, revokes Larry's Auto's creditworthy status with the

The City filed a small claims measure against Larry's Auto on Sept. 22. Larry's Auto attorney Ted Stepovich asked that the issue proceed under the formal rules of a civil case a couple weeks later. The

Carters have also asked for a jury

The Nome Common Council passed a resolution Aug. 23 last year authorizing the court filing in a reversal of a unanimous vote the previous meeting, with Council members declaring that Larry's Auto owed no rental fees, and that due diligence had not been performed by City officials because the issue had been allowed to drag out over several years. However, the Council approved the court collection move

Aug. 23, saying it had received additional information, i.e. duns and copies provided by the port director. A short while later, "No Parking" signs appeared on the street in front of Larry's Auto.

At that point, Baker and the Council agreed that the matter could be handled in-house without expenditure of City funds for city attorney involvement. However, an attorney from city attorney Brooks Chandler's office formally entered the case on Jan.26, 2011, according to

court documents. Court documents also show that effective Sept. 13, 2010, the City had spent \$953 in attorney fees toward collecting from Larry's Auto.

The March 9 revised complaint filed by City of Nome attorneys asks for \$6,168 per Port tariff, including \$1,051 interest effective Aug. 31,



Photo by Nadia Roessek

COMING TO TOWN - Scottsman Wattie McDonald navigates overflow east of Nome near Swanberg's dredge as he finishes the 2011 Iditarod Sled Dog Race.

# Proposed OCS oil and gas leasing program includes Chukchi, **Beaufort** seas

# Feds conduct EIS scoping meetings in Arctic coastal communities

By Laurie McNicholas

Residents of Kotzebue, Wainwright, Barrow, Nuiqsut and Kaktovik aired concerns about potential oil and gas development in the Chukchi Sea and Beaufort Sea in meetings last month with officials of the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement, formerly the Minerals Management Service in the Dept. of

Six representatives of the BOEMRE Alaska Outer Continental Shelf region in Anchorage conducted the scoping (information gathering) meetings in preparation for an Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed 2012-2017 OCS oil and gas leasing program. The BOEMRE team included Dr. James Kendall, interim director, and Jeffrey Lomen, deputy director, Alaska OCS program. Other areas under consideration for the program are Cook Inlet, the Western Gulf of Mexico and the Central Gulf of Mexico.

Plans for the 2012-2017 program were heavily influenced by major events of the past year. On March 31, 2010, Secretary of Interior Kenneth Salazar announced the Obama Administration's new strategy for offshore oil and gas development and exploration. In 2009 the courts had found the 2007-2012 offshore oil and gas leasing program written by the previous administration to be legally flawed.

The new strategy stipulates that no further lease sales in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas will be held under the 2007-2012 program, and Bristol Bay is withdrawn from consideration for oil and gas development through 2017. However, Chukchi Lease Sale 193 was retained under the new strategy, which called for increasing oil and gas exploration in frontier areas such as the Arctic Ocean. The MMS received bids on 488 offshore blocks representing 2.7 million acres in

Chukchi Sea Lease Sale 193 in Feb-

On April 20, an explosion and fire on the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico resulted in the largest oil spill in U.S. waters. The spill focused attention on previously identified management problems in the MMS. Salazar issued an order to reorganize the MMS on May 19. He suspended proposed exploratory drilling in the Arctic on

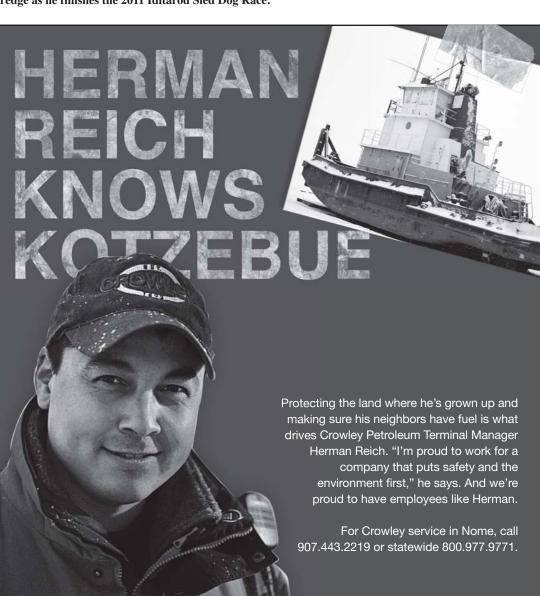
Salazar's reorganization order divided the MMS into three new offices, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management and the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement under the Assistant Secretary of Land and Minerals Management, and the Office of Natural Resources Revenue under the Assistant Secretary of Policy, Management and Budget. Salazar then renamed the MMS the BOEMRE.

Salazar also postponed scoping meetings originally scheduled in June and July 2010 for the EIS for the 2012-2017 OCS oil and gas leasing program to allow BOEMRE to review and evaluate the safety and environmental requirements of offshore drilling. Despite the delay, Lomen told The Nome Nugget that completion of the next five-year program by mid-2012 is within all timelines. He said the agency has received a good suggestion to establish a BOEMRE liaison in Alaska as part of a negotiating team in a way that avoids conflicts.

# Kotzebue scoping meeting

Siikauraq Whiting, mayor of the Northwest Arctic Borough said she told BOEMRE officials they should be in the Arctic if they make decisions that affect the region. "We want to make sure our people are at the table when they make decisions

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# Iditarod Ski Race 2011

Name Time

#### 8-kilometer (5-mile) Open Division

1	Emerson Conger	26.17
2	Josh Munn	26:32
3	Mark Stieger	28:39
4	Matias Soari	30:03
5	Rosa Schmidt	30:35
6	Quinn Tozier	30:52
7	Tim Schmidt	31:16
8	Caity Tozier	33:40
9	Hannah Tozier	34:33
10	Leah Radde	41:34

#### 4-kilometer (2.5-mile) Junior Division

1	Lindsay Floyd	16:42
2	Liam Floyd	17:11
3	Janelle Trowbridge	21:13

# 2-kilometer (1.25-mile) Youth and Elders Division

1	Mallory Conger	17:28
2	Keith Conger	17:29



Photo by Ben Matheson

BLAST OFF— The youngest of four skiers take off in the last wave of the Iditarod Ski Race. From left to right are Nome Ski and Biathlon members Lindsay Floyd, Janelle Trowbridge, and Mallory Conger.

# Proposed OCS oil and gas leasing program

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about activities in our back yard," she explained in a phone interview with the *Nugget*. Whiting invited BOEMRE officials to establish an agency office in borough headquarters during their Kotzebue visit on Feb. 14.

Whiting said she asked the BOEMRE team how many of them had worked for the MMS, and was surprised that most of them raised their hands. She said they told her they are trying to change the way the agency does business. Coastal communities had never seen MMS officials come to discuss OCS drilling with them, she added.

Whiting said it is hard to support oil and gas development in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas because no oil spill response infrastructure is in place. She said plans for OSC oil and gas development in the Arctic must include provisions for the long-term sustainability of communities in the region. "We take all the risks and see minimal benefits," she added.

# **Barrow scoping meeting**

Fifteen to 20 Barrow residents attended a scoping meeting with the BOEMRE team on Feb. 21, reports Karla Kolash, advisor to the North Slope Borough mayor. "Those who testified voiced concerns about potential impacts to wildlife (especially subsistence resources), the impossibility of cleaning up an oil spill, impacts to the whale hunt and the burden of negotiating and enforcing Conflict Avoidance Agreements, wrote Kolash in an email to the Nugget. "These are agreements that are signed between industry and the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commis-

"A number of people voiced general opposition to offshore development," Kolash continued. "Also, the issue of BOEMRE's National Environmental Policy Act guidance was raised (it had been promised by 12/31/10 but has not yet been produced). This guidance should address the issue of what BOEMRE considers 'significant' in the NEPA review."

Kolash said she doesn't know where the idea for a liaison within BOEMRE originated. "But it is a good idea to improve communications between communities that may be impacted by offshore oil and gas development and the regulatory agency," she noted.

# Complaint about meetings

Kolash provided a copy of a letter dated March 14 from North Slope Borough Mayor Edward Itta to BOEMRE officials Kendall and J.F. Bennett, Chief, Branch of Environmental Assessment. The letter expresses appreciation for BOEMRE's efforts to hold scoping meetings in North Slope communities, but includes several concerns about the meetings.

"First, the information presented at the North Slope public meetings was inadequate," Itta wrote. "In order to facilitate relevant, substantive comments and to ensure meaningful participation the public meetings should include intelligible written and oral explanations of the contemplated agency action. However, no printed summaries regarding the purpose of the meeting or the decisions under consideration were available to those in attendance. Nor were any maps or other references available. No written materials were at the meetings, for anyone, including those who might have arrived late and could have used them to better catch up with the discussions."

Scoping meetings slated Feb. 15 and 16 in Point Hope and Point Lay did not take place because BOEMRE's travel plans were disrupted by weather, Itta noted. He encouraged the agency to make another attempt to visit the communities. He also said the scoping meeting in Wainwright was held a day earlier than scheduled, without adequate notice to residents.

In his letter Itta cites the Dept. of Interior's "Environmental Justice Policy;" Executive Order 12,898, which requires federal agencies to work to ensure effective public participation and access to information; and the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) guidance for considering environmental justice under NEPA. He concludes: ...Thus far, BOEMRE's efforts to allow for community participation in this NEPA project have fallen short of what is required by Executive Order 12,898, CEQ and DOI guidance, and the agency's goal of 'restoring public trust.'

# **Bering Strait concerns**

Bering Strait residents who hunt marine mammals for subsistence also want the federal government to heed their concerns about potential oil and gas development in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas. During the Bering Sea Issues Forum held last month in Nome, Merlin Koonooka of Gambell said St. Lawrence Islanders are worried about the Bowhead whale. "The worst is the change in ice and weather in the Bering Sea, so we are concerned and want to protect our marine resources," Koonooka said.... "From the north we see oil exploration headed toward us. It began in the Beaufort and is affecting our whale. The oil industry is affecting our marine resources. We see things happening in the Chukchi in the next 5 years, so we need help with our concerns."

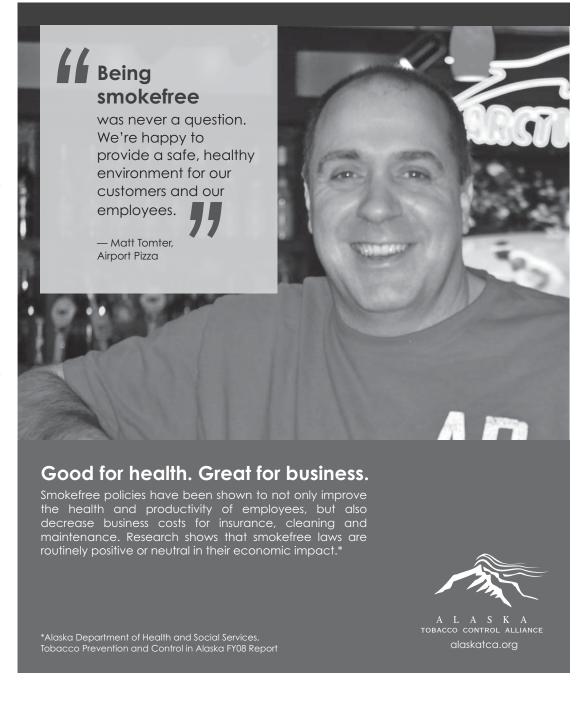
Jonathan Snyder, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife marine mammal biologist who presented information about the Pacific walrus at the forum said the annual subsistence harvest of walrus in the United States and Russia totals about 5,200 animals. Sixty percent of the harvest takes place in the United States, and St. Lawrence Islanders take 80 percent of the U.S. harvest, he added. Snyder said the subsistence harvest of walrus may need adjustment later. The harvest is not regulated, but a co-management agreement between the USFWS and the Eskimo Walrus Commission is in place under terms of the Marine Mammal Protection Act, he noted.

The USFWS recently determined that the Pacific walrus warrants protection under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) due to the loss of sea ice in its Arctic habitat, but an official rulemaking to propose that protection is currently precluded by the need to address other higher priority species. As a result, the walrus will be added to the agency's list of candidates for ESA protection and its future status will be reviewed annually.

Snyder said oil and gas development, fishing and shipping are at modest levels in the walrus range now, but all may have a potential impact in the future, and the USFWS anticipates there will be regulations. The potential for a large oil spill during exploration or production or from shipping is the worst threat to walrus, he added.

#### **Comment period to end**

Interested parties may submit their written scoping comments on the EIS for the proposed 2012-2017 OCS oil and gas leasing program until March 31, 2011 to J.F. Bennett, Chief, Branch of Environmental Assessment, Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement, 381 Elden Street, Mail Stop 4042, Herndon, Virginia 20170-4817, or online at http://ocs5yeareis.anl.gov



# 2011 Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Classic results:

#### Division: Men's Over 40

3rd Place: Kotlik Shamans 2nd Place: Nome Arctic Cat Bush Rats

1st Place: Grumpy's

Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsmanship Award In Memory of Lester Hadley: Grumpy's

#### **All Tourney Team**

- 1. Grumpy's–David Olson 2. Grumpy's–Dave Barron
- 3. Nome Arctic Cat Bush Rats-Dennis Sinnok
- 4. Nome Arctic Cat Bush Rats-Otis Hukill
- 5. Kotlik Shamans–Randy Larsen Charlie Hungerford Grumpy's-Uly Hall

#### Division: Ladies B

3rd Place: Council Next Generation 2nd Place: BSNC

1st Place: Sitnasuak

Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsmanship Award In Memory of John Johnson: Sitnasuak

#### **All Tourney Team**

- 1. Sitnasuak–Stephanie Fahey
- 2. Sitnasuak Alyssa Heers
- 3. BSNC-Sarah Katongan
- 4. BSNC-Roberta Charles 5. Council Next Generation-
- Michelle Simon Charlie Hungerford MVP:

Sitnasuak-Louise Walcott

# Division: Men's B

3rd Place: Kawerak 2nd Place: Johnson CPA 1st Place: Elim

Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsmanship Award In Memory of AJ Atchak:

#### **All Tourney Team**

- 1. Elim –Oscar Takak Jr.
- 2. Elim Travis Fagerstrom
- 3. Johnson CPA Tim Shield
- 4. Johnson CPA Archie Tocktoo 5. Kawerak-Garrett Frost
- 6. Bering Air–Jim Page
- 7. NSHC-Russell Saccheus
- 8. TGB/AT&T-Peter Weyiouanna 9. Nome Outfitters–George Kost
- 10. Shishmaref Blazers-James Barr Charlie Hungerford MVP: Elim-Jody Takak

# Division: Men's A

3rd Place: Ryan Air 2nd Place: Unalakleet Native Corporation

1st Place: Q-Trucking

Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsmanship In Memory of Harold Kimoktoak: **Brevig Mission** 

#### **All Tourney Team**

- 1. Q-Trucking -Silas Paniptchuk 2. Q-Trucking -Frank Amaktoolik
- 3. Unalakleet Native Corporation
- –Larry Ivanoff 4. Unalakleet Native Corporation
- -Pete Katongan
- 5. Ryan Air –Lee Ryan
- 6. NANA-Ned Lambert
- 7. Brevig Mission-Swenson Tocktoo (scored tournament game high of 61 points and 15 3 pointers)

Charlie Hungerford MVP: Q-Trucking-Roy Paniptchuk

### **Division: Ladies Open**

3rd Place: Kawerak

2nd Place: DOUGZ

1st Place: Shishmaref Cannonball Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsmaship In Memory of Barb Ningealook:

#### All Tourney Team

- 1. Shishmaref Cannonball–Melinda Nayokpuk
- 2. Shishmaref Cannonball-Kate Kokeok
  - 3. DOUGZ-Jade Hill
  - 4. DOUGZ-Marissa Atoruk
  - 5. Kawerak-Vanessa Tahbone
  - 6. Crowley-Clarissa Samuels
  - 7. RJ's Ninjas-Hilary Stiles

Alley-Oompas-Michelle Kavairlook Hungerford MVP: Charlie

Shishmaref Cannonball-Brenda Nayokpuk

#### Division: Men's Open

3rd Place: Polar Hornets 2nd Place: BMW Ballers 1st Place: Casa Teriyaki

Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsmanship Award In Memory of Charles Richardson: Gambell Shootout

# **All Tourney Team**

- Casa Teriyaki –Kris Busk
- . Casa Teriyaki -Thurman Jack
- 3. BMW Ballers Mikey Wongittilin 4. BMW Ballers –Desir Martial
- 5. Polar Hornets-Dwight Amak-
- toolik 6. Anchor Tavern Bankrollers-DJ
- Bright 7. Shishmaref–Donald Weyanna
- 8. Nome Machine Works-Chase Madden

Charlie Hungerford MVP: Casa Teriyaki: Nathaniel Hainje



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THIS MAN HAS HIGH HOPS!-Chris Morris of BMW goes up high to pass ball over the heads of CASA players Michael Chung and Chris Busk.



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CATCH, SWERVE, AND DRIBBLE!-Windy Herman receives ball en route to the basket as she escapes the guarding of Raenelle Burnette.



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SPORTSMAN AWARD—Dee Dee Jonrowe gives Iditarod veteran Allen Moore the Fred Meyer Sportsmanship Award for his action in helping Karin Hendrickson of Willow near Golovin when she was in life threatening trouble. Moore, who found Hendrickson disoriented, helped her and than attached her dogs to his sled and got her to White Mountain.



Photo by Diana Haecker SIGNING- Runner-up Ramey Smyth signs trail mail with his son Banyan.

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by the hard and fast trail conditions. Scott Janssen, the mushin' mortician, broke some bones in his hands, Robert Nelson had dislocated his shoulder and had it put back in place by a vet, and Rick Swenson crashed at the bottom of the infamous Steps, breaking his collarbone. Swenson said that he consulted with his better half Kelly Williams and she said that if he could take care of the dogs in that condition, he'd be allowed to take her dogs to Nome. And so he did, finishing his 34th Iditarod in 20th place. This won Swenson the musher's choice award for being the most inspirational musher on the

Willow musher Karin Hendrickson was the last musher to scratch only about 70 miles before the finish line, in White Mountain. When Deedee Jonrowe presented the sportsmanship award at the musher's banquet to Allen Moore, she told the tale of Hendrickson's dog team being stalled on the sea ice out of Golovin. Hendrickson was dehydrated, had slurred speech and was unable to care for herself or her dog team. She was unable to get into her sleeping bag to warm up and needed help. Apparently, Allan Moore was the only musher to stop and help her out. He got some fluids into her, warmed her up and then hitched Hendrickson's team to his sled and towed her into White Mountain.

Race marshal Mark Nordman in the end was pleased with a successful race. "It was amazing that the weather held out as it did, the trail was good and if anything, the mushers looked like they've been in the sun for too long," said Nordman.

The weather, good trail and the improvements to gear, equipment

and advances in dog food and dog care, Nordman said, were factors that allowed for the record breaking times, which both winner John Baker and runner-up Ramey Smyth set.

"I do attribute the faster times to a lot better quality dry pet food that mushers feed nowadays and to advances in gear like the sit-down sleds. That allows for mushers to rest more, to then take better care of the dogs. Everything is just quicker,' Nordman said. However, tales of mushers falling off their seats were abounding, especially with Martin Buser joking about not being able to stay awake. On the long run between Kaltag and Unalakleet, John Baker and Hans Gatt also found themselves falling off their sleds with their dogs stopped. To avoid this, Nordman confirmed that mushers have added seat belts to their seats and also pack loads of five-hour energy drinks. "I do see a lot of people using it when they need to stay awake, not right from the start," said Nordman. But that's nothing new. He said that back in the days when he was running the Iditarod in the 80s, the caffeine boaster of choice was espresso beans.

For the second year in a row, the race also didn't have to issue press releases on a dog death. Head veterinarian Stu Nelson said that advances in research dealing with gastric ulcer prevention seems to make a difference. He also said that the knowledge of mushers caring for their dogs steadily increases. "The combination of genetics, a high level of nutrition and high level of conditioning all has to come together to be a winner," he said. "There were many teams in this race that could've won, but John was the one to prevail." Nelson said that

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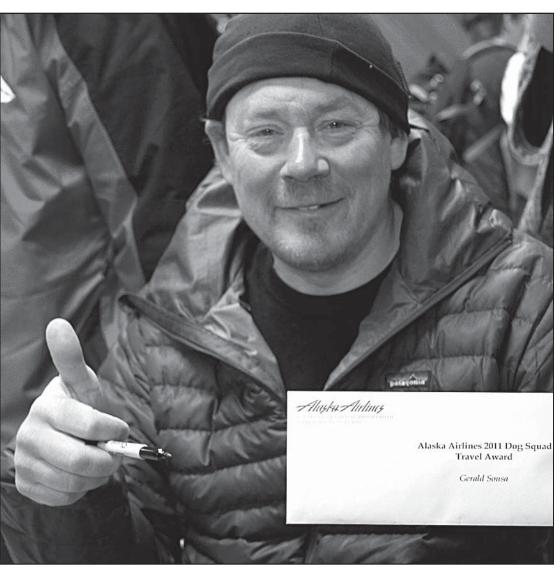


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THANKS, ALASKA AIRLINES— Talkeetna musher Gerald Sousa is happy about the new form of support that Alaska Airlines extends to Iditarod mushers. He shows the voucher for a 75 percent off return trip to Anchorage for him and his dogs, and an airline ticket anywhere Alaska Air flies.

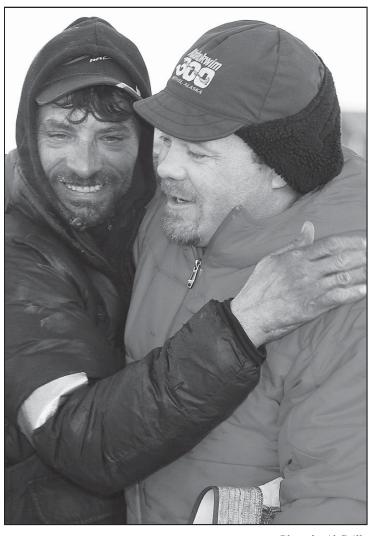


Photo by Al Grillo GOOD TO BE IN NOME - Lance Mackey is greeted bt Nome musher Aaron Burmeister after Mackey ran the fastest time from Safety to



WOUNDED MUSHERS - Former champions Mitch Seavey, right, with his right hand bandaged up, and Rick Swenson, with his left arm in a sling, sign posters at the Meet the Mushers event on Saturday, March 19.



SPECIAL FLAG-2011 Iditarod Champion John Baker recieves an American flag that was flown over the Capital in Washington, D.C. from Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski at the Iditarod banquet Sunday.

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his main concern this year was the heat. "I tell mushers that anytime it's above zero degrees, they need to really be careful and stay on top of hydrating their dogs," he said.

This year, the coveted Leonard Seppala Humanitarian award went to Aliy Zirkle. She looked around the packed to the rim banquet room and said, "The reason why we all are here is because of the dogs." Zirkle said that she tries to help her dogs to be the best they can be by providing good care and guidance. "These dogs are so special to us," she said. "We raise them, we train them, we race them and to see them finish under the burled arch is the best part." It was a great day for the husband and wife team Aliy Zirkle and Allen Moore as they were awarded with the most prestigious awards in the business of dog mushing: humanitarian care and sportsmanship.

Former champion Lance Mackey seemed to be just as popular as ever with fans wanting his autograph. When he got on stage to receive his 16th place trophy, he briefly said that he has to laugh when people ask him if he's disappointed. "Disappointed? A few years ago, my dream was to be able to run this race. Then the dream was to get into the top 20, no, I'm not disappointed. We had a good run and the highlight of my race was to watch my son Cain come up the trail. We'll be back."

Announcing his retirement was finisher Sebastian six-place Schnuelle. Runner up Ramey Smyth said that his wasn't a perfect race as he got lost at Finger Lake, smashed into trees left and right, had a busted up sled, went sideways down the Steps and then was dragged up and down the glaciers at the Gorge. He congratulated John Baker on his magnificent dog team, saying, "I think your dogs would've been here in Nome a day before, you were slowing them down," Smyth said.

When the time came for John Baker to speak, the banquet room

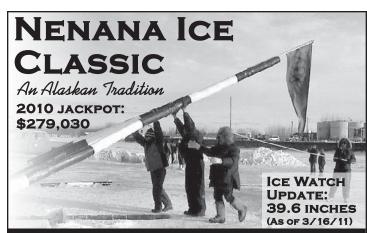
went from cheering to quiet and attentive listening. Baker said that he's been trying for 16 years to win this race. "People said I was not competitive if I stayed in Kotzebue and not on the road system," Baker said. He said that Kotzebue to him is the warmest, friendliest place in the world. That's where his support and his family are. He said that he had hoped to see people drumming and dancing. "The drumming is our link to the land and the people. It gets you motivated and into a groove." He then paid tribute to his mother, who taught him to persevere and motivate him and his siblings to pursue their dreams.

The banquet hall was completely silent and then he thanked the audience for sharing this joyful moment with him. Baker was then presented with the winner's trophy, the paycheck and the Golden Harness awards for his lead dogs Velvet and Snickers.



Photo by Diana Haecker

ACCOMPLISHMENT — Fairbanks musher Rick Swenson finished his 34th Iditarod, with a broken collarbone and in good spirits in 20th position after 10 days, four hours and 52 minutes on the trail.



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Homer: Eagle Quality Center, Ulmer's Drug & Hardware, Duggan's Waterfront Bar Kodiak: Cy's Sporting Goods, Safeway Kotzebue: Alaska Commercial Co. McGrath: Alaska Commercial Co. Ninilchik: Ninilchik General Store

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Photo by Nadja Roessek TREAT — Kristy Berington gives each of her dogs a slice of frozen fish.

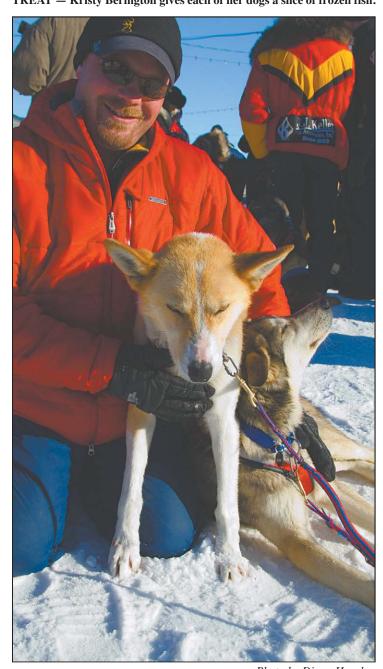


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WELCOME HOME — Nome's Aaron Burmeister greets one of his dogs that ran in Dallas Seavey's team under the burled arch in Nome.



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Photo very top: FROZEN BERING SEA — Cain Carter, 19, began mushing when he came to live with his step dad, Lance Mackey. He was running with dogs from Mackey Kennel.

Photo top: COOL CATS IN HATS — Nome kids greeted musher Hugh Neff with Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat at-tire. Neff is sponsored by the National Education Association of Alaska to promote literacy and left the start line in Anchorage with a Cat in the Hat in the sled.

Photo left: WELCOME TO NOME — Unalakleet musher Paul Johnson drives his dog team into the finisher's chute and under the burled arch on March 18. Johnson finished in 34th position, after 11 days, 18 hours, 18 minutes on the trail. He posted – along with Lance Mackey – the fastest time between Safety and Nome, finishing the last stretch in 2 hours and 25 minutes.



Photo by Diana Haecker



 ${\it Photo~by~Al~Grillo} \\ {\it AWARD-Aliy~Zirkle~sits~next~to~her~husband~Allen~Moore~and~wipes~away~a~tear~after~she~was~awarded~the} \\$ Leonhard Seppala Humanitarian Award.



Photo by Diana Haecker
GREEN— Parade participants dressed in their finest green turned out to celebrate St. Patrick's Day on sunny, but windy March 17.



Photo by Diana Haecker RUNNING — Deedee Jonrowe helps run Rick Swenson's dogs to the dog yard after Swenson's arrival in Nome in 20th place — with a broken collarbone.



Photo by Diana Haecker ST. PATRICK'S DAY – St. Patrick O'Brian Weyiouanna and snake charmer Mary Pemberton lead the annual St. Patrick's Day parade on Front Street on March 17.



Photo by Diana Haecker

WELCOME TO NOME — Checker Meredith Ahmasuk welcomes Lance Mackey to Nome in the morning of March 16.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes
SHAKING IT OFF — One of Unalakleet musher Paul Johnson's dogs
gives his head a good shake after passing under the Burled Arch on
Nome's Front Street Friday morning. Johnson and his team finished the
Iditarod in 34th position this year.



Photo by Diana Haecker

AWESOME LEADER — Canadian musher Sebastian Schnuelle hugs his favorite lead dog Skunk after he
arrived in sixth place under the burled each arrived in sixth place under the burled arch.

# 12th Annual Iditarod Fine Art Show

Artists from Nome and surrounding villages competed in the 12th Annual Iditarod Fine Art Show sponsored by the Nome Arts Council and Nome Community Center. The show was held at Old St. Joe's Hall Monday, March 14 through Saturday, March 19th. There were 133 adult and youth entries gracing the art racks. This year's judges were Linda Boord of Sitka, Mari Beth Hartsock of Georgia, Nancy Pilkington of Oklahoma and Hugh Thomas of Nome. They commented that the show was very hard to judge with such a wide variety of amazing artworks. They enjoyed the unique subject matter reflective of the Alaskan northwest and thought the youth work was very impressive.

A reception was held Friday, March 18th from 5-7 p.m., during which time, the public enjoyed refreshments while admiring the artwork and visiting with the artists. Event organizer Angela Hansen extended a welcome and thanked those who participated in and helped with the show. Special thanks went to Delores Orman, Colleen Sellers, Todd Hindman and James Adcox for helping set up the show, Christina Perrigo for typing all the

artist information cards and to Cheryl Thompson for making the art and craft show possible in Old St. Joe's. Orman announced the winners as they came forward to accept their prize money and ribbons.

#### 2011 Iditarod Fine Art Show Results

## Oil/Acrylic

1st-"Arctic Ground Squirrel" by Patrice Shook

2nd-"Cheryl" by Karen Olanna 3rd-"Dinner for a Champion" by Karen Olanna

Honorable Mention-"The Whales" by Patrice Shook

#### Watercolor/Ink

1st-"Brian" by James Adcox 2nd-"Whaling" by Katie O'Connor

3rd-"Nome Winter Dusk" by Heidi Hart

Honorable Mention-"Dancing Crane" by Heidi Hart

#### Photography

1st-"Solstice Ice" by Sue Steinacher

2nd-"Heritage" Christy Fiskeaux



Photo by Diana Haecker

WINNERS-Sarah Wade, Alyssa Wolff, Gareth Hansen and Clara Hansen were proud winners in the youth division of the 12th Annual Iditarod Fine Art Show. Judges said especially the youth work was very impressive.



Photo by Diana Haecker

ART SHOW - Angela Hansen applauded helpers and supporters of the the 12th Iditarod Art Show during a reception on Friday evening at Old St. Joe's Hall. The annual art show saw 132 entries.

3rd-"Into the Sunset" by Brian Weyauvanna

Honorable Mention-"Grand Central" by Esther Pederson

# 3-Dimensional/Mixed Media

1st-"Eve's Tea Pot" by Tara Connolly Prosser 2nd—"Raven's Nesting Bowls" by

Tara Connolly Prosser 3rd-"Undulating Twill Scarf" by

Whitney Pong Honorable Mention-"Encounter"

#### by Claudia Ihl **Drawing/Pastel/Prints**

1st-"Froggy and Starbuck" by Lisa Leeper

2nd-"The Seals Sing to the One Who Listens to All" by MaryJane

3rd-"On the Rocks" by Patrice Shook

Honorable Mention-"Coffee Break"

by James Adcox Judge's Choice Adult Division "Polar Bear" by Weyiouanna

# **Iditarod Theme Choice**

"Alaskan Husky" by Patrice

Student Division 11 and under 1st-"Tundra Walking" by Mary

2nd-"Grandma's Kitty Cat" by Clara Hansen

3rd-"Starry Night at Old St. Joe's" by Ava Earthman

Honorable Mention-"Bear Skull" by Gareth Hansen

# Student Division 12 to 18

1st-"Dancing Lights" by Alyssa

2nd-"Antler Ulu" by Gabriel

3rd-"Orca" by Degnan Lawrence Honorable Mention-"Sly Fox" by Matthew Appolloni

Judge's Choice Student Division "Council View" by Sarah Wade People's Choice

"Dreams of Dredge #5" by Angela Orman Hansen

The votes for the People's Choice Award were tallied and this year's winner is "Dreaming of Dredge #5," a watercolor painting on a map of Nome by Angela Orman Hansen. Also drawn were the winners of the three raffled pieces of artwork. The prizes were prints by James Adcox, Patrice Shook and Angela Hansen. The lucky winners were Jean Mozur, Colleen Sellers and Gary Todd. To end the program, Hansen said it was another outstanding year exhibiting local artwork and encouraged people to begin their showpieces for next year's 13th Annual Iditarod Fine Art Show!



# **Bering Strait School District 2011 Activity** Calendar

March 25 - 27 Student Government Spring Conference **Eielson** 

March 31 – April 2 Western/Interior **Cross Country** Ski/Biathlon Championships\* **White Mountain** 

April 2 Elementary South Ski Meet (Grades 1-5)



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# Nome Kennel Club Businessman's race back on the agenda

The windy slopes of Gold Hill welcomed 15 mushers in the Nome Kennel Club's Businessman's Race. After a two-year hiatus, dogs, sleds and mushers made their way to the starting line. The 15 intrepid mushers raced up Gold Hill, down Gold Hill, around the south side of Gold Hill, behind the new hospital building and then along the Bypass Road back to the starting area.

Susan Shinkai claimed first place with a time of 15 minutes and 52 seconds. This was her second first place finish. Susan is a veteran of this trail, having run it over five times. Susan's winning team came from the

Owens' dog yard. Eight NKC members brought teams and sleds. There were 15 different teams. The Owens' dog yard claimed the second place finish, with Nick Francis as the driver. Suzanne Krut (AKA Bag Lady Sue) finished in third place running a team from the Thomas' dog yard.

Joshua Marble had 3-legged Copper as one of his leaders. Copper was pleased to have the opportunity to show she can hold her own with the 4-legged variety of sled dogs.

The east wind was strong, but temperatures mild and the sun shining. While there were some tangles,

some spills, and some "I want to go my own way" dogs, everyone made it around the course, no team came in without a driver, and all drivers acknowledged they had a great time.

The dogs were more reticent with their commentary at the end of the race, but smiles were visible on all faces and tails were wagging. Those dogs just can't hide a wagging tail.

As is the case with all dog races, there were many, many volunteers helping at the starting line, the finish line and out on the trail. The race could not have taken place without them -thanks to all who helped!



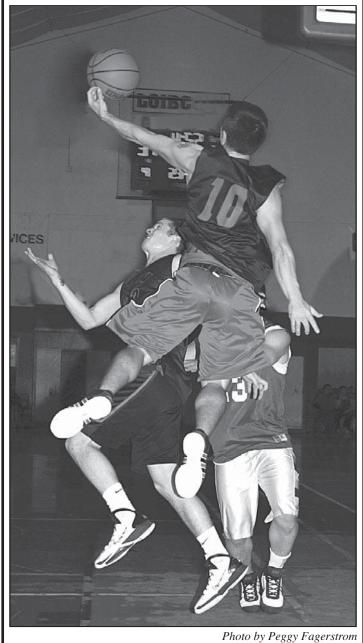






Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

JAM PACKED! (above, left)-Full house at the Rec center for the men's open championship game.

MEET THE CHAMP! (left)-2011 **Iditarod Champion John Baker** was a big hit at the LOIBC tournament Friday night at the Rec Center. He holds the world famous Larry Davis reindeer hot dog.

JUMP FOR IT! (right)-David Thomas of BMW elevates high for a rebound during the championship game against CASA.



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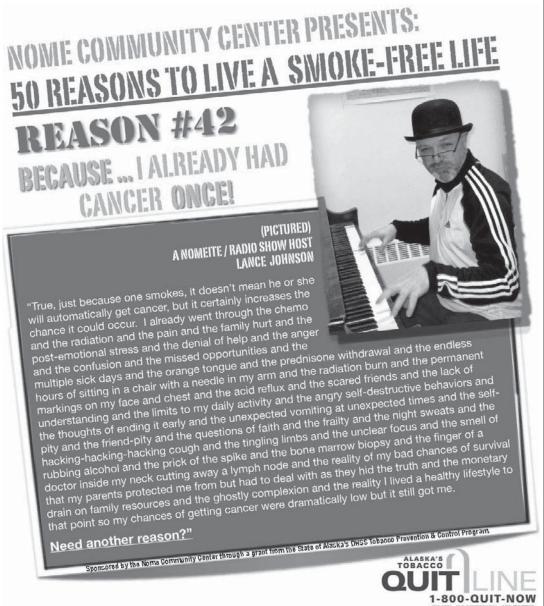
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# Should you take medication for radiation exposure?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

For almost two weeks, a crippled nuclear power plant in Fukushima, Japan has released intermittent plumes of radioactive steam into the environment. Officials took this course of action in order to prevent a

much larger and feared meltdown.

similar to the nuclear power plant

disaster of 1986 that occurred in

plants includes cancer-causing

chemical isotopes such as iodine-131

Nuclear radiation from power

Saying it Sincerely

Youl Rhee, Pastor Nome Presbyterian Church

Head Chaplain, AMCC, Moderator, Alaska Yukon Presbytery

Today's Scripture: Old Testament Ezekiel 12:21-28

Lesson of this passage: God's Delayed Rewards

havior and punished my bad behavior. This worked pretty well because the

reward or punishment generally came quickly after the behavior, making the relationship between the cause and effect unmistakable. When I became an adult, however, life got more complex, and the consequences of my actions were not always immediate. When I behaved badly without getting in trou-

Last week I read a story about a Korean woman named Juju Chang. She

is a top anchorwoman on the television network ABC. She was being inter-

viewed by Barbara Walters, and was asked, "What do you think of 'Lion Par-

ents'? Juju Chang told Barbara Walters that she came to America when she

was 13 years old, and that her father took her to a swimming pool in Los An-

geles every morning to practice. She ended up in fourth place in the Corral

swim competition. Then her parents pushed her to get into top schools, like

Stanford and Harvard. Afterward she landed a job at ABC. Her life was not

a steady journey - she experienced many ups and downs. Her parents al-

how to accept and overcome seemingly daunting challenges. Something sim-

ilar happens to the children of God. When they disobey God, they do not

necessarily suffer bad consequences right away. The people say, "The Lord

has forsaken the land, and the Lord does not see!" (Ezekiel 9:9), indicating

their belief that God had lost interest and he did not care about their bad be-

Weary of their waywardness, God finally said, "None of My words will be

delayed any longer; whatever I say will be fulfilled" (Ezekiel 12:28). When

God delays discipline, it is not due to indifference; it is due to His very na-

ture: He is gracious and slow to anger. Some see that as permission to sin,

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come. An auto problem is corrected

Most Asian parents are like lions. But she learned from the Word of God

ble for it, I began to think that it didn't matter to God what I did.

ways roused her from laziness or depression.

but God intends it to be an invitation to repent. Amen.

havior. But they were wrong.

As a child, I learned to behave properly when adults rewarded my good be-

Chernobyl, Ukraine.

and cesium-137.

These radioactive chemicals are known to cause thyroid cancers and leukemia (a form of cancer in the blood)

Just like 1986, there is widespread concern today over the health effects of nuclear elements released into the environment during an emergency like the current one in Japan. Many

people wonder if they should be tak-

ing a prophylactic dose of iodine to

protect against certain cancers, espe-

cially thyroid cancer. This is an im-

portant question because medical

doses of iodine may have side effects

that exacerbate underlying thyroid

disease in some patients or cause al-

Experts at the Centers for Disease

lergic reactions in others.

Control and Prevention and the Environmental Protection Agency assure the American public that the current risk of radiation exposure to people living in the U.S. including Hawaii and Alaska is miniscule.

Interestingly, after the Chernobyl disaster in 1986, the documented levels of cancer only rose for people who worked directly on the contaminated cleanup site and those who drank milk from cows who ate feed contaminated by the nuclear power plant meltdown. Despite the fact that much of Europe registered slightly elevated levels of environmental radiation, the risk of cancer did not increase overall. This should be reassuring to people that live thousands of miles from the current reactor crisis in Japan.

Only the most sensitive equipment on the west coast has detected an elevation of radiation from the Japan reactor plumes reaching the United States, but the levels remain far below any level of concern. The EPA reports that currently all reporting stations across the U.S. including Alaska show only fluctuating levels of background radiation.

Background radiation is the level

of radiation a person is exposed to from food, sunlight exposure, and environmental gases like radon. Experts measure radiation in millisieverts (mSv). Most people are exposed to about 2.4 millisieverts of background radiation each year. For comparison, a typical chest X-ray would expose a person to fewer than 0.1 millisieverts of radiation. Incidentally, fewer than 0.1 millisieverts is also the amount of radiation exposure sustained in a long round-trip cross-country flight.

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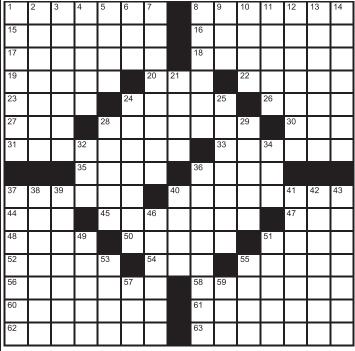
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According to the US National Academy of Sciences, based on data from the Chernobyl disaster, the radiation exposure level has to rise above 100 millisieverts above background levels to increase the overall cancer risk by even 3-4 percent. To put this into perspective, the U.S. second-hand tobacco smoke exposure, which contains numerous cancer-causing chemicals, increases a nonsmoker's chances of developing lung cancer by 20 to 30 percent.

Currently radiation levels across the western coast of the U.S. and Alaska are within normal background ranges. This why experts tell us that the exposure risks from the Fukushima plant at this time are very small. There are therefore no recommendations for patients to take any prophylactic medication, including potassium iodide, because the risks of taking medication at this time outweigh any benefit.

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# **Across**

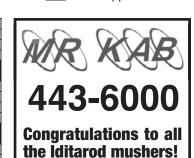
- 1. Tiny country between France and Spain
- 8. Fodder harvested while green then stored (pl.)
- 15. Moving in a circular motion
- 16. Womb-related
- 17. Sound
- 18. A shelter or disguise (pl.)
- 19. Provide, as with a quality 20. Aggravate
- 22. Arm
- 23. Sandler of "Big Daddy"
- 24. Lifted, so to speak
- 26. Radial, e.g.
- 27. 2004 nominee 28. Gloves without separate
- finger sheaths
- 30. "Dig in!" 31. Rhythmic contractions of
- the heart
- 33. Growls
- 35. Affirm
- 36. Cashmere, e.g. 37. Nickname of Peregrin Took
- in The Lord of the Rings 40. Players in the front line
- "Catch-22" pilot
- 45. Relationship between living organisms and their environment
- 47. "\_\_\_\_ we having fun yet?" 48. "D"
- 50. Circumvent
- 51. Mine entrance
- 52. Ill-suited 54. "Yadda, yadda, yadda"
- 55. Con
- 56. Worse
- 58. Run
- 60. Magazine
- 61. Crook
- 62. A card that can win a trick and regain the lead

# Last week's answers

63. Mouth (slang, pl.)

# Down

- 1. Very attentive
- 2. Twelve o'clock, not at night
- 3. Summer time
- Codeine source
- 5. Houston university
- 6. Biochemistry abbr.
- 7. Sparkling
- 8. Nurse
- believe ...?" \_\_of "Hello, Dolly!" 9. "Am
- 10. Dolly kidding! 11. "You
- 12. More effeminate 13. Inside the intestines
- 14. Some stanzas 21. Decomposes
- 24. Absence of sound
- 25. Glut
- 28. Three-reeler, e.g.
- 29. Covered with winter
  - precipitation
- 32. Bug
- grecque (cooked in olive oil, lemon juice, wine
- and herbs, and served cold) Game bird of the sandpiper family
- 37. Widely liked
- 38. Magnetite, e.g.
- 39. Copious
- 40. Apartment
- 41. To spread out from the
- center
- 42. Tramp 43. Dogs trained to crouch on finding game
- 46. Too
- 49. In heaven 51. Capital of Pas-de-Calais
- 53. Hair colorer
- 55. Orders to plow horses
- 57. Ring bearer, maybe Beta Kappa



#### )(袋)(袋)(袋)(袋)(袋)(袋)(袋)(袋)(袋) March 24 - 30, 2011 Libra, not by a long Capricorn. Make sure their sounding board, Aries, but don't get involved. They made getting caught up in the little wrinkles and shot, so stop feeling sorry for yourself and ou take the time to enjoy it. The gossip start looking at the big picture. A home repair mill kicks into high ARIES CANCER LIBRA gear. Turn a deaf ear is made with ease believe what you can or prepare to be pulled Windfalls are headed Having high standards Happy times are here NAS your way. Invest then make things happen. again, as old friends is fine, Scorpio, but Don't disappoint, wisely, Taurus, and and new drop by all week long. Put out the you need to they will keep your bottom line where it understand that not 8 July 19 with a foe ends in a welcome mat, Leo, everyone will aspire to AQUARIUS pleasant surprise. A TAURUS needs to be. An and get out of the SCORPIO them. It's ok to miss LEO deadline encroaches ecofriendly pursuit coffee pot and the mark now and pans out. then. Set sail for good times, Sagittarius. Projects wrap up at work and home, allowing you to Financial woes come to an end with the help of a mentor. A token You're not one to be manipulative, but this time, you have no choice. Push the right MTX MX revolutionary move, which will get your home, allowing you to catch up on everything

VIRGO

August 23-

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Bravo, Virgo!

SAGITTARIUS

# **Obituaries**

## Gregory Alan Kruschek "Grader Greg"

Jan. 6 1959 – Mar. 12 2011

The people of Nome knew not that the eagerly awaited young master equipment operator, they would desperately need upon retirement of "High Blade Harry", would come of age and become each resident's very own personal snow removal specialist.

On January 6, 1959 in Onamia, MN, Bud and Rita Kruschek and older sister Mimi welcomed Gregory Alan Kruschek into the world, soon to be followed by Julie, Jason and baby sister Amy. The Kruschek clan grew up in Hillman, MN, and the hard work and demanding hours of



Gregory Alan Kruschek

farm living provided Greg with the work ethic for which he is well known and loved.

Greg and Cheri met over a game of pool. Their good natures and sense of competition soon cemented a friendship. Dating and courtship included weekly visits to the nursing home to visit Greg's grandparents, and an opportunity to hone their card playing skills. They dated for a short while and were then engaged on Labor Day 1981. Plans were made to marry in 1983, and in February of that year they set the date – November 5, so as to not interfere with the sacred deer hunting season.

Greg scored a job to drive dump trucks to Seattle for delivery to Nome. Intrigued by the potential opportunities in "the Great Land," Greg trekked north – not knowing Nome would become his home. He worked for the City of Nome for two weeks before deciding pounding nails for various local contractors might be a little more lucrative.

As fate would have it, soon after the wedding date was set, the state of Minnesota changed the hunting season – to start on November 5. While Greg missed only one hunting season (due to 9-11), he had stalked his prize. Despite consternation from others in his hunting party, the wedding went off as planned; Greg and Cheri were blessed with nearly 28 years together

In April 1984 they moved to Nome, which would become their home. On March 31, 1990, Greg welcomed the second love of his life – as the father of Katie. They were inseparable, and as she grew Greg was thrilled to be able to pass on his love of hunting and the outdoors to his little girl. He was so proud of her, and when she grew older and went off to college, he so looked forward to the breaks when she could return home from Boise State.

In July 1995, Greg again returned to city employment and served as a loyal and dedicated member of the city team until his passing. He continued to hone his skills and was considered by many community equipment operators as "the best grader operator there is." He is best

known for the special attention he gave to all residents insuring their snow was cleared, not just in the street but their parking areas and yards "from doorknob to doorknob" too. His duties also included assistance to the Port and included annually orchestrating the Iditarod Finish Line on Front Street. Greg prided himself in his work and making improvements for the community; his fingerprints are on many niceties throughout the city. Despite no formal engineering training - one couldn't find a better road and drainage designer anywhere!

Hunting, work and family were the three main elements of his life, and he lived these to the fullest. He had a permanent smile on his face and a song in his heart (and would verbalize these often...changing the words to fit the moment).

Reluctantly Greg succumbed to the technology arena, mastering the art of texting to his beloved wife and daughter. The family framed their messages such that Greg could respond "K", "Ya", or "No." He couldn't be bothered with more...except to Katie, where it was always "Love from your dad."

Greg just loved to be in the outof-doors. Council and the relationships made there meant a lot to him. It was a place where his passion for hunting could be exercised locally. Shortly after a successful hunt, Greg died of natural causes on March 12, 2011 in Council.

Greg is survived by Cheri, his loving wife of 27 years, and daughter, Katie; parents Bud and Rita Kruschek; siblings Mimi Kruschek, Julie (Leo) Nilges, Jason (Kim) Kruschek and Amy (Darrel Saehr); mother-in-law Jeanne Stang; in-laws Wendy (Dom) Li, Shelly (Jim) Schroeder, Wayne (Diane) and Rick (Janice) Stang, as well as many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by grandparents Casper and Margaret Kruschek and John and Helen Magdziars; father-in-law Marty Stang, and brother-in-law Alan Stang.

Following a community remembrance service in Nome on March 17, funeral services will be held in Minnesota on March 24. A fund for

a memorial in Greg's honor has been established at Credit Union 1, Nome.

Greg made a good home for his family and had utmost pride in caring for them. He enjoyed his friends and loved his job. He worked hard and played hard...enjoying life to its fullest. We are blessed with his memories, and the hole in our hearts will remain forever. Happy Hunting "Buster." We miss you so...

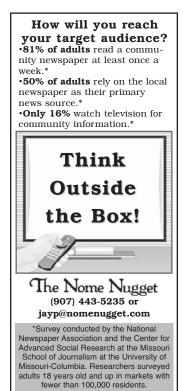
## Charles "Chuck" Donald Jones

Longtime Wasilla resident, Mr. Charles "Chuck" Donald Jones, 54, died February 15, 2011 in the Philippines.

Memorial services will be held 1:00 p.m., Saturday, March 26, 2011 at Alcantra Armory, 3501 East Bogard Road in Wasilla. Chaplain Richard Koch will officiate. Military honors will be performed by the National Guard Honor Guard. His cremated remains will be inurned at Fort Richardson National Cemetery and scattered at Mt. Drum in the Wrangell Mountains at a later date.

Charles was born June 6, 1956 to Raymond Jones Sr. and Joycelyn Jones in Utica, NY. He graduated from Rubidoux High School in Riverside, CA in 1975. Charles joined the U.S. Army in 1975 and was a member of the 82<sup>nd</sup> Airborne Division and then transferred to Anchorage, Alaska in 1977. He then entered the Alaska Army National Guard in 1985 from which he retired in 2002. Charles moved to Nome from 1986 until 1989 when he moved to Wasilla where he has resided ever since. He was the owner/operator of Chuck's Lock and Key Service. Charles enjoyed baseball, bowling, lock smithing and bull riding. He often joked around and called himself, "Honest Chuck."

Charles was followed in death by his mother Joycelyn Jones on March 6, 2011. He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond Jones, Sr. in 1971; brother, Kenneth Jones in 1951. He is survived by his wife, Susan Jones of Wasilla; son, Charles Dwyer of Wasilla; daughter, April Dwyer of Wasilla; son, Cory Jones of Wasilla; granddaughters, Angel Dwyer and Tezlyn Kerrone both of Wasilla; sisters and brothers in-law, Joyce and Rick Rethaford of Spanaway, WA; Cindy and Keith Simpson of Cibolo, TX; and Edith and Scott Hunt of Portsmouth, VA; brother and sister in-law, Raymond and Daisy Jones of Riverside, CA; brothers-in-law, Dicky and Melvin Leonard both of Anchorage, Bobby Leonard of Chitina, and Gene Clark of Chugiak; sisters in-law, Joyce Clark of Chugiak, AK and Maggie Rider of Anchorage; numerous nieces and nephews, cousins and other extended family members.





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> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805** Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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tenance; supervision of crew and continued improvement of Northern NSSP operations.

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ects Coordinator.
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searching the feasibility of new programs and the effectiveness of current programs. The position will study project feasibility, prepare proposals and prant requests to funding agencies; provide and monitor project budgets and expenses; coordinate and review detailed construction, architectural, and installation proper and plans; average highlighten

and installation specs and plans; oversee bidding and awarding of contracts; direct and manage project inspections; and other activities to ensure proper project execution and completion of projects following company, state and federal procedures, practices and standards. Qualifications:

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ects Coordinator.

# **Employment**

Norton Sound Economic Development Cornortion Sound Economic Development Cor-poration (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the following positions: Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will

assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in

all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, in-cluding but not limited to: marketing, inventory, re-porting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and main-

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- · Purchasing Agent, Hospital Project
- · Coder (Certified), HIM
- · Patient Accounts Representative Registered Nurse, Inpatient Unit
- · Certified Nursing Assistant, QCC
- · Licensed Practical Nurse, QCC

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

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Attorneys for Plaintiff

a Bar No. 0511118

By: Guy J. Gautreau

# Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

JAMES AND KATHLEEN HANSEN

HARRIET B. LIVERMORE her heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein,

Case No. 2NO-11-68 Civil NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

HARRIET B. LIVERMORE, her unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein,

You, the defendant in the above entitled action, are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plain-tiffs attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you

dess is 1.0. box 1, Nollie, Rabaxa 972. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint This is an action to quiet title to Mineral Survey 1214, situated near Dry Creek near Nome, Alaska, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial Districts State of Alaska District, State of Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of defendants Harriet B. Livermore, her unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff. You have been made a party to this action because you may claim some right, title, estate, lien

or interest in the above described real property adverse to the plaintiff.

DATED: 3/4, 2011.

\_/s/\_ Gale Hagemeyer

CLERK OF COURT

# DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR F-14881-B Alaska Native Claims Selection

Alaska Native Claims Selection
A Notice of Approving Lands for Conveyance
As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is
hereby given by the Bureau of Land Management to Koyuk Native Corporation. The Notice
approves the surface estate in the lands described
below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering tate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Koyuk Native Corporation.

The lands are in the vicinity of Koyuk, Alaska, and are leasted in:

are located in: Kateel River Meridian, Alaska T. 5 S., R. 13 W.,

Sec. 24.
Containing 640 acres.
Notice of a decision was published in the Federal
Register on June 18, 2008, 73 Fed. Reg. 34784,
concerning the lands above. All interested parties
and any additional party will be mailed a copy of
the Notice. The lands will be convey thirty (30)
days after this Notice.
For further information, contact the Bureau of

days after this volice. For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a

Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

THE ESTATE OF MARJORIE MALONEY,

THE ESTATE OF EUGENE S. MINOR. EUGENE W. MINOR, CHARLES J. MINOR, JOHN A. MINOR, ARTHUR W. MINOR, KAY MALONEY, EDNA CAMPBELL, and JOHN DOES 1-X

Case No. 2NO-10-257 CI NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES OF COM-PLAINT FOR QUIET TITLE

To Interested Persons:
THE ESTATE OF EUGENE S. MINOR;
EUGENE W. MINOR;
CHARLES J. MINOR;
JOHN A. MINOR;
ARTHUR W. MINOR;
KAY MAJ ONEY. KAY MALONEY; EDNA CAMPBELL; AND JOHN DOES 1-X

You are hereby summonsed and required to file with the court an answer to the Complaint for Quiet Title, which was filed in the Superior Court of the State of Alaska, Second Judicial District at Nome on October 6, 2010. In the Complaint for Quiet Title, Plaintiff, Marjorie Maloney, seeks to quiet title to the below described three (3) parcels of land and seeks to have title declared to rest solely with her. As a Defendant you may have interest in one or more of these parcels

If you or someone in your care is a Defendant or an interested party and/or objects to the Complaint for Quiet Title, then you must bring your claim to the Court. Failure to do so prior to the deadline the Court. Failure to do so prior to the deadline below will result in any rights you may have, to be forfeited and lost forever. You should immediately mail your claim or objection to the Court at Nome Court System, Box 1110, Nome, AK 99762-1110, and mail a copy to the Plaintiff's counsel, Clapp. Peterson, Tiemessen, Thorsness & Johnson, LLC at 411 Fourth Avenue, Suite 300, Fairbanks

If Parties named herein and unknown interested parties fail to appear or answer or plead to the court no less than thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this notice, the Court will proceed as if such party had been served with process within the state.

REAL PROPERTY Parcel 1 is described as follows:

The land embraced within No. 12 Fraction Assoriciation Placer Claim within U.S. Mineral Survey No. 1138, recorded in the Nome Recording Dis-trict, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Extrict, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting the portion taken by the State of Alaska by Declaration of Taking recorded February 24, 1970 and amended by instrument recorded July 7, 1971, and excepting the portion that overlaps in to the Riverside Group Placer, U.S. Mineral Survey

Parcel 2 is described as follows The land embraced within the Old Channel on Mc-Donald Gulch Placer Claim within U.S. Mineral Survey No. 1138, recorded in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting the portion taken by the State of Alaska. by Declaration of Taking recoded February 24,

Parcel 3 is described as follows The land embraced within No. 13 Bench R.L. on Otter Creek Placer Claim, No. 13 Above on Otter Creek Claim Placer Claim, Sideboard Bench Placer Claim, Fargo Bench Placer Claim and Owl Association Placer Claim, within U.S. Mineral Survev 1138, recorded in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

Parcels 1, 2 and 3 are located in or near Nome, Alaska, and are not located on a named street or road and have no improvements.

DATED at Fairbanks, Alaska, this 11<sup>th</sup> day of March, 2011. CLAPP, PETERSON, TIEMESSEN THORSNESS & JOHNSON, LLC

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
CONSTANCE DRAKE MADDEN

2NO-11-10 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Robert Madden, Jr. has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present

their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be

forever barred. Claims must be presented to Robert Madden, Jr., c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Representative, Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762 3/24-31-4/7

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

Current Name of Adult.
Notice of Judgment – Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior
Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number: 2NO-09-

00298Cl, ordering that the petitioner's name be changed from Jason Malcom Takak to Jason Malcom Jackson, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME

A Change of Name for: Nikolai Ivanovich Ivanoff, Current Name of Adult. Notice of Judgment – Change of Name

CASE NO: 2NO-09-00298CI JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME

In the Matter of A Change of Name for: Jason Malcom Takak

In the Matter of

DATED this 17th day of March, 2011.

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Seawall

Todd Kunnuk, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence. 3/15

Bryce Warnke-Green, 22, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Assault 4°.

Bertha Iya, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. A Nome juvenile, 17, received a citation for

Minor in Possession of Tobacco. Shannon Miller. 27, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation

3/16
April James, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.
Darrell Apatiki, 53, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.
Tia Snowball, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.
John Ahkvaluk, 46, was issued a Citation for an Open Container.

Open Container. Nora lyatunguk, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct. Troy Otton, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence and Failure to Stop at the Direction of a Peace Officer.

A Nome juvenile, 18, was arrested and remanded to the Nome Youth Facility for Assault a Police Officer, Person Under 21 on Licensed Premise and Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Jeffrey Nayokpuk, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

Michael Kulukhon, 22, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-bation, Criminal Trespass 2° and Assault 4°. Barbara Towarak, 23, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°. 3/20

Charles Taxac, 39, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Ruby Outwater, 18, received a citation for Driving in Violation of an Instructional Permit and Expired Registration.

During this period we had six persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

I would like to thank his Thank you! I would like to thank his sponsors to prepare for the 2011 Nome-Golovin Snowmachine

race. For medical reasons I was unable to participate. Heartfelt Thank Yous go to my Dad Frankie Okleasik, Bonanza Fuel, The Nome Nugget, Nome Community Center "No Smoke" and Ramon Gandia. Special thanks go out to my wife Denise and my children Jordan, Ryan, Ivory, Zoe, Grace and Heidi.

Sincerely, Buddy Okleasik

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Thanks! We have enjoyed living in Kotzebue and Nome the last 41 years. We worked at Hanson's Trading in Kotzebue and then the

company acquired Stop, Shop & Save in Nome, which we also ran. In 1991 we took our Nome True Value for Sitnasauk Corp., and last we went to work for our friends the Browns at Nome Liquor since 1998.

Thank you for all your friendship and kindness all these years and making us a part of your life and culture.

We are moving to Arizona to enjoy time with our children, grandchildren and one great grandson.

Sincerely, Jerry and Joan Finke.

## Party with boys leads to jail sentence and probation

By Sandra L. Medearis

A Nome woman accused of sharing sex, drugs and alcohol with young boys in her home has received a prison sentence of four years with two years suspended.

Sylvia R. Ivanoff, 44, received the sentence March 14 after pleading guilty in December to one count of attempted sex abuse of a minor.

Ivanoff was arraigned and charged in April 2009 after she allegedly, according to court documents, provided marijuana, Monarch brand vodka, Salem cigarettes and sex in a pornographic movie session with three young boys at 114 East

In the plea deal, state prosecution dismissed four other charges: furnishing alcohol to a minor, contributing to the delinquency of a

minor, sex abuse of a minor-penetration by a victim under 13 years of age and sex abuse of a minor-penetration by a victim 13-15 years of

In addition to two years in prison, Judge Ben Esch ordered Ivanoff to serve five years supervised probation with special conditions pertaining to a convicted sex offender. Ivanoff has

been required to register as a sex offender and is under court ordered requirements as regards contact with youngsters under 16 years of age.



#### More Letters

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are more important than anything else. After all, you cannot take it with you to the grave. But the imprint of how people will remember you will last forever on the people who love you.

It is not right to inflict pain on someone. Shame on you-you deserve to have your hands cut off; people are meant to be loved and cherished instead.

Just like I often wonder how long I survived in past lives, because I cannot imagine myself not speaking out. Like on the biasesof a community. It seems that it is not how well you might say or do as if you get hired or not. I should know—I come across it a lot and I do many things well. Oh well, God provides for me and my children enough for me to share with others, so I'm happy, long as I could go out I'm happy. And as long as I can say my piece of mind—yea.

I get bugged when I see the GCI commercials. How can we in the bush truly enjoy their services if we get dropped calls all the time?

I believe I am very blessed to have the type of children that I do, somehow I was very lucky. With all the many friends I have met too, and the wonderful country-Thank you God.

I also believe that it would benefit our State if we built our own refinery. Not only would it create jobs, but it should also lower the cost of what we pay for oil and gas. I think that some of that money should also go into our PFD account because that really helps us out in our communities.

It is late Sunday night—into Monday morning, and my kind of shows come on. As usual, since we only get one channel (because some of us can't afford a dish), the TV reception is bum. It's a shame that the person who fixes the GCI dish for sports doesn't like my kind of shows. It's another shame that when my show finally comes on that they seem to be reruns. I thought they made newer ones.

Guess I should quit ranting and get on to something else. Although they are having one of the annual meetings I have been invited by people in Stebbins to go to their Eskimo dancing. As I know and miss some of my friends down there, if I get the chance, that's where I'm running away to. Oh boy, lots of fun.

As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684-0282

## More Legals

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A judgment has been issued by the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number: 2NO-11-00042Cl, ordering that the petitioner's name be changed from Nikolai Ivanovich Ivanoff to Nikolai Alexander Ivanoff, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change. 3/24

#### **United States General Services Administration**

Public notice is hereby given for intent by General Services Administration to engage in a lease for space at the Nome Federal Building at 240 Front Street in Nome, Alaska.

The location of Front Street in city of Nome and proximity to the Bering Sea places this site in a FEMA designated 100-year floodplain. Therefore, the location of the building makes it susceptible to flooding at the 100-year flood level. The Nome Federal Building will be disposed from federal ownership, however the government desires to retain space in the building for various federal agencies until new space can become available in the Nome, Alaska market.

Under the President's Executive Order 11988, "Floodplain Management," GSA is required to review possible alternative solutions to the proposed action. Alternatives that will be considered include taking no action. GSA has reviewed the Nome, AK real estate market and has found that there is not enough available real estate to house the 12,000 rentable square feet that GSA is looking for once the federal building is disposed from the GSA inventory. GSA intention is to lease the space from the new owner of the Nome Federal Building for a lease up to two years.

Public comment is invited on these alternatives and interested persons may obtain more information about this action from GSA, Michael Levine, Regional Environmental Program Manager at 253-931-7263. Requests can be sent via e-mail to michael.levine@gsa.gov or by mail to U.S. GSA (10PME), 400 15th St. SW, Auburn, WA 98001 Attn: Michael D. Levine. Comments about this action should be submitted in writing to the above name within 10 days of this notice.



**U.S.** General **Services Administration** 400 15th Street, SW Auburn, WA 98001-6599 www.gsa.gov

MULTI-TALENTED-Conway Seavey works the keys and the crowd as he covers a pop tune at the Nome Folk Fest Iditarod Open Mike Night at the XYZ Center March 17.

#### Notice of Application for Reservation of Water Snake River, near Nome, Alaska LAS 20068

Pursuant to AS 46.15 and the rules and regulations promulgated thereunder, notice is hereby given that an application with a priority date of December 27, 1995 has been received from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, 333 Raspberry Road, Anchorage, Alaska 99518, to reserve water within the Snake River, near Nome, Alaska, for the purpose of maintaining specified instream flow rates to protect fish and wildlife habitat, migration, and propagation. The Department of Natural Resources proposes to establish a reservation of water for the Department of Fish and Game for the Snake River including all connected sloughs, side channels, and flood plains, from approximately River Mile 0, at the mouth of the Snake River, to approximately River Mile 10 at the confluence of Snake River and Russel Creek, for the following location, time periods, and flow rates:

Said portion of the Snake River is located within:

Township	Range	Section
11 S	34 W	4, 5, 8, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 35
10 S	34 W	32, 33

All within the Kateel River Meridian, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

A reservation of water is an appropriation of water that remains within the stream or lake for any one or a combination of four purposes authorized by statute, including the protection of fish and wildlife habitat, migration, and propagation; recreation and park purposes; navigation and transportation purposes; or sanitary and water quality purposes. Holder of water rights junior to established senior water rights, including reservations or water may be unable to divert or withdraw significant amounts of water for consumptive use when stream flows fall below granted flows or water levels.

Further information about these specific conditions or about any other aspect of this proposed reservation of water may be obtained from the Division by contacting Kimberly Sager at (907) 269-2033 or by email at kimberly.sager@alaska.gov. Any facts tending to show that the rights of any person or the public interest would be adversely or positively affected by the proposed reservation must be submitted in writing by email, fax, or to the Department of Natural Resources, 550 West 7th Avenue, Suite 1020, Anchorage, Alaska 99501-3514 before April 7, 2011, 5:00 PM to be considered. Similarly, comments that might otherwise assist the Division in its determination of the public interest pursuant to AS 46.15.080 (b) are also requested and must be received by the above deadline.

Persons who may be affected by this proposed reservation of water or who have interest in tracking the status of this proposed reservation may request notification of the Departments final decision by writing to the Department at the above address.

The Alaska Department of Natural Resources complies with Title II of the American with Disabilities Act of 1990. The State is prepared to accommodate individuals with disabilities by providing auxiliary aids when requested. Individuals with audio impairments who wish to respond to this notice by telephone may call the Departments Public Information Center in Anchorage between the hours of 10:00 AM and 5:00 PM, M-F at TDD #269-8411.

The right is reserved to waive technical defects in this publication.

Kimberly Sager Natural Resource Specialist





Photos by Al Grillo

ACCEPTING THE LIFE-SAVING SERUM— Mayor Denise Michels accepts the token serum as the Norman Vaughan Serum Run reaches Nome from Nenana. The sled dog run from Nenana commemorate the 20 mushers and over 120 dogs who relayed crucial diphtheria antitoxin across the Territory of Alaska in the original Serum Run in 1925.

THOSE AREN'T SHEEP- Don Duncan runs his all-Samoyed team into Nome during the 2011 Serum Run.

## All Around the Sound

**New Arrivals** 

Jade Pria Goslin was born at home in Nome, Thursday, March 17, at 11:53 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. to parents Julius Pepper Goslin, III and Jennifer Goslin, and four brothers Pierce, Preston, Padrig and Parker. Her grandparents are John and Rhonda Schneider of Nome, and Julius Pepper Goslin, Jr. and Diane Goslin currently visiting Nome from Pennsylvania. Her aunt Christiana Goslin is also visiting from Pennsylvania. Pria and her family remem-



Joseph Rollin Hofstetter

ber Julius Pepper Goslin, Sr. who died March 11, 2011, 6 days before the birth of his first great-granddaughter.

Philip and Sarah Hofstetter and big sister Hahnah are happy to announce the home birth of Joseph Rollin Hofstetter 9:40 a.m., March he weighed 8, 7 lb, 7 oz.

Tracy Saccheus and Ryan Ivanoff of Elim announce the birth of their son Emery Cory Ivanoff, born March 3 at 12:37 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage . He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 19 ¼" in length. His brother is Xavier Aiden, 3. His paternal grandparents are Maurice and Ellen Ivanoff of Elim; and maternal grandparents are Abel Saccheus and the late LaEsmarelda Saccheus, also of Elim.

#### Report outlines impact of CDQ Program

(Anchorage) - The impact of the Western Alaska Community Development Quota program on 65 eligible villages in western Alaska is detailed in a recently published report by the Western Alaska Community Development Association.

'The CDQ program aims to build strong, fisheries-based economies and alleviate poverty in western Alaska," says Larry Cotter, chairman of WACDA and CEO of the Aleutian Pribilof Island Community Development Association. APICDA is one of six CDO entities which implement the CDQ program. In addition to APICDA, other CDQ entities include the Bristol Bay Economic Development Corporation, the Central Bering Sea Fishermen's Association the Coastal Villages Region Fund, the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation) and the Yukon Delta Fisheries Development Association.

"In the nearly 20 years since the program's inception, the CDQ entities have demonstrated remarkable success in terms of building their organizations, creating industry partnerships, making direct fishery investments, creating jobs, and investing in people through training and scholarships. This report highlights those successes," Cotter

Aggregated data on investments in economic, human, and community capital illustrate the sustainability principles of the CDQ program. In terms of human capital, the six CDQ entities together provided wage and salary jobs to nearly 2,000 individuals in 2009 with total combined payroll exceeding \$25.7 million. In addition, ex-vessel payments of \$17.4 million were paid to more than 1,300 fishery permit holders in western Alaska and those permit holders supported an estimated 1,500 crew member jobs. The six CDQ entities granted over \$1.9 million in scholarships and invested nearly \$800,000 in training and skill development opportunities to eligible residents. In 2009, the CDQ entities also made community capital investments of \$11 million toward infrastructure projects and \$7.5 million in community benefit projects. Economic investments totaled more than \$118 million for the year.

More details are provided in the report along with feature articles and dashboard reports for each CDQ entity. These stories focus on projects that highlight the range of activities the CDQ entities have undertaken, the involvement of Western Alaska residents in those projects, and the impact of the CDQ program on Western Alaska communities and residents.

Copies of the 2009 CDQ Program Report are available by contacting WACDA at (907) 868-7634 or visiting wacda.org.



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photo print to The Nome Nugget Pouch 610 Nome, AK 99762. (Please give us a brief description of who, what, when and where your

photo was taken.) If you have questions call (907) 443-5235.

## Court

#### Week ending 3/18 Civil

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Konahok, Allen D.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend Wards Cove Packing Company d/b/a Nome Trading Co vs.

Weyiouanna, Justina; Debt - District Court Black, Jason vs. Kubalack, Regina; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

#### **Small Claims**

CREDIT UNION 1 vs. Okbaok, Jeffrey D.; Small Claims More than \$2500

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State of Alaska v. Michelle H. Ahnangnatoguk; Dismissal; Count I: Making a False Report; Filed by the DAs Office 3/14/11. State of Alaska v. Bob Kava (4/1/57); Importation of Alcohol; Date

of offense: 2/3/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 80 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 3/28/11; Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$3000 fine shall be paid by 11/1/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/11/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport upon reasonable suspicion; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-11-35CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 1/15/11; Binding Plea Agree ment; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002): Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 110 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-11-110CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/11/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any

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State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-11-110CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 3/2/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 4 (004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/11/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alconol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store.

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-11-110CR Count 2: Assault 4°; Peace Officer; Date of offense: 3/2/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 4 (004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended.

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-11-110CR Count 3: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 3/2/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 4 (004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Seppilu (7/13/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129895; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, shall report to AMCC by 3/20/11; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Darrell C. Apatiki (11/13/57); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 3/16/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC: Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

State of Alaska v. Conner Allen Merboth (2/20/96); Dismissal; Count I: Drive w/o Valid Operator's License; Filed by the DAs Office 3/18/11.

State of Alaska v. Bertha Iya (7/25/75); Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 3/15/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0

suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Nancy Kiyuklook (4/16/82); Order to Modify or

Revoke Probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Donald Oliver (12/21/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010096; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of pro bation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Patrick Apatiki (11/22/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110997108; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to concurrent with case number 2NO-10-460CR, additional 7 years; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in ef-

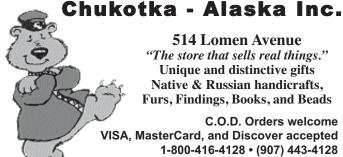
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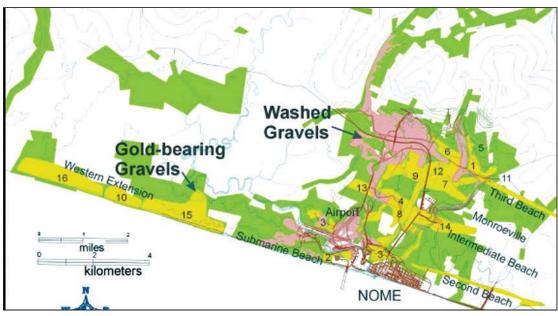
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## New gold company plans to placer mine north of Nome

By Diana Haecker

A brand new company, formed to buy 11,500 acres of placer gold mining claims from NovaGold Resources, plans to start mining for gold this summer.

Toronto businessman Robert Salna is one of the four individuals who own the new Nome Gold Alaska Corporation, which is registered in Alaska. Its parent company Nome Gold Ontario Corporation is registered in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Salna said that the corporation was formed to purchase the Nome alluvial gold holdings from NovaGold Resources Inc, parent of Alaska Gold Co. According to a NovaGold press release, Nome Gold Corp. bought the claims for \$21 million and a \$4 million bond letter for environmental reclamation. NovaGold issued a press release last week announcing the sale, but it was unknown who the new mining company is that now is one of the largest landowners in town.

Robert Salna said in a phone conversation with The Nome Nugget, that he is one of the four principal owners of Nome Gold Alaska, but he was reluctant to reveal who the other three owners are. Salna, a businessman involved in gold, oil and gas businesses, said he had heard about Nome gold from Bill Steeves. Steeves had worked for Windfall Gold Mining in Nome between 1984 and 1989. Current high gold prices, Steeves' encouraging tales of Nome gold and a promising geological report spiked Salna's interest in buying the Nome alluvial gold claims. "We looked at the historical information and saw significant production that occurred there in the past. When we saw the amount of gold still in the ground, we decided, it would be a good location for us to start," Salna said.

Salna said he came to Nome last year and did some due diligence.

"I was very happy with what I saw," he said. "I saw people prospecting on the beaches and inland and I saw them having gold in their hands."

Nome Gold Alaska Corp. plans to start placer mining with modern heavy equipment at Monroeville. According to a map included in a geological report, Monroeville is the area northeast of Icy View and Dredge #5 and south of the Third Beach line on the foot of Newton Peak.

Salna said he plans to return to Nome in April and start preparing the permitting process for his planned placer gold mining operations. "We are also planning to employ people of Nome," Salna said. He estimates that the operation would employ around 30 people and, depending on their success, maybe even 100. They are planning to utilize highly advanced heavy equipment that requires highly trained and specialized heavy equipment operators.

Asked what their intent is at this point in time, Salna said that they just would like to get started and to get a feel for what is out there. He didn't rule out the additional possibility to placer mine at Dry Creek. A few years ago, Alaska Gold had begun the process to submit permits but then abandoned their plans as there were noise concerns raised by Icy View residents.

Salna said they also looked at the cost to rejuvenate the old dredges at Icy View but haven't come to a conclusion yet. "We look at all possibilities," Salna said.

Asked about their land policy in terms of access, Salna said that they would restrict access to areas where active mining would take place.

Salna assured that Nome Gold Corp. is just using water and gravity to mine and that the only side effect of their mining operation would be noise from moving large amounts of material.

#### Nome is non-core asset to NovaGold

NovaGold Resources considers its Nome holdings non-core assets and said Donlin Creek and Galore Creek are considered the core assets the company wants to pursue. Spokeswoman Rhylin Bailie said last week that the board of directors last year gave company officers the directive to either sell or close the Nome projects that include Rock Creek, Big Hurrah and the placer as well as gravel operations and holdings.

Back in 1999, NovaGold, then a smaller company run by three principals including Rick Van Nieuwenhuyse, Greg Johnson and Phil St. George, bought the struggling Alaska Gold Company and saw value in the sale of the tailings piles that supplied construction and road projects with needed gravel, and the real estate holdings in and around town. Now NovaGold Resources Inc., is trying to get rid of its Nome assets, including the Rock Creek mine, Big Hurrah, land holdings in and around town as well as its gravel operations.

"We had quite a number of interests looking at Rock Creek and Big Hurrah, but we are picky who we're going to sell it to," said Bailie. "We want them to have the experience and financial ability to be successful operators and we're only going to sell it to somebody who is going to be successful."

She said that the gravel and sand business is currently managed by Alaska Aggregate Sales out of Anchorage.

Although most of its lands have been sold to Nome Gold, Alaska Gold Co. is still in operation, said Bailie. She said there are still 30 employees working to keep the Rock Creek mine in the care and maintenance status and preparing for the spring melt.



Photo by John Dean

AURORA — Northern Lights dance above Swanberg Dredge, March 11.



# "Grader Greg" Kruschek



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Dear Cheri and Katie,

Thank you for sharing this wonderful man with fellow employees and the entire community of Nome. We grieve with you.

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CLEAN UP CREW - Ravens at work cleaning up the goodies and leftovers at the Iditarod dog lot on River Street.

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HOME GONE—John Hager's house burned to the ground Sunday. Several agencies fought the blaze for hours on two occasions. Hager was at work when the fire started.

## House fire hard to douse

By Sandra L. Medearis

John Hager lost his house and his dog Sunday morning when a fire leveled his two-story yellow house on Lester Bench Road in the vicinity of Anvil Mountain Correction Center.

Nome Volunteer Fire Department, joined by state personnel providing water, fought the blaze for three hours Sunday, starting shortly after 11 a.m. according to a spectator. Firefighters, other crews and emergency responders

had to return 12 hours later when the fire, letting off a pillar of smoke and sparks, threatened to rekindle again around midnight.

The ashes and debris continued to smoke and smolder into Monday's mid-afternoon. Hager, who owns a janitorial business that has him working nights, came home Sunday morning and discovered the fire and his dog perished.

## Council wants bike path on Bypass Road

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Planning Commission has recommended that the General Permit issued to the City of Nome by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers be expanded to include land on the north side of the Nome Bypass Road corridor, the 21st Century Subdivision and along the Nome-Teller Highway corridor, City Manager Josie Bahnke reported to the Nome Common Council on Monday. Bahnke said the five-year permit will expire June 26, 2011.

The USACE issued the General Permit under the Clean Water Act to authorize the placement of dredged and/or fill material and structures into wetlands, for activities associated with residential, public and commercial development projects in Nome. Bahnke said the additions recommended by the planning commission and a map revised by the city engineer will be presented to the council for approval.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel said she had read with interest Bahnke's report to the Planning Commission on the Bypass Road upgrade project. Bahnke told commissioners on March 8 that the Alaska Dept. of Transportation has completed construction of the Bypass Road portion of the project except for final grading, delineators, signs and seeding. She said the current completion date for the portion from East N Street to the Nome-Council Highway is July 31, 2011.

Knodel said when the city agreed to take ownership of the Bypass Road from the state, there was no Public Safety Building or hospital adjacent to the road, and trucks are still using the road. When construction of the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital is completed, hundreds of employees and patients will use the Bypass Road for access to the facility.

Bahnke's report notes that funding for the Bypass Road upgrade in 2006 included a pathway on the north side of the road. "The pedestrian/bike path was submitted by the City of Nome to be included in the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) but did not score high enough for inclusion," Bahnke added. She said she is talking with DOT planner Alexa Greene about the STIP and will discuss other options with her.

In 2007 the city and DOT signed a memorandum of agreement stipulating that the city would own and maintain the Bypass Road, Bahnke

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## Michael Brawner selected as Nome Public Schools' next superintendent

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Board of Education unanimously selected Michael Brawner as the next superintendent of Nome Public Schools on March 24. Brawner has served as middle school principal, activity director and assistant superintendent of the Petersburg School District since 2009. He has accepted a two-year

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contract as NPS superintendent to begin July 1, according to a press release from Bill Gartung, NPS human resources coordinator. Brawner will replace Jon Wehde, who has resigned as superintendent effective June 30.

Brawner and two other finalists for the position—Joe Banghart, Iditarod School District superintendent from 2004 to 2010, and Steven Gast, principal of Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School—presented brief presentations to about 50 Nome residents at a community forum March 23 at Nome Elementary School. Each candidate then met with a series of three smaller groups to answer questions from NPS school board members, faculty and the public

Raised in a farming area in Macon County, Tennessee, Brawner served for nine years in the U.S. Air Force, and he is a Gulf War veteran. He said he began to teach at the junior college level while in the military.

He holds a Specialist in Education and Masters in Education from Tennessee State University and a Bachelor of Science in Liberal Arts from Excelsior College.

Brawner taught computer science for seven years at Hendersonville High School in Hendersonville, TN. "The last three years I was also an Admin Designee," he wrote in an email to the *Nugget*. "My public school admin experience began at that time."

Brawner's first administrative post was as principal of an elementary school in Carthage, TN, from 2005 to 2006. He served as principal of a school with 530 students in Kindergarten through 8th grade in Celina, TN from 2006 to 2009. Then he was looking for enrichment and was drawn to Alaska because he loves to hunt, fish and hike, he told the audience at the community forum.

Brawner said he became interested in NPS when Jenny Martens, a for-

mer business manager for NPS and for the Petersburg School District told him about the NPS Strategic Plan. "I thought the community, board and faculty must be a good team, so I want to join to help the team help the students," he added.

#### NPS reading initiative

During a group question and answer session with Brawner at the community forum, school board member Barb Nickels noted that NPS recently set a major goal for 90 percent of third graders to read at or above grade level by the end of the 2014 school year. "What do you think?" she asked.

"I implemented that goal five years ago in Tennessee," Brawner replied. "We followed a basic catchup growth plan. We took the philosophy and made it ours.... We started all the way back with the Imagination Library."

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**Michael Brawner** 

#### Letters -

Dear Nancy,

I keep marveling at Nadja Roessek's remarkable photo of John Baker coming into Nome, which ran across the top of your front page. It's amazing. She's captured the entire team and musher, Cape Nome in the distant background and town in the near background, with the sun streaming through the team and across the ice. What a Great Race, a great town, and a great photo!

Sue Steinacher Nome, AK

Hi everyone,

I was sitting here talking to one of my buddies about how people are getting sick and dying. We-the-people need to be concerned enough about it to make them test our water, then our land, then our animals. If it is not our water, then it must be the land or the animals. To ensure that more of our family members are safer and quit dying from other things than old age and natural causes, then we should care enough to test the different places where people reside—even the places they do for the subsistence uses. After all people are precious.

I could not believe it. I went to the store to get chicken; not only did I have to buy two bags (because there was only four pieces in each), but it also cost me \$20. Oh, and I get 36 regular rolls of tissue for \$40. It was either that, or buy 24/18 pack of regular tissue for \$19 or 4 to 6 pack for \$10. Seriously, we used to have to use catalogs or something to wipe with. We get enough of those in our mail, is that what they want us to use?

My daughter and I were having an argument about why (even though there were a couple of days of spring break) she had to come back from Stebbins—"at least the kids/people don't judge you there for who your mother is," she said. Could almost make me ashamed to say I am from this beautiful, wonderful country of Unalakleet. Except that it has so much to offer. Shame on you for judging someone else just because their parents do this or say that. At least I can say that people thank me for being brave enough to speak out. You yourself are not blameless. All I could do is thank God that my kids turned out good and that they don't mind helping out people. And I think my father would be proud of me too. But shame on you. All people are different from one another. All people are beautiful.

While in Stebbins I was listening

to KNOM. They said anyone could call in and make a request, so I tried and they didn't answer and didn't answer. My friend says, "Yeah they say that, but they don't answer, or they try to rush your call!" Why bother if you're going to be that

I want to thank the people in Stebbins, and my cousins in Shaktoolik, for making my kids and I feel welcome while we are there. I sure appreciate it. I also really appreciate the Health Aides and PA as well as Anna, for being there for us. For caring enough for all of us and to go beyond their call of duty-thanks! I am only sorry that we have to bother them on weekends sometimes, but thanks a lot.

I was thinking of GCI again, because they charged me an extra \$180 for what? Maybe calling 800 or 866 numbers, or calling other phones not related (or maybe GCI is their parent company now). To GCI, whatever their reason, I disagree. First, you only get the different services (depending on how much you're willing to pay), then you get dropped calls, and I'd bet anything they are so money hungry they charge both phones for the call.

Guess I'd better quit for now. Happy spring everyone. Remember—stay safe and tell people where you're headed if you're traveling). Love you.

As always. Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

Dear Editor,

On March 22, 2011 at approximately 10:30 a.m. the Nome Police received a report that two "City of Nome" sponsorship banners were missing from the area around the Iditarod finish line. The banners are white with the city of Nome seal in blue/gold and the phrase, "Proud Sponsor of the Iditarod" affixed. Each banner measures approximately 8 feet long and 3 feet wide and has brass grommets in each corner for attachment and tie down.

The banners are valued at \$175 each for a total loss of \$350.

Due to the high winds experienced over the weekend, it is unclear whether the banners were stolen or may have come loose during the wind storm.

If you have any information as to the whereabouts of these items, please notify the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262. If found, the banners can be turned in to City Hall or the Nome Police Department.

J. Papasodora Chief of Police Nome

## A Look at the Past



F.H. Nowell photo and caption courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum KIND OF LOOKS THE SAME, DOESN'T IT? - This is 1st Avenue looking west from Steadman in Nome on March 25, 1907. "Furnished Rooms" is on the extreme right with headquarters of the Nome News next

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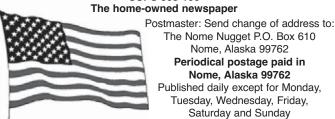
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## Alaska State News

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#### State files suit over critical habitat designation

The State of Ālaska filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over its designation of critical habitat for polar bears, which have been listed as "threatened" under the Endangered Species Act. In a separate suit, the state is challenging the decision to list these bears as threatened. The state maintains that the designation of 187,157 square miles of critical habitat for the polar bear would be unnecessary as the agency acknowledges that the designation will not provide substantial protection for the animals. In its lawsuit, the state also contends that the USFWS disregarded federal law by including geographical areas in the designation in which there is little or no evidence of physical or biological features that are essential to conservation of polar bears. The state's attorneys say that Norton Sound is included as critical sea ice habitat even though the mapping does not show the area even within the range of polar bears.

#### Four indicted for conspiracy to murder judge

Members of a Fairbanks militia group were indicted on an array of state and federal charges for conspiracy to murder a judge and his family as well as a federal IRS employee. The Peacemakers militia leader Francis Schaeffer Cox, 27, of Fairbanks, Coleman Barney, 36, of North Pole and Lonnie, 55, and Karen Vernon, 64, of Salcha were allegedly possessing machine guns, firearms with silencers and possessing unregistered destruction devices. According to the indictments, Lonnie Vernon and his wife Karen conspired to murder the district court judge who presided over a civil tax case against them and also conspired to kill a federal IRS employee. They have pleaded not guilty to any of the charges. Prior to their March 10 arrest, Schaeffer Cox was a fugitive, resisting a minor weapons charge. Trial dates are set

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#### Senate considers re-establishing Alaska Women's Commission

The Senate State Affairs committee considers Senate Bill 53 this week, which would reestablish the Alaska Commission on the Status of Women. The nine member commission would be tasked with conducting research, teaching women about available resources, and making recommendations on education, civil and legal rights, labor and employment and homemaking. The Alaska Commission on the Status of Women was originally created in 1978, and



then combined with the Alaska Human Relations Commission in 1993, which continues to exist in statute, but has never been funded and was declared inactive in 1996.

Anchorage Democrat Bettye Davis sponsored the bill and said that the statistics for women in Alaska show the need for a commission to focus on women's issues. For example. Alaska continues to have the highest rates of sexual assault and domestic violence in the nation and women still are not treated equally in the work place, not earning the same amount as their male counterparts.

#### First bill signed

Governor Sean Parnell on March 11 signed Senate Bill 33 into law, the first bill of the 27th Legislature. The bill was sponsored by Senator Bill Wielechowski and it allows members of the armed forces to designate which of their family members will act as next of kin in the event of their death while in duty status. Representative Bill Thomas carried the companion bill in the House and became a co-sponsor. Alaska currently does not allow service members to choose which family members will handle

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their remains in the event of their death. This can be problematic when the service member would like someone other than the default next of kin, predetermined by the military, to administer the disposition of remains.

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#### House passes performance review bill

The Alaska State House of Representatives passed legislation to push for better accountability and review the performance and operations of state agencies. House Bill 166, sponsored by House Speaker Mike Chenault, R-Nikiski, re-institutes performance reviews for state departments and agencies, a practice ceased in the early 1980s.

The bill forces the legislature to refocus on each agency to decide which expenditures are necessary and required state services. Reviews under the bill would begin this July covering the Department of Corrections. The Legislature, Office of the Governor and Court System would follow. HB 166 passed by a vote of 36 to 1 and moved to the Alaska Senate for consideration.

#### Denali KidCare bill on the table again

A bill that would extend health care to about 1,300 more Alaskan children and 225 pregnant women is again before the Legislature. Senate Bill 5 is currently in the Senate's Health and Social Services committee. The bill would increase and restore income eligibility levels for the Denali KidCare program to 200 percent of the federal poverty level. The Kaiser Foundation estimates that there are 24,000 uninsured children with medical needs in Alaska. The Legislature overwhelmingly passed a similar bill last year, but Governor Parnell vetoed it over concerns that increased eligibility for the program would require the state to pay for more medically necessary abortions. The Alaska Department of Health and Social Services estimated the additional funding for Denali KidCare would result in no more than 22 more induced terminations. The governor said he doesn't support this bill in its current form.

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#### March 31 - April 6, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

TIME

#### Thursday, March 31

\*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: Fisn nuggets \*Lunch Laps \*NACTEC Swim

\*Open Cym \*Feeding Your Child \*Knowing the Unborn \*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6) \*Strength Training with Robin \*Open Cym

\*Open Cym\*
\*Lap Swim
\*Nome Food Bank
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*Water Aerobics
\*World Dance with Seiji
\*Thrift Shop

\*K<del>indergym</del> \*School lunch main dish:

<del>\*Piek up Bo</del> \*Lap Swim

<del>\*Open Gym</del> \*Quiet Time

Nome Public Schools

Pool Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Pool Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Methodist Church 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1 p.m. 4 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

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#### Friday, April 1

April Fool's Day!

Kegoayah Library Nome Public Schools Macaroni, cheese and ground turkey (or is it something

<del>'Open Gym</del> 'NACTEC Swim Prematernal Home \*Soccer (grades 1 \*All About Babies Nome Ree Center Prematernal Home <del>'Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)</del> 'Zumba with Elizabeth M. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting

6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. <del>7 a.m.</del> 10 a.m.

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<del>3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.</del> 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear)

#### Saturday, April 2

\*UMW Thrift Shop <del>\*Open Gym</del> \*Circuit Training

Methodist Church Nome Rec Center

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon 8 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, April 3

\*Open Gym
\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie
\*Open Swim
\*Relax
\*Family Swim
\*Lap Swim
\*Water Polo
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#### Monday, April 4

\*Lap Swim <del>\*Kindergym</del> \*School lunch main dish:

Chicken nuggets \*Open Gym \*The Stages of Labor \*Close to the Heart \*Beginning Yoga with Kari \*Zumba with Elizabeth M. Water Aerobics

\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting

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#### Tuesday, April 5

\*Open Cym
\*School lunch main dish:
Salisbury steak
\*Lunch Laps
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\*Tennis\*NACTEC Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Pediatric CPR
\*Breastfeeding
\*Team Handball

\*Team Handball Grades 3 6

\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Lap Swim
\*Lap Swim
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

\*Nome Food Bank
\*Open Swim
\*Open Swim
\*A Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396
\*Thrift Shop
\*Nome Planning Commission
\*Regular meeting Work Session to follow

\*Thrift Shop
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Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

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#### Wednesday, April 6

\*Lap Swim \*School lunch main dish: Chili w/ground beef

\*\*Open Cym
\*\*Rotary Club Airport Pizza
\*\*NACTEC Swim
\*\*The New Mother: Putting it Together Prematernal Home
\*\*STD's: Grades 3+ with Kelly K.

\*\*Nome Rec Center
\*\*Nome Rec Center
\*\*Nome Rec Center \*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
\*Beginning Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Family Swim
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do
\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

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CANDIDATE MEETING — During a small group question and answer session at the Community Forum on March 23, Michael Brawner meets with Dr. Bob Lawrence (standing) and other Nomeites.

#### •New Nome Public Schools superintendent

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Dolly Parton's Imagination Library is an early childhood literacy program through which books are provided free to preschoolers, according to the program's web site. Parton launched the program in her home country in east Tennessee in 1996. Participating communities pay for the books and mailing, promote the program, register the children and enter the information into a database. The Dollywood Foundation delivers the books to the home of each child.

Brawner said he and a group of faculty and parents found out who was born when and contacted the parents of preschoolers. Noting that some parents are intimidated by schools, he said his group met with parents at a community center and explained why their participation in the program is important.

Kindergarteners need phonics, first and second graders need to develop fluency in vocabulary, and third graders delve into comprehension, Brawner continued. He said students who struggled were not grouped separately. The school used special education materials and found they worked, he added. He said teachers and teachers' aides received training, and data showed students really made improvements.

#### Parent/community involvement

Nickels said community and parent involvement underlie the NPS Strategic Plan. She asked Brawner whether he has experience in that area. He indicated that his work to earn a Masters in Education had included community and parent involvement in schools. He said the

Petersburg schools have hosted a regional wresting tournament and an art festival, among other activities. "If you want to have a lot of help you have to start planning in September and October," he added. He talked about making plans, getting supplies, setting timelines and holding regular meetings to facilitate parent involvement.

#### Other questions answered

Board President Gloria Karmun asked Brawner if he has experience in contract negotiations. He said the topic was included in his administrative training and he has collected information for negotiations, but has not been in the room when contract negotiations were conducted. He noted that training in that area is available.

Janeen Sullivan, NPS coordinator for curriculum and assessment asked Brawner about his background in funding for schools. He said his dissertation was on school finances. He provided additional information in an email to the Nugget. "I have completed all of my doctorate work except my dissertation," Brawner wrote. "I studied the subject of school finance and prepared my dissertation for that subject. My comwent different directions...which left me needing to alter my dissertation focus. I'm hoping to finish that work through the Alaska university system.'

Brawner also described his work with youth as a basketball coach in his email to the *Nugget*. "My most recent basketball coaching experience came while I was the principal at the Celina K-8 School in Celina, TN," he wrote. "The high school coach and I coached grades 7

through 12 together. There were a number of other mixed aged AAU teams we coached as well beginning with third grade kids; however, the main competitive teams were those I just mentioned. We had great teams. The last year those three teams played a combined total of 75 games. We won 64 of those. The varsity team went to the state tournament this year. Good group of kids."

During the community forum, Brawner was asked whether he has a family. He said he was married at one time, but currently is single.

Board members received comments about the candidates for superintendent from Nomeites who attended the forum, and then conducted final interviews with the candidates in a session closed to the public before selecting Brawner for the post.

#### More State News

Boards of Fisheries, Game have new appointees

Governor Sean Parnell appointed Susan Jeffrey and reappointed Bill Brown of Juneau and John Jensen of Petersburg to the Board of Fisheries. He also appointed Nick Yurko of Juneau and reappointed Stanley "Stosh" Hoffman of Bethel and Ted Spraker of Soldotna to the Board of Game. All six of the governor's appointments are subject to confirmation by the Alaska State Legislature, and their terms of service begin July 1, 2011.

Legislators call for price gouging legislation

Six Democratic legislators were not happy about Governor Sean Parnell's statement last week that he had not heard any Democrats step forward to say they want relief for Alaskans at the gas pump. Senators Bill Wielechowski and Hollis French as well as Representatives Chris Tuck, Les Gara, Pete Petersen and Scott Kawasaki sent Governor Parnell a letter urging him to support two bills introduced to protect Alaskans against unscrupulous price gouging. They point out that they have been proposing legislation for years that would protect Alaskans from unjustified and exorbitant gasoline prices. Senate bill 28 would ban Alaskan refiners, distributors and retailers from selling motor oil, diesel or home heating oil at unconscionably and unjustifiably high prices. The companion bill in the House, HB 25, would provide protection for Alaskan communities, individuals, and businesses by prohibiting refineries from charging excessive or exorbitant prices for heating oil, diesel, and automobile and aircraft fuel.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

STILL SMOKING—More than 24 hours later, house fire that destroyed John Hager's home in "Springerville," off Center Creek Road, still smolders on Monday afternoon.

#### Correction

On page 4, March 24 *Nome Nugget*, the photo caption identified with Molly Kunnuk with the Girl Scouts pancake breakfast. It is Molly Kenick, not Kunnuk





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Thank You for all the support and help. **Kevin Knowlton-Bering Sea Lions Club President** Andrew Peterson 3rd- 2011 Race Chairman/ BSLC Board Member E.Connie Peterson- 2011 Race Marshall/ BSLC Member 2011 Nome-Golovin 200 Race Committee **Bering Sea Lion Club** 

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## Japan disasters could affect Alaska fish markets

By Diana Haecker

The triple disaster that hit Japan earlier this month with a 8.0 earthquake, a tsunami and the failing cooling towers at the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant may have ripple effects on Alaskan fisheries and the seafood market.

As the earthquake happened, Yahoo news reports that schools of fish were swept towards Chile and Alaska, and that Mexican fishermen reportedly had a boom day with full

Back in Japan, before the tsunami hit, fish and other sea life was exposed as the water receded prior to the tsunami, which then ripped into the northeastern seaboard of the Japanese main island of Honshu. Videos posted on news sites showed fishing boats being ripped off their moorings and carried inland by the powerful surging tsunami, smashed into bridges and then ripped out to sea when the waters receded. Underwater, fish schools were ripped apart, reefs destroyed and pollution washed with the receding waters into the sea.

Parts of the Japanese fishing fleet were wiped out, boats and equipment destroyed. One of the most devastated fishing towns, Minamisanriku, was home to 17,000 people, but 10,000 are reported missing or dead.

The town has essentially disappeared.

Along with the destruction of Japan's ability to go fishing, fish processing and packaging facilities are destroyed and with the disruption of power, cold storages are dysfunc-

Japan also is home to the largest chum salmon hatcheries and so far, there are no reports as to how badly the hatcheries were impacted. Most of the chum hatcheries are located offshore from Hokkaido and on north Honshu.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's fishery biologist Charlie Lean says that while it remains to be seen how badly the impact of the tsunami on the Japanese fisheries was, it could affect Alaska chums and the Alaskan market. Lean said that Japan has the world's largest chum salmon hatcheries, which at one point doubled the number of chum in the North Pacific. "There is a possibility that the impacts could be huge and that could have the effect of better chum returns to Alaska," said Lean. He said that salmon that spawned last year in Japan were likely wiped out and the same Alaskan cohorts could find more food and less competition once they reach the ocean feeding grounds just north of the Aleutian Islands and south of the Bering Sea. In three or four years the return of the chum will hold the ultimate answer for how the tsunami disaster affected Western Alaska chums. Chum spend the first ten months in fresh water, then migrate out to sea. There, they stay three to four years feeding before they return to the rivers they were

Asides from fisheries, the demand from Japanese buyers could impact the Alaska seafood market. Lean said that most Alaskan salmon are bound for Japan. "Now we could see an increased interest in our fish," Lean said. "There will be more demand for bread and butter fish like chums and pinks, but luxury seafood like king crab, or Tanner crab or king salmon may see a decrease."

Gunnar Knapp, a University of Alaska Anchorage economics professor and an expert on world seafood markets, said that he received an e-mail from the director of the International Institute of Fisheries Economics and Trade, which said that most of the coastal and fishing areas in the region around Sendai were completely destroyed and thousands are dead — the death toll will probably rise. Matsushima and Kamaishi [...] were largely destroyed.

He said that most of the effects on the Alaska seafood industry probably would derive from Japan's very important role as a market for Alaska seafood. The importance of Japan as a market varies widely depending on species and products. Japan is by far the most important market for sablefish, pollock surimi, pollock roe, salmon roe and herring roe.

Frozen salmon, king crab and opilio crab are not as important and Japan is not an important market for canned salmon and halibut.

"So different parts of the Alaska industry are likely to be affected to differing extents. My general instinct is that the events in Japan will be a significant disruption and will cause significant losses for some parts of the Alaska seafood industry, but that it will not be an economic catastrophe for the industry as a whole," said Knapp.

While at this point it is up to speculation as to how the Alaska seafood market would be affected, Knapp said that the first place to look for evidence is to observe the herring roe fishery that starts next week in Sitka. Another fishery and major market for Japan is pollock roe. "The CDO groups get part of their income from the pollock roe fishery and that market has been disrupted because the

processing happens in Japan," said

Knapp said that the biggest effects for Alaskan seafood sellers to Japan would be dealing with the disruption to get the fish to markets. Knapp points out that Japanese companies that buy Alaskan fish are having a lot going on. "Any Japanese companies that buy Alaska fish, or that are actively involved in Alaska, are likely to be, to put it mildly, distracted," Knapp wrote in an email. "They have a lot going on that will distract them from and interfere with normal import business. They may have employees and their family members who died or were injured; they may have facilities which were destroyed or damaged, and even companies a long way from the center of things are facing disruptions because people can't get to work. So hardly anyone is likely to be in a 'business as usual' mode."

After the tragedy, the Tsukiji Fish Market in Tokyo, the world's largest fish market, remained open but prices plunged to 50 percent as demand from restaurants and hotels evaporated, reports the seafood website Intrafish.

## Iditarod teacher on the trail visits Nome Elementary



Photo Courtesy Nome Elementary School

TEACHER ON THE TRAIL-Martha Dobson, a sixth grade teacher in Mount Pleasant, NC, showed Nome Elementary School teachers and students how she uses the Iditarod as a teaching tool during a visit on March 30.

#### By Dave Keller, Principal Nome **Elementary School**

The 39th Iditarod officially ended on March 20, but the Target 2011 Iditarod Teacher on the Trail was still working in Nome visiting Nome Elementary School and the Head Start program. Martha Dobson spent Monday presenting to kindergarten through sixth grades at the elementary school, showing students and teachers the blog she has maintained this school year with lesson plans, messages and photographs to help classrooms around the world use the Iditarod as a teaching tool. http://itcteacheronthetrail.wordpress.com/

Students enthusiastically recognized the burled arch on Front Street and pictures of mushers as different teams arrived for the end of the race. Students also saw pictures and heard information about other villages and checkpoints in the race.

Dobson is a sixth grade middle

school teacher in Mount Pleasant, North Carolina.

For Dobson, a highlight of the visit was going outside at recess to watch Nome Elementary students play in the snow. In her home in North Carolina, there is little snowfall, so students don't have recess in the snow.

In 2005, Dobson traveled to the Iditarod race start to be an Idita-Rider in Phil Morgan's sled, sure that she'd never have a chance to return to The Last Frontier. That experience was the "coolest thing" she's ever done, she says, and the Iditarod bug

bit her, hard. Now she's been to four race starts, four Iditarod teachers' conferences, and enjoyed an Alaskan summer vacation.

Dobson says that the Iditarod appeals to her sense of adventure and her appreciation of the unique and challenging event. Her sixth grade students are intrigued by its uniqueness, and Martha has incorporated Iditarod in her classroom and school through lessons not only for her English classes, but classes in other grade levels and subject areas, including math, science and technology.

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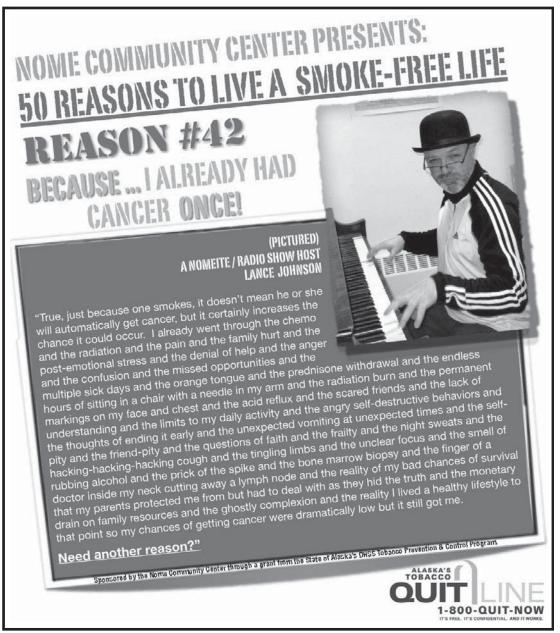
The Oregon Province of the Society of Jesus agreed to pay out \$118 million into a trust for survivors of sexual and physical abuse by 57 Jesuit workers and priests. With the payout, the Jesuits will resolve 524 abuse claims from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

The Jesuits reached this bankruptcy settlement last Friday. Under the plan, the Oregon Province is going to pay \$48.1 million and the Province's insurance carriers will pay \$118 million. The plan document says that the total of \$166.1 million would be used to compensate the victims, minus bankruptcy administrative expenses. Part of the plan is also addressing non-monetary commitments to protect children in the future.

The attorneys for the victims in-

sented Alaskan abuse victims settling with the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska. Before filing for bankruptcy in 2009, the Jesuits already had paid out \$50 million in settlements. The settlement does not include the Jesuit's prestigious schools including the Seattle University, Gonzaga University and three prep schools.

Decades of sexual and physical abuse of Alaska Natives and Indian children in Alaska villages, on Indian reservations and boarding schools came to light when in 2003 a former Nome woman settled with the Fairbanks Diocese for close to \$1 million after revealing abuse at the hand of Nome priest James Poole. A wave of claimants followed, eventually leading to the bankruptcy declarations of CBNA and the Jesuits.



## Census figures will change some district boundaries

#### By Sandra L. Medearis

Census figures for 2010 released mid-month reveal that Nome has only 90 or so more people than the city had a decade ago in 2000. That's relatively few to help shoulder enormous increases in community-wide costs over the 10 years.

Alaska, as a state, had an overall increase of 13.3 percent in population, 83,299 people, since the 2000 Census. In 1959, when Alaska became a state, the Last Frontier had 210,000 people. That number has more than tripled to 710, 231 in 2010 according to latest census figures. Even so, the state still has 40 House districts, and some of those districts may have to change their shapes to accommodate population growth and recession by mid-June, according to state law. District 39, Nome's district, has lost population, and may be affected.

Now, dividing 710, 231 by 40 districts yields an ideal number of 17,755 per House district, according to a newsletter from Sen. Donald Olson. The Voting Rights Act in 1965 allowed a deviation of 5 percent plus or minus, which drops the ideal number to 16,868 people—but no fewer— for each district.

However, the 2010 Census shows that some districts have significantly fewer folks than the magic 17,755, while some have just too many, and some districts are just right. According to state law, this inequality in numbers has to be adjusted. In our back yard, Kotzebue's District 40 has 17,516 people, meaning Rep. Reggie Joule can probably expect his district to keep its same shape. However, District 39, represented by Neal Foster, has only 15,642, leaving Foster looking for 1,226 more people to keep his district intact. Yukon-

Koyukuk district lost almost 15 percent. Matanuska-Susitna Borough gained a whopping 50 percent in population.

Predictions are that Mat-Su will gain a seat and rural Alaska will lose a seat, according to Olson. Drawing new lines, required to fulfill the one person, one vote established by U.S. Supreme Court case law decades ago, will require negotiation among legislators. The Alaska Redistricting Board got its data from the U.S. Census Borough on March 15. According to the Alaska Constitution, the board has to come up with a redistricting draft plan within 30 days, by April 14. Sixty days after that, the Board will have to have a final plan ready to go. Litigation challenging the redistricting final plan can be filed by any qualified voter within 30 days of the final plan adoption.

"We like to have and keep people

who share the same culture and language in the same district," Loren Peterson, legislative aide, said Monday. The idea is to hang on to rural Alaska legislators. District 39 could patch its number with about 650 people from Reggie Joule's district 40 as a beginning. "We don't know where the 1,226 needed is, yet. It is up in the air, but we are punching in the numbers, and Sen. Olson will be negotiating," Peterson said. Olson's Senate district comprises Districts 39 and 40.

The redistricting board last week and this week was holding meetings in seven communities, but not in Nome, despite a letter from Nome's mayor, Denise Michels, asking that the Board meet in Nome so that people could become better informed on the issue. The Board is collecting ideas from folks in Bethel, Anchorage, Wasilla, Juneau, Kotzebue, Fair-

banks and Ketchikan.

"We were disappointed there was no meeting scheduled in Nome, but people can e-mail their comments and ideas to the Alaska Redistricting Board: info@akredistricting.org or fax them to 907-269-6691. There will be a statewide teleconference March 31 from noon to 7 p.m. Those wanting to make comment can do so at their local Legislative Information Offices." Peterson said. In Nome, that office is on the east end of the State Building on the ground floor.

The five-member Board includes a rural Alaskan, Marie N. Greene of NANA Regional Corp. in Kotzebue.

Olson sponsored a bill during the last Legislature to expand the legislature, but after legislative approval, Ballot Measure 1 did not survive the November General Election.

## Winter sea ice hits historic low



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ENJOYING THE VIEW—A flock of ravens sitting atop a telephone pole are seen here overlooking the sea ice.

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#### By Diana Haecker

The National Snow and Ice Data Center is reporting that the Arctic sea ice likely reached its maximum extent for the winter and measures 5.65 million square miles. This puts it equal to the year 2006 when the sea ice recorded the lowest maximum extent since the start of satellite recording in 1979. The average sea ice extent measured between 1979 and the year 2000 was 6.12 million square miles.

Arctic sea ice from December through February also reached record lows as winter temperatures across much of the Arctic were anomalously warm, reaching 4 to 11°F above normal in January.

The National Snow and Ice Data center reports that as of March 22, the ice extent has declined for five straight days. There is still a chance

that the ice extent could expand again. Sea ice in February and March tends to be quite variable, because ice near the edge is thin and shattered. The thin ice is very sensitive to weather, moving or melting quickly in response to changing winds and temperatures, and it often grows and recedes near the maximum extent for several days or weeks, as it has done this year. Since the start of the satellite record in 1979, the maximum Arctic sea ice extent has occurred as early as February 18 and as late as March 31, with an average date of March 6.

This news comes as Congress is about to go back to work after spring break and several attempts are underway to modify the federal Clean Air Act. This includes Fred Upton's (R-Mich.) legislation to repeal Clean Air Act protections aimed at slowing the

buildup of carbon dioxide pollution. The bill would allow unlimited carbon pollution from power plants and other industrial polluters, and it passed the House Energy and Commerce Committee last week. Senator Mitch McConnell (R-Ken.) introduced the same language as an amendment to an unrelated small business bill in the Senate. Senator Jay Rockefeller (D-W.Va.) is attempting to delay the Environmental Protection Agency's implementation of Clean Air Act protections to reduce carbon emissions by two years. Bloomberg reports that Rockefeller is leading other Senate Democrats to suspend EPA rules, which, he said, would burden businesses and hurt the economy. The Democrat has said the two-year delay is needed to give Congress time to craft a new energy bill.



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FAST START-Senior Sierra Corsetti of Unalakleet and freshman Rosa Schmidt of Nome lead a pack of high school girls in the 7.5-kilometer ski race at the 33rd Annual Bering Strait School District's Ski and Biathlon Championships in White Mountain. Schmidt would go on to win the ski race by 55 seconds, while Corsetti would come back to nip Schmidt the next

## Corsetti outlasts Schmidt for top skier award at 33rd BSSD Ski and Biathlon Championships

**By NST Reporters**The 33rd annual Bering Strait School District Ski and Biathlon Championships held in White Mountain March 24-25 produced two exciting battles for top spots in both the high school boys and high school girls divisions.

The high school girls division featured a battle between former junior high girl Skimeisters (the award earned by the top skier in an age category) who were competing in their first BSSD high school races. Unalakleet senior Sierra Corsetti and Nome freshman Rosa Schmidt split results in the two-day event, with Schmidt winning gold in the 7.5kilometer ski race by a margin of 55 seconds on Thursday.

Corsetti, using her past international experience on Team Alaska's Arctic Winter Games biathlon team, was able to earn the gold medal in the biathlon race by outshooting Schmidt on the shooting range on Friday, hitting 7 shots to Schmidt's 5. Two, 65-meter penalty laps added too much to Schmidt's time, and resulted in Corsetti having an overall 21-second two-day advantage, giving her the coveted Skimeister award.

The high school division featured a pair of Corsetti's Arctic Winter Games 2010 teammates, senior Emerson Conger of Nome, and sophomore Asa Bergamaschi of White Mountain, both also former junior high Skimeisters. In one of the closest BSSD ski races in the last 10 years, Conger was able to fend off the hometown favorite by a scant three seconds on the 7.5-kilometer ski course.

On Friday, the two picked up where they left off, as each of the experienced biathletes knocked down 9 of 10 targets in the 5.4-kilometer biathlon race. For the second day in

a row, Conger was able to win by the narrowest of margins, topping Bergamaschi by 6 seconds, and captured his fifth consecutive BSSD Skimeis-

The efforts by Schmidt and Conger were enough to guide their respective high school squads to top team trophies. Schmidt used a double-bronze performance by junior Caity Tozier to capture Nome's third consecutive BSSD girl's high school trophy.

Conger used bronze medal efforts by two different senior teammates to bring the fourth consecutive BSSD boys high school trophy back to Nome. Sam Schmidt posted the third fastest time in the ski race, while first year skier Mark Schmidt used a perfect shooting performance to take third in the biathlon race.

Corsetti and teammate Katie Daniels took the second place trophy for Unalakleet, while Bergamaschi teamed up with Vincent Tomalonis to earn the second place high school boys trophy for White Mountain.

Both junior high divisions produced first-time BSSD Skimeisters. In the girls division, Unalakleet's Ally Daniels earned gold by beating White Mountain's Anna Prentice by 2 minutes 29 seconds in the 4-kilometer ski race on Thursday.

Even though Prentice hit all 10 of her shots in Friday's biathlon race, Daniel's five shots proved to be enough, as she was able to build a 2 minute, 17 second advantage. Daniel's and Prentice were followed each day by double bronze medalist Linda Kimoktoak of Unalakleet, who also earned the 2011 Most Improved Skier Award.

Daniels and Kimoktoak helped the Unalakleet squad earn its fourth consecutive junior high team trophy. Prentice, along with teammate Angel Agloinga, took home the second place trophy for White Mountain. Breane Hale and Alice Otten, who hit 9 out of 10, and 10 out of 10 respectively in the biathlon race, helped Stebbins win the third place junior high girls trophy.

Double gold medal winner, White Mountain's Isaac McElwee, became the second junior high boys athlete in as many years to win both the 2011 Skimeister award as well as the 2011 Most Improved Skier award. He was able to outlast silver medalist Cory Ningeulook of Shishmaref (the 2010 junior high Skimeister/Most Improved winner), by a margin of 35

seconds in the 4-kilometer ski race, and by 30 seconds in the biathlon.

The junior high bronze medal in the ski race went to White Mountain's Sigfred Brown, while Unalakleet's Sikulik Johnson's perfect 10 out of 10 shooting helped him earn the bronze medal in the biathlon.

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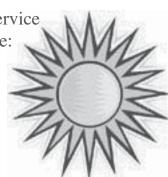
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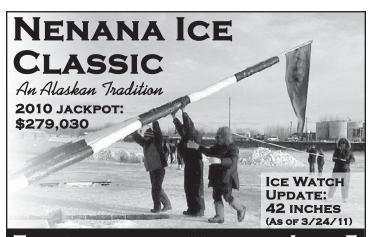
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UPHILL CLIMB-Corey Ningeulook of Shishmaref leads a group of junior high skiers, including Unalakleet's Sikulik Johnson (147) and Nome's Liam Floyd (143), up the first hill in White Mountain at the 33rd Annual Bering Strait School District's Ski and Biathlon Championships. Ningeulook went on to take the silver medal behind gold medal winner Isaac McElwee of White Mountain.



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STRIDE FOR STRIDE-Alyeska Daniels of the Unalakleet Wolfpack earned a gold medal in the 4-kilometer ski race for the junior high girls division.



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Photo by Melanie Sagoonik

AND THEY'RE OFF-Unalakleet's Timmy Sagoonik (black and yellow) gets a slight head start against his fellow competitors.

BSSD Ski and Biathlon Championships Continued from page 8

Team Trophies for junior high boys would be earned by White Mountain, with Unalakleet taking second place, and Golovin taking third place.

The BSSD Ski and Biathlon Championships also featured a marksmanship competition. The winners of respective age divisions were Hannah Tozier of Nome, high school girls, Jarad Billingsley of Saint Michael, high school boys, Kimoktoak, junior high girls, and Unalakleet's Talon Erickson, junior high boys.

The sportsmanship trophy for the

2011 BSSD Ski and Biathlon Championships was earned by the team from Nome.

Both the BSSD and Nome use the regional results from the BSSD Championships as qualifiers for the rural state meet, hosted by the Western Interior Ski Association, which will be held in White Mountain on March 31 - April 2.

Qualifiers for the BSSD are Saint Michael's Dominic Richardson, Billingsley, AJ Andrews, and John Washington, Shishmaref's Sam Tocktoo and Ningeulook, Unalkleet's Johnson, Jayden Wilson, Kayden Erickson, Kimoktoak, Ada Harvey, and Christa Eakon, Golovin's Hank Henry, Nathaniel Piscoya, and Emily Henry, Koyuk's Amanda Homekingkeo. Skiers from the host site automatically qualify.

State qualifers from the Nome Ski and Biathlon team are Conger, Sam Schmidt, Steiger, Quinn Tozier, Tim Schmidt, Rosa Schmidt, Caity Tozier, Hannah Tozier, Miranda Murphy, Lindsay Floyd, Jannelle Trowbridge, and Liam Floyd.



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## Which medication should you take for flu pains?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Several different viral illnesses have hit the region. People who have caught one of these versions of a "cold" often describe a deep ache in the muscles and joints, called myalgias. These aches may also be associated with a lowgrade fever and intermittent headache. Everything a person needs to treat these aches and pains can be purchased over the



counter. But a quick visit to the store for a simple medication is often made complex by an endless array of options on the medicine aisle with drugs packaged in colorful boxes printed with strange names followed by tantalizing claims of efficacy.

Perhaps a little guidance will go a long way in making the choice of medication easier to make.

If you look closely at the fine print on each of the boxes, you will notice that most of the medications contain the same basic ingredients. The goal is to find the ingredient that best treats your symptoms without interfering with your other medical conditions or medications you may be taking for these other conditions.

There are basically four options for treating the aches and pains that accompany the flu and other viral illnesses: acetaminophen (Tylenol); ibuprofen (Motrin or Advil); naproxen (Aleve); or aspirin (Bayer).

Your doctor may recommend one of these medications over another, but usually this has little to do with whether a medication works better than the others. Each medication provides about

the same level of relief as the others. However, in some cases a medication may be dangerous for certain patients.

Aspirin should not be given to children under age 18 because it may cause Reye's Syndrome, a rare disease affecting the liver and central nervous system.

Most pediatricians recommend ibuprofen for children because it reduces the inflammation that causes the symptoms of fever, aches, and fatigue without increasing the risk of Reye's syndrome.

Ibuprofen and naproxen both work well for adults, but should not be taken by people with severe asthma or peptic ulcer disease because these medications prevent the relaxation of airways and in-

crease acid production in the stomach.

Ibuprofen and naproxen also block an enzyme that controls blood pressure by changing blood flow through the kidneys. Therefore, these medications should be taken with caution by people with high blood pressure and people with underlying kidney disease, like those with advanced diabetes.

Of these four medications, acetaminophen is the safest to use durpregnancy. Ibuprofen. naproxen, and aspirin should be avoided during pregnancy, especially when the mother is close to term due to negative effects these medications may have on the baby's blood cells and heart ves-

Nursing mothers may use acetaminophen, ibuprofen, naproxen, but they should avoid aspirin which crosses into the breast milk and may cause problems in nursing infants.

Acetaminophen is a centrally acting medication. This means it primarily acts on the brain, particularly the parts that sense pain and control body temperature. Because it does not affect other parts of the body, it is a safer choice for people who cannot take an anti-inflammatory medication like ibuprofen, naproxen, or aspirin. There is one exception to this principle. Acetaminophen is processed by the liver and may be dangerous for people with underlying liver disease or those consuming excess amounts of alcohol.

The most concerning misuse of acetaminophen comes from the fact that it is found in many overthe-counter medications. People

who take several different medications in order to treat various symptoms may risk harming their liver by failing to notice that acetaminophen is a primary ingredient in several different medications. Reading labels is important.

Remember that all medications have side effects, and the fact that a medication is available "overthe-counter" does not guarantee

Also remember that good nutrition and relative rest go a long way in shortening the duration of an illness. Medications have a place in helping people through times of sickness, but the idea is to take the least amount of medication needed to reduce undesirable symptoms.

Contact your doctor if you have concerns about which medication is appropriate for you or a family



Photo by Peggy Fagertrom

AEROBATICS - Spring is in the air and the ravens are duking it out for Iditarod dog lot leftovers.



#### **Bering Strait School District 2011 Activity** Calendar

March 31 – April 2 Western/Interior Cross Country Ski/Biathlon Championships\* **White Mountain** 

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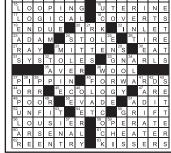
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## Rep. Foster's Report from Juneau

#### By Rep. Neal Foster Greetings from Juneau!

After enjoying some time at home in Nome for the end of the Iditarod Sled Dog Race and seeing many of you, I returned to the state capital where the end of the regular session is rapidly approaching.

#### The Big Picture

It's unclear whether we'll pass some kind of oil tax change by the time the 90-day session ends on April 17, but we're likely to get done with basic things like the budget and extending the life of boards and commissions that would expire without legislative action – such as the Regulatory Commission of Alaska, which plays a key role in assuring consumers pay fair electric, heating, and telecommunications rates, and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, which controls the sale and flow of beer, wine, and liquor.

Will we extend the life of the Alaska coastal management program?

## get done gram?

By Pastor Mike Christian, River of Life Assembly of God for the Nome Ministerial Association

#### A sour grapes attitude

"What do you people mean by quoting this proverb about the land of Israel: 'The fathers eat sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge?'" ~ Ezekiel 18:2 ~

Are you a victim of the "Sour Grape" mentality? Do you feel you're a victim of what your parents have done; that you're the product of a poor environment?

This is what the children of Israel were saying. The Living Bible describes it more literally, "Why do people use this (sour grape) proverb about the land of Israel: the children are punished for their father's sins? As I live, say the Lord God, you will not use this proverb any more . . . for all souls are mine to judge. . . and my rule is this: It is for man's own sins that he will die." Ezekiel 18:2-4

Many people were complaining to the prophet Ezekiel that they were being punished for their parents' sins; that they were victims of circumstances. But the Lord set them straight. He said, "Forget about your sour-grape philosophy – it's not worth anything."

Be careful you don't make the same mistake. Don't blame your folks for your present condition. Your school, church, friends, place of work, relatives, town, or other things are not to be blamed for your downfall or present condition.

Take responsibility for your own situation. If you don't like your life the way it is, remember these things:

- •Your personal commitment to God will change you spiritually.
- •Your personal commitment to study will change you intellectually.
- •Your personal commitment to work and study will change your situation financially.
- •Your personal commitment to others will change you socially.

Folks, the best way to improve your situation is to understand that you are responsible for the decisions you make in this life. The sooner you begin to accept responsibility for your situation, the sooner you will see the changes you need to make to improve your life. And the sooner you begin to seek God's will for your life and determine in your heart to make the changes that are necessary to fulfill his will, the happier and more content you will be! Remember— Stop living your life with a "Sour Grapes" attitude. You've got what it takes to be a winner!

That's up in the air as controversy continues to swirl around a system that once allowed coastal districts a greater role in the development of resources that affect subsistence, habitat, land, air, and water in those regions

Without legislative action, it comes to an end on July 1.

The governor wants to extend the current program by six years, but many rural legislators aren't ready to sign off on that until changes are made to allow greater local participation in state and federal coastal management decisions. Some are willing to let the state system die if the governor doesn't make some concessions on this. One option is to extend the program by a year to allow more time to craft a compromise

Meanwhile, the state continues to enjoy robust revenues, thanks to high

oil prices.

While that may hit us in the wallet at home when we pay our electric and heating bills, the state continues to enjoy budget surpluses.

In the works here in the Capitol are plans to add a billion dollars to a state budget reserve and \$400 million to the Power Cost Equalization Endowment, thus assuring funding security for a program that helps defray high energy costs in rural Alaska.

There's talk, too, of an energy package that will benefit the entire state. It might include more money for weatherization, energy rebates, low-income heating assistance, and the renewable energy fund.

We also expect to have a stronger capital budget than the one that the governor initially put forward.

What's not clear at this writing is whether we'll see an increase in funding for education; although, funding for a pre-kindergarten pilot program has been restored by the Senate. It's also a bit fuzzy now whether the merit-based scholarship program that the governor wants will get the green light.

On the bright side, the legislature is on track forf supporting the governor's anti-domestic violence campaign and his commitment to fund an additional 15 village public safety officers.

#### Redistricting

Work is underway to redraw election boundaries based on new population numbers recently released by the U.S. Census.

Because of strong population gains in Anchorage and the Mat-Su, rural Alaska is expected to lose a

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## **U**lu News

#### By Senator Donald Olson District T

#### **Barrow Dancers**

Last weekend my family and I attended and very much enjoyed the world renowned Barrow Dancers at the Juneau Douglas High School Auditorium. It is always great to see dancers from the district, and I thank them very much for coming all the way down to Juneau and sharing their cultural traditions. My gratitude also goes out to the Juneau Arts and Humanities Council for sponsoring this special event.

#### Redistricting

During the 1960s, a series of Supreme Court cases established the idea of "One Person, One Vote" and further ruled the boundaries of Legislative Districts must be redrawn every ten years according to census population findings and each district must be as equal as possible.

In an effort to provide adequate representation to rural Alaska, I sponsored a bill last year which passed the legislature and was signed by the governor. The bill to expand the legislature became Ballot Measure 1 during the November General Eection. Unfortunately this measure did not pass even though Alaska's population has grown exponentially since statehood in 1959 from the estimated 210,000 to the most recent Census Bureau figures with totals of 710,231.

Since the measure did not pass, the number of legislators will remain the same, which I'm afraid will result in less rural representation. It is projected the Matsu-Bor-

ough, which grew by more than 50 percent since 2000, will gain at least a seat and rural Alaska will lose that seat. According to Census figures, the Yukon-Koyukuk region experienced the largest decline in population (14.7 percent, falling from 6,551 to 5,588).

On March 15, the Alaska Redistricting Board received its 2010 Census redistricting data from the U.S. Census Bureau. That data has been posted on the Board's website at http://www.akredistricting.org.

Taking the state's total population of 710,231 and dividing it by 40 house districts, each ideal district population figure is 17,755. With the Voting Rights Act of 1965, states are allowed a 5 percent deviation from that figure, requiring at least 16,868 people per district. Currently, my staff and I along with other legislators are researching the 2010 census data and will be negotiating the redistricting lines. According to the data provided by the Census Bureau, the total population for District 39, which is Rep. Foster's district, is 15,642 and Rep. Reggie Joule's District 40 population was 17,516. Foster's district is estimated to be short by approximately 1,226 people. I hope having Marie Greene of Kotzebue on the Redistricting Board will help ensure our rural communities have fair consideration in the redrawing of the district lines.

According to Article VI of the Alaska Constitution, the Board must release a proposed redistricting plan or plans within 30 days of receipt of the census data, which will

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## Charch Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist
-2nd Ave. West, **443-2865**Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call **443-7218** for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450** 

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> > Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd & Division, **443-2805**Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m.
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ration is currently recruiting for a Special Projects Coordinator.

The Special Projects Coordinator will be responsible for providing technical guidance and coordinate projects as assigned. The projects will often

be new construction or installation projects, but can encompass a range of projects, including re-searching the feasibility of new programs and the effectiveness of current programs. The position will study project feasibility; prepare proposals and grant requests to funding agencies; provide and monitor project budgets and expenses; coordinate and review detailed construction, architectural, and installation specs and plans; oversee bidding and awarding of contracts; direct and manage project inspections; and other activities to ensure proper project execution and completion of projects following company, state and federal procedures, practices and standards. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in architecture, construction management, engineering, project management or related field required.
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- · Health Aide. Teller
- · Health Aide, Wales
- Village Based Counselor, Elim
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- File Clerk, BHS
- · Purchasing Agent, Hospital Project
- · Patient Accounts Representative
- · Registered Nurse, Inpatient Unit
- · Licensed Practical Nurse, QCC

· Certified Nursing Assistant, QCC

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation **NSHC Human Resources Department** 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

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#### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

JAMES AND KATHLEEN HANSEN

HARRIET B. LIVERMORE her heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described bearing. described herein,

Case No. 2NO-11-68 Civil NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

HARRIET B. LIVERMORE, her unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein,

You, the defendant in the above entitled action are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plain-tiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint This is an action to quiet title to Mineral Survey

Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. The relief demanded is that the interests of de-fendants Harriet B. Livermore, her unknown heirs,

successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff

You have been made a party to this action be-

3/10-17-24-31

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

THE ESTATE OF MARJORIE MALONEY, Plaintiff,

VS.
THE ESTATE OF EUGENE S. MINOR, EUGENE W. MINOR, CHARLES J. MINOR, JOHN A. MINOR, ARTHUR W. MINOR, KAY MALONEY, EDNA CAMPBELL, and JOHN DOES 1-X

Case No. 2NO-10-257 CI NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES OF COM-PLAINT FOR QUIET TITLE

To Interested Persons: THE ESTATE OF EUGENE S. MINOR; EUGENE W. MINOR; CHARLES J. MINOR: JOHN A. MINOR;

ARTHUR W. MINOR EDNA CAMPBELL; AND JOHN DOES 1-X

You are hereby summonsed and required to file with the court an answer to the Complaint for Quiet Title, which was filed in the Superior Court of the State of Alaska, Second Judicial District at Nome, on October 6, 2010. In the Complaint for Quiet Title, Plaintiff, Marjorie Maloney, seeks to quiet title to the below described three (3) parcels of land and seeks to have title declared to rest solely with her. As a Defendant you may have interest in one or more of these parcels

an interested party and/or objects to the Complaint for Quiet Title, then you must bring your claim to the Court. Failure to do so prior to the deadline below will result in any rights you may have, to be forfeited and lost forever. You should immediately mail your claim or objection to the Court at Nome Court System, Box 1110, Nome, AK 99762-1110, and mail a copy to the Plaintiff's counsel, Clapp, Peterson, Tiemessen, Thorsness & Johnson, LLC Fourth Avenue, Suite 300, Fairbanks,

If Parties named herein and unknown interested parties fail to appear or answer or plead to the court no less than thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this notice, the Court will proceed as if such party had been served with process within the state.

REAL PROPERTY

The land embraced within No. 12 Fraction Asso-ciation Placer Claim within U.S. Mineral Survey No. 1138, recorded in the Nome Recording Dis-trict, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting the portion taken by the State of Alaska by Declaration of Taking recorded February 24, 1970 and amended by instrument recorded July 7, 1971, and excepting the portion that overlaps in to the Riverside Group Placer, U.S. Mineral Survey

Parcel 2 is described as follows

The land embraced within the Old Channel on McDonald Gulch Placer Claim within U.S. Mineral Survey No. 1138, recorded in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting the portion taken by the State of Alaska by Declaration of Taking re-

coded February 24, 1970.
Parcel 3 is described as follows:
The land embraced within No. 13 Bench R.L. on
Otter Creek Placer Claim, No. 13 Above on Otter Creek Claim Placer Claim, Sideboard Bench Placer Claim, Fargo Bench Placer Claim and OWI Association Placer Claim, within U.S. Mineral Survey 1138, recorded in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of

Parcels 1, 2 and 3 are located in or near Nome, Alaska, and are not located on a named street or road and have no improvements.

DATED at Fairbanks, Alaska, this 11th day of March, 2011.
OLAPP. PETERSON, TIEMESSEN THORSNESS & JOHNSON, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff

Guy J. Gautreau Alaska Bar No. 0511118 3/17-24-31-4/7

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#### Seawall

3/22 Zonna Kunnuk, 32, received a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child 2°.
3/23

Cheri Apangalook, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-Johnnie Ferreira, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°.

Fred Tocktoo, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence

Laura Gipson, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence, Driving while License is Suspended/Revoked, Driving Without Insurance or Valid Registration, and

A Nome juvenile, 17, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Daniel Ahmasuak, 28, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Olga Adams, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV

Amos Slwooko, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Florence Habros, 39, was issued a Citation for Headlight Requirements. During this period we had three persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

#### Trooper Beat

On March 22, at approximately 7:30 p.m., Darrell Takak, 20, of Golovin, was arrested on an outstanding arrest warrant. Darrell Takak was also charged with Assault IV on a Police Officer and Resisting Arrest. Takak was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center

On March 23, at approximately 11:15 a.m., Eric Amuktoolik, 32, of Golovin, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to comply with sex offender registration. Amuktoolik was transported

On March 23, at 8:40 p.m., the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a domestic disturbance in Savoonga. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Thor Noongwook, 49, of voonga, for Assault 4.

Alaska Wildlife Troopers conducted a patrol of the Norton Sound king crab fishery from March 18 through March 23. Several violations were discovered during the patrol which resulted in 15 pots being seized and 10 citations issued. Violations were for Failure to Obtain a Subsistence Permit, Failure to Mark Subsistence Pots, Failure to Properly Mark Commercial Pots, Improper Commercial Pots, Confirmation cial Pot Configuration, and Inadequate Bio-Escape Mechanism. Citations were issued to Nome residents Caleb Weaver, Fred Tocktoo, Tony Shelp, and Obie Simonis. Anyone missing pots is encouraged to contact Alaska Wildlife Troopers to determine if any of the pots seized for being unmarked belong to them.

On March 23. Stebbins VPOs received a report of an assault in the village. They proceeded to arrest Michelle Demoski, 29, of Nulato for assaulting her girl friend, she did not require medical attention After Demoski was lodged at the Stebbins Jail to await transport to Nome, she was able to escape from the jail. On March 24, Demoski was located in St. Michael by the St. Michael VPOs and was re-arrested, she was transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC on charges of Assault in the Fourth Degree and Escape in the Fourth Degree Alcohol was involved

On March 23, Stebbins VPOs received a report of an assault in the village. Investigation revealed that John Martin, 19 of Stebbins had assaulted his girlfriend, she did not sustain any injuries. The VPOs have not been able to locate Martin vet. a warrant for Assault in the Fourth Degree has been obtained. Martin is on felony probation.

#### Real Estate

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#### Foster's report

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House seat or two. In House District 39 alone, we are nearly 12 percent below the ideal size of 17, 755 people per House seat; therefore, a new election district must expand to include more towns and villages.

The five-member Alaska Redistricting Board must come up with a new election map by April 14.

After that, it will hit the road to get public feedback on it before approving a final plan 60 days later on June

Unlike 10 years ago when election maps were last redrawn, the board plans to hold a public hearing in Nome. As soon as it nails down a date, I'll notify everyone.

For more information on this hugely important topic, go to www.akredistricting.org.

#### Radiation

As reported by The Nome Nugget on March 24, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has set up a monitor in Nome to track radioactive fallout from damaged nuclear reactors in Japan following the great Sendai earthquake and tsunami. In the legislature, state officials assured us that there is no anticipated threat of harmful levels of radiation to reach Alaska and that Alaska seafood is safe. They also remind all Alaskans to have home emergency kits and a family response plan in the event that we should suffer a disaster similar to that which afflicted

#### **Energy potential and conservation**

As co-chair of the House Special Committee on Energy, I have enjoyed learning more and more about the impressive work of people on energy, energy efficiency and conser-

On March 24, Bob Swenson of the Alaska Division of Geological and Geophysical Surveys highlighted natural gas potential in Alaska that normally doesn't enjoy the attention that the rich fields in the North Slope and Cook Inlet do. The Norton Sound Basin alone may hold up to 2.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, he said. It appears to be too costly now to develop because of its remote location, but if it or other gas-rich basins such as those in the Navarin, Susitna, and Nenana areas were plopped down somewhere in the Lower 48, rest assured, they would be highly touted and highly developed fields.

Perhaps the best way to look at them now is to see them as though they were like having money in the bank – a vault to be tapped at a time

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when market forces are better aligned.

We also heard the good folks at the Rural Alaska Community Action Program describe the successes they're having promoting smarter energy use in villages through their Energy Wise program. Last year, they gave part-time jobs to 160 rural Alaskans and served 2,000 homes, providing each one \$300 in supplies such as weather stripping, compact fluorescent lights, pipe insulation, a water heater blanket, and more.

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#### **Constituent Meeting**

I want to hear from you!

That's why I'm scheduling a constituent meeting at the Nome Legislative Information Office in the State Office Building at 103 Front Street on Monday, April 4, 2011, at 8:00 a.m.

If you can't make it at that time, you may reach me at the phone numbers and email address below.

Alaska State Capitol, Room 434 Juneau, Alaska 99801 Phone: 1-800-478-3789 1-907-465-3242 Email: Representative\_Neal\_Fos-

ter@legis.state.ak.us

Photo by Shannon Kuhn

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISTS—Beverly Nakarak, 17, of Elim and Tracy Israelson, 15, of Yakutat embrace during the Alaskan Youth for **Environmental Action Civics and Conservation Summit held last week** in Juneau. The training recruits youth from very different corners of the state, building a statewide network of young environmental advocates.

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be April 14, 2011. The Redistricting Board recently met and finalized their public hearings schedule.

I strongly suggest my constituents participate in these opportunities to testify on our need for continued rural representation in the legislature. The next public hearing in Senate District T is scheduled for March 29 in Kotzebue. Public testimony must be in person at the Northwest Arctic Borough Chambers from 1 to 6 p.m. For my Lower Yukon constituents, the nearest hearing will be in Bethel on March 30th from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Yupiit Piciryarait Cultural Center. For those who cannot make it to the hearings in person, the

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Arctic ICANS —

#### Arctic ICANS next meeting

## More Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: CONSTANCE DRAKE MADDEN

Case No. 2NO-11-10 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given Robert Madden, Jr. has been appointed personal representative of the been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Robert Madden, Jr., c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 17th day of March, 2011.

H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Representative, Box 6l, Nome, AK 99762 3/24-31-4/7

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

VINCENT OTTEN,

Case No. 2NO-11-6 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Susie Otten has been appointed personal representative of the abovenamed estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever Claims must be presented to Susie Otten, Per-

Claims must be presented to Susie Otten, Personal Representative of the Estate, in care of Cooke Roosa LLC, 3700 Jewel Lake Road, Anchorage, AK 99502, or filed with the Court. DATED at St. Michael, Alaska, this day of February, 2011. Susie Otten

Personal Representative of the Estate of Vincent Otten 3/31; 4/7-14

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 11-03-01
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS OF
THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES CONTAINING PENALTY PROVISIONS TO REFERENCE
THE STATE SURCHARGE PROVISION RE-

QUIRED UNDER AS 12.55.039.

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on March 28, 2011 at 7.30 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a results meating the Council capital of regular meeting of the Council scheduled for April 11th, 2011 at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in Sincerely, Camille Ten Eyck

Acting City Clerk 3/31-4/7

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management F-22014 Alaska Native Claims Selection

Alaska Native Claims Selection
Notice of decision approving lands for
conveyance
As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby
given that the Bureau of Land Management will
issue an appealable decision to Bering Straits Native Corporation. The decision will approve the

conveyance of the surface and subsurface estates in certain lands pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The lands are located north of Koyuk, Alaska, and aggregate 4.86 acres. Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on March 17, 2011.

Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt and parties who receipts and convergence. return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not cer tified, return receipt requested, shall have until April 18, 2011 to file an appeal. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall

have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.

cept to life an appeal.

3. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e-mail, will not be accepted as timely filed.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their

rights.
A copy of the decision may be obtained from:
Bureau of Land Management
Alaska State Office
222 West Seventh Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Fed eral Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Dina L. Torres Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Branch of Preparation and Resolution Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C)

#### NOTICE OF SFY 2012 THHP PRELIMINARY APPLICATION

In July 2011, Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) will announce the SFY 2012 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for the Teacher, Health Professional, and Public Safety Housing Grant Program. Under this program, competitive funding is available for new construction, rehabilitation, or acquisition of rural rental housing. The program provides grant funding to fill the gap between a project's capacity to carry debt and the total development cost of the project, given reasonable expenses for the project.

Application for THHP funding is a three (3) step process. Applicants must (1) register for the online application system, (2) submit a Pre-Application using the online application system and (3) submit a THHP Application using the online application system. This Notice contains requirements and deadline for the online (1) requirements and deadlines for Steps (1) and (2). Applicants will NOT be eligible to apply for THHP funding unless they meet both deadlines for Steps (1) and (2).

Step (1): Applicants must register to use the on-line application system. AHFC must receive a registration request for the online application system no later than 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on May 3, 2011.

Step (2): On May 10, 2011, applicants who have successfully submitted a registration request for the online application system will be invited to submit the SFY2012 Teacher, Health Professional, and Public Safety Housing Pre-application. The completed Pre-application must be submitted through the online applica-tion system no later than July 7, 2010 at 4:30 p.m. Anchorage time.

Step (3): The preliminary application will provide sufficient information for AHFC to determine if the project proposal is an eligible activity and can be invited forward into the full SFY 2012 Teacher, Health Professional, and **Public Safety Housing Grant Program compe** 

The deadline to register for access to the on-line application system is 4:30 p.m. (Anchor-age time) on May 3, 2010. All entities wishing to submit a Pre-Application must submit req istration requests for access to the online ap-plication system according to this deadline. For information on how to submit a registration re-quest and submit a Teacher, Health Professional, and Public Safety Housing preliminary application lease visit the AHFC website http://www.ahfc.state.ak.us/grants/thhp\_down-loads.cfm/

Or contact:

James Wiedle Alaska Housing Finance Corporation P.O. Box 101020 Anchorage, Alaska 99510 907-330-8235 907-338-2585(FAX) 1-800-478-2432 jwiedle@ahfc.state.ak.us



#### Thanks to the following people for sponsoring me in the 2011 Nome-Golovin **Snowmachine Race:**

My little Brother Ross, Jimmy with Adams Northwest Driving Instruction, Tony Cox and Nate Perkins. Thank you Guys! From Slick Rick OUTH2O

Redistricting Board will hold a statewide teleconference to hear testimony. It is recommended that testifiers participate through their nearest Legislative Information Office or by calling 1-855-463-5009

The updated schedule and notice is available for public download at http://www.akredistricting.org/publichearings.

For further information, contact Redistricting Board staff by telephone at (907) 269-7402 or email at info@akredistricting.org.

The Alaska Redistricting Board is responsible for redrawing Alaska's legislative election districts every ten years after the federal Census. For more information about the redistricting process in Alaska, please visit http://www.akredistricting.org.

## King Island 🚄 **Native**



The King Island Native Corporation will hold their Annual Meeting of Shareholders on

Saturday, April 16, 2011 at the Nome Mini Convention Center at 409 River Street at 1 p.m. for the following purpose: Election of four (4) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.

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We would like to express an enormous thank you to all who are Greg, Cheri and Katie's extended family, friends and acquaintances here in Nome and the surrounding commu-

This space you claim on the tundra is as welcoming as your hearts and hugs, happy as your stories and memories and gracious as all the open arms and gifts given to each other and to us during the past weeks. Our thank you is so BIG we can only shake our heads and smile, knowing that is how Greg was approached every day. His love and his families love for Nome, is our love for Nome-BIG! And all of you are part of that. We thank you.

Warmest regards, the Kruschek's, Bud, Rita, Mimi, Julie, Jason, Amy. And Wendy Li.

#### **Fisheries Safety Orientation Class** May 2 - 11, 2011

On behalf of the NSEDC Board of Directors, the NSEDC EET Department is happy to announce a fisheries safety orientation class at the Alaska Vocational Technical Center in Seward, Alaska on May 2 - 11, 2011. The class is limited to ten participants with a deadline of April 20, 2011. In compliance with the U.S. Coast Guard Zero Tolerance Law, each trainee must pass a drug screen urinalysis and stay off the alcohol during training and employment working on our trawler, crabbers, and longliner vessels on the Bering Sea. Required to work sixteen hours a day seven days a week upon successful completion of the training, each trainee must pass a physical examination and document a hearing test at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Applications can be received from your local NSEDC Community Liason or by calling Jerry at 907-624-3190. Toll free: 1-800-385-3190

## All Around the Sound

Olivia Mary Harvey was born January 7, at 2:20 a.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and was 22 inches long at ANMC in Anchorage. Her parents are Nick and Michelle Harvey of Nome. Her mom's parents are Karol Olson of Anchorage and the late

David "Mo" Olson. Her dad's parents are Dennis and Sandy Harvey of

Shanna Waghiyi and Jason Iya of Savoonga announce the birth of their daughter Kyra Mae "Anaay" Iya, born March 9 2 at 7:04 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 13.4 ounces and was 20.5" in length. Proud paternal grandparents are Fritz Waghiyi and Sally Okoomealingok, and proud maternal grandparents are the late Joseph Iya, Sr. and Jeanette

Kevin and Melanie Bahnke of Nome are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Ivy Rose

Olivia Mary Harvey

(right) Ivy Rose Bahnke Bahnke. Ivy's St. Lawrence Island Yupik name is "Siku," which means "Ice." Ivy was born on March 2 at 12:54 pm in Anchorage. She weighed 8 lbs, 6.8 oz and was 20.5 inches in length. She joins older brother Joshua Cannon,11, and older sister, Alicyn Bahnke, 8.





BOOSTER BUTTON WINNER-Fourth grader, Kiya Andrew of Shaktoolik was this year's winner of the Iditarod Booster Button Contest. Kiya, 9, came in second last year. Kiya, pictured with her parents Moses and Gloria Andrew, brother Gage and Teacher Lynda Bekoalok, was presented a plaque while the Serum Runners were in Shaktoolik last week. She also received a bag of the buttons that have her winning design on them. People all over the world can order Kiya's buttons on Iditarod.com.

#### Court

Week ending 3/23

Civil Nanouk, Jeanette vs. Rodriguez, Kathleen et al: Real Estate Matter - Superior Court

Natious, Jeaneus vs. Hourigez, Rathieri et al., Hear Estate Malter Superior Coder State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Katchatag, Joseph W.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Brown, Jimmy R.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Kimoktoak, Dean E.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Savetilik, Luke W.; Debt - District Court
In the Matter of: Stotts, Preston L. and Stotts, Myra J.; Dissolution Without Children Superior Court

**Small Claims** 

Rural Credit Services vs. Moto, Debra; Small Claims \$2500 or Less Criminal

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Kevin Ozenna (3/26/92); 2NO-10-752CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 3/17/11.

State of Alaska v. Kevin Ozenna (3/26/92); 2NO-10-772CR Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Date of offense: 12/23/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; If any Restitution: shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 3/18/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol. State of Alaska v. Kevin Ozenna (3/26/92); 2NO-10-772CR Count 2: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; Habitual Offender; Date of of-

trol, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 12/23/10; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: (Habitual only): \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: (Habitual only): \$100 per cases with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: (Habitual only): \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 3/26/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Lenora D. Kulowiyi (11/13/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 10/04/19642; Violated conditions of republion; Suspended in the provided of the proposed of the property of the provided of

ATN: 109418643; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days, shall report to AMCC by 6/1/11; Subject to immediate remand for violations; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judg-

mand for violations; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judg-ment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Shantah Esparza (9/24/87); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 3/4/11; Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Po-lice Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Pro-bation until 3/18/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Other: Not consume alcohol to excess - 08 or greater.

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State of Alaska v. Irene Malony (12/2/71); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 3/6/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 160 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/17/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to war-3/17/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to war-rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no vi-olations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Assessment for Anger Management by 4/15/11; Participate in and complete recommended treat-ment and aftercare; Other: Not possess or control firearms.

State of Alaska v. Brad Apassingok (3/5/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN 110675421; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the

item revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Norma Ozenna (6/10/70); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 11/28/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 7pm 3/17/11; Jail Surcharge; \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Johnee Lynn Seetot (10/27/55); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128878; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, shall report to AMCC by 6:00 pm on 3/28/11; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ahna Aileen Ozenna (6/5/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 2/11/11; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 7/1/11 or show proof of completing 66 hours of work service; Probation until 3/17/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not con-

with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 7/1/11 or show proof of completing 66 hours of work service; Probation until 3/17/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Johnee Lynn Seetot (10/27/55); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128878; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, shall report to AMCC by 6:00 pm on 3/28/11; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Logan Annoglyuk (7/6/90); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 2/14/11; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 7/31/11 Probation until 3/17/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Barbara Towarak (4/1/87); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 3/19/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determinted, if any, due within 30 days; Probation until 3/21/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of Criminal law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Helen Sockpick (2/15/66); 2NO-10-181CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: not to consume or possess alcohol; not to enter establishments where liquor is sold or served; not to be where alcohol is present; warrantless arrest; participate and complete anger management counseling and show proof to the court of enrollment or completion by 8/1/11; Probation extended to 2 years from today (3/22/11); 3/22/13; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-24CR; Shall report to AMCC by 3/26/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Helen Sockpick (2/15/66); 2NO-11-24CR Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 1/9/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-10-181CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Andrew Bekoalok (10/15/88); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: not State of Alaska v. Helen Sockpick (2/15/66): 2NO-10-181CR Order to Modify or Re

recorded properly; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond recorded properly, Sinding Pieta Agreement, Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 300 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$50 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/25/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of the probation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of the conditions of the conditi

olations of law; Other: Take medication as prescribed.

State of Alaska v. Darin Slwooko (8/15/79); 2NO-10-526CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009338; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Darin Slwooko (8/15/79); 2NO-10-622CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675412; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation; and the properties of probation and the properties of probation and the properties of probation; and the properties of probation and the probation and the probation and the properties of probation and the pro tion modified as follows: not remain in or return to Nome without written permission:

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Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Glenn Adams (12/29/54); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 12/4/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days. 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$1:00 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/24/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall complying all controls of the widelines of laws Shall not present or consume alcohol.

bation until 3/2/4/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol. State of Alaska v. Collin Noongwook (7/18/82); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 1/8/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/23/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breat testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Dan Takak (6/9/41); Count 2: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Date of offense: 3/5/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State:

of offense: 3/5/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/23/13; Shall combustions of the state of the stat ply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breat testing at request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Other: Not have firearms in his residence.

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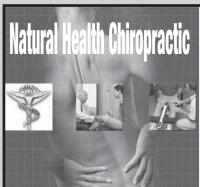
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## City Council sees need for bike path on Bypass Road

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noted. Mayor Denise Michaels said the bike path was a wish if there were enough dollars, and there weren't. She suggested the city ask DOT for the bike path plans to determine what the city can do to provide one.

Councilman Stan Andersen suggested naming the Bypass Road after Greg Kruschek, who worked for the city as a grader operator from 1995 until his sudden death on March 12. Bahnke's report to the council included this tribute to Kruschek: "Aside from being the Best Grader Operator in town, Greg also provided his expert advice on engineering projects, drainage issues, road construction and overall leadership for the Public Works Road Crew. The City of Nome will officially retire Greg's radio call sign—PW 4 in honor and remembrance. Our hearts and prayers go out to the Kruschek family for their loss."

#### **Meetings still on Mondays**

The council heard the second reading of a proposed ordinance to change the regular city council meetings to 5:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. For a number of years the council has held its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. The council received a letter from Nancy McGuire, editor and publisher of *The Nome Nugget* regarding the proposed change.

"The proposed ordinance to move the Common Council meeting day to Wednesday is a move that ill serves the public," McGuire wrote. "I hope you take this into consideration. I have no problem with a move to 5:30 p.m. Citizens need time to absorb information prior to the city's actions." The weekly edition of the *Nugget* goes to press on Tuesdays and includes news of the council's meetings on Mondays.

Knodel moved to amend the proposed ordinance to read "the second and fourth Mondays." Councilman Randy Pomeranz seconded the motion. The council unanimously approved the amendment and then unanimously approved the main motion to hold regular meetings at 5:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

The council heard the first reading of an ordinance amending sections of the Nome Code of Ordinances containing penalty provisions to reference the state surcharge provision required under AS 12.55.039. A motion to put the ordinance into second reading at the next regular council meeting passed unanimously. "I have no clue what it is," Andersen told Bahnke. "Please explain it before the next meeting."

#### Resolutions adopted

Council members discussed a resolution recommending the adoption of fees for Moonlight Wells permit applications as follows: \$500 for major activity permits and \$300 for minor activity permits. In 2006 the city adopted a Potable Water Supply ordinance to protect is potable water supply including aquifers for Moonlight Springs and Moonlight Wells.

The city also has identified and adopted best management practices that include an application process and procedures for minor and major activity permitted within the Moonlight Wells Protection Area.

An example of a minor activity permit is the permit the city issued to Melvin L. Terry, dba Nome AK Gold Concentrates, LLC to operate a placer mine within the Moonlight Wells protection area in the 2011 mining season. Last month the council authorized the city to issue the permit.

Anderson said the proposed fees are not high enough for the city to recover the costs of processing permit applications. He said the city engineer reviews the application and conducts a site inspection and the city pays for a newspaper advertisement with information about the application. He moved to amend the resolution to charge \$1,000 for a major activity permit and \$500 for a minor

activity permit at Moonlight Wells. The council unanimously approved the amendment and then approved the resolution. Bahnke said the city has never received a Moonlight Wells major activity permit application during her tenure as city manager.

The council approved a resolution supporting a bill in the Alaska Legislature to end requirements that employers who terminate some or all participation in the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) of Alaska pay termination costs, and making the changes retroactive.

Andersen asked for a description of the lengthy resolution in layman's terms. "There is none," said Michels. Bahnke said the Alaska Municipal League is supporting SB 125 because cities are facing large financial costs under the current law. The following excerpt from the resolution illustrates the potential mag-

proved a motion by Knodel for at least two persons to attend the 2011 West Coast Pilot's Conference April 20-22 at the Hotel Captain Cook in Anchorage. Michels received a written invitation from Captain David Artz of the Alaska Marine Pilots to attend the conference with pilotage groups from Washington, Oregon, California, Hawaii and Canada.

"...As a tireless advocate for Alaskans and your close relationship with our maritime community it would be a privilege to have you along with other members of our Alaska Delegation attend this event," Artz wrote.

The council discussed plans for the city's annual brunch for the Alaska Legislature. Utility Manager John Handeland said he, Bahnke, the city's lobbyist Wendy Chamberlain and others have scheduled the brunch for April 9 at a Juneau hotel. The city has hosted the brunch on

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nitude of the costs.

"Whereas, if a PERS employer reduces its employee count because it made a decision to alter or suspend one of its programs or services, per 2 AAC 35.235 PERS might send it three bills. The first bill will be for the cost of doing a termination study. The second bill will be what the study says you owe the System, due to the employees change(s) you made. The third bill, the big bill, is the one that will require the employer to pay the past service cost (PSC) on each position's salary PERS said needed to be opted out of PERS. The employer will be required to pay the PSC (currently 18.63%) on the salary(s) of the position(s) PERS said the employer needed to opt out, until the unfunded obligation is paid off, maybe 30 years from now. These three bills cumulatively can run from hundreds of thousands of dollars to several millions of dollars....'

The resolution says the City of Nome, while supporting a sustainable salary base to pay off the PERS unfunded obligation, believes that AS 39.35.625 and any other similar statues or regulations that require termination studies should be repealed. The resolution also supports adoption and passage of a bill removing termination study requirements from the law.

#### Foreclosure proceedings

Acting City Clerk Camille Ten Eyck informed the council by memorandum on March 24 that the Clerk's Office has completed foreclosure proceedings for the real property tax years of 2005-2006 and 2006-2007. Ten Eyck said the only property that was not redeemed was that of Tim Gologergen at 207 West D St., Block 26 Lot 19.

"I shall be presenting the Council with a resolution at the end of April to pursue another foreclosure lawsuit for the years 2006-2007 (to capture the remnant payments from the foreclosure years 2005-2005 properties which still accrued taxes) along with the tax years 2008, 2009, and 2010," she wrote.

#### Other council actions

The council reviewed notice of a liquor license renewal application from Tomter Enterprises LLC, dba Airport Pizza from the State Alcohol Beverage Control Board. The council received a report from the Nome Police Dept. that Airport Pizza has had no liquor law violations, nor has the department been called for any disturbances in the past year. The council found no reason to object to the renewal.

The council unanimously ap-

Easter Sunday or Mother's Day in the past, but this year the legislature will adjourn prior to those days on April 19. Bahnke noted that April 9 is the Nome's 110th birthday.

Handeland said legislators look forward to the brunch and it brings the city lots of goodwill. He said the brunch costs \$5,000 to \$7,000, and the goodwill it has generated over the years has translated to significant funding for Nome.

Last January Michels received an invitation to join a public policy tour of Norway planned by the Institute of the North and partners in Norway and Alaska. The tour extends from April 30 to May 7 and includes visits to several cities and meetings with heads of government and industry. Participants will examine the

Norway model in energy, natural resources, economic development, public finance and government.

On Monday Michels told the council her participation in the tour could enhance her ongoing efforts in the same policy areas on behalf of Nome. The council unanimously approved a motion by Knodel to approve funds for Michaels and a council member to participate in the Norway policy tour at a cost of about \$3,000 each.

The council will hold a work session on ordinances for sales tax, taxicabs, buses and vehicles for hire at 6 p.m. on Thursday.

#### **Public comments**

Mitch Erickson told the council he would like to see the kitchen at the Recreation Center upgraded to handle cooking for events such as the Iditarod banquet on site. He described the difficulties in preparing food for about 700 banquet guests at the Nome-Beltz High School kitchen, transporting it in challenging

weather conditions and carrying several hundred pounds of it into the center.

Erickson said he has assigned himself the task of seeking a \$25,000 grant from the Rasmuson Foundation to upgrade the Rec Center kitchen. Nome restaurant owner Matt Tomter and members of the Millennium Hotel crew who prepared food for the Iditarod banquet will provide advice on kitchen equipment such as refrigerators and freezers, he added.

Knodel told Erickson she appreciates his efforts, and she asked him to work with Bahnke on space needs for his project at the Rec Center. Andersen said a council work session and public discussion are needed for the proposal. Erickson said he will get advice from Tomter and the millennium crew, price items that are needed, consult with Rec Center Director Chip Leeper, continue if the projected cost is less than \$25,000, and if not, come back to the council and go from there.



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SNOWMAN – Stephanie West, 8, made this snowman with her dad over the weekend on Steadman Street.

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TAKING SHAPE - The new Norton Sound Regional Hospital continues to develop its shape on the north end of town on the side of Gold Hill.

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SPRING IS IN THE EARS - Soon the entire dog will be visible as the spring sunshine melts the snow on Anvil City Square at the Eskimo Boys statue.

## Ordinances to be overhauled

By Laurie McNicholas

Members of the Nome Common Council reviewed a major revision of the city's sales tax ordinance in draft form at a work session on March 31. John P. Johns, a certified public accountant who developed the revisions under contract with the city, provided the council with a document showing deletions and additions to the current ordinance along with the following explanation of proposed changes.

Sales tax defined (Section 17.10.001)—This is a new section describing the city's authority to impose a sales tax pursuant to AS 29.45.700.

Exceptions (Section 17.10.020)— Paragraph (d) of this section is modified to increase the fee for a new sales tax license or the renewal of an existing sales tax license from \$15 to

Burden of establishing an ex-

emption (Section 17.10.055)—This new section emphasizes the duty of a merchant to claim an exemption or exception and to designate the city manager as the individual responsible to establish a means by which this section will be implemented and enforced.

Sales tax returns (Section 17.10.070)—Paragraph (b) of this section is modified to include pull tab and bingo sales without excluding other forms of gaming.

(Section Amended returns 17.10.071)—This section is added to allow merchants to file amended returns provided certain requirements are met.

Tax return-extension of time (Section 17.10.072)—This section is added to allow merchants to request and receive an extension to a deadline for filing a sales tax return under specified conditions. It also allows

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## West Beach to be second public off-shore mining area

#### By Diana Haecker

The State Department of Natural Resources issued a preliminary deciarea off West Beach in addition to the East Beach public mining area. The decision is up for public comment and won't be effective until public comments are received and worked into a final decision, probably out by early June, said DNR planner Bill Cole.

Cole said that the Nome West Beach public mining area would cover 320 acres of tide and submerged lands west of the Nome causeway, extending roughly 2 miles to the western boundary of Nome's city limits, all offshore.

New stipulations put on by the DNR include that miners need to fill out an annual placer mining application to gain a miscellaneous land use permit to operate suction dredges. The size of the dredge hose is limited to eight inches and smaller on East Beach and to six inches and smaller at West Beach. "The limitations were proposed, because this is meant to be a public mining area with emphasis on recreational mining. We wanted to keep it to a more recreational type setting to maximize the life of the resource," said Cole.

Also, suction dredges are limited to 36-horsepower engines off East continued on page 4

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## Larry's Auto parking issue postponed

By Sandra L. Medearis

Paperwork has postponed an April 4 pretrial conference in the City of Nome and Larry's Auto Repair district court case.

The City is trying to collect over \$6,000 the Port of Nome wants from Larry and Kay Carter for patrons parking a varying number of cars on port property across the street from the repair shop. The Carters say they do not owe the money: they had no lease for a defined area. They say patrons parked their cars of their own accord when they dropped them off

Judge Bradley N. Gater postponed the conference to reconvene April 11

at 11:30 a.m. when the Carter's attorney, Ted Stepovich of Anchorage thought the his response on behalf of the Carters to the City's March 9 revised complaint would get through the mail to Nome. At that time the court would set deadlines for filings and hash out details for the case continuing to trial. The March 9 com-

plaint asked that the court award the City the \$6.168 tariff-based fees that include more than \$1,051 in interest at 10.5 percent, plus attorney costs, plus civil penalties to be determined by the court.

Harbormaster Joy Baker and the Nome Common Council agreed in

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#### Letters -

To the Editor,

I'm concerned about the toxic chemicals in flame retardants. They are known as PBDEs. These toxic chemicals are in electronics, plastic, furniture, etc. The chemicals that come out of these things can cause cancer. These chemicals are going into the air, which goes into a cycle that ends up in our traditional Native food like salmon and other marine mammals.

Mothers who eat the food when pregnant or breastfeeding pass it on to their babies. The chemical stays in your body with the fat and continues to build up with the fat. Rural Alaskans and women have the highest risk because of all the traditional foods we eat. I am a mother who cares about her daughter and Alaskans' health. Please help support the bill to end products with PBDEs

from coming to Alaska (SB 27 and HB 63). Thank you. Beverly Nakarak,

Dear Editor,

During or right after a big storm, without fail, the loader or grader would come up K Street, on to 6th Avenue, and soon after, through the I'd say there's our champ again. What's his name? The response: Greg. Greg Kruschek. We already miss the extra curve of the grader blade, which spoke volumes about the operator.

His dear family's loss is the entire community's loss. We will always remember him.

Mary Miller Nome, AK 99762

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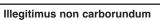
## **Editorial**

#### **Memory Fades**

It seems that history is bound and determined to repeat itself. No matter how tough the lesson, humans seem to forget the lessons hard learned by the mistakes of the past. We can look at the nuclear catastrophe in Japan. The Japanese built nuclear reactors in an area prone to earthquakes. A nuclear disaster seemed to take an improbable distant hypothesis. They never figured on a 9.0 temblor.

Earthquakes, tsunamis, floods, fires, hurricanes, tornadoes, are all national disasters that are etched into our memories. Most Alaskans remember the impact of the Good Friday earthquake of 1964. The loss was heart wrenching. Natural disasters are bad enough, but when they are compounded by the work of man, they're even more destructive. We should know better. We should know not to build on fault lines. We should know not to build a house in a swamp. We should know not to build a nuclear power plant in an earthquake rumble zone. Planning for and avoiding the potential of disaster should be the resolve of all who vow not to repeat the mistakes of the past.

We get comfortable in our complaisance. Look at Anchorage folks wanting to build homes near Earthquake Park. Look at Gov. Sean Parnell wanting to build a big hydroelectric dam on the Susitna River and the Denali fault line. We need to take a look at our own selves. Are we set for emergencies? Do we have a family emergency plan or are we set in the hope that nothing bad will ever happen? - N.L.M.-



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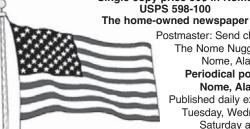
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#### Sound Off

**Attention Iditarod Arm Wrestling Champs!** Courtesy of Cussy & the crew, Breakers Bar

Congratulations to regularly participating Nomeites, champion dog mushers, and visiting guests who attended and enjoyed the 12th annual arm wrestling contest held March 16 at the Breakers.

Just as Monica and Joel Rose were getting the contest underway, I had to leave to figure out how to retrieve my Breakers Bar birdhouse Greg Haushild and I worked on and submitted as part of Kim Galleher's fund raiser and auction for the benefit of Nome Children's Home. I don't know how I placed, but I thank those who contributed on

I got back to the bar just as the arm wrestling contest was finishing. Unfortunately, Gold Streaked only two days before our event, were plaques printed with the incorrect year of the contest, so we were unable to pass out the trophies contenders are used to seeing. However, a

week later and after all dogs were long gone, the gold plates showed up in the mail for the place finishers.

I would like to announce the winners in the various categories, and if you know any of these folks and how to get in touch with them, please have them call me at home at 443-2083 evenings, or email me at cussy@nome.net and I'd be happy to mail or deliver your

Ladies light weight: 1. Jamie Klues 2. Theresa Newman 3. Natasha Gandia

Ladies middle weight: 1. Corinne Marzullo 2. Grace Liu 3. Heather Burton

Ladies heavy weight: 1. Letty Hughes 2. Krysta Kauer 3. Sheri Boyles

Men's light weight: 1. Dale Ellanna 2. Lance

Mackey 3. Jack Roberson Men's middle weight: 1. Sven Haltmann 2. David

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## **Foster's Report**

#### THE GOVERNOR'S HOUSE BILL 110 PRODUCTION TAX ON OIL and GAS By Representative Neal Foster

The Governor's House Bill 110 is a piece of legislation that makes our oil tax structure more competitive when compared to other oil producing states and nations. It just passed out of the House and is on its way to the Senate. I voted to support this bill because we need to

- More oil flow through the pipeline More oil revenue in the long-term going into the state
- More jobs going to Alaskans

Without this piece of legislation, we could see the Trans Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS) shut down within ten years. Alaska currently receives 90 percent of its general funds from oil taxes and royalties, and without that revenue source Alaska would be devastated.

It's important to note that HB 110 has a ways to go, and this is not the final version of the bill. My vote was a vote to keep the process going. A "no" vote would have meant that I thought the status quo was a sustainable fiscal structure, and that is not the case. By voting "yes," I voted to continue moving forward in hopes that we can reach a compromise with the Senate.

Somewhere between doing nothing and the Governor's bill is a compromise that is being called the "sweet spot." An amendment was offered at the last minute that many felt would strike that balance. I voted to support this. It raised the tax cap from 50 percent to 60 percent and, therefore, would have meant more revenue for state coffers. Even though the amendment failed, it received good bipartisan support. As we continue to move forward, I'm hearing that more legislators might be open to this if given a chance to look at it more closely.

The Senate has indicated that there is no support for the current version of the bill. One of two things is likely to happen. First, HB 110 may die due to lack of action in the Senate. The Senate Finance Committee commissioned a study analyzing Alaska's competitiveness, and that study is not due to come out until June 2011. We are set to adjourn April 17, and the Governor has stated that he will not call a special session if an oil tax bill is not passed. Second, HB 110 (or its companion SB 49) may be passed out of the Senate with modifications to limit or eliminate some of the Governor's tax provisions.

Some are concerned that if HB 110 passes and we reduce taxes that will mean less state revenue to pay for in-

frastructure and services. However, the Governor has stated that if HB 110 fails and we do nothing in terms of finding a long-term solution, then we will have to start saving now. He added that cuts to the capital budget would have to be made, and this would likely be followed by cuts to services as well. Such cuts would particularly hurt rural Alaska where jobs are so heavily dependent on construction of capital projects.

Prior to the vote, I met with the Governor and his staff on three occasions to express our concerns, and I let him know how important state funding is to those of us who live in rural Alaska. By the same token, he made it clear that, in order to continue that funding, we must find longterm solutions to keep oil taxes and royalties coming to

I had a face-to-face meeting with the heads of all the regional Native corporations throughout Alaska last week. They were in favor of passing HB 110 to make Alaska more competitive. The one thing that I took from that meeting was this: by leaving the current tax structure in place, we are taking everything upfront and not investing in the future of the next generation. We must make an investment now.

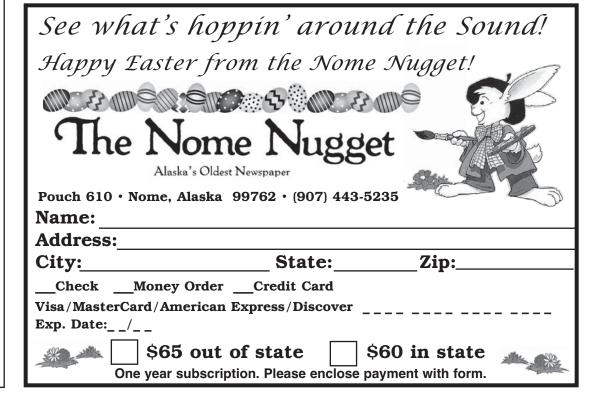
#### PROVISIONS OF HB 110

The primary changes proposed by HB 110 are as fol-

- Brackets Progressivity: Under the current tax structure, when the price of oil goes up, so does the tax. It is the same concept as our federal income taxes. When we make more money, our tax rates increase. However, in the case of oil taxes, the higher tax rate gets applied to ALL dollars. In the case of our personal federal income taxes, the higher tax rate only gets applied to INCREMENTAL dollars. For example, assume a person makes \$30,000 this year and is in the 15 percent tax. Assume next year that person makes \$40,000 and is now in the 25 percent tax bracket. According to the federal tax code, that person would pay 15 percent on the first \$30,000 and 25 percent on the next \$10,000. But under Alaska's oil tax structure, 25 percent would have to be paid on the entire \$40,000. What HB 110 does is create tax brackets similar to our own personal income taxes.
- Caps Progressivity: The current base tax and progressivity are capped at 75 percent. HB 110 sets a cap of 50 percent in legacy fields and 40 percent in new fields. Again, I supported an amendment to allow for

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## Alaska State News

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### Bills passing through the legislature

April 18 is the last day of the legislative session and legislators are moving bills through committees and through the House. Bills passed by the House include an antitrust penalty bill that would implement criminal penalties for the state's antitrust laws, and add a civil penalty provision. HB 87 would increase criminal fines to \$1 million for an individual and \$50,000,000 for an organization, and make such a violation a class "C" felony.

The House passed an invasive plants law: HB 97 was passed to keep a state coordinator to manage and educate Alaskans on noxious weeds, invasive plants and other agricultural pests.

The House passed a resolution that urges U.S. Department of Interior Secretary Ken Salazar to withdraw Secretarial Order 3310, which directs the federal Bureau of Land Management to inventory and designate land with wilderness characteristics as "Wild Lands." The Senate passed a similar resolution to protect the state from federal government meddling with the care and management of state resources and to promote the economic prosperity of the state and urging the United States Congress and the President of the United States to limit federal government overreach into management of state resources. The Senate passed a resolution, declaring Sept. 9 as Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders Awareness day.

A significant bill that is still in the Senate Regional and Community Affairs committee is the Alaska Coastal Management Program bill. The program sunsets if the legislature does not move the bill.

#### **Higher education task force** issues report

The Alaska Advisory Task Force on Higher Education and Career Readiness last week issued its final report making recommendations to improve Alaska's schools over the next five years. The task force then developed 20 specific

recommendations that include career and technical education training, prekindergarten programs across the state, professional development of high school teachers, funding for both needsbased and merit-based scholarships, improved student counseling, early assessments of student performance, a public awareness campaign and improved Internet for distance learning. The goal is to implement the recommendations by 2017, and to have progress reports given to the Legislature by the Department of Education and Early Development.

nothing to do with animal welfare. Instead they prey on the emotions of big-hearted Americans[...]To accept this award would be supporting their manipulative ways and misguided agenda, and I want no part of that," said Young.

#### Alaska National Guard rescues two climbers on Mt. Haves

Last week the Alaska Air National Guard had to rescue two climbers on Mt. Hayes after the



#### Controversial judicial council nominee gets no vote

Governor Sean Parnell's choice for one of the public seats on the Alaska Judicial Council was voted down by a Senate committee. The nominee, Don Haase, of Valdez, made headlines for his views that extra-marital sex should be made a crime. The committee signed a document recommending a 'no' vote when the vote goes before the full legislature next Friday.

#### Young scoffs at award

Congressman Don Young refused an award from The Humane Society of the United States and the Humane Society Legislative Fund that would have honored his work for animals in 2010. "HSUS are hypocrites, plain and simple, and I will not join them by accepting this award," said Rep. Young. "Local animal shelters and humane societies do excellent work by caring for neglected and homeless animals, and through their spaying and neutering programs. This organization, however, has absolutely

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rescue coordination center received a signal from a personal locator beacon on Friday morning. Poor weather kept rescuers from getting to the climbers throughout the day. The climbers were flown to the 7,000-foot level on the North Fork of Mt. Hayes' by private air taxi on March 27. Their plan was to set up camp near Trident Glacier before moving up the south spur to East Ridge proper and set up a ridge camp near Levi's Bump at the 10,000-foot level. The climbers decided to go light to summit the mountain when bad weather hit and buried their camp in snow. They lost their trail, built a snow shelter and pressed the button to be rescued. The Alaska Air National Guard reached them at the 11,000foot level when 210th and 212th Rescue Squadron personnel found their location on a ridgeline. The two climbers were transported back to Eielson Air Force Base where they were released uninjured to Alaska State Troopers and base

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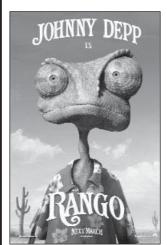
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#### April 7 - April 13, 2011

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**PLACE** 

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6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

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## Thursday, April 7

<del>'Open Cym</del> \*School lunch main dish: Zombie \*Lunch Laps \*NACTEC Swim \*Open Cym \*Special Delivery \*The Miracle of Life \*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6) \*Strength Training with Robin

\*Open Cym \*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. Nome Kennel Club meeting

\*Water Aerobics \*World Dance with Seiji \*Thrift Shop

\*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish Fish nuggets

Lap Swim

\*Quiet Time

\*NACTEC Swim \*CAMP class

\*Seeer (grades 1 2) \*Best for Baby's Sake

\*Zumba with Elizabeth M

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Friday, April 8 Kegoayah Library Nome Public Schools

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\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting Saturday, April 9

\*UMW Thrift Shop

\*Circuit Training

Sunday, April 10

\*Water Aerobics

\*Journey Through the Healing Circle
Prematernal Home
\*All About Babies

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## Monday, April 11

<del>Piek up Be</del> Lap Swim

School lunch main dish:

\*Open Gym
\*New Baby Care - Your Baby & You
\*New Baby Care - Your Baby & You
\*WIC Program: Expecting the Best
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Wictor Academy

\*Water Aerobics
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*Nome Common Council reg mtg
\*AA Meeting

Tuesday, April 12

\*School lunch main dish: Teriyaki beef bites \*Lunch Laps

\*NACTEC Swim
\*Open Gym
\*WIC class
\*Care of a Sick Child #Toom Handball Grades 3 - 6

\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Lap Swim
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

\*Nome Roc Center
\*Nome Food Bank
\*Open Swim
\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie
\*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)
\*Thrift Shop
\*\*Mome Roc Center
\*Mome Roc Center
\*CODE: 3534534#)
\*\*Methodist Church

\*Piek up Be \*Lap Swim <del>\*Open Gym</del>

<del>\*Kindergym</del> \*School lunch main dish: Cheese and ground beef pizza \*Rotary Club \*NACTEC Swim

\*Saving Indian Infants from Dying
in Sleep
\*Step Parenting
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.

\*Tornational Formation
Prematernal Home
Prematernal Home
Nome Rec Center \*Beginning Baton \*Intermediate Baton \*Family Swim \*Advanced Tae Kwon Do

\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

Nome Rec Center
Nome Rec Center
Nome Rec Center Tae Kwon Do

Library Hours

Nome Visitor Center Northwest Campus Library

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Nome Rec Center Council Chambers Lutheran Church (rear)

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CAN' T PARK HERE - Contested parking area along city street across from Larry's Auto.

#### Larry's Auto

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August that the matter could be handled in-house without expenditure of public funds for city attorney involvement. However, a city attorney from city attorney Brooks Chandler's office formally entered the case on Jan.26. 2011, according to court documents. Court documents also show that effective Sept. 13, 2010, the City had spent \$953 in attorney fees toward collecting from Larry's

The Carters, being sued by the City in small claims, asked the court last fall to conduct the case under civil rules and have asked for a jury trial. Gater said Monday that he would start looking for five days on the court's calendar in August or September to schedule the trial. The City's attorney, Meredith L. Montgomery of Anchorage, told the court that "Mr. Stepovich and I have conferred on offers and counter offers," but in the interim, were ready to set a trial date.

The Nome Common Council passed a resolution Aug. 23 last year authorizing the court filing in a reversal of a unanimous vote the previous meeting, with Council members declaring that Larry's Auto owed no rental fees, and that due diligence had not been performed by City officials. However, the Council approved the court collection move Aug. 23, saying it had received additional information, i.e. duns and copies provided by port boss Joy Baker.

Gater disclosed that he had done business at Larry's Auto Repair and the City of Nome.

'We try to sprinkle it over several businesses so we are not in a regular business relationship with one business. he said. He added that he had business with City of Nome, but not with Port of Nome.

## West Beach mining

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Beach and to 18-horsepower off West Beach.

Cole said that the Nome East Beach public mining area saw heavy use in the past. "The East Beach area is becoming 'mined out'," Cole said. "Also, there is an increasing demand for another public mining area and DNR felt it was appropriate to open up a second recreational mining area."

Hence the decision by planners to propose the opening of the waters offshore from West Beach to miners. Cole also explained that the department plans to hold a lease sale for locatable minerals off East Beach in 2011. Three active offshore mining claims held by Alaska Earth Sciences and two claims owned by Cliff McHenry cover about 38 acres that would overlap with the public mining area, but won't be affected until the leases become void or are abandoned, said Cole. At that point, the claims would be absorbed into the public mining area.

Cole said that previous meetings with residents and miners have resulted in certain stipulations that are now attached to the right to recreationally mine in the waters off Nome. For example, he said, there were concerns about illegal camping on private land — most of Nome's beaches are owned by a Native Corporation, the City or Alaska Gold Company. The state land begins at mean high tide level, and that means to be on state land, miners need to be in the water. "There were concerns

about trespassing, sanitation and while we don't think it was necessarily miners who camped on the beach, we understand the problem," said Cole. This translates to a stipulation that spells out that trespassing is not allowed and grounds for revocation of the miner's permit. Miners are also to remove their dredges when not operating them in the water and not to leave markers to "claim a stake." For safety reasons, the dredges need to be at a distance of 75 feet from each other when in opera-

Cole also said that people asked him whether or not it would be allowed for one company or person to rent out a number of dredges and to have different individuals operate them. This, Cole said, is not permissible, as the public mining area is meant for the recreational miner, not as a commercial lease opportunity.

But even the recreational miner is to pay production royalty of 3 percent of the net income, according to the miner's mining licenses tax re-

When asked who would be acting as the enforcer as there are no DNR personnel on the ground in Nome, Cole said that they try to maintain a certain presence in Nome, but hope to get help from Department of Fish and Game employees.

The preliminary decision is out for a public comment period, which will end on May 11.

#### • Overhauls of city's sales tax and chauffeur's license ordinances gain traction

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for the waiver of interest and penalties by the city clerk within certain limitations.

Use of information on sales tax returns (Section 17.10.075)—This section is added to protect the confidentiality of information submitted by merchants on city sales tax returns. It specifies the limitations on what may be considered confidential and provides for the release of such information if legally obligated to do

Application of sales tax payments (Section 17.10.085)—This section is added to prescribe how sales tax payment should be applied when an account is in arrears.

Penalties and interest (Section 17.10.100)—This section amended to establish a penalty of 5percent per month for each month an account is delinquent up to a maximum of 15 percent of the amount in arrears for delinquent accounts. It also changes the amount of interest to be charged on delinquent taxes (excluding penalties applied) from 8 percent per annum to 15 percent per annum.

**Estimated** (Section tax 17.10.110) - This section is amended to describe in detail the provisions for assessing taxes on merchants whom the city deems to have failed to file accurately or promptly. The section (1) expands the authority of the city to render an estimated assessment on merchants whom the city has reason to believe have significantly under-reported taxable sales; (2) establishes a formal appeal process for merchants who wish to contest estimated assessments rendered by the city; and (3) provides an additional civil penalty of \$250 per month for merchants who launch an appeal unsuccessfully pursuant to the Alaska Rules of Appellate Procedure

Tax audits (Section 17.10.130)— Paragraph (e) is added to this section to enable the city to collect audit fees in addition to taxes, interest and penalties from merchants whom the audit shows have failed to accurately report sales and taxes due. The audit assessment will be in addition to interest penalties applicable to amounts deemed to be delinquent at the conclusion of the audit.

**Enforcement remedies** (Section 17.10.160)—This section amended to provide a more thorough description of acts or failures to act on the part of a merchant doing business in Nome which constitute a violation of the city's sales tax ordinance. This section also codifies the remedies available to the city to enforce the ordinance, including the assessment of a fine not to exceed

**Definitions** (Section 17.10.180)— This section is amended to define more fully the following terms used in the sales tax ordinance: Buyer, sale, taxable sale, rental, services, merchandise and merchant.

Regulations (Section 17.10.200) This section is added to permit the city manager to implement administrative rules and procedures that are necessary to implement the sales tax ordinance but which are not specifically codified in the ordinance.

#### More revision needed

No council member commented on any of the revisions described above, but Councilman Jerald Brown requested modification of a current section of the sales tax ordinance called "Situs of taxable transaction" (17.10.170). This section has drawn criticism from business owners who say it needs to be clarified.

In the first draft revision of the sales tax ordinance reviewed by the council at a work session on Dec. 2, 2010, Johns proposed changing Section 17.10.170 to include taxing sales of rock, sand, gravel, minerals or precious metals extracted or refined within a 15-mile radius of the city. The council rejected the proposal, so Johns presented the unrevised version of 17.10.170 to the council on March 31. It reads:

"(a) Whenever any element or constituent part of a sale or rental of goods or services occurs in the city, the transaction shall be construed as occurring in the city for tax purposes except as provided in subsection (b) below.

"(b) Sales and rentals of goods and services resulting from orders received from outside the city by mail, telephone or other similar modes of communications shall not be construed as a taxable transaction if delivery of the goods ordered is made outside the city by mail or common carrier, or if the performance of the services ordered occurs outside the city. Any fractional portion of services performed inside the city shall not be included in this exception, and shall be fully taxable."

"I don't like "Whenever any element...," said Brown of the language in paragraph (a) of the "Situs of taxable transaction" section. "What does that mean?" He said if a board of directors meets in Nome and makes a decision about a transaction that has nothing to do with Nome, the transaction could be subject to sales tax under the current wording of the section.

"We need to provide greater specificity," Johns agreed. He said he and city staff have gained compliance from one vendor with transactions subject to the sales tax under Section 17.10.10, resulting in a lot more sales tax revenue.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel asked Johns to make it clear in the ordinance that all out of town sales must be delivered by mail or com-

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## House passes Governor's controversial oil tax reform bill

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the state House passed a controversial bill that would give tax breaks to the oil industry, which could cost the state \$2 billion in revenue. Governor Sean Parnell transmitted the bill via the House Rules Committee claiming that the tax breaks would spur new exploration and investment in Alaska and keep oilfield and service company workers on the job.

The bill aims to change former Governor Sarah Palin's Alaska's Clear and Equitable Share, or ACES, oil tax regime. According to proponents of the bill, the tax cuts to oil companies are to restore Alaska's competitiveness by lowering produc-

tion taxes at high oil prices and boosting incentives for companies to bring new production online. In his letter to the legislature, Parnell said, "More oil means more jobs for Alaskans, more long-term revenue to the State, and lower Trans-Alaska Pipeline System tariffs per barrel."

The bill creates two new tax brackets with incremental increases. Existing production would be taxed at a 25 percent base rate and capped at 50 percent. New production would be taxed at a 15 percent base rate and capped at 40 percent. The bill would increase the credit for production-generating drilling increased by 20 percent and it made several adjustments to ACES "to establish a better

business relationship between the state and industry." The state's royalty share, and corporate and property taxes are unchanged.

Proponents of the bill like House Speaker Mike Chenault, R-Nikiski, and Rep. Anna Fairclough, R-Eagle River, fed the fear that oil companies seek business somewhere else. "Alaskans are leaving the state; our neighbors are leaving the state. And they're doing it because their jobs or job prospects are leaving the state," said Fairclough.

"It's not enough for Alaska to be profitable for investors, we also have to be competitive in the world marketplace," Rep. Mike Hawker, R-Anchorage, a chief advocate for the bill,

said. "Alaska must seek a competitive share; that is, the highest share we can achieve while still making investment appear economically attractive. While producers can make a lot of money here at high oil prices, they can make a lot more elsewhere."

Five members of the House majority including majority leader Alan Austerman, of Kodiak, voted against the bill, which passed 22 to 16.

Nome's Rep. Neal Foster voted for the bill. Foster wrote in a statement to *The Nome Nugget* that he voted to support this bill because "we need to see more oil flow through the pipeline, more oil revenue in the long-term going into the state coffers and more jobs going to Alaskans."

Foster said he without the bill, the Trans Alaska Pipeline System could shut down within ten years. But Foster also noted that the bill "has ways to go." "My vote was a vote to keep the process going," wrote Foster. "A "no" vote would have meant that I thought the status quo was a sustainable fiscal structure, and that is not the case. By voting "yes," I voted to continue moving forward in hopes that we can reach a compromise with the Senate." The companion bill is now before the Senate, but the bipartisan chamber of the Senate is not as eager to embrace its companion bill,

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## Redistricting: Draft voting district maps due out April 14

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Alaska Redistricting Board opened the mics for a statewide tele-conference March 31, a last opportunity for people to comment and offer plans based on a desire to draw district maps for best representation of voters, preserve Native Alaskan voting power and keep opposing political parties from getting the upper hand. This week the panel started cranking out its own draft redistricting map for release by the April 14 deadline.

Six plans have been submitted. The law requires a new map every 10 years, based on the decennial (every 10 years) population count by the U.S. Census Bureau. Remember? Census enumerators knocking on the door last year trying to make sure everyone in Nome was counted?

Two proposed plans submitted to the board would change the shape of District 39 and 40 to accommodate the laws on redistricting with respect to maintaining Alaska Native voting strength. A change in the boundaries of Districts 37, 38, 39 and 40 will serve this end and an extension of District 39 eastward would bring its number closer to the ideal district size of 17,755 people.

At the Alaska Redistricting Board statewide teleconference meeting

March 31, Alaska Federation of Natives President Julie Kitka declared the intent to see that the a federal laws against historic exclusion of minority groups from the political process be observed and oppose any other districting pattern that would result in a weakening of Native voting strength.

"We are looking at the Department of Justice to assure a strong review," she said. "We are expecting the full spirit and intent of the law to be implemented. Until we have full equality, we continue to need the federal law." She acknowledged the redistricting board was under pressure to accomplish the endeavor with "a lot of effort, in a compressed time factor and under an imperfect process."

Matt Ganley, vice president of land resources at Bering Strait Native Corp. seconded Kitka's thoughts and urged the board to look at specific histories of local groups and examine the views of the future with regard to subsistence and development of resources, as an example. He noted that proposed maps brought Shishmaref back to District 39 and the Bering Strait region.

"They are a vital part of our region," he said.

On Monday, April 4, the board held the first of daily public work

sessions through April 10 at the old Sunshine Mall in Anchorage to report progress on redrawing legislative districts. After the map hits the streets the 14th, there will be more input. The board has promised one of the meetings will be in Nome, left off the schedule of the first pre-plan meetings. The board has not released the schedule for these; however, May 6, in a state teleconference, is the last day for public testimony, and May 13 is the last day for additional written comments and plans.

The law gives the group 60 days to refine a final redistricting plan. The board has to create 40 districts with as close to 17,755 people as they can. That number is the 2010 state population, 710,200, divided by 40

In doing so, they are working from state computers that have existing political districts, race and land contours. They look at the political districts and compare the 2010 population with 17,755, then figure the percentage and actual number over and under. Then the fun begins: readjusting the borders to hit the target number of 17,755. District 39, containing Nome and represented by Neal Foster-D is 2,113 people (11.90)

percent) short of the ideal. District 40, Kotzebue, Rep. Reggie Joule-D, is short 239 (1.35 percent). At the same time, the board must observe other requirements that will refine the proposals to meet these:

#### Federal constitutional requirements:

- One person, one vote. Legislative districts must contain numbers of people as equal as possible, and must be based solely on population.
- Legislative districts can deviate only 10 percent, five percent over or under the ideal size.
- No purposeful discrimination against a group that has been consistently excluded from the political process.
- No political or racial gerrymandering. Gerrymandering? That means dividing a state to give one political party an electoral majority in a great number of districts. It is a word that is bound to come up during the redistricting process. The board is predominantly Republican, so Democrats will be watching.

Federal statutory requirements based on the Voting Rights Act of 1973

1973No denial of voting rights because

of race, color or status as a member of a language minority.

• No avoidable retrogression—drawing a district in a manner that worsens minority voting strength, compared to previous district configuration. The minority must be large, cohesive, and vote as a block.

#### **State constitutional requirements:**

- House districts of nearly equal size.
  Ten percent deviation is not a safe
- harbor; effort must be made to reduce deviations as much as possible.

   All parts of the district must be con-
- nected at some point.

   Districts must be compact.
- Districts must consist of relatively
- integrated socio-economic areas.
   Senate districts composed of two contiguous House districts. District T, represented by Sen. Donny Olson, comprises House Districts 39 and 40.
- Consideration to be given to local government boundaries where it is practical to do so.
- Drainage and other geographical features must be used, whenever possible, to describe boundaries.

The state statute on redistricting—just one—rules out redrawing legislative boundaries based on population estimates.

#### Overhauls

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mon carrier to be included in the exception to 17.10.170. She later provided *The Nome Nugget* with the following example of an exception to the sales tax for a transaction outside the Nome city limits. If a customer places an order for flowers with a Nome store for delivery to a village by common carrier (an airline), the transaction is an exception to Section 17.10.170. However, Knodel said if a customer comes into a Nome store to buy flowers to take to a village, the purchase is subject to sales tax.

#### Chauffeur's license revisions

The council received the following documents for discussion of revisions to Chapter 3.10 of the Nome Code of Ordinances titled Taxicabs, Buses and Vehicles for Hire: (1) A draft copy of the revised Chapter 3.10 that reads as it will if all changes are approved; (2) a draft ordinance amending Chapter 3.10 that shows proposed deletions and additions to the existing ordinance in a format that is less clear than the format showing proposed changes in the existing sales tax ordinance; and (3) a memorandum from City Attorney Brooks Chandler that says the draft ordinance is based on suggestions for fairly extensive changes from Police Chief John Papasodora, identifies changes in each section of the ordinance, and points out differences between Papasodora's suggestions and what has been included in the draft ordinance.

Papasodora suggested a few additional changes to the draft ordinance during the council work session. Council members discussed his suggestions but did indicate whether they will accept them. Knodel asked staff to provide the council with one document showing proposed deletions and additions to Chapter 3.10 in the same format used for proposed revisions to the sales tax ordinance at the next work session on Chapter 3.10 revisions.

City Clerk Camille Ten Eyck told the *Nugget* the council will conduct at least one more work session on proposed revisions to the sales tax ordinance and to the ordinance titled Taxicabs, Buses and Vehicles for Hire before the council considers adopting amendments to the ordinances.

Mayor Denise Michels and all council members except Stan Andersen attended the work session.



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#### • House passes Governor's controversial oil tax reform bill

continued from page 5 SB 49, as the House did.

#### Proponents work it

A coalition named "Make Alaska Competitive Coalition" heavily advertised statewide on TV, radio and in newspapers, claiming that Alaska's tax regime is killing jobs and hurting the economy.

Proponents of tax cuts claim that unless the tax regime is changed, the pipeline will run dry, jobs will disappear and according to "Make Alaska Competitive Coalition's" website, this black and white scenario would be the consequence: "Unless Alaska becomes more competitive, we face major hurdles, including a state income tax, lower Permanent Fund dividends and greatly reduced government support for education, roads and public safety." But the promise that reducing the tax burden on the oil industry would encourage greater North Slope investment and protecting Alaskan jobs, is without basis, says a legislative analyst. Also, there are no assurances given from the industry that the money saved would flow into renewed exploration.

The governor's statements and the ads by the group MACC are an oversimplification of a very complex economical system, says a legislative research services memorandum prepared by request of the Senate Resources Committee to separate fact from fiction.

The report was issued on March 29 to the Senate and examines claims that Alaska's current oil tax structure is "driving away business" and motivating petroleum industry employers to move jobs out of Alaska.

In summary, analyst Chuck Burnham looked at a 2010 Global Petroleum Survey and stated that proponents also used parts of the same survey to make their point. "It appears that in using the results of

the survey to support those views, the Administration, industry groups, and other advocates of cutting oil taxes, such as the "Make Alaska Competitive Coalition," may have oversimplified and/or misinterpreted the survey results and the degree of negativity it reflects on Alaska," Burnham wrote. He continued to say that his analyses of the data collected by the survey, and of reports published by the Alaska Department of Revenue, "suggest that a minority of industry officials hold negative views of Alaska's overall attractiveness for investment. With specific regard to taxation, a majority of survey respondents found Alaska's system attracts or has no impact on investment. These respondents combined

ness decisions, but that the tax cuts are basically geared toward 19 percent of oil executives who feel that Alaska is not competitive. "Assuming that the Global Petroleum Survey is a reasonably accurate reflection of sentiments in the petroleum industry, those who claim that Alaska's taxes are "driving away business" must be referring to the business of the roughly 19 percent of industry leaders who view those taxes as a serious deterrent," concludes the report. "If that is the case, an important question for the Legislature is the extent to which it will benefit the state to cut taxes or offer incentives to win over that proportion of the industry.'

The report continues to say that other factors other than taxation need

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with those who find the state's tax regime to be nothing more than a "mild deterrent," leave fewer than 20 percent of survey respondents who view taxes to be a significant barrier to investment in the state."

The report further states that the analyst could not find research that definitively concludes that Alaska's petroleum taxation system, or that of other jurisdictions, is the primary driver of industry investment.

The report states that taxation is one of many factors that impact busi-

to be taken into consideration before jumping to the conclusion that other states are simply more industry-friendly in their tax regime. North Dakota, for example, is experiencing a massive expansion in petroleum exploration and production not because of taxation, but because of technological advances in horizontal well drilling and hydraulic fracturing ("fracking") techniques. These new methods now give access to reserves that are known to be in North Dakota. "Claims that petroleum in-

dustry investment in North Dakota, at the expense of such investment in Alaska, is occurring primarily due to differences in tax structure appear to be problematic," concludes the report. "To the contrary, it is clear that the rapid expansion of oil and gas production in North Dakota was initiated by advances in oil recovery technologies."

Then the report turns to demystify the job loss data. Alaska did see a reduction of 700 oil and gas jobs between 2008 and the total for 2010. But here is the report analyst's explanation of how proponents of the oil tax cut tweaked the numbers to arrive at a 2,100 job loss number. "If one selects the month of highest employment over that two-year period—December 2008, with 13,700 jobs-and subtracts the month in which the fewest number of oil and gas employees were working - September 2010, with 11,600 jobs-a claim of job losses totaling roughly 2,100 jobs can be made," says the report document. But that number is not a true reflection of a trend and, says the report, comparing annual averages with monthly totals begins to illustrate the problems with such a claim. "That is, the number of oil and gas jobs in Alaska is a highly volatile measure, which, since 2001, has regularly increased or decreased by 200 to 600 jobs per month. As a result, selecting data on the extremes in a given pairing of months can be misleading in the larger context of inemployment," dustry Burnham. In a television commercial funded by the MACC, the narrator says, "Alaska has lost almost 2,000 oil industry jobs, while North Dakota added 25,000." The report sheds light on the faulty comparison saying that North Dakota's oil production has more wells that are geographically dispersed and that the state needs far more workers than Alaska to produce its oil. This ratio between

workers and wells has been documented by the state's labor economist Neal Fried, who compared production levels and numbers of employees in Alaska to those of seven other oil production states and concluded that in every case, Alaska workers were more efficient, sometimes to a stunning degree. In this light, the report cautions that "the complex interplay of these variables with the many other factors that help determine oil and gas employment levels in the state belie simplistic attempts to explain changes in those levels or claims that jobs have been "moved to another jurisdiction.

"In the current debate over petroleum taxes in Alaska, it appears that one of the few firm conclusions that can be reached is that, with the data available and information presented thus far to the Legislature, the calculus for determining the mix of taxes and credits that are optimum to attract investment to the state is extremely challenging," concludes the report

Parnell praised the House after passing the bill, but accused the Senate of a "do-nothing" attitude. "The House recognizes that a change to increase oil production is critical and 'doing nothing' is not a strategy for future economic growth and not a strategy Alaska can afford," Parnell said on Friday. Senator Donny Olson, D-Nome, told The Nome Nugget after the house vote that, "Giving away \$2 billion is not something we at the Senate want to see." Olson said that while oil companies see record profits, the Governor thinks that the measure would encourage more jobs and exploration activity. "But the oil companies have given us no indication to do something like that," said Olson. Olson said that ACES has not been in place long enough to see any indication

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## Pediatricians urge parents to monitor use of social media by children

written expression, and creativity.

According to the AAP however,

'Using social media becomes a risk

to adolescents more often than most

In an article published last week

adults realize.'

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

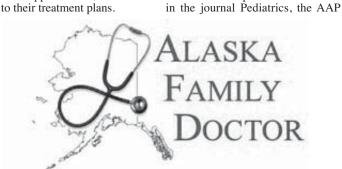
The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) has urged parents to take a central role in guiding their children's online activity. While many online interactions are healthy, experts are recognizing a growing risk in the effect social media has on young people.

Recent polls indicate that over 75 percent of teenagers now own cell phones used for texting or surfing the Internet and over 50 percent of adolescents log on to some form of social media daily like Facebook, Myspace, or Twitter. One out of every five teenagers will log onto their favorite social media site over 10 times a day.

The AAP recognizes that many, if not most, of these online interactions are healthy extensions of offline behaviors. Teens may use social media to develop and maintain meaningful relationships sharing events, photos, and thoughts with their peers.

Social media has also been shown

to improve health outcomes. Adolescents with chronic illnesses who have online access to their providers and patient support groups show a better understanding of their illness, miss fewer appointments, and tend to stick to their treatment plans.



Schools have also learned to incorporate social media into the learning process. Students can collaborate with other students online to work on projects or, dare I say, find answers to homework problems. Online blogs are used as teaching tools to reinforce skills in English,

points out four areas of risk: cyberbullying; sexting; Facebook depression; and breach of privacy.

Cyberbullying, like traditional bullying, is the deliberate use of social media to communicate false, embarrassing, or hostile information about another person. The profound effect of being "made fun of" online can lead to severe depression, anxiety, and feelings of isolation.

Sexting is the transmitting or receiving of sexually explicit messages or photographs. The activity may be criminal or rise to the level of harassment, but often the online behavior is an ominous reflection of at-risk behaviors taking place off-line.

Facebook depression is a term used by researchers who are finding an increase in the classic signs of depression when young people spend a great deal of time on social media sites. Experts believe the sheer intensity of the online world may serve as a trigger for depression in susceptible adolescents. Often these individuals are found turning to unhealthy websites that promote substance abuse, careless sexual practices, or self-destructive behaviors.

Privacy should be a major concern of anyone using the Internet; however, the AAP feels that many preadolescents and adolescents may not understand the principle that "what goes online stays online." Any private information posted online, and every site visited, becomes a part of what is called a "person's digital footprint." This information is often used by people who wish to target young people for marketing or solicitation purposes. Furthermore, anything posted online may affect job opportunities or college acceptance years later.

The AAP has the following recommendations for parents:

• Talk with your children about the issues they are discussing online.

• Become educated about the technologies your children are using. (I know more than a few grandmothers who are on Facebook specifically to stay engaged in the lives of their grandchildren).

• Develop a family online use plan and regularly check privacy settings on family computers and media devices.

• Directly supervise online activities rather than relying on commercial software designed to monitor Internet use.

#### Musk ox herd died in storm surge

By Diana Haecker

A large group of muskoxen were found dead and frozen in the ice on the northern coastline of the Bering Land Bridge National Preserve. The National Park Service issued a statement saying that 32 animals were found frozen in the ice and it is possible that 23 more animals may be buried deeper in the ice.

Researchers were on a routine flight on March 15 to track radio-collared muskoxen. Four animals of the group were outfitted with VHF or GPS radio collars and the whole herd numbered 55 when they were last seen on February 14. The researchers came upon the animals frozen in the ice.

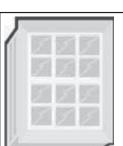
On February 25, a massive winter storm – the same that put competitors in the Irondog snowmachine race on hold – swept across the Seward Peninsula. The storm caused a tidal surge and coastal flooding. Ac-

cording to NPS, the group of muskoxen was caught in a low-lying area inside the Bering Land Bridge National Preserve that was rapidly inundated by rising water.

The radio collared animals were part of a five-year study on muskoxen population dynamics in northwest Alaska. NPS partnered with Dr. Layne Adams, with the US Geological Survey and Dr. Joel Berger, scientist for the Wildlife Conservation Society and professor at the University of Montana to conduct the study.

NPS researchers are taking data from the dead animals and gathering information on the storm to gain a more complete picture of what happened.

The Park Service reminds people that it is unlawful to remove horns from the dead animals and that the meat is not salvageable or palatable.



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## Conger rewrites rural state ski and biathlon record books with double gold performance at the 2011 Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships

By NST Reporters

After winning the 7.5-kilometer ski race by nearly a minute on day one of the rural state ski and biathlon championships in White Mountain, Emerson Conger, a senior on the Nome Ski and Biathlon Team, extended his consecutive win streak record to 23 straight, and seemed poised to have an easy weekend.

But on day two, White Mountain's super sophomore, Asa Bergamaschi, would have none of that, and delighted the hometown crowd by handing Conger his first head-to-head, rural competition loss since 2006, forcing a "winner take all" for the top skier award entering the final day of competition.

Conger would bounce back from the loss in the biathlon race by building a 44 second advantage over Bergamaschi with the fastest split in the team sprint relays, and lay claim to his record fifth consecutive Skimeister Award at the 25th annual Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships.

At the 2010 WISA meet in Tanana, Conger had tied the mark for most Skiemeister Awards (earned by the meet's outstanding skier in each division), set by hometown hero Arnold Marks in 1999. Conger has become the only skier, boy or girl, in WISA history to win the Skimeister Award in each of his high school years.

Bergamaschi, who came within three seconds and six seconds of beating Conger at the regional meet the week before, pushed Conger harder than he had been since he was in seventh grade.

During the 5.4-kilometer biathlon race, the underclassman (after missing one shot in the first round) needed to shoot five out of five shots in the second round to catch up to Conger. After doing so, the two would stay neck and neck, with Bergamaschi crossing the finish line with a one second advantage, and his first WISA gold medal in a high school event.

Conger and Nome senior Sam Schmidt (a bronze medalist in the ski race) would out distance Bergamaschi and his partner Vincent Tomalonis to win the team relay. The pair from Nome would also team up for their third consecutive high school boys' team trophy.

The contest for the high school girls Skimeister Award entered the last day's relay undetermined as well, with freshman Katie Daniels of Unalakleet, (the biathlon race gold medalist), holding a one point lead over Nome junior Caity Tozier (silver in the ski race, and bronze in the biathlon), and her teammate, freshman Rosa Schmidt (ski race gold medalist).

Schmidt would post the fastest relay split by eight seconds over 2010 Skimeister Sierra Corsetti of Unalakleet, to claim her first WISA Skimeister Award.

The girls from Nome and Unalakleet were tied for the team trophy going into the relays as well. Tozier would post the third fastest split time, which proved enough for the Nome girls to win the team relay as well as the 2011 WISA team trophy, the team's second in as many years.

The junior high Skimeister

Awards were runaways for both divisions, with Aly Daniels, a seventh grader from Unalakleet putting herself on track to someday break Conger's record, by winning her second straight Skimeister Award.

Daniel's back-to-back Skimeister Awards have tied her with current Galena junior high and high school coach Stephanie Weter for second on the girls all-time list.

Daniels won the Ski Race by a margin of one minute fourteen seconds, and the biathlon by a whopping two minutes forty seconds, both over double silver medalist Lindsay Floyd of Nome. Daniels also posted the fastest split in the team relay, guiding her team to a silver medal in that event, and a narrow one-point victory over Galena for the team trophy.

Another super seventh grader, Kaleb Korta from Galena, was able to put away all challengers and claim his first WISA Skimeister award. Korta was pushed in the 4-kilometer ski race by 2010 WISA Skimeister Corey Ningeulook of Shishmaref, and in the biathlon race by Sikulik Johnson of Unalakleet, who was one of only five competitors to hit 10 out of 10 shots during the competition.

Double bronze medalist Isaac McElwee of White Mountain, and teammate Sigfred Brown would edge Korta and his Galena teammates for the team trophy.

The team from Galena earned the coveted Sportsmanship Trophy.

The 2011 Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships served as a qualifier for spots on Team Alaska's ski and biathlon teams for the 2012 Arctic Winter Games in March of next year. By winning their high school age groups in biathlon, Bergamaschi and Daniels earned spots on the ski biathlon team. Tomalonis and Tozier were the next highest qualifiers in their divisions, and earned spots on the snowshoe biathlon team.

By placing first in their respective ski races, Schmidt and Korta earned spots on Team Alaska's cross-country ski team.

The six WISA athletes will join over 2,000 competitors from nine nations around the globe, all above the 55th parallel, who will compete in 20 different events in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, Canada.

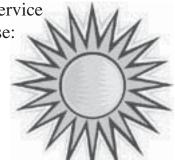
WISA has announced that the 2012 Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships will be held in Galena.



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Photo by Annie Conger

TOPSY TURVY — The top high school girls standings changed dramatically each day during the 25th annual Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships in White Mountain last weekend. On day two, Nome's Rosa Schmidt (121), the eventual winner of the Skimeister Award (won by the meet's outstanding skier) chases Katie Daniels of Unalakleet after a round of shooting during the 5.4-kilometer biathlon race. Daniels would go on to win gold in the biathlon, and qualify for Team Alaska's ski biathlon team for the 2012 Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, Canada. Schmidt earned the gold medalist in the 7.5-kilometer ski race on day one, and qualified for a spot on Team Alaska's cross country ski team.



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Thurs	sday, March 31		
High S	School Boys - 7.5-kilo	meter Ski Race. T	hursday, March 31, 20
Place	Name	Site	Time
1	Emerson Conger	Nome	0:25:32
2	Asa Bergamaschi	White Mountain	0:26:26
3	Sam Schmidt	Nome	0:28:51
4	Mark Steiger	Nome	0:29:05
5	Vincent Tomalonis	White Mountain	0:30:45
6	Quinn Tozier	Nome	0:34:30
7	Dominic Richardson	Saint Michaels	0:34:32
8	Tim Schmidt	Nome	0:34:45
9	Jarad Billingsley	Saint Michaels	0:43:45
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High School Girls –	7.5-kilometer Ski	Race. Thursday, March	31, 201
Place Name	Site	Time	

Place	Name	Site	Time
1	Rosa Schmidt	Nome	0:32:42
2	Caity Tozier	Nome	0:34:34
3	Katie Daniels	Unalakleet	0:36:07
4	Sierra Corsetti	Unalakleet	0:36:40
5	Hannah Tozier	Nome	0:37:13
6	Rayna Buck-Nassuk	White Mountain	0:41:21
7	Miranda Murphy	Nome	0:48:08
8	Danny Fisher	Nenana	0:55:18

Junior High Girls - 4-kilometer Ski Race. Thursday, March 31, 2011

1 Aly Daniels Unalakleet 0:13	:05
2 Lindsay Floyd Nome 0:14	:19
3 Riana Boonstra Galena 0:15	:01
4 Anna Prentice White Mountain 0:15	:02
5 Carolyn Sam Galena 0:15	:08
6 Kiana Korta Galena 0:15	:28
7 Ada Harvey Unalakleet 0:16	:23
8 Linda Kimoktoak Unalakleet 0:16	:44
9 Christa Eakon Unalakleet 0:17	:09
10 Jannelle Trowbridge Nome 0:17	:43

Place	Name	Site	Time
1	Kaleb Korta	Galena	0:12:39
2	Corey Ningeulook	Shishmaref	0:13:25
3	Isaac McElwee	White Mountain	0:13:54
4	Sikulik Johnson	Unalakleet	0:14:01
5	Sigfred Brown	White Mountain	0:14:37
6	Liam Floyd	Nome	0:15:11
7	Jesse Mortenson	Nenana	0:15:25
8	Hank Henry	Golovin	0:15:51
9	Jacob Moos	Galena	0:15:54
10	Nathaniel Piscova	Golovin	0:16:36

Friday, April 1 l Boys – 5.4-kilometer Biathlon Race. Friday, April 1, 2011

Place	Name	Site	Time Targets Hit	
1	Asa Bergamaschi	White Mountain	0:18:35	9
2	Emerson Conger	Nome	0:18:36	9
3	Mark Steiger	Nome	0:21:45	4
4	Sam Schmidt	Nome	0:21:59:30	3
5	Vincent Tomalonis	White Mountain	0:21:59:62	6
6	Quinn Tozier	Nome	0:22:08	6
7	Dominic Richardson	Saint Michaels	0:24:18	5
8	Tim Schmidt	Nome	0:27:29	5
9	Jarad Billingsley	Saint Michaels	0:29:09	8

2	Sierra Corsetti	Unalakleet	0:22:57	6	
3	Caity Tozier	Nome	0:24:01:14	6	
4	Rosa Schmidt	Nome	0:24:01:58	4	
5	Hannah Tozier	Nome	0:25:22	7	
6	Miranda Murphy	Nome	0:26:30	10	
7	Rayna Buck-Nassuk	Nome	0:28:17	6	
8	Danny Fisher	Nenana	0:35:20	7	
Junior High Girls – 5.4-kilometer Biathlon Race. Friday, April 1, 2011					
Place	Name	Site	Time Shots Hit		
1	Alv Daniels	Unalakleet	0:23:30	7	

2	Lindsay Floyd	Nome	0:26:10	7
3	Riana Boonstra	Galena	0:26:21	7
4	Linda Kimoktoak	Unalakleet	0:26:34	ç
5	Carolyn Sam	Galena	0:26:35	3
6	Anna Prentice	White Mountain	0:27:32	9
7	Jannelle Trowbridge	Nome	0:27:42	9
8	Christa Eakon	Unalakleet	0:28:55	8
9	Kiana Korta	Galena	0:29:03	2
10	Ada Harvey	Unalakleet	0:29:04	2
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10	Ada Harvey	Unalakleet	0:29:04	7
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Place	Name	Site	Time Shots Hit	
1	Kaleb Korta	Galena	0:21:26	8
2	Sikulik Johnson	Unalakleet	0:22:50	10
3	Isaac McElwee	White Mountain	0:23:13	8
4	Sigfred Brown	White Mountain	0:24:15	8
5	Corey Ningeulook	Shishmaref	0:24:33	7
6	Hank Henry	Golovin	0:24:36	8
7	AJ Andrews	Saint Michaels	0:24:52	9
8	Jacob Moos	Galena	0:25:01	10
9	Liam Floyd	Nome	0:25:55	6
10	Jesse Mortenson	Nenana	0:26:11	7

nm Relay - 2 x 4-kilometer Ski ilometer Sprint, April 2, 2011

HS Boys Gold - Emerson Conger, Sam Schmidt, Nome, 22:38 Silver - Vincent Tomalonis, Asa Bergamaschi, White Mountain, 24:27 Bronze - Dominic Richardson, Jarad Billingsley, Saint Michael's, 31:25

Gold - Rosa Schmidt, Caity Tozier, Nome, 28:02 Silver - Sierra Corsetti, Katie Daniels, Unalakleet, 35:24

Gold - Jacob Moos, Kaleb Korta, Galena, 28:52 Silver - Isaac McElwee, Sigfred Brown, While Mountain, 32:18 Bronze - Nathaniel Piscoya, Hank Henry, Golovin, 33:29

Gold - Carolyn Sam, Riana Boonstra, Galena, 31:40 Silver - Linda Kimoktoak, Aly Daniels, Unalakleet, 32:35 Bronze - Lindsay Floyd, Jannelle Trowbridge, Nome, 33:32

**Skimeister Awards** (Outstanding Skier in Each Division) (ski race, biathlon race, and relay split)

HSB - Emerson Conger, Nome HSG - Rosa Schmidt, Nome JHB - Kaleb Korta, Galena JHG - Aly Daniels, Unalakleet

#### **Team Trophies**

High School Boys 2. White Mountain 3. Saint Michaels

High School Girls

Nome
 Unalakleet

Junior High Boys 1. White Mountain Galena

3. Goloviin Junior High Girls

Galena



Photos by Annie Conger

ALONE AT THE TOP — Nome's Emerson Conger leads the first wave of skiers in the start of the 7.5-kilometer Ski Race at the rural state ski and biathlon meet in White Mountain on March 31. Conger would go on win the race, and post the fastest split time in the team relays, thus capturing his record setting fifth consecutive Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championship Skiemeister (top skier/biathlete) Award. From left to right, Conger, White Mountain's Asa Bergamaschi, (silver medalist in the Ski Race, and winner of the Biathlon Race), Nome's Tim Schmidt, White Mountain's Vincent Tomalonis, Nome's Sam Schmidt, (bronze medalist in the Ski Race), and Saint Michael's Jared Billingsley. Conger and Sam Schmidt would go on to win the team relay, and secure the team trophy for Nome as well.

CANADA BOUND — Caity Tozier, a junior on the Nome Ski and Biathlon Team, and silver medalist in the 7.5-kilometer ski race at the 25th annual Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships in White Mountain, closes out the last leg of the team relays with the third fastest split time, helping her team win the gold medal in the event, and guaranteeing that the high school girls team trophy stays in Nome for the second straight year. Tozier, on the strength of her bronze medal in the 5.4-kilometer biathlon, qualified for a spot on Team Alaska's snowshoe biathlon team for the 2012 Arctic Winter Games.



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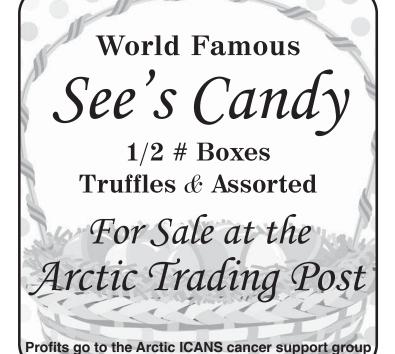
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#### Obituary-

Mischa Charles Ataataq Moses Mischa Charles Ataataq Moses,

affectionately known as "NeeNong" and "Poppa," was born on June 26, 1954 to Alice Moses and Ralph Segock, Sr. at Benukaduk Moses Point. He was adopted to his grandparents Enoch and Judith Moses. He called them Mom and Pop. NeeNong died March 13 in Nome surrounded by his loving family. He graduated from Nome-Beltz Regional High School one year early in May 1973.

He proudly joined the Alaska Army National Guard in March 1974. He was trained as an infantryman and eventually became the Commo Chief of Company B with 1st Scout Battalion. He served 18 years and retired as E-6 making it to E-7. From 1990-1991 he graduated from Hutchinson Career Center as a carpenter. From late 1991, he worked as a carpenter, eventually becoming a foreman for various companies. He built many houses and buildings around the Norton Sound, but mostly in Elim. From October to December 2010 he worked for Bering Straits Development Company as assistant foreman building four new houses.

Mischa learned a subsistence lifestyle and carpentry skills from his pop, Enoch. He taught his sons the same lifestyle, his mechanical skills and how to provide for their families. Mischa loved to hunt and fish, he enjoyed working as a carpenter. He was very proud and doted on all his grandchildren. He also helped raise Wayne Moses and Judith Daniels, even called Wayne "Bro." Although he was raised by mom and pop, he loved his biological parents very much, often teasing Ralph as his mirror image. Mischa's sense of humor and willingness to help and teach others will be greatly missed.

Mischa is survived by his wife of 31 years, Ruth; daughter Melissa (Bernard) Jack; sons Aaron Moses and companion Paula Nakarak, Ashley (Irene) Moses and Jonathan Moses and companion Shelly Kuzuguk; sisters Ethel Lucas, Doris (Gabriel) Kotongan, Susan Hubbard, Lora Howes, Joni Segock, Kimberly



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He was poppa to April, Branden, Eric Jr. and Henry Daniels; uncle to Julian and Derek Moses; father-inlaw Harvey Pootoogooluk; sistersin-law Evelyn Calvert, Hazel Fernandez, Anna (Leonard) Kuzuguk, Kara (Stanley) Tocktoo and Charlene Ningealook; aunt Iva (Erai) Ailak and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins too many to name; best friend and hunting buddy Frederick Buster (Emily) Murray.

Mischa is preceded in death by parents Enoch and Judith Moses, Alice Moses and Ralph Segock, Sr.; brothers Merritt Segock, Bernard Auliye; mothers-in-law Pootoogooluk and Bertha Pootoogooluk; brothers-in-law Alfred Pootoogooluk, Johnny Pootoogooluk, Harold Lucas, and Darrell Ningealook.

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The family of Mischa Moses thanks the following organizations for their support: Era Aviation, Elim IRA Council, City of Elim, Bering Straits Native Corporation, Bering Straits Development Company and Bering Strait Regional Housing Au-

Thanks to Norton Sound Health Corporation In-Patient staff, Dr. Pepper Goslin (for diagnosing and making him comfortable), Alaska Native Medical Center and Bering Air for getting Mischa to Nome. Christine Schultz for her experience in paperwork. To all Norton Sound staff who were involved in the bake sale fundraising in Nome.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

MORE SNOW — The City of Nome's snow blower and dump truck are clearing snow from Front Street on Monday, April 4.



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April 21 - 22 Regional Music **BSSD Native Youth** Festival Olympics\* Dillingham **Teller** 

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#### **Across**

- 1. French wine region
- 6. A rounded earthenware pot
- (pl.)
  11. Toward the side the wind is
- blowing

  13. Edited out from a broadcast
- 15. Earache
- 16. Perfectly 17. Nod, máybe
- 18. Paint removal tool
- 20. "A rat!"
- 21. Cheese on crackers
- 23. Canton neighbor 24. "\_\_\_ bitten, twice shy"
- 25. "Fiddler on the Roof" role 27. Free from, with "of"
- 28. Hands, in slang
  29. Discharged from the body
- 31. Nonmalignant growth 32. Coat
- 33. Figurehead's place
- 34. A village in Argyll and
- Brute, Scotland 36. Photo shot very near the
- subject 39. Fresh from the shower
- 40. Former French coin
- 41. Little people
- 43. Cart
- 44. Parallelogram, e.g. diamond
- 46. Onion relative 47. Crumb
- 48. Mediterranean evergreen tree whose bark is commercially stripped
- \_ fallen . 51. Style of writing with letters
- joined together
- 55. Hurt

50.

- 56. Poet who laments the dead
- 57. More artful
- 58. Watery mud and snow

Last week's answers 

## 1. Many a Floridian

- 2. The direction a ship is moving
- 3. Hooter 4. Badgers
- "All My Children" vixen
- 6. Ancient
- 7. Bad look 8. Grassland
- 9. Galore
- 10. Culls
- 11. A hall near a hotel entrance 12. Wine-colored (2 wds)
- 13. A two-legged support 14. Enbankment to prevent
- floods (var. sp., pl.)
- 19. Bone-dry 22. God, with "the"
- 24. A hole drilled to find
- petroleum
- 28. Bullwinkle, e.g.
- 30. Atlanta-based station
- 31. Ace 33. Feathery
- 34. A call to arms (pl.)
- 35. On the fence
- 36. Prepare 37. Inflammation of the eye
- 38. Fractious
- 39. A type of candy (British,
- abbrev., pl.) 40. Bit
- shooting
- 44. Vagabond
- 45. Sobs loudly
- 48. Commend 49. Fall (over)
- 52. Mr., abroad
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CANCER

You are not a pushover by any means, Leo, so why are you sitting there and taking it? Stand up for yourself and prepare to be

reason to fret, Cancer

They will be for the

their promise and

arrives on time.

better. A friend keeps

is reached at work

to-do list expands. Attack it in order of

importance. A novel

applause, no matter who is behind it. Give

The debate continues at work. Adding fuel to the fire is not a good idea. Take a step back, Scorpio, and

idea deserves

them their due.

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work is interrupted, giving you the time

Tensions mount over money. Bring in a pro for an unbiased view, Virgo. A mission in organization is accomplished with ease, thanks to a VIRGO September 22



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## Saying it Sincerely

By Fr. Ross Tozzi, St. Joseph Parish for the Nome Ministerial Association

40 Days Can Make A Difference

Seeing is believing. Abby Johnson, the Director of Planned Parenthood in Bryan, Texas was asked to assist with what is euphemistically referred to as a medical procedure. Abby held an ultrasound probe to assist a doctor as he performed an abortion. For years Abby had counseled women at the Bryan office and felt she was truly helping individuals in need. Seeing the abortion first hand shocked Abby. She was horrified to see firsthand the loss of life of a baby inside the mother's womb. Abby was forced to reevaluate her beliefs and her position with Planned Parenthood. She came to the conclusion, "What I have told people for years, what I've believed and defended is a lie."

As the Director, Abby also felt pressure from Planned Parenthood itself to reevaluate her values and goals in life. Although the organization is a non-profit, Abby faced increasing pressure to turn a profit. With eyes that began to see the wider picture, she now saw Planned Parenthood as the exact opposite of what it claimed to be. It was not a "benevolent charitable organization with the goal of decreasing unwanted pregnancies." Rather, "it was an abortion machine in the business of killing unborn babies and meeting revenue goals."

The gentle hand of God was also at play. A small faith based group in Bryan began the Coalition for Life in opposition to the Planned Parenthood clinic in Bryan. With fidelity they prayed for an end to abortion. With tenderness they encouraged women to seek a different way. With discipline, they cautioned reactionary protesters who threatened or scared the women who came to Planned Parenthood. The volunteers showed love and genuine concern for the women who sought the services of Planned Parenthood. They also prayed for a conversion of heart of those who worked for the nation's largest abortion provider.

Prayer and discernment led the Coalition for Life to intensify its prayer. In 2007, they began 40 Days for Life outside the office in Bryan, Texas where Abby Johnson worked. Around the clock for 40 days, people from all walks of life came to pray for an end to abortion. Abby came to a crisis of conscience in her own life. She found herself turning to those who opposed the work of Planned Parenthood while at the same time always showing her love and respect. During a 40 day prayer vigil in 2009, Abby crossed the line and sought help from the Coalition for Life.

Seeing is believing. Abby was a little fearful as she reached out for help to the group that had been on the opposite side of her beliefs for so long. With her spiritual conversion, Abby began to see things in a new light. Planned Parenthood focused on solving short term crises with short term solutions. "Pregnancy and STDs were problems to be 'solved' by abortion and medication – even though those solutions often left the root problems in place and exposed women to great risk." On the other hand, the Coalition was working to change lives. "They cared about each woman as a whole person – an *eternal* person – in the context of her family, her spiritual needs, her long-range physical and emotional health. They offered solutions that would enhance a woman's life over the long term."

What started in one city, soon spread to other cities around the nation including Alaska. Forty days of prayer and fasting. Forty days of peaceful vigil. Forty days of community outreach. From March 9th - April 17th, Anchorage is one of more than 240 cities in 45 states joining together for the 40 Days for Life campaign. You need not be in Anchorage to offer your prayers and support. Forty days can make a great difference in helping people to see and believe that each life that is conceived is a precious gift from God.

#### Foster

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a higher cap of 60 percent, which would have meant more going into state coffers while still incentivizing oil investment.

•Lowers The Base Rate For New Fields: The current base tax rate on new fields is 25 percent. HB 110 reduces that to 15 percent – but only for the first seven years of production. Then it goes back to 25 percent.

•Expands Well Lease Expenditures Credit: The current credit is 20 percent. HB 110 increases that to 40 percent and can be taken on wells north of 68 degrees latitude, thus including the North Slope.

#### WHY IS HB 110 IMPORTANT

In 1988, TAPS was moving 2.1 million barrels of oil per day. Today, that is down to 630,000 barrels per day. It has declined by two-thirds in just over 20 years. And production is declining at a rate of five percent to seven percent per year. With low flow comes low oil temperatures. At peak production, it took a barrel of oil four days to travel from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez. Today, it takes 13 days, and that allows the oil more time to cool. The result is a buildup of wax, water, and ice that all contribute to corrosion. This starts to become a serious issue when TAPS volume falls down into the 500,000 barrel per day range just two to three years from now. And it will require many millions of dollars in maintenance, studies, and engineering to keep an already old (built in 1977) pipeline going. At some point, the expenses involved in operating it will outweigh the income it produces. In addition, once oil drops to somewhere in the 300,000 barrels per day range, then an inability of the pumps to keep oil flowing becomes a serious problem. At a five percent decline rate, those economic and technical issues mean the pipeline could very well be shut down in ten years (and, by law, it must be disassembled to return nature to its original state). The closure of the pipeline would have devastating consequences for rural Alaska as discussed

HB 110 is important because it seeks to keep oil production up and the pipeline open. Governor Parnell believes that with the passage of HB 110 we can expect to see one million barrels per day (versus 300,000) flowing through the pipeline in ten years.

#### COMPETITIVENESS

Everyone agrees we must keep oil flowing through the pipeline. Where the disagreement lies is in how we do that. Some folks feel that oil companies are profitable and should not be given a dime in tax incentives. Whether that is a fair statement or not, we still have to ask ourselves: How will we keep oil flowing through the pipeline?

Alaska does not have control over many things, but it does have control over its tax structure. We do not have control over federal regulations that are preventing more oil from going into the TAPS. Conoco has been stalled by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers who rejected the construction of a bridge to access its CD-5 unit in the Alpine oil fields. Shell's efforts to drill in the outer continental shelf as well as BP's efforts on Liberty Island were both hampered with federal concerns after the Gulf of Mexico spill. The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge's 10-02 area lies only three miles from the TAPS, but all at-

tempts to open up ANWR's coastal plain to oil development have failed.

Alaska does not have control over the technology that is opening up new oil fields around the world. These fields will be Alaska's competitors for oil investment dollars. For example, North Dakota will soon overtake Alaska as our nation's second biggest oil producer, just behind Texas, because of a new technology called hydrofracking. This controversial technique injects water and chemicals to fracture tight geological formations where the oil is trapped.

Alaska does not have control over tax structures in other oil producing states and nations. Texas' oil severance tax is 4.6 percent. Wyoming's is six percent. North Dakota's is 11.5 percent. Alaska's tax starts at 25 percent and can be double or triple that with progressivity. At the global level, Alaska lags behind the United Kingdom, Canada, and Brazil. According to the Fraser Study – an often cited report by proponents on both sides – Alaska's competitiveness ranking is 23 out of 28. According to another major study conducted by Wood-MacKenzie, Alaska's tax regime at the global level is ranked at 117 out of 129.

But Alaska does have control over its own tax structure. And we must make it more competitive if we are to keep oil investment dollars coming to Alaska. It is oil revenues that pay for our schools, roads, and airports. And it is oil revenues that pay for many of our state workers and the services they provide.

#### WHAT DÓÉS THIS MEAN FOR RURAL ALASKA

Alaska currently receives 90 percent of its revenues from oil taxes and royalties. If that goes away, then so does funding for state services, capital projects, and jobs. This puts services such as road maintenance and public safety at risk for cuts. Also at risk would be the base student allocation and area cost differential funds for education, Best Beginnings, and pre-kindergarten programs. And it could jeopardize power cost equalization (PCE) and municipal revenue sharing.

A loss of oil revenue puts at risk capital funding for low-income weatherization, renewable energy, public safety buildings, water and sewer, port and harbor development, heavy equipment, and fire equipment.

And without oil, we could see a reduction in state jobs with the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, the Department of Fish and Game, Alaska State Troopers, Village Public Safety Officers, the Alaska National Guard, schools, and the university. We would also expect a drop in jobs related to expansion or new construction of state infrastructure like schools, airports, roads, and buildings.

If Alaska loses its oil revenue, then it will be rural Alaska that feels the impact first, and it will be rural Alaska that feels it the most. Currently, there are 40 members in the House and 13 members in the Bush Caucus. After redistricting, two Bush seats may end up in Southcentral Alaska, bringing the total caucus membership to 11. Some Bush Caucus members represent places like Juneau and Ketchikan, so that leaves an even smaller

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## Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist
—2nd Ave. West, 443-2865
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333
Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527

Corner of Steadman & King Place

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m. Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd & Division, **443-2805**Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.



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#### **Employment**

NSEDC Employment Opportunity

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the following positions: Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will

assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, in-cluding but not limited to: marketing, inventory, re-porting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and maintenance; supervision of crew and continued improvement of Northern NSSP operations.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corpo-

ration is currently recruiting for a Special Proj-

The Special Projects Coordinator will be responsible for providing technical guidance and coordinate projects assigned. The projects will often have acceptable or installation projects but be new construction or installation projects, but can encompass a range of projects, including researching the feasibility of new programs and the effectiveness of current programs. The position will study project feasibility; prepare proposals and grant requests to funding agencies; provide and acontractions of success provides and success programs and grant results to funding agencies; provide and sometimes are considered by dark and provide and sometimes and considered by dark and sometimes and considered by dark and sometimes and considered by dark and sometimes are considered by the search and sometimes and sometimes are considered by the search and sometimes are considered by the search and sometimes are considered by the search and search a monitor project budgets and expenses; coordinate and review detailed construction, architectural, and installation specs and plans; oversee bidding and awarding of contracts; direct and manage

project inspections; and other activities to ensure proper project execution and completion of projects following company, state and federal procedures, practices and standards. Qualifications:

Bachelor's Degree in architecture, construction management, engineering, project management or related field required.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corpo ration is currently accepting applications for Tender Vessel Engineer . This is a Seasonal/Temporary position. Summary of Job Responsibilities:

The Tender Vessel Engineer oversees the, maintenance, repair, service, and offseason storage of the F/T Inaliq, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Bay, F/T Golovin Bay, the Besboro Barge, and any other NSEDC-owned or contracted vessels. NSEDC vessel operations are directed by NSSP Operations Managers: therefore contributions by Managers: therefore contribution between tions Managers; therefore coordination between the positions are critical. The length of the season depends on the amount of off-season attention the vessels require.

Qualifications: High school diploma or equivalent and a minimum of three (3) years experience working in vessel in of time (3) years experience working in vessel in maintenance, repair and Service is required. Formal diesel mechanic training and resident of the Norton Sound region is preferred.

The closing date for this position is open until filled. For a complete job description and appliation

cation go to www.nsedc.com

Interested applicants should send a resume and complete NSEDC employment application to: Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director PO Box 358

Nome, AK 997672 (907) 443-2477 (907) 443-2478-fax

tiffany@nsedc.com All positions are Open Until Filled

NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the appli-cation at www.nsedc.com, or contact NSEDC at (800) 650-2248. 4/7 tfn

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### **Job Vacancy Notice**

PRESIDENT\*\*RE-POST\*\* Sitnasuak Native Corporation continues to look for a President

Location: Position is based in Nome, Alaska

Duties: Serves as Principal Executive Officer for Sitnasuak Native Corporation and is responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of Sitnasuak Native Corporation and subsidiary companies, located in Nome Alaska. Shall oversee the implementation of policies, procedures, directives, by-laws, strategic plans for Sitnasuak Native Corporation. Maintains regular contact and communications with the Chairman and the CEO. In cooperation with the Chairman and the CEO, represent the Board in relations with shareholders, communicating with shareholders regarding shareholder concerns and corporate shareholder policies, benefits and activities. While directly responsible to the board for the business of the corporation, the President delegates much of the responsibility for the dayto-day functioning of the administration, shareholders and land departments in the implementation of their responsibilities. Oversee the selection and disposition of culturally-designated SNC lands under Section 14(c) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, home site and allotment programs.

Minimum Qualifications: SNC shareholder/descendant/spouse of shareholder. Bachelors Degree (B.A.) preferred. Two year Associate's Degree (A. A.) in Business Management or related field preferred. Five (5) years experience required in a senior or executive level management role. Effective people manager with innate ability to lead and develop direct reports. Working knowledge and track record of leading and managing the contract acquisition process through previous experience. Excellent communication skills. Strong interpersonal and relationship building skills, self motivation and able to work without direct oversight or supervision.

Closing date: Open until filled Salary: DOE

SNC offers competitive benefits including medical, dental and retirement

To apply: Provide the following to HR Manager: 1.) completed SNC Employment application, 2.) Letter of interest with detailed resume, and Three (3) letters of recommendation.

Contact: Cynthia Olanna, Human Resources Manager at 387-1228 or email: colanna@snc.org with questions.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer and conducts shareholder and descendant preference hiring under P.L. 93-638.

#### **STAFF ACCOUNTANT**

Sitnasuak Native Corporation continues to look for a Staff Accountant

Location: Position is based in Nome, Alaska

Duties: This position will support the Controller in carrying out the responsibilities of the Finance/Accounting Department. Reconcile all bank and investment account statements monthly for SNC and Nome-based subsidiaries. Reconcile subsidiary ledgers for accounts receivable and accounts payable monthly for SNC and Nome-based subsidiaries. Reconcile intercompany accounts on a monthly basis. Assist controller in monthly closing process and preparation of monthly financial statements. Review GL coding of invoicing to determine reasonableness and accuracy. Coordinate with accounts receivable clerk in posting adjustments to customer accounts. Prepare and post monthly journal entries for SNC and Nome-based subsidiaries. Prepare monthly city sales tax reports for SNC preparation and year-end closing of books. Assist controller with various projects and other duties as assigned.

Minimum Qualifications: Four year degree in accounting, or year for year experience in accounting. Working knowledge of personal computers and experience with accounting software. Experience with Great Plains Dynamics software helpful. Must be highly skilled in Excel spreadsheets. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Professional and neat appearance.

Closing date: April 18, 2011 Salary: \$32.00/hour +DOE

SNC offers competitive benefits including medical, dental and retirement

To apply: Provide the following to HR Manager: completed SNC Employment Application with letter of interest and detailed resume. Contact Cynthia Olanna, Human Resources Manager at 387-1228 or email colanna@snc.org with questions.

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**Norton Sound Health** Corporation is looking for a **Grant Writer.** 

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762

Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

This is a temporary position to apply for available grants through the State of Alaska for staff housing in our regional villages. For more information and/or to apply please contact:

Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant NSHC, PO Box 966, Nome, AK 99762 Phone: 907-443-4530, Fax: 907-443-2085 www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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\*Survey conducted by the National Newspaper Association and the Center for Advanced Social Research at the Missouri School of Journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Researchers surveyed adults 18 years old and up in markets with fewer than 100,000 residents.

## Seawall

**3/28** Christopher Paniptchuk, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of

Michael Bowman, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4° on a Peace Officer, Resisting Arrest, Disorderly Conduct, Harassment 1° and Violating Conditions of Pro-

Donald Oliver, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Burlene Oliver, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence. 4/1

lennifer Adsuna 20 was arrested and remanded to AMCC on a Bench Warrant

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George Ahkinga, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 3°, DV.
Sonny Annogiyuk, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of

Thomas Ilmar, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4° and Criminal Trespass

Stanley Bookok 33 was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of During this reporting period we had one person taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

**USDA Rural Development** FORECLOSURE SALE SALE DATE: APRIL 19, 2011 Nome Courthouse 11:00 A.M. Minimum Bid \$162,000 Appraised at \$315,000 908 E. Front Street Nome, AK

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#### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

THE ESTATE OF MARJORIE MALONEY,

vs.
THE ESTATE OF EUGENE S. MINOR,
EUGENE W. MINOR, CHARLES J. MINOR,
JOHN A. MINOR, ARTHUR W. MINOR,
KAY MALONEY, EDNA CAMPBELL, and JOHN DOES 1-X

Defendant. Case No. 2NO-10-257 CI NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES OF COM-PLAINT FOR QUIET TITLE

THE ESTATE OF EUGENE S. MINOR; EUGENE W. MINOR; CHARLES J. MINOR; JOHN A. MINOR; ARTHUR W. MINOR: KAY MALONEY EDNA CAMPBELL; AND JOHN DOES 1-X.

You are hereby summonsed and required to file with the court an answer to the Complaint for Quiet Title, which was filed in the Superior Court of the State of Alaska, Second Judicial District at Nome, on October 6, 2010. In the Complaint for Quiet Title, Plaintiff, Marjorie Maloney, seeks to quiet title to the below described three (3) parcels of land and seeks to have title declared to rest solely with her. As a Defendant you may have interest in one or more of these parcels.

If you or someone in your care is a Defendant or an interested party and/or objects to the Complaint an interested party and/or objects to the Complaint of ro Quiet Title, then you must bring your claim to the Court. Failure to do so prior to the deadline below will result in any rights you may have, to be forfeited and lost forever. You should immediately mail your claim or objection to the Court at Nome Court System, Box 1110, Nome, AK 99762-1110, and mail a copy to the Plaintiff's counsel, Clapp, Peterson, Tiemessen, Thorsness & Johnson, LLC at 411 Fourth Avenue, Suite 300, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701.

parties fail to appear or answer or plead to the court no less than thirty (30) days after the last

date of publication of this notice, the Court will proceed as if such party had been served with process within the state.

#### REAL PROPERTY

Parcel 1 is described as follows: The land embraced within No. 12 Fraction Asso-ciation Placer Claim within U.S. Mineral Survey No. 1138, recorded in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting the portion taken by the State of Alaska by Declaration of Taking recorded February 24, 1970 and amended by instrument recorded July 7, 1971, and excepting the portion that overlaps in to the Riverside Group Placer, U.S. Mineral Survey

Parcel 2 is described as follows:
The land embraced within the Old Channel on
McDonald Gulch Placer Claim within U.S. Mineral Survey No. 1138, recorded in the Nome
Recording District, Second Judicial District,
State of Alaska. Excepting the portion taken by

the State of Alaska. Excepting the portion taken by the State of Alaska by Declaration of Taking re-coded February 24, 1970. Parcel 3 is described as follows: The land embraced within No. 13 Bench R.L. on Otter Creek Placer Claim, No. 13 Above on Otter Creek Claim Placer Claim, Sideboard Bench Placer Claim, Fargo Bench Placer Claim and Owl Association Placer Claim, within U.S. Min-eral Survey 1138, recorded in the Nome Record-ing District, Second Judicial District, State of

Parcels 1, 2 and 3 are located in or near Nome

DATED at Fairbanks, Alaska, this 11th day of March, 2011.
PETERSON, TIEMESSEN THORSNESS & JOHNSON, LLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Guy J. Gautreau Alaska Bar No. 0511118

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

If Parties named herein and unknown interested CONSTANCE DRAKE MADDEN

#### Oil tax reform bill

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whether the system works or not. He said that it should be carefully examined what it is that is not working and then implementing changes. But for now the Senate is between a rock and a hard place as Parnell has threatened to veto the capital budget for districts if he doesn't get his way with the oil tax. Foster heard it from the governor first hand. "Prior to the vote, I met with the Governor and his staff on three occasions to express our concerns, and I let him know how important state funding is to those of us who live in rural Alaska," Foster wrote. "By the same token, he made it clear that, in order to continue that funding, we must find long-term solutions to keep oil taxes

poll showing that a majority of Alaskans believe oil taxes should not be lowered. The poll, conducted by Ivan Moore Research, found that 18 percent believe oil taxes should be raised, 37 percent think they should be kept the same, and 42 percent believe they should be lowered. Senator Bill Wielechowski presented data saying that the employment in Alaska's oil and gas industry is near its all-time high, according to the most recent figures from the Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development. An estimated 12,800 people were employed by the industry in 2010, just shy of the historical peak of 12,900 in 2009. Wielechowski also said that claims of stagnant exploration are incorrect as 137

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wells were drilled in 2006, 139 in and royalties coming to the state.' Senator Hollis French released a awerak Reindeer Herders Association and

staff sincerely thank all who helped with our 2011 Annual Reindeer Potluck. Without the help of all involved, this event would not have been the success that it was. HUGE thanks to our wonderful cooks and those

who donated food: we fed over 200 people. Your help is greatly appreciated. See you next year!



## King Island Native



The King Island Native Corporation will hold their Annual Meeting of Shareholders on

Saturday, April 16, 2011

at the Nome Mini Convention Center at 409 River Street at 1 p.m. for the following purpose: Election of four (4) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.

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Case No. 2NO-11-10 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Robert Madden, Jr. has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Robert Madden, Jr., c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 17th day of March, 2011.

H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Representative, Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762 3/24-31-4/7

## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

In the Matter of the Estate of VINCENT OTTEN,

Deceased. Case No. 2NO-11-6 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Susie Otten has been appointed personal representative of the abovenamed estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be for

Claims must be presented to Susie Otten, Personal Representative of the Estate, in care of Cooke Roosa LLC, 3700 Jewel Lake Road, Anchorage, AK 99502, or filed with the Court.

DATED at St. Michael, Alaska, this day of February, 2011.

Susie Otten Personal Representative of the Estate of

#### CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 11-03-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES CON-TAINING PENALTY PROVISIONS TO REFER-

THE STATE SURCHARGE PROVISION RE-

QUIRED UNDER AS 12.55.039.

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on March 28, meeting of the Nome City Council on March 28, 2011 at 7:30 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for April 11th, 2011 at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Council the office of the City Clerk. Sincerely, Camille Ten Eyck

Acting City Clerk 3/31-4/7

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Manag F-22014 Alaska Native Claims Selection
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**Trooper Beat** No Trooper press releases this week



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

#### Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

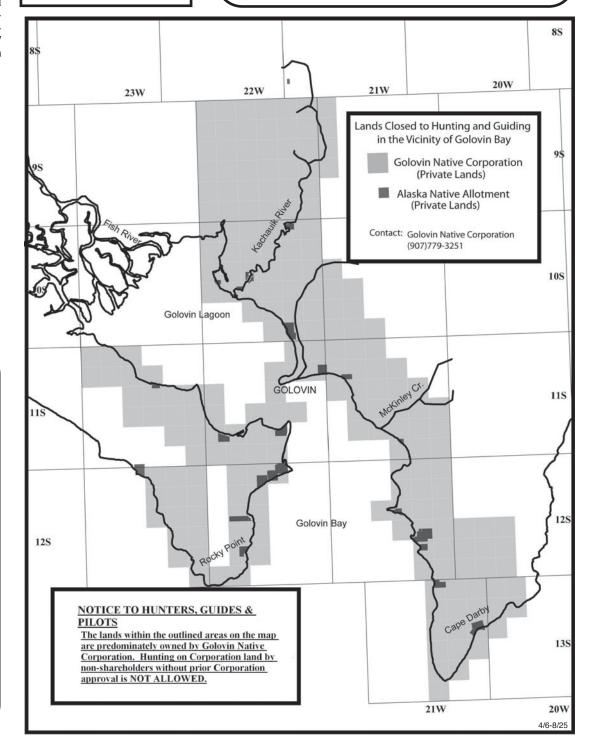
Thursday, April 7 • 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Bob Lawrence will discuss, "The Challenge of Meeting Medical Needs in Haiti"

For more information call 443-5726.

#### **Fisheries Safety Orientation Class** May 2 - 11, 2011

On behalf of the NSEDC Board of Directors, the NSEDC EET Department is happy to announce a fisheries safety orientation class at the Alaska Vocational Technical Center in Seward, Alaska on May 2 - 11, 2011. The class is limited to ten participants with a deadline of April 20, 2011. In compliance with the U.S. Coast Guard Zero Tolerance Law, each trainee must pass a drug screen urinalysis and stay off the alcohol during training and employment working on our trawler, crabbers, and longliner vessels on the Bering Sea. Required to work sixteen hours a day seven days a week upon successful completion of the training, each trainee must pass a physical examination and document a hearing test at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Applications can be received from your local NSEDC Community Liason or by calling Jerry at 907-624-3190. Toll free: 1-800-385-3190



#### Sound Off

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Morgan 3. Jacob Musich

Men's heavy weight: 1. Jake Rand 2. Luka Shawn Pomrenke 3. Larry

Thanks to George Halas, K & L Distributors, for kicking off Iditarod week with prizes and gifts from his friends at Alaskan Beers! Thanks to Joel and Monica Rose for again taking care of all aspects of our arm wrestling contest, sponsored in part by Odom Corporation, and Don Hansen, Northland Services. We were welcomed by Hawaiian beauties Melissa Ford, Krysta Kauer and Julie Knodel, and North country cowboys Benny Piscoya, Ramon Ponce and Jade Kauer. Cherie Liston, Mackenzie Oles and Ian Alvanna-Stimpfle helped get the show on the road, and filled in while other staff rested and caught their breath. Jackie Olanna and Jon Schield kept watchful eye on our building exits. Devola Michels cleaned ALL our cookers after the golf classic feed, and every day of the week our patrons and friends were greeted by the pretty faces of Tony Burdick and Debbie Redburn, the door swinging wide, just after David O'Connor and I put the finishing touches on the building we had readied for another work out.

Congratulations to John Baker on Iditarod 39. You have always represented Alaskans, particularly Western and Northwestern Alaskans, well, and we are so proud! We thank everyone for stopping by, and look forward to seeing friends and familiar faces during I-XXXX! Have a great summer!

#### •Foster

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number of legislators who represent small and remote communities in rural Alaska. With less representation in the

Bush caucus, we will have a more difficult time stopping cuts in the future. To further worsen the situation, if the pipeline shuts down, we must replace oil revenue with some other form of revenue. The main options are either tapping into the permanent fund or creating a state income tax. Neither

Part of the solution has been to position ourselves to make sure we have a seat at the decision-making table. Last November, House District 39 was welcomed into the majority, and we have a good relationship with House leadership. We also have worked with the Governor to make sure we understand his concerns and, in turn, he understands ours. At the end of the day, only he holds the red pen. It is through mutual understanding and working with him that we can do what's best for the district.

of these options are ones that most folks want to see.

The bigger solution is to fix our tax structure to make Alaska more competitive. By doing so, we can continue to attract oil investment dollars and keep oil flowing through the pipeline. This investment in our future will keep oil revenue going into the state coffers. And it will help ensure that funding continues to go to rural Alaska for services, capital projects, and jobs.

#### • Oil tax

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2008, and 164 in 2010, according to the Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission. Investment on the North Slope is also rising. Capital and operating expenditures increased from \$3.7 billion in fiscal year 2007 to \$3.8 billion in fiscal year 2008 to \$4.3 billion in fiscal year 2009 and \$4.7 billion in fiscal year 2010. These increases are expected to continue into the coming years. "The time for an honest appraisal of the facts is now," Wielechowski said. "Alaskans are being asked to forgo billions of dollars in revenue each year which otherwise could go to improving education, building needed infrastructure, and saving for less prosperous times."

On Monday, the bill was read on the Senate floor for the first time and was referred to the Labor and Commerce, Resources and Finance Committees for further consideration.

#### • More Legals

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**veyance**As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that the Bureau of Land Management will issue an appealable decision to Bering Straits Native Corporation. The decision will approve the conveyance of the surface and subsurface estates in certain lands pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The lands are located north of Koyuk, Alaska, and aggregate 4.86 acres. Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on March 17, 2011.

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Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended

- after reasonable efforts nave been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until April 18, 2011 to file an appeal.
- Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall

decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.

3. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e-mail, will not be accepted as timely filed.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights.

A copy of the decision may be obtained from: Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Fed-eral Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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Public Information Center (954C)

State of Alaska Department of Natural Resources Division of Mining, Land and Water Public Notice Under AS 38.05.945 Preliminary Decision to Create the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area

The Division of Mining, Land and Water

(DMLW) has written a preliminary decision under AS 38.05.035(e) to create a second public mining area for offshore Nome. The West Nome Beach Public Mining Area will extend from 500' west of the mean high water line on the west side of the Nome causeway to the west boundary of ATS 1267, a distance of approximately 10,450', or 1.98 miles. It will extend seaward from mean high tide for a distance of ¼ mile, or 1,320. The west boundary of ATS 1267 is also the western limit of the Nome city boundary. The area of the proposed public mining area was closed to mineral entry in 2009 by Mineral Order (MO) 1094. At the time of elective there were there active mining delayers. closure there were three active mining claims ex tending into the east end of the proposed West Nome Beach Public Mining Area near the Nome causeway. The mineral rights associated with those three claims are not affected by MO 1094. The area of those claims will be excluded from the public mining area until they are abandoned or otherwise voided. The claims cover an area of approximately 35 acres. The West Nome Beach Public Mining Area will cover approximately 320 acres of tide and submerged land, less the ap-proximately 35 acres within the above mining

In 1998 the Department of Natural Resources reated the Nome Public Beach Mining Area (herein referred to as the East Nome Beach Public Mining Area) to provide recreational miners an opportunity to mine gold on the historic beaches and near offshore at Nome. Mining is conducted and near offshore at Nome. Mining is conducted primarily by the use of small suction dredges with intakes of 8 inches or less. That original public mining area has been exceedingly popular, and sees heavy use each summer from June into September. Because of the heavy use over the intervening years, the original public mining area has become somewhat "mined out." In addition, the DNR intends to hold an offshore lease sale for lo-DNH intends to noid an onsinore lease sale for lo-catable minerals in 2011, and has received very strong interest in the sale. Miners who are unsuc-cessful in bidding for leases may want to mine in the public mining area. For these reasons, the DNR believes that establishing a second public striptor area is in carter.

DNA believes that establishing a second public mining area is in order.

Due to concerns regarding the management of both the existing (East) Nome Beach Public Mining Area and the proposed West Nome Beach Public Mining Area, there will be new permitting requirements and permit stipulations for miners in both public mining areas. An Annual Placer Mining Application (APMA) and Miscellaneous Land Use Permit (MLUP) will be required for all sizes of dredges in both public mining areas. This requirement will allow the DNR to revoke permits for princers who do not follow the stipulations for poor miners who do not follow the stipulations for operating in the public mining areas. Generally, the permit stipulations will apply in both public mining areas at Nome. The stipulations will be as follows:

1. In the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area miners will be limited to six-inch or

less suction nozzles with no more than 18 hp pump engines. This limitation is to main

of the public mining area, and to extend the life of the resource in the new area

2. Eight-inch Nozzles with 36 hp engines will be allowed in the East Nome Beach Public Mining Area.
3. Miners may not leave any type of marker to secure a location for their exclusional states. sive mining on future days. The miner only occupies a location while their dredge is on that location and in operation. Miners will not be allowed to leave their unoccupied dredges on site in order to preserve a location.

4. Miners must maintain a minimum 75 4. Miners must maintain a minimum 75 distance between dredges. The first miner on site establishes their position; miners arriving later must locate with no part of their operation, dredge, anchors, or divers, less than 75' from the first miner's dredge.

5. State land begins at the mean high tide level. Since the average tide range at Nome is 1.04 feet, this means that in order to be on state land the miner must effectively be in the water. All of the uplands at Nome are privately owned. Therefore, highborkers can be used in the cust helevity. highbankers can be used in the surf below ean high tide, but not higher up on the

 Because the uplands are all privately owned, any miner mining or camping on the beach or tundra above the beach will be in trespass unless they have permission from the land owner. Trespass is not allowed, and is grounds for revocation of the miner's

follow stipulations or for any actions that impede another miner's ability to mine, or

cause a threat to safety.

8. Permits can be revoked or denied for failure to file the appropriate Mining License Tax and Production Royalty returns.

9. Miners operating in either of the publications and the publications of t

lic mining areas will confine their operations to those public mining areas. Miners will not mine outside of the public mining area without an operator authorization, approved by the DMLW, from the adjacent lease holder.

10. No individual, association of individuals, or company may hold an interest in the operation of more than one suction diredge in the two public mining areas combined. The dredge may have only one hose and nozzle. The intent of this stipulation is to prevent any individual, association of individuals, or company from leasing out a number of dredges to be operated in the public mining areas and retaining a royalty on production from the dredges. Owners of dredges may rent multiple dredges to miners for use in the public mining areas, but the dredges must be rented at a set rental rate, with no royalty on production. No royalties (other than the Production Royalty owed to the State under AS 38.05.212) are

owed to the State Unider AS 36.3.2.12 are to be paid on production from either of the public mining areas.

The Preliminary Decision to Create the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area may be viewed online and downloaded at

http://notes5.state.ak.us/pn, or copies may be requested from the contact below. The above web quested from the contact below. Ine above web address is for the State of Alaska Online Public Notice website. From this web page navigate to the Department of Natural Resources notice page (Click on By Dept., then Natural Resources). Click on Public Notices within the Natural Resources listing, and then on Preliminary Decision: West Nome Beach Public Mining Area. There is a link to attachments on the Notice at the upper right. This link will access all documents for the Preliminary Decision.

Contact: Bill Cole Department of Natural Resources, Mining Section 550 West 7th Ave. Suite 900B Anchorage, Alaska 99501-3577 (907) 269-8648

william.cole@alaska.gov
The public is invited to comment on the proposed West Nome Beach Public Mining Area. In order to be considered, comments must be in writing or by email. All comments should be directed to Bill Cole at the above address or email. Comments must be received no later than 5:00 pm May

11, 2011 in order to be considered.

A final decision will be issued for the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area subsequent to the public comment and review period. Only persons who provide written comment during the pub sons who provide whiten continent during the public comment period will be eligible to file an administrative appeal of the final decision. A copy of the final decision will be sent to all people who comment on the preliminary decision. The final decision will explain the appeal process.

The Division of Mining, Land and Water reserves the right to waive technical defects in this publication.

Rick Fredericksen (Mining Section Chief, Division of Mining, Land and Water)
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## PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL

CONSERVATION
An application for renewal of an Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan, under Alaska Statute 46.04.030 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Department of Environmental Conservation

Applicant: Trident Seafoods Corporation 5303 Shishole Ave, NW Seattle, WA 98 107 Proposed Activity and Location: Transportation of petroleum products through waters of the

State of Alaska using tank vessels with a cargo capacity of up to 7,946 barrels.

An oil discharge prevention and contingency plan is required that will commit adequate resources to plan for containment, control and cleanup of the product equal to the discharge response planning standard volumes for these vessels. The review document consists of the Trident Seafoods Corporation Oil Pollution Emergency Plan, the SEAPRO Technical Manual and the Alaska Chadux Corporation (ACC) Technical Manual. Potential Results:

A potential risk exists of oil spills entering the lands or waters of the state as a result of this operation.

Location of Activity:
South East, Prince William Sound, Cook Inlet, Kodiak, Western Alaska, Aleutian, and Bristol Bay Regions of Alaska.

The review schedule for this Plan will begin soon after publication of this public notice. Please check the Department website for the official comment schedule at http: http://www.dec.state.ak.us/public notice.htm

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Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information (RFAI) or provide comments retional information (HFAI) or provide comments re-garding the amendment application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. Requests for additional information and comments may also be faxed to the Depart-ment at (907) 269-7687 or emailed to martin.farinternal (907) 297-7607 or entailed to Inaturnal-ris@alaska.gov or samantha.smith@alaska.gov. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify facsimile and email submissions are received by the applicable deadline. Copies of the amended application are available for review at the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation Anchorage office located at 555 Cordova Street (call (907) 269-3094 to schedule an appointment).
The Department will announce and hold public hearing(s) on the above referenced Plan if the Department determines this is necessary based upon

public comments received. public comments received.
The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental
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accommodation in order to participate in this pub-

lic process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) Ilic process, please contact Deboran Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

This is the initial review comment deadline. As described in 18 AAC 75.455(d)&(e), if the Department requests additional information from the applicant reacting this remondment penalization applicants.

plicant regarding this amendment application, the public comment deadline will be extended.

#### Court

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#### Week ending 4/1

Frankson, Leah vs. Takak, Darrell E.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Minor Party vs. Otten, Jordan; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Chil-

Olanna, Irene S. vs. Cooper, Andrew T.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte With-

out Children State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Mueller, Arnold R.; Ex Parte Application for OSC for Fail to Comply with Admin Order for Genetic Test Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Ozenna, Linda M.; Debt - District Court oper, Andrew T. vs. Olanna, Irene S.: Domestic Violence: Ex Parte With

#### **Small Claims**

Bering Straits Development Co vs. Dickson, Robert et al; Small Claims More than \$2500

Bering Straits Development Co vs. Eide, Clarissa; SC More Than \$2500:

Bering Straits Development Co vs. Topsekok, William; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Cheri Apangalook (3/14/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129292; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, count 2; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); Notice of Dismissal; Charge

002: Failure to Stop; Filed by the DAs Office 3/31/11. State of Alaska v. Daniel G. Ahmasuk (3/25/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006163; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 1/1/12; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 7days, shall report to AMCC by 4/18/11.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Booshu (11/12/90); 2NO-11-5CR Count 1: As-

sault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 1/1/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 3 (003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 6/1/11; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/31/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath

testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Ernest Booshu (11/12/90); 2NO-11-5CR Count 2: Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 1/1/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 3 (003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days;

Probation until 3/31/13, subject to the following conditions, same as count 1; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Booshu (11/12/90); 2NO-11-5CR Notice of Dis-

missal; Charge 003: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 3/31/11. State of Alaska v. Amos Z. Slwooko (5/11/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110131524; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Warrantless arrest provision added to release conditions; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Bertha Iya (7/25/75); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Drunk on Licensed Premises: Charge 002: Criminal Trespass 2°: Filed by the DAs Office 3/29/11

State of Alaska v. Ruby Mills Outwater (6/4/92); Driving in Violation of Instructional Permit; Date of offense: 3/20/11; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended and defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders and conditions listed below; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/29/11; Comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; No violations of law-no moving traffic violations; No criminal

State of Alaska v. Andrew Bekoalok (10/15/88); Assault 4°; DV; Date of oftate of Alaska v. Arlidrew berodiok (10/15/86), Assault 4\*, DV, Date of offense: 12/22/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 300 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/25/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation;

Shall commit no violations of law; Other: take medication as prescribed. State of Alaska v. Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln (1/14/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110698497; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: participate in counseling with Norton Sound Behavioral Health; Participate in and complete the program at Old Minto, including any aftercare or treatment; Probation extended to 3/29/12; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Wilfred Pete (10/25/87); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Charge 002: Criminal Mischief; Filed by the DAs Office 4/1/11

State of Alaska v. Erik Noongwook (10/21/85); Dismissal; Count 3 (003) only: Sexual Assault 3°; Date of offense: 3/12/11; Minute Order: On this date (3/31/11) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Alaska gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a pre-liminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismisses the above named case for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.; Accordingly, it is ordered that the defendant shall be released from custody, any bond ex-ecuted on behalf of defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other

security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.
State of Alaska v. Bryan Contreras (7/24/92); Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 3/3/11; Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court by 7/1/11; Shall attend Alcohol Information School at his own expense and show proof of completion to court within 90 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/31/11); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine; Shall show proof of completing Alcohol Information School if or-

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State of Alaska v. Ernest Apangalook (3/16/83); 2NO-11-10CR Assault 4°;
DV; Date of offense: 1/3/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served consecutive to case 2NO-11-88CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/31/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, K.K. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Ernest P. Apangalook (3/16/83); 2NO-11-88CR Count 1: Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 2/17/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 65 days suspended; Unsuspended 25 days shall be served consecutive to count 2 and case 2NO-11-10CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/31/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, A.A. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Ernest P. Apangalook (3/16/83); 2NO-11-88CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 2/17/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served consecutive to count 1 and case 2NO-11-10CR.

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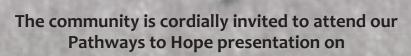
his month and throughout the year, Kawerak, Inc. Child Advocacy Center encourages all individuals and organizations to play a role in making the Bering Strait Region a better place for families. By ensuring that parents have the knowledge, skills, and resources they need to care for their children, we can help prevent child abuse and neglect by strengthening families and communities. Research shows that five important factors are present in healthy families. Promoting these factors is among the most effective ways to reduce the risk of child abuse and neglect. They are:

- Nurturing and attachment
- Knowledge of parenting and of child and youth development
- Parental resilience
- Social connections
- Concrete supports for parents

pril is a time to celebrate the important role that communities play in protecting children. Everyone's participation is critical. Focusing on ways to promote the five protective factors, in every interaction with families, is the best thing our community can do to strengthen families and prevent child abuse and neglect.

ecent statistics show that in 2009, an estimated 763,000 children were determined to be victims of abuse or neglect. As in prior years, neglect was the most common form of child maltreatment, but victims also suffered from physical abuse, sexual abuse and psychological maltreatment. And an estimated 1,770 children died.

Anyone concerned about the safety and well-being of a child has a place to turn The Kawerak, Child Advocacy Center. Our mission is to keep children safe from abuse and when abuse occurs, to work with our community to bring healing to these children and their families. For information, resources or to find out how you can help contact the Child Advocacy Center at 443-4379.



#### April 22 at the Pioneer Hall, 6:30 - 9:30 pm.

Dinner will be served prior to the presentation. Come and learn about our new outreach initiative to address child sexual abuse. Only 75 seats are available please contact the Child Advocacy Center for tickets, you must have a ticket to attend the event. For tickets please call 443-4379 or 443-6230.

#### What to do if your child discloses sexual abuse?

- Do not panic or express shock; remain calm and stay focused on the child
- Express your belief that the child is telling the truth
- Reassure the child that it is good to tell
- Reassure the child that it is not her/his fault, that she/he is not bad
- Let the child know that you will do your best to protect and support her/him
- Determine the child's immediate need for safety
- Let the child know what you will do
- Do not make promises you cannot keep
- It is okay to tell a child you do not know the answer to their questions

- Do not question the child about the abuse repeatedly; this may hamper any potential investigation
- Report to the proper authorities
- Do not confront the alleged offender

#### How do I report child sexual abuse?

- Alaska State Troopers: 1-800-443-2835
- Nome Police Department: 907-443-5262
- Office of Children's Services: 1-800-440-5247

#### Who should report abuse?

Anyone can report child abuse. The protection of children is everyone's responsibility.



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REINDEER — A herd of reindeer moves slowly across the snow-covered tundra in the Nome area.

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SAAMI CONNECTIONS - Hugh Beach, professor of cultural anthropology at Uppsala University in Sweden, shows Nomeite Pearl Johnson the names of the reindeer herders who were brought from Norway to northwest Alaska in 1894 and 1898 to teach Alaska Natives to manage reindeer herds. Many of the imported herders were Saami, and some of their Alaskan descendants are seeking contact with their Scandinavian relatives. The Saami boots (skaaler) shown in this photo were made in the 1950s or 1960s by Pearl's mother, the late Frances Johnson. (See story on page 6.)

## Shutdown averted

#### Congress arrives at last minute agreement

#### By Diana Haecker

The seventh stopgap measure to keep the federal government from shutting down passed late Friday night as Congress and the White House raced against the clock. The White House, Senate majority leader Harry Reid and House Speaker John Boehner agreed that it was irresponsible to keep funding government with short term continuing resolutions for the rest of the fiscal year. But they had to pass yet another resolution to avert a government shutdown. In Alaska, it would have affected 17,000 federal workers. In Nome federal employees had been alerted that if no agreement was struck from Monday on, they would be furloughed. The post office would not have been affected because it is not funded by the federal government, but has to earn its own money.

It came down to the wire last week when the Senate passed by voice vote, H.R. 1363, a five-day bridge resolution to give legislators time until Friday, April 15 to come up with language for a bill that would finance government through the end of FY 2011. Appropriations committee chairman, Hawaii Senator Dan Inouye, said that he was happy and relieved that this "vexing" matter has been resolved. "Our government will continue to operate. A shutdown would have been disastrous, especially at a time when our economy is showing improvement. I hope we can now get back to the business of governing and legislating," Inouye said in a statement.

By Thursday night, Congress and the White House had agreed on a number, \$78 billion. This, U.S. Senator Mark Begich said, was a significant spending reduction of \$39

Twenty-eight House Republicans, including 17 freshmen voted against the continuing resolution. In a press conference a few hours before the compromise was reached, Begich told Alaska media reporters in a teleconference call that a "small group of folks in the House are hell-bent on pushing their social agenda." Begich said that this should not be part of a budget discussion. Begich said a few Republicans in the House held up the entire budget bill over a socalled "rider" that would have defunded Planned Parenthood. The rub is that Planned Parenthood health centers perform abortions. However, those health centers are not allowed to use federal funds for abortions. Federal money funds other women's

continued on page 16

## Council approves MOA for artifacts from Sandspit

#### By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Common Council unanimously approved by resolution a memorandum of agreement regarding the artifacts discovered and excavated on city property at the Snake River Sandspit Site in 2006 during construction of the Nome Navigation Improvements Project. The archeological site is called NOM-00146. The MOA is among the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska State Historic Preservation

Officer, City of Nome and Nome Eskimo Community.

The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, operated by the city, is the current repository for artifacts excavated from NOM-00146 and all accompanying documents. museum researched, designed and completed an exhibit of NOM-00146 in keeping with advice from Scott Carrlee, curator of museum services for the Alaska State Museum.

The MOA signatories will ensure

that 13 stipulations in the agreement are met. The stipulations include:

• Data recovery report. The Corps of Engineers will prepare a data recovery report outlining the excavation, analysis and importance of NOM-00146.

• Curation. The City will ensure that all artifacts, faunal remains, original field notes and related material be accessioned to the mu-

• Museum exhibit. The City and

Nome Eskimo Community will be responsible for updating the museum exhibit currently on display in the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. The City and NEC may determine if an alternate location will be used.

• Public outreach activities. A Corps archeologist, in consultation with NEC, the City and the State Historical Preservation Officer continued on page 16

## **CITGO**

Free fuel from

By Sandra L. Medearis

It just can't get much better than this: Following a fuel-sucking storm with with deep snow and high winds, on April 8 Nome folks woke up to a warm day and on top of that, an announcement that Kawerak, Inc., will again be distributing free oil from Venezuela company CITGO.

Whoo-hoo, 100 gallons! Kawerak has been taking applications this week in the Sitnasuak Building (with the polar bear on Front Street) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be continuing through Friday, April 15.

"Although there are some qualifications," Gigi Immingan said Monday, "we urge all households to apply for the free heat."

There are two forms, one for folks who buy their own oil, and one for people whose landlords buy the oil, so tenants may get a break on rent. The form is simple. One needs to put down name, and address, phone number, and select the oil vendor to deliver the fuel before June 15. Or those who haul their own can pick it up before June 15. The free fuel faucet turns off at the continued on page 4

## TSA pulls Alaska Airlines from transporting priority mail, packages

#### By Diana Haecker

As of March 31, Alaska Airlines is not transporting priority mail and parcel mail over 16 ounces anywhere in the state of Alaska anymore. This comes, says Alaska

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Airlines spokeswoman Marianne Lindsey, as a new Transportation Security Administration requirement. "We are working with the U.S. Postal Service and other Alaska Air carriers to transport this mail without interruption to all communities within the state of Alaska," wrote Lindsey in an email to The Nome Nugget. "The only community where this is not possible is Adak, where Alaska Airlines is the sole service

Nome Postmaster Laura Barnhill says that the mail items are flown in by Northern Air Cargo or Everts Air Cargo. "It works well," said Barnhill. She said that the change from Alaska Air to other air carriers has not resulted in any disruptions of delivery. Reliability even improved as Alaska Airlines sometimes bumped the mail because of overbooked flights, she

But as to the reason why the TSA pulled priority mail and packages from Alaska Airlines, TSA only offers a nebulous statement, saying that there are existing security measures in place for all U.S. airlines to carry U.S. mail. "Recognizing there may be issues unique to Alaska, TSA is actively working collaboratively with individual carriers and USPS to develop a solution that will result in meeting mailing needs while maintaining a high level of security," the statement said.

TSA did not return a request for clarification in time for this article. Alaska Airlines spokeswoman Lindsey said there has not been an incident that triggered the new require-

Meanwhile, Adak still gets its packages via Alaska Airlines as the TSA gave the airline an interim approval to accept and carry priority mail to the western-most community of 326 people out on the Aleutian island chain.

"We continue to work with the TSA toward a resolution that will restore Alaska Airlines carriage of all priority mail throughout the remainder of the state," said Lindsey. Other than USPS priority mail and parcels one pound and over, Alaska Airlines continues to ship all other cargo and mail within the state of Alaska as

#### Letters -

Dear Editor,

In last week's edition of the Nome Nugget Father Tozzi of St. Joseph Catholic Church wrote a column regarding Planned Parenthood. While I understand his views may reflect the Catholic Church's position on abortion, I wanted to let people know that most of the services that Planned Parenthood provides are not abortions.

Planned Parenthood provides breast exams, screening for cervical cancer, STD/HIV testing and affordable birth control options. I know that when I did not have health care coverage, Planned Parenthood was my only option for affordable

women's health services. Even now that I do have health coverage, I have utilized their services in situations when I was unable to schedule an appointment with my primary care physician. Planned Parenthood even offers services for men!

I have been in Anchorage when there have been protesters outside of the clinic, and while I do not know if they have been from the organization that Father Tozzi mentions, the ones I have encountered have not been as peaceful and prayerful as is stated in his column. Protestors outside of Planned Parenthood in Anchorage have shouted nasty things at me, and have intimidated other women I

know who have been trying to access services there to the point they have been afraid to pull into the parking lot. Today, the laws of this land say that abortion is a legal choice. Every woman should have the right to make personal decisions regarding the full range of reproductive services. While Father Tozzi and others may not agree with this, their actions help to deny access to needed health services to many women. Sincerely,

Marsha Sloan Nome AK 99762



RICHARD FOSTER HONORED— Last Friday, Governor Sean Parnell, Senate President Gary Stevens, Speaker of the House Mike Chenault and several other members of the Senate and House gathered to honor the late Richard Foster. The former lawmaker's portrait was unveiled by Rep. Joe Thomas. Richard Foster's son, Rep. Neal Foster was also presented with a special cup. The tribute was coordinated by the Joint Veterans Caucus.

## **Editorial**

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Incredibly unnecessary

The battle over the federal budget has caused such a bitter scene in Washington that we should be ashamed of the intransigent ignoramuses that inhabit Congress. There is no excuse for such bitterness and hostility on both sides of the aisle. The vengefulness of the Tea Party social conservatives is poisonous (especially to the Republican party). Members of Congress seem to have no personal working relationships or emotional commitments to each other or to the citizens of the entire nation. They want to make cuts that are so painful and so traumatic that it is overwhelming.

It is embarrassing to watch these partisan imbeciles declare victory

because they postponed the financial showdown for another week. A non-function federal government impacts us all. In Nome we deal with FAA, TSA. Indian Health Service, Department of Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Wildlife, National Parks Service, Veterans Affairs, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, Food Stamps, Postal Service, military, and many other federal institutions. We listen to Public Radio and watch public television while the EPA monitors radiation and the Weather Service forecasts storms. Let's not fool ourselves, we have heavy federal involvement, and as US citizens we enjoy the efforts of federal employees and federal funds. The social conservatives in Congress tell us we want more government than we are willing to pay for, so they will cut us off, yet they are willing to thrust their own social hatreds and biases down our throats.

There are tougher times ahead. We have serious issues to face and we're going to have to raise the national debt ceiling. We are also going to have to let everyone feel the pain- that means tax those rich, wealthy corporations and billionaires. Let them feel the same pinch the little guy feels. It's hard to understand why politicians feel the wealthy deserve special tax breaks. Our current political scene is unhealthy, but one has to see the humor too. Is there anything so ridiculous as Sarah Palin and Donald Trump as presidential candidates? - N.L.M.



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## A Look at the Past



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IT'S ALL IN A NAME — This Saami family was one of many who traveled from Norway to Alaska in the late 19th century. Also know as Laplanders, the Saami were an integral part of the discovery of gold on the Seward Peninsula in the late 1890s. Samuel Balto, a Saami, taught the Eskimo people how to manage and handle reindeer. He was also a gold miner at his claims at Balto Creek on Glacier Creek Road. And, yes, Balto the 1925 Serum Run leader was named after Samuel Balto.

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## **Alaska State News**

Compiled by Diana Haecker

## State to profit from high oil

The Department of Revenue released the spring revenue forecast that reflects a \$3.4 billion increase in revenue over projections released in late 2010. Governor Sean Parnell made public the number last week, saying that higher oil prices result in increased revenue for Alaska. Despite the rosy picture, Parnell warned to curb the government's appetite for spending. He called on the legislature to limit capital spending to the same amount as last year's capital budget. The governor also proposed to deposit at least \$2.5 billion into savings. The state's savings account boasts about \$10 billion.

#### House OKs fiscal futures taskforce

The Alaska State House of Representatives unanimously passed a resolution creating a task force to make recommendations and propose draft legislation on fiscal policy issues.

The HCR 12 proposes to appoint a 14-person task force, with membership including two senators appointed by the Senate president and two representatives appointed by the Speaker of the House. Also on the task force would be the commissioners of Revenue and DOT&PF: the OMB director; UAA's Institute of Social & Economic Research director; one person representing Commonwealth North; one person appointed jointly by the presiding officers of banking, resource development, marketing, economic development industries; and one person appointed from the Alaska State Chamber of Commerce. The HCR 12 moved to the Alaska Senate for consideration.

#### First session winds down

Legislators still have lots of work to do before the first session winds down, as bills dealing with the budget, education and the controversial oil tax reduction are still being debated. Here is what passed through the chambers this past week: Big Lake Republican Rep. Mark Neuman sponsored a bill relating to self defense in any place where a person has a right to be, which passed the House and is before the

Senate. The bill, HB 80, clarifies that right to use deadly force when feeling threatened exists not only in one's home but also in any place that people have a right to be. The House also passed legislation to create a fund to help pay for the planning, development and construction of an in-state natural gas pipeline. House Bill 203, sponsored by House Speaker Mike Chenault, R-Nikiski, creates the In-State Gas Pipeline Fund within the Alaska Gasline Development Corporation, a subsidiary of the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation. The HB 203 is now before the Senate. The House passed a bill to extend the life of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, after having an audit done that concluded that the ABC board should continue to regulate the manufacture, sale, barter, and possession of alcoholic beverages in Alaska in order to protect the public's health, safety and welfare. The bill would extend the termination date of the board to June 30,



In the Senate, the bipartisan working group passed an education bill that would increase the amount of money the state gives school districts by \$110 for fiscal year 2012 to \$5,790 per student. SB 84 also provides on-going funding for vocational education and expands tax credits that encourage donations to educational institutions. The bill is now before the House. A separate bill, SB 97, that passed the Senate provides for assistance to schools for higher fuel and utility costs. The SB 97 improves the state revenue sharing program by taking the extra money coming into the state and giving it to municipalities and school districts during periods of high oil prices.

The Alaska Health Freedom Act passed the House on Monday. The bill codifies as state policy that every person in the state of Alaska is and shall continue to be free from government compulsion in the selection of health erty is protected by the Constitutions of the United States and the State of Alaska. The bill removes the authority of any state official or employee from enforcing any penalty that violates the policy. The HB 1 affirms the right of all Alaskans to choose their own mode of securing health care services. The law was drawn up in response to the federal health care reform that supposedly infringes upon the constitutional rights of U.S. individuals by mandating all citizens and legal residents have qualifying health care coverage or pay a tax penalty.

Other bills on the move include a bill passed by both chambers proclaiming November 2011 pancreatic cancer awareness month. The Senate passed a bill that would allow for tougher penalties for a person who gives alcohol to minors if that person is a convicted sex offender or child kidnapper. Also passed are Senate Bill 58, increasing the number of Superior Court Judges and Senate Bill 94, adding a second verse to the Alaska

Still in the Senate Finance Committee is a bill that would raise the income eligibility requirement for Denali KidCare to 200 percent. In the Senate Labor and Commerce committee is the governor's controversial oil tax plan, House Bill 110. Its companion bill, SB 49, is held in the Senate Resources Committee. Senators feel that they need more data on the existing ACES and are not comfortable to vote on a multi-billion dollar item. Senate President Gary Stevens of Kodiak gave an unusual speech addressing the issue on Monday on the Senate

#### NOAA designates Beluga whales habitat

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced last week that 3,016 square miles of Cook Inlet will be designated as critical habitat for Cook Inlet beluga whales. The whales were declared an endangered species in 2008 under the Endangered Species Act. The ruling, however, excludes the Port of Anchorage. The state filed a lawsuit to challenge the designation of belugas as endangered and Governor Sean Parnell stated that the critical habitat decision further harms the Alaska

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### April 14 - April 20, 2011

**EVENT** 

TIME

#### Thursday, April 14

<del>\*Open Gym</del> \*School lunch main dish:

\*Lunch Laps \*NACTEC Swim

<del>\*Open Gym</del> \*Making a Difference: Mother's Guid \*Teen Dads \*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin

\*Lap Swim
\*Nome Food Bank
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
Nome Kennel Club meeting

\*Water Aerobics \*World Dance with Seiji \*Thrift Shop

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Pool Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Post Office Building Basement

Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

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#### Friday, April 15

Lap Swim Pool \*Quiet Time

\*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: Chili w/meat over corn chips Open Cym NACTEC Swim \*Seecer (grades 1 \*Two to Get Ready

<del>\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)</del> \*Zumba with Elizabeth M. \*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting

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11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

#### Saturday, April 16 Methodist Church

\*UMW Thrift Shop Circuit Training \*When to Call Doctor if Child is Ill \*Touch Points

\*Water Aerobics \*Comforting Your Fussy Baby \*Be Who You Are

\*Lap Świm \*Water Polo

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Sunday, April 17 Pool Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Nome Rec Center

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12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

\*Open Gym \*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie \*Open Swim \*Family Swim

Monday, April 18

Lap Swim Nome Public Schools

\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
\*Macaroni, cheese and ground be
\*Open Gym
\*Happy Healthy Babies and Moms
\*Vaccines and Your Baby
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Water Aerobies
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*Nome Common Council reg mtg
\*AA Meeting

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Nome Rec Center
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#### Tuesday, April 19

\*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: BBQ chicken \*Lunch Laps \*Tenphic \*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym \*Early Infant Care \*Baby Safety

\*Strength Training with Robin \*Lap Swim \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Nome Food Bank

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#### Wednesday, April 20

\*<del>Pick up Bo</del> \*Lap Swim

\*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: Meatloaf

\*Open Gym \*Rotary Club \*NACTEC Swim \*Teen Dads
\*Child Nutrition and Learning
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K \*Beginning Baton \*Intermediate Baton Family Swim \*Advanced Tae Kwon Do

<del>10 a.m. noon</del> 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Airport Pizza Pool Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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Library Hours

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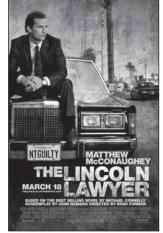


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## Court sets Larry's auto jury trial for Oct. 10

By Sandra L. Medearis

A pretrial conference continued in district court April 11 concerning an attempt by City of Nome to collect money administrators say Larry's Auto Repair owes for repair customers parking on Port of Nome property. Owners of Larry's Auto say nothing doing—third parties parked their own the cars on port property. They have asked for a jury trial. The issue before the court is whether Larry's Auto owes the City, and if they do, how much.

Right off Monday, Judge Bradley N. Gater said he found a problem with an amended claim filed by the City on March 7 that, besides asking for parking fees, contained a "prayer for injunctive relief' against Larry's Auto parking cars on port property. The City doesn't have a prayer in Second District Court, Gater said.

Seeking injunctive relief would present "a very ugly question regarding jurisdiction," Gater said. "An injunction is not within the jurisdiction of this civil court. It would appear to me jurisdiction is in Superior Court. It would appear this needs to be removed to Superior Court."

The City of Nome would withdraw that language, the City's attorney, Meredith L. Montgomery, said, attending the conference by telephone. Asked if that was satisfactory, Ted Stepovich, representing Larry's Auto Repair, also by phone,

said he would have to consult with his clients and enter a position. Larry and Kay Carter own Larry's Auto Repair.

Gater put a jury trial on the court calendar for six days beginning Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The final pre-trial conference is slated for Sept. 30.

Tariff says they owe

Court documents show about half a dozen duns and letters sent to Larry's Auto from mid-2007 through mid-2010 by city managers and Joy Baker, port boss, demanding payment at four cents per square foot per week for vehicle storage on Port of Nome property under rules of the Port's tariff schedule. Baker and Bahnke discussed the issue with Larry Carter on July 9 last year. A May 12, 2009 letter over the signature of Bahnke with copies to city employees Cussy Kauer, Joy Baker and Brooks Chandler, city attorney,

asks for payment and revokes Larry's Auto's creditworthy status with the City.

The court process started with a small claims suit against Larry's Auto last August. The Carters a short time later asked that the issue become a different kind of case falling under the court's civil procedure. The City of Nome on March 9 filed a revised complaint asking that the court award the City the \$6,168 tariff-based fees that include more than \$1,051 in interest at 10.5 percent, plus attorney costs, plus civil penalties to be determined by the court.

**Unclean hands** 

In a reply to the complaint filed April 4, the Carters again say they do not owe the City: they had no lease on the property, third parties parked the cars, and the City owes them attorney costs and damages for loss of customers and income and damage to their business reputation, accord-

ing to court documents. They say the City selectively enforced its ordnances and regulations against the Carters, treating them differently than similarly situated persons or entities. They say the City went against the equal protection clause of the Alaska Constitution in making unjust distinctions between persons. Therefore, they say, the complaint is barred by the "doctrine of unclean hands." The doctrine of unclean hands is a rule of law that someone bringing a lawsuit or motion and asking the court for equitable relief must be innocent of wrongdoing or unfair conduct relating to the subject matter of his/her claim.

According to court records, discussions have been held regarding a prompt settlement of the dispute. The court has set a deadline of August 12 for a settlement conference or appointment of a mediator.



Photo by Sandra Medearis FREE FUEL OIL—Melanie McDaniel signs up for 100 gallons of oil available to households from CITGO to be distributed through Kawerak, Inc. Folks wanting the oil need to sign up this week in the Sitnasuak Building with Stacy Kosto (left) and Gigi Immingan (center).

#### • Free fuelf from CITGO

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June 15 deadline.

The fuel is being distributed in the villages also. Households located in villages outside of Nome in the Bering Strait Region may begin picking up fuel from their fuel vendors starting April 15 through June 15, 2011.

The 100-gallon credit voucher comes from Venezuela through the Citizen Energy Oil Heat Program, a nonprofit organization that provides energy assistance and other social and charitable programs. The oil program has distributed millions of gallons to cold weather states since its beginning in 1979.

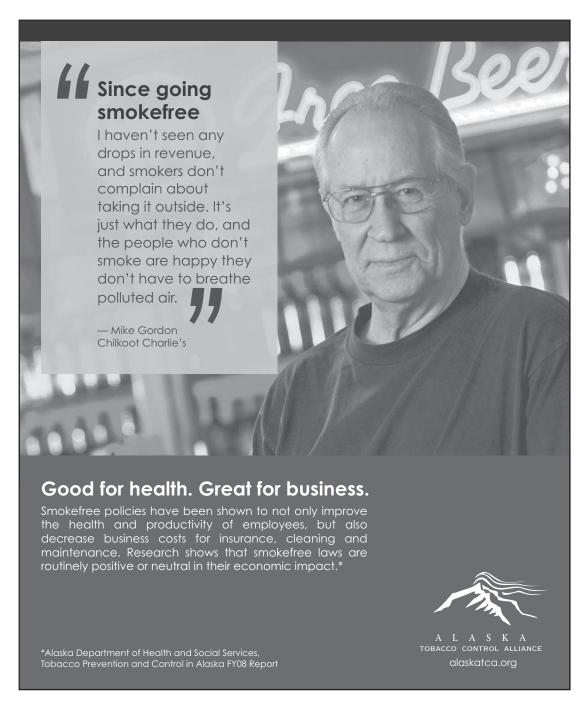
"This unique program helps protect needy families from volatile heating oil prices, which often leave households having to choose between heating the home and paying

for other life essentials, such as food, health care, or clothing," a statement from Citizen Energy says.

If you snooze, do you lose? Nope, not if one wakes up before the June 15 cutoff.

"If people miss the voucher drive this week, they we urge people to go to Kawerak's General Assistance office before June 15," Immingan said.

Besides Alaska, 15 other states participate in the program: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Delaware, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Maine and Virginia. Seward Peninsula homes will join 200,000 other households affected by the giveaway.





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## All Around the Sound

#### Nome student accepted into People to People academic program

Mackenzie Hall, a student at Nome-Beltz High School, will join a select group of students representing their schools, communities, and country as People to People Student Lead-

Mackenzie has been accepted into the People to People Leadership Summit, June 28-July 7. People to People Student leaders complete an academically rigorous program focused on leadership development and global awareness. Mackenzie was nominated and accepted for the honor based on outstanding scholastic merit, civic involvement, and leadership potential.

The People to People Leadership Summits bring together outstanding Student Leaders from around the globe to focus on leadership, teambuilding, community service, college admissions, and professional aspirations. Students learn how to effectively make a difference in their communities, develop skills to help them lead tomorrow's world, and build their college résumés, with the chance to earn academic or servicelearning credit.

Participants also gain insights to guide their educational and professional careers, and benefit from a strong focus on college admissions. Through workshops, presentations, excursions, and discussions, Student Leaders attain a clear advantage as they pursue their selected fields of interest. Students will have the opportunity to meet with admissions officers



Mackenzie Hall

and gain valuable advice for navigating the college application process. In some locations, students will be able to tour several area universities.

The 2011 People to People Leadership Summits will convene at Columbia University; George Washington University; Johns Hopkins University; Harvard University; Stanford University; University of Pennsylvania; and University of California, Los Angeles.

The program is coordinated by People to People Ambassador Programs to fulfill the vision President Dwight D. Eisenhower had for fostering world citizenship when he founded People to People International during his presidency in 1956. For additional information please visit www.peopletopeople.com/leadership.

#### Northstar swimmers shine in Ketchikan

Six members of the Nome Northstar Swim Team traded clear blue skies and arctic white for the large green trees found in the rain forest of southeast Alaska when they flew to Ketchikan for the Mad Dash Open Swim Meet. They challenged themselves against teams from Petersburg,

Craig, Juneau, Sitka and their hosts, the Ketchikan Killer Whales, to see how well they could finish.

The Mad Dash Open meet was run differently than most meets. All swimmers were allowed to swim any event they chose, rather than be limited by age. This opened up new opportunities for the swimmers and a chance for the smaller teams to swim relays. The four competitive swimming strokes are: FR-Freestyle, FL-Butterfly, BA-Backstroke, BR-Breaststroke. An IM is an Individual Medley-one quarter distance of each of the four competitive strokes.

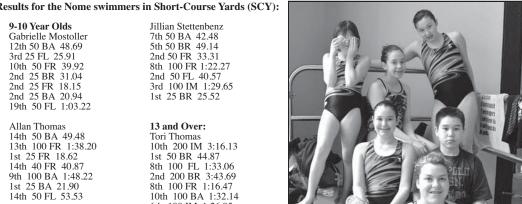


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NORTHSTAR SWIM TEAM — Gabrielle Mostoller, Tori Thomas, Jillian Stettenbenz, Sarah Mostoller, Allan Thomas, Lacy Erickson.

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9-10 Year Olds

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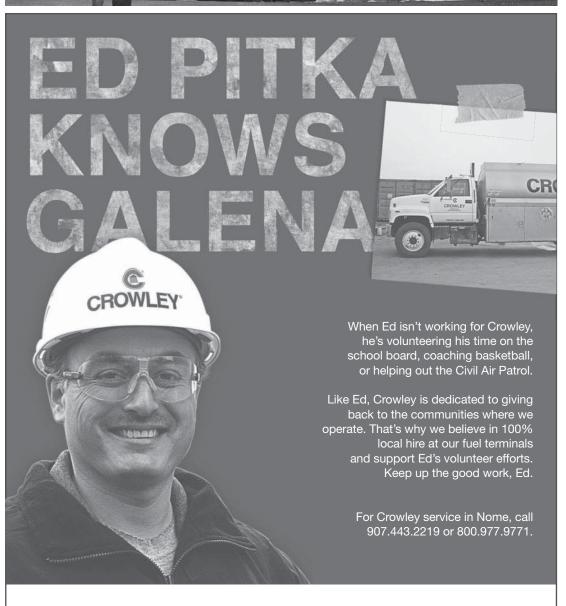
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6th 100 IM 1:26.95 Lacy Erickson 9th 200 IM 3:15.31 1st 50 BA 42.74 7th 100 FL 1:29.01

9th 100 BA 1:31.94 5th 100 IM 1:25.73 3rd 50 FL 37.6





## New Arrivals

Carol Ashenfelter and Luke Smith of White Mountain are proud to annouce the birth of their daughter, McKenna Jane Smith, born March 10th at 2:33 a.m. at Norton Sound Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs 13oz. and was 19 inches long. Big sisters are Anjoli and Ashley, and big brothers are Owen and Patrick. Maternal grandparents are George (in memory) and Willa Ashenfelter. Paternal grandparents are Edward Smith Jr. and Dora Davis.

Leilani and Aarnout Horton of Wasilla announce the birth of their daughter Ayanna KyLee Nalani Hor-



McKenna Jane Smith

ton, born March 23 at 12:11 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 9 pounds, 4.8 ounces, and was 20.5 in length. Siblings are Aarnout Jr., and Victor.

#### Clinic in Gambell is operating out of a temporary location

Earlier this month, the Norton Sound Health Corp. Executive Committee and staff traveled to Gambell to conduct an executive committee meeting. During the meeting several community members and Community Health Aides expressed a concern about the condition of the clinic facility. In touring the local clinic, a quick assessment of the current clinic was conducted and several deficiencies or areas of concern were found. NSHC administrators were concerned with the findings in the building and consider the building unsafe for the employees and patients of Gambell. Immediately, NSHC assembled a response team for the closure of the facility. This response team is working to support Gambell IRA and the Gambell City government to secure a suitable location for

Indian Health Services provides lease funds to the City of Gambell to cover costs of the maintenance worker, materials, repairs, heating fuel, utilities and janitorial services. Historically the funds provided by

IHS have not covered the cost of providing these vital functions. The City of Gambell has been doing their best to provide these services along with keeping up the maintenance of the building with the resources provided. This lease arrangement between IHS and the facility owner (IRA or City) is similar to all of the villages in our region with the exception of Unalakleet.

#### The solution

1. Correct the main health and safety hazards in one portion of the Gambell Clinic, and restrict use to "on emergency basis" only.

2. Find a temporary facility where we can provide a complete array of health clinic services.

3. Continue to assist Gambell in their search for funding for a new clinic.

The Health Aides have made arrangements to make home visits to the elders or disabled patients. The on-call telephone number is 907-985-2400 and should be called for emergencies. For patient travel information the number is 907-985-5031.

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## Descendants of Alaska Saami herders meet across continents

Members of past and present reindeer herding communities in Nome and Kotzebue welcomed a visit last month from Hugh Beach, who worked with the herd owned by the Northwest Alaska Native Assn. and assisted with many corrallings on the Seward Peninsula in 1982-83. He is a long-time advocate for contact and information sharing among descen-

dants of Alaska Saami reindeer herders in both Scandinavia and America.

Beach is a professor of cultural anthropology at Uppsala University in Uppsala, Swewho den has worked among reindeer herding peoples for almost

40 years. He has herded among Saami (Lapp) people in Sweden; migrated with Saami herders in northern Norway; and visited herders in Russian on the Kola Peninsula, in Siberia both before and after the dissolution of the Soviet Union, and Evenki reindeer herders in northern China.

Reindeer herding in Alaska began in 1892 when Sheldon Jackson, a missionary and general agent of education for the territory imported 171 reindeer from the Chukchi Peninsula in eastern Siberia to the Teller Reindeer Station and hired four Chukchi herders to teach reindeer husbandry to Alaska Native apprentices. Jackson intended that the apprentices eventually would become owners of reindeer herds. The Chukchi herders returned to Siberia in 1894, so Jackson recruited Saami reindeer herders from Norway to train Alaska Natives to manage the herds.

While Beach was working for NANA, he interviewed descendants of herders whom Jackson recruited in Norway and brought to northwest Alaska in 1894 and 1898. He subsequently wrote an 81-page article, "The Saami in Alaska: Ethnic Relations and Reindeer Herding," published in Contributions Circumpolar Studies by Uppsala University in 1986.

Beach's article focuses on the approximately 70 reindeer herders who were brought from Norway to Alaska by Jackson. A majority of them were Saami, and some of them brought their families along. Jackson's published list of the herders' names and the names of their wives and children is included in the article (pp. 74-75). The first group of Lapland recruits in 1894 was composed of six Saami herders, four women and several children (p. 74). The second wave of 113 Lapland recruits who sailed from Norway to America in 1898 included 43 native Saami herders, 16 native Saami women, 19 native Saami children, 15 Norwegian herders, 3 Norwegian women, 7 Norwegian children, and 10 Finnish herders (Finnish speaking residents of Norway) (pp. 41-42).

Among the descendants of the

Scandinavian herders whom Beach met during his work for NANA in 1982-83 was Lila Gregg of Kotzebue, who is now deceased. In an email to The Nome Nugget, Beach explained how he helped locate her relatives in Norway.

"Lila was the daughter of Alfred Nilima (page 75 of my book under 'Finlanders,' sometimes spelled Niilima)," Beach wrote. "Ethnic iden-

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- Hugh Beach

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of one of Alfred Nilima's sons, visited Sheldon in Anchorage and then went to Kotzebue to meet more of their Alaska relatives.

#### Saami descendants' network

Fjeld, who learned as an adult that her father was a full-blooded Saami is deeply involved in a cultural revival among people of Saami ancestry in North America. She co-edits

Baiki, the International Sámi Journal, a periodical started about 16 years ago. In 2007 Fjeld

worked as a National Service volunteer in the agency's Nome office while pursuing a three-

year project to interview elders in villages that were sites of reindeer stations in Alaska. The cultural information and oral history research program was called "The Reindeer Bridge," in recognition of the historic link between reindeer people of Chukotka, western Alaska and Sapmi (Lapland). The project included a large traveling exhibit of historic photos and stories gathered in the previous 15 years from descendants of Alaska Saami.

Beach collaborates with Field in efforts to put Saami descendants on different continents in contact with each other. "I've been in communications with Faith about such cross-Atlantic Saami relations (and potential relations) for years, long before I ever met her in person, and I also spread the word of Faith's organization to Saami descendants in Canada...," he wrote in an email to the Nugget.

Nomeite Pearl Johnson said she became aware of her Saami connections while assisting Fjeld with the traveling exhibit. Pearl said she is not of Saami descent, but descendants of Alaska Saami have married into her family. Her family is from White Mountain. "I went through my photos of Saami and papers and realized there was a connection," she

At Fjeld's suggestion, Pearl also provided assistance to Kristine Nyborg, a student at the University of Tromsø who visited Nome in 2009 to produce a film for her master's degree called Saami Footprints in Alaska. That led to Pearl's visit last summer to Tromsø, where she attended the annual Saami Council with delegates from Russia, Sweden, Finland, and Norway. She also attended the annual reindeer herders' council in Sommeroy at the invitation of Saami Council members.

During the herders' council in Sommroy, Saami Council member Olav Mathis Eira said to Pearl, "Yeah, you are sitting with your relatives." Pearl later realized she had been sitting with descendants of Alaska Saami who had herded reindeer in the Council, White Mountain and Golovin areas, people her parents and other relatives knew well. Pearl said Eira had visited White Mountain when Tom Gray operated a reindeer herd there. Pearl showed Saami women a pair of skaaler (Saami boots) that her mother, Frances Johnson made in the 1950s or 1960s. The women told her the boots were of the southern Saami style and were made with skin from reindeer fibula.

When Fjeld learned that Beach planned a brief visit to Nome last month, she contacted Pearl, who arranged interviews with him by the Nugget and Radio Station KNOM; a social gathering; and a presentation on reindeer herding to a small group that included Rose Fosdick, vice president of natural resources, Kawerak, Inc., and Faye Ongtowasruk, who owns a reindeer herd at Wales. Beach showed them films he took while herding with NANA in the early 1980s; while on migration with herders in northern Norway in the 1970s; and when visiting herding continued on page 7



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to be of Saami descent to herd reindeer. Jackson was mainly interested in bringing over good reindeer hands, and some of these were Finlanders and of those there was probably a good deal of Saami mix. In any case, Alfred got a wife in Alaska and some kids but then sold part of his herd and returned to Norway. Lila never knew what happened to him except that he died in Kautokeino, Norway. When I got back to Sweden and traveled north to northern Norway I checked around and found his gravestone in the churchyard in Kautokeino. Then I asked around for his relatives and found them there .... ' "I recall that the family in Norway was at first somewhat worried (despite my assurances to the contrary)

that I might be representing a claim from Lila for part of Alfred's inheritance in Norway," Beach wrote. "Maybe this is a reason contact was

delayed.' Beach gave The Nome Nugget the name of Tress Sheldon, who is Lila Gregg's daughter, for more information. Reached by phone in Anchorage, Sheldon said 20 years passed before she was able to keep a promise to her late mother to contact her relatives in Norway. A few years ago, Sheldon followed a suggestion from her friend, Faith Fjeld, to meet with Norwegian ambassadors at the Alaska Native Heritage Center in Anchorage and ask whether they know any of Alfred Nilima's relatives in Norway. One of the ambassadors knew Sheldon's cousin, Edward Nilima, so she wrote to him in Norway

Edward Nilima is unable to read English, and he set Sheldon's letter aside for about six months until a visitor arrived who could translate the letter. The visitor was the daughter of one of Alfred Nilima's two sons (both of whom are deceased). She and Sheldon began to correspond. Sheldon said her son, Robert, and his wife, Loagi, traveled to Norway to meet Edward Nilima and their other relatives. In turn, Greta Munsen and Evy Hansen, daughters



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#### Nearly \$12 million budget "kickoff" for Nome Public Schools FY12

#### By Lori Head

With all five board members present, and future NPS Superintendent Mike Brawner listening in telephonically, the Board began its work session on April 5 with parent Marcy Merrill expressing concerns about the Elementary School Principal also serving as the Special Education Director and the workload that combination involves. She also mentioned a kindergarten class estimated at 60 to enter this fall and the potentially large classes that might involve and asked the board to either insist on or look at an additional kindergarten class to reduce the class sizes.

#### Six NPS certified job openings

Bill Gartung, Human Resources Manager, then reported to the Board the six certified job openings and his plan to interview and hopefully hire as many positions before the Anchorage Job Fair because of the tight competition there. Board Member Barb Nickels asked if both the Board Member designee and alternate should be involved with the hiring committee, as this was the practice last year. After a discussion with other board members it was determined that only the one designee would be involved, Board Member Barb Amarok and not the alternate, Nickels.

#### Senate Bill 84

Nickels was asked about her recent trip to Juneau, where she and Superintendent Jon Wehde met with many Senators and House Representatives regarding Nome Public School's educational interests. Nickels reported that out of 318 bills and 70 days of session only two bills had passed. Nickels stated, "Most of the educational bills, the House has taken dollars away, the Senate has put them back in." She was hopeful Senate Bill 84, which includes an increase in the Base Student Allocation of \$110, would be passed. The budget Wehde later presented to the board did not include the proposed increase, but the additional revenue of approximately \$72,600 (based on a projected enrollment of 660 students next year) would be helpful.

#### FY12 Proposed General Fund Budget DRAFT

Wehde and Business Manager Cathi Wojtanek presented the Board with two FY12 Proposed General Fund Budget Drafts. One draft included a 50 percent medical insurance increase, the other a 56.36 percent medical insurance increase. They focused on the latter draft and described it as a "worst case" or "most stringent budget."

Wehde began, "What we want to talk about tonight is the realities of revenues, against known expenses, with decreases already on the board. It is a very difficult budget." To balance the budget, there were 10 percent decreases in Professional and Technical Services, Staff and Board Travel, Other Purchased Services and Supplies, Materials and Media for a savings of \$48,347. Big dollars came in from the NPS Fund Balance at \$250,000 and \$100,000 from FY11 under budget savings and a request from the City for an additional \$874,000 above the required 4 mill amount of \$989,747.

Board members asked questions, several of which were deferred until Monday, April 11, when Wojtanek committed to have a final, detailed draft budget proposal available. Nickels had concerns over proposed cuts in Professional and Technical Services and Staff and Board Travel if the district was to remain aligned with the Strategic Plan goals yet to be accomplished. Wehde explained that the draft budget was fluid at this point

#### **Updated Organizational Chart**

An updated organizational chart was also shared with the board by Wehde which was pared down by two administrative positions; the attrition of the operations manager and dissolution of the full-time coordinator of curriculum and assessment. It replaced a teacher position at the Beltz Jr/Sr High level with a halftime coordinator of curriculum and assessment and half-time counselor position. Steve Gast, principal of NBHS explained, "We basically figured out a way to still service our kids; still provide the classes we need to provide, but to use one of

those current positions as a counseling position, as opposed to a teaching position. So, we did not increase our personnel. We still are offering the same number of classes. We're actually increasing the number of classes with the seven-period day."

#### JROTC and Breakfast Program UNFUNDED for FY12

Other discussions during the budget presentation included the fact that JROTC is currently unfunded for FY12 and that funding by Nome Eskimo Community for our current breakfast program will end this May. Nickels asked Wehde to look into what would be involved to have a reimbursable, formal breakfast program funded by the State.

School lunches were also discussed briefly by the board as Wehde announced, "The cost of school lunches will be going up for those families not covered by the elements of free and reduced lunch." Nickels did mention a House Bill "in the work" that would fund an additional \$.35 per lunch. Wehde acknowledged that if that didn't pass the board would be receiving information in May or June laying out a program of what the rising costs of lunches would be.

#### JROTC's "Letter of Concern"

As for JROTC, Wehde has been speaking with CEOs and CFOs in town for potential funding. He mentioned an Alaska Education Tax Credit program that allows businesses to make donations to a school district to fund vocational education, programs and facilities and receive significant state and federal tax benefits. He believes JROTC qualifies for this tax credit program. According to Wehde, a corporation could donate \$100,000 and after tax savings, the net cost of the donation is

estimated to be about \$38,610.

He also referred to a "letter of concern" from the Department of the Army that has basically put the Nome JROTC Program "on notice" due to the atypical funding of it through annual corporation donations rather than the JROTC instructor's salaries as a part of the school's operating budget. A portion reads, "Although we applaud and appreciate the creativity and ingenuity used in getting the instructor's salaries funded throughout the years by sources outside of the school; using this approach always leads to uncertainty on whether the program and instructors will be maintained at the end of each school year." Wehde approximated the cost of the program at \$180,000 (50 percent of that cost is funded by the Federal Government) which currently serves 30-35 students.

A public hearing for community comments on the Proposed FY12 Budget was scheduled for April 11, as well as two more board meetings, April 12 and 26, where questions and concerns would be addressed, priorities would be determined by the board with a final budget due May 1. Community members have an opportunity to address the board at the beginning of any regular meeting or work session of the school board and are encouraged to do so.

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#### Saami reindeer herders

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camps in Evenkia and Sakhalin Island, Russia during the past two years.

Beach was born in Key West, Florida, but lived in a variety of locations while his father served in the U.S Navy's Submarine Service. When Beach was 14 his Swedish grandmother took him to a Saami summer calf-marking in Sweden. In 1973 after earning a bachelor's degree in anthropology at Harvard, Beach worked as a reindeer herder

with the Tuorpon Saami in Sweden's Jokkmokk district on the Arctic Circle. He received a PhD in cultural anthropology from Uppsala University in 1981. A Year in Lapland, published in 1993 by the Smithsonian Institution Press, is Beach's account of his work with the Tuorpon Saami. The book was reprintd in paperback by the University of Washington Press in 2001.

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## Nome's 6th graders go to college

**By Lori Head**All 45 of Nome Elementary School's 6th grade students piled into a bus headed off on April 8 for college. Isn't that a bit young, you ask? Not if it's in conjunction with the I'm Going To College Program coordinated locally by Kacey Miller, UAF Northwest Campus' Student Services Manager. The Alaska Commission on Postsecondary Education partners with the UA College Savings Plan and Northwest Education Loan Association to offer this opportunity to young students from across the state. Kacey explains that this is the second year it has taken place in Nome and the idea is to start young students thinking about college. Another important element to the program is understanding all the financial aid available to college students.

It was an all-day affair offering the young visitors a sampling of

college life with six 25-minute hands-on classes and activities nursing, ceramics, including computer lab, library scavenger hunt, biology and a Bingo College Prep game. A lunch including sandwich, chips and juice from Subway was also provided to the future college students - it was an "All that and a bag of chips" day to be sure!

During the ceramics lab they were each given a 2 x 2 inch square of clay and guided by Tara Prosser as they created what they wanted or imagined. One student made a key to a drawer at home for which the original key had been lost. Another student, William Herzner, made a spoon. Towards the end he wanted to make another item, a butter knife. When told there wasn't enough time he responded, "I want to take a ceramics class here and I want to make silverware." Timothy James liked the Ceramics Room as he

explained, "If you don't have money to buy stuff you can just make it.'

Kacey Miller played Bingo with the 6th graders as she handed out the boards and a pack of Smarties for markers. She'd ask questions that would lead to answers on their BINGO boards. When someone would give her the correct answer they would all check their boards to see if it was there. One question was long and had to do with Federal Aid. After no correct answers and puzzled looks, Kacey told them the answer had been mentioned in the question. Maria Pelkola quickly raised her hand, "Could you repeat the question please?" She may be ready for college already.

In the Emily Ivanoff Brown Library, Pam Hancock, UAF NWC's library assistant, held a scavenger hunt where students searched for a particular book. Some of the trickier assignments were in the Alaskana room where all the books on Alaska are housed. As the students searched for books they could be heard saying, "Found it!" or "This is fun!"

During the students' Biology class, Heikki Muhonen, of the High Latitude Range Management Department, shared a presentation on "Reindeer Herding in Scandinavia and Russia." As he taught about reindeer and their many uses he passed around reindeer antlers and a hide. Student Josh Cannon asked him if the antlers were "fake" because they were surprisingly light. The instructor smiled and reassured him of their authenticity.

With two classes left, it was on to Elluminate Live! (eLive) with faculty member Mike Rutledge. Mikey Scott enjoyed this section "because you got to talk to each other and draw with the computers." Each student sat behind a computer as the instructor explained that a lot of the classes he teaches are in the computer lab, "over distance" such as Shishmaref, Stebbins or Kaltag and Nome at the same time. During the class the students and teacher can communicate in real live time with each other via text and emoticons. Towards the end he computed a math equation with a stylus on the screen and then, with the few minutes remaining, allowed the students to take over the screen. They



Photo by Nadja Roessek

CERAMICS PROJECT-Nathan Evak molds pottery clay into shape.

were drawing, writing notes, and erasing others' work on the one large screen at the front of the classroom all at the same time.

Hannah Alowa said she "liked learning how the nurses worked on the dummies." She was referring to the Nursing class taught by Bridgette Watkins, and four nursing students who "treated" several students as well as showed them the dummy who could imitate coughing, shortness of breath, groaning in pain, answer with "yes" or "no," and even sound like he was vomiting. "Kind of gross?" Bridgette queried, but the students thought it was "cool!" Sixth grader Polly Barr said she liked the nursing part a lot.

The experience was obviously

beneficial. Josh Bourdon said that even though he already planned on going to college it was helpful "to see all the different classes you could take." Hannah Alowa said today would help her know "how it's going to be when I go to college." I'm Going to College participant Mikey Scott explained the value of the day as, "It showed me how it could be at college. How fun it could be."

After the students' "first day of college" they met back together and were given a free backpack, piggy bank and college handouts before they boarded the bus back to their other school, hopefully with a new or renewed sense of college as important, attainable and most importantly – possible.

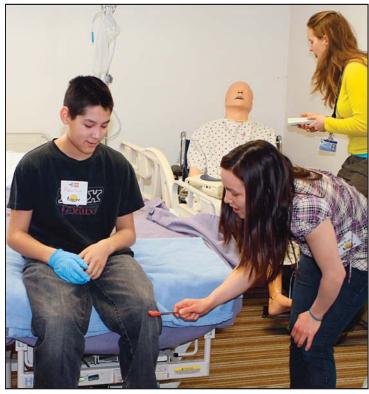


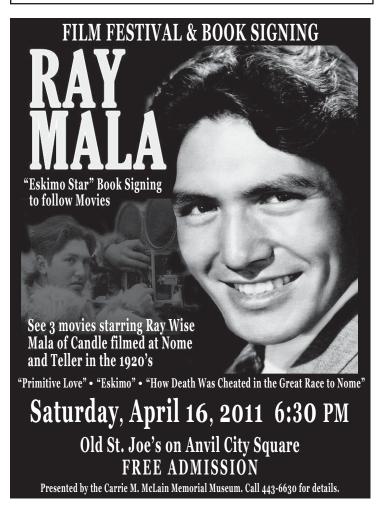
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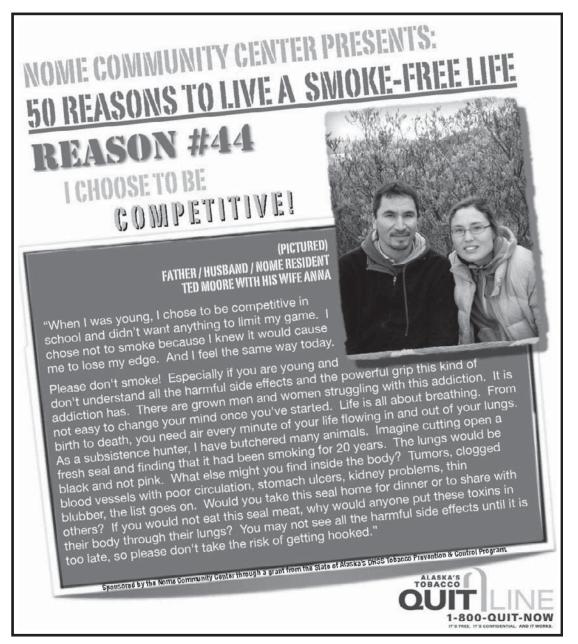
PATELLAR REFLEX-Nursing student Amber Ryan (middle) tests Michael Scott's (left) knee jerk reflex. Nursing Instructor Bridgette Watkins (right) shows the students how Mr. Kelly (mannequin) works.

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# An Open Letter to All Alaskans from ConocoPhillips

## Our Commitment to Moving Alaska Forward

#### Dear Alaskans:

The oil industry in Alaska is at a crossroads. The amount of oil in the Trans Alaska Pipeline is declining at a faster rate than projected even a year ago. State and federal officials are, for the first time, talking openly about the challenges with TAPS low flow in light of the recent shut down of TAPS.

No other state's production has declined more than Alaska in the past eight years. But it doesn't have to be that way. The oil industry and the state of Alaska must work together now to put more oil in the pipeline and bridge the more than 10-year gap between now and when oil from offshore and other sources can hopefully refill TAPS.

Governor Parnell has introduced a bill, HB 110/SB 49, to reduce oil taxes in an effort to restart development and create new jobs. However, some have questioned the oil industry's commitment to Alaska.

In Alaska this week, ConocoPhillips reinforced that commitment to the state. If the business environment is changed, we at ConocoPhillips will do more to help bring Alaska's challenged oil to the market.

We will increase our drilling activity on the North Slope.

We will proactively pursue more North Slope projects that can move the needle on oil production while employing Alaskans and creating new opportunities for Alaska businesses.

We will work with BP and ExxonMobil to advance significant projects like Gas Partial Processing (GPP) and IPAD at Prudhoe Bay.

We will aggressively pursue more satellite developments at both Kuparuk and Alpine.

Our company believes Governor Parnell's goal of producing 1 million barrels of oil per day is a goal around which we can all unite.

At ConocoPhillips, we believe in the potential that Alaska has to offer. We have demonstrated our commitment to the environment by continuing to operate in the cleanest and safest way we can. We have shown a long history of investment, both human and financial, to bring the resources of this great state to the market. We have stood with many Alaska companies, including Alaska Native corporations, to build an oil and gas industry that has provided many jobs to Alaskans.

If the Legislature provides for an effective date of 2012, ConocoPhillips will do our part to accelerate new activity on the North Slope.

Alaska has tremendous resource potential, and we at ConocoPhillips have over 50 years in Alaska in solving technical and environmental challenges associated with oil development. We support improving the investment climate and believe changing oil taxes will lead to a better future with more production and jobs for Alaska families than the current path we are on.

Sincerely,

Trond-Erik Johansen

President ConocoPhillips Alaska Inc. Jim Mulva

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer ConocoPhillips



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#### Risk factors for heart disease seen in teens

By Bob Lawrence, MD

A teenager with an elevated Body Mass Index at age 17 is at higher risk for coronary heart disease by age 40, according to a new study in the New England Journal of Medicine.



Researchers followed the medical status of 37,600 healthy teenage men to determine which of the young men were at risk of developing certain adult-type diseases like coronary heart disease.

The results show that men with a higher BMI at age 17 are over five times more likely to develop coronary heart disease in mid-life compared to teenagers with a lower BMI. BMI is calculated by dividing a person's weight in kilograms by the square of their height in meters.

This result is not altogether surprising. Obesity, defined as a BMI above 30, is associated with many

Party invites arrive by the handful. Who knew you were so popular, Capricorn. Pick the best and bid the rest a thank you but no thank you.

Little minds can be

careful what you say. Aquarius. The noose

Normalcy returns

to your home, as

completed. Give

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chronic diseases in adulthood. It stands to reason that these problems might be seen in adolescents as well.

But the young men in this study were not obese. Their BMI measurements averaged 19 to 20 with a high end of 27, all in the accepted normal range. This means that young men with a BMI at the higher end of normal were at greater risk of developing coronary artery disease compared to their lighter peers.

This research is important for several reasons.

First it means that heart disease later in life may be predicted, and possibly averted, in children who are only mildly overweight, not just those who are obese. For this reason, doctors will likely pay closer attention to teenagers whose BMI falls in the higher range of normal, watching these patients for additional early signs of coronary heart disease.

Second, the research highlights the fact that coronary heart disease likely develops over a long period of time. Depending on lifestyle and diet, a teenager may already be developing atherosclerosis, the clogging of the arteries that precedes heart disease.

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Parents and health care professionals can no longer feel satisfied with the idea that a teenager should change their diet and lifestyle because they might develop heart disease someday. The findings in this study show that many teenagers are developing coronary artery disease

The research is a reminder that prevention of cardiovascular disease should begin in childhood where young people can be taught how to make daily choices for good health. It is important not to foster an unhealthy focus on a given weight or body shape. Rather, children can learn to choose healthy options in diet and activity that naturally result in a healthy body. For example, a person can learn to enjoy a piece of fruit rather than chips, drink water instead of pop, or play outside rather than play video games.

The research shows that the small daily choices that result in a healthy body may make the difference between clean healthy coronary arteries and the heart-threatening clogged arteries of cardiovascular disease later in life.

#### **Obituary**

#### **Paul Fred** "Amikshroinik/Qii'caq" Asicksik, Sr.

Paul Fred "Amikshroinik/Qii'caq" Asicksik, Sr. beloved husband, dad, papa, teacher and friend was born June 10, 1945 and died peacefully March 27, surrounded by his wife and family.

He was born in Mt. Village to Fred and Leota Wilson. After the death of his mother, he was adopted by Fredrick and Baayin Asicksik of Shaktoolik where he was accepted and loved.

Paul is preceded in death by his

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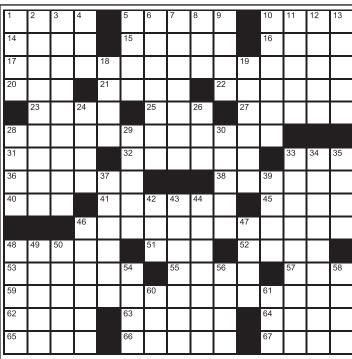


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Gemini. You make

quick work of a

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of friends.

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LEO



Live and learn, Leo. What's done is done

and now you must move on. A tickle of

the ivories gets the

party going over the weekend. A deadline

Time to get your game face on, Virgo. Competition is heating

up. Keep in mind that

presentation counts,

one out of the park.

and you're sure to hit

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Just because your friends take up a hobby doesn't mean you have to. Fly solo, Libra, and pursue another interest. A secret is revealed. You knew it! Ooh-la-la, Scorpio



Love letters from long ago rekindle romance and passion burns bright. A creative endeavor

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- Cost to cross
- Conquers
- 10. Attempt
- 14. Fencing sword with no
- cutting edge
- 15. "Hurray!"
- 16. Legal prefix 17. Place for official written record of names or events
- (2 wds, pl.) 20. Biochemistry (abbrev.)
- 21. Hot spot
- 22. Main arteries
- 23. Arctic sight
- 25. Carbonium, e.g. 27. Bas-relief medium
- 28. Flapjacks
- 31. Fascist
- . \_\_\_ Islands, off NE coast of Scotland
- 33. Legislator (abbrev.)
- 36. A mentally deficient person

- 40. Lent's start, e.g. (abbrev.) 41. Characterized by intense
- activity
- 45. Sexual crime
- 46. Injects with extra force and energy
- 48. Auto option 51. Be in session
- \_-friendly
- 53. Masters
- 55. To exist unsuspected 57. Consumes
- 59. Wrinkleproof
- 62. Elliptical 63. "Green
- 64. The "A" of ABM 65. Bovs
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- \_, all together 67. Aroma

Last week's answers



#### 2. When a bowler fails to make a strike or spare (2 wds) 3. Sanctioned by law

1. Okla., before 1907

Down

- 4. "Fantasy Island" prop
- 5. Information unit
- 6. Before the expected time 7. Ruthless moneylender
- bad!'
- 9. Chesterfield, e.g.
- 10. Pinnacles
- 11. Discretion (pl.)
- 12. Bailiwicks 13. Boito's Mefistofele, e.g. 18. Abandon
- 19. Extremely fussy person (pl.)
- 24. Father of Balder
- 26. Masefield play "The Tragedy of
- 28. Vex. with "at"
- 29. Doofus
- 30. Two-masted sailing vessel 33. Theatrical production worker
- 34. Artificial language based on words common to all European languages
- 35. At no time, poetically 37. All
- 39. Blows it
- 42. "60 Minutes" network 43. One who works
- strenuously (pl.)
  44. Sudden attack or stroke (pl.)
  46. Trouble or grief (pl.)
  47. Black-and-white diving bird
  of the northern seas (pl.)
- 48. English race place 49. Caterpillar, for one
- 50. Up, in a way 54. A-line line
- 56. Acclivity
- 56. Acc. 58. Ado Victor

61. Chinese "way"

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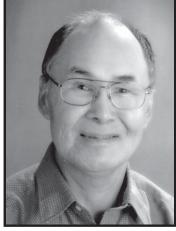
He is survived by his wife Marilyn "Kipi", son Paul Jr., daughters Mary Lou and Annie, sisters Virginia, Dinah, Laura, Rachel and Lorena, brothers Eugene, Maynard and Clarence, grandchildren Paul Brandon III, Avrey, Mari, Daniel and Allyssa and many loved relatives, nieces and nephews.

Paul was a humble man who loved God, worked hard, provided for his family, and always felt peace at his camp upriver. His great happiness was when people just got along and had good times together. He always enjoyed visiting with his many friends and family and playing guitar with his band. In Anchorage he looked forward to playing at fiddle dances.

He found joy in getting out on spring cleanup day collecting trash with the kids and teaching his students traditional ways at the summer youth camps which he helped start.

He was honored to serve the community of Shaktoolik as mayor, corporation president, school board member, school principal, teacher and NYO coach.

He decided as a young man to be



Paul Fred "Amikshroinik/Qii'caq" Asicksik, Sr.

#### Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Julia Yoder Elmore On behalf of the Nome Ministerial Association

Last week I attended the Lutheran Spring Conference held in Nome and preached one night. The theme verse was "In this world you have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." John 16:33b. Indeed in this life we have tribulation. Jesus and the disciples faced trials and were about to face many more in the days ahead as Jesus prepared himself and his disciples for his own death. Transitions are not always easy and sometimes full of tribulation. Tribulation, however, was not the end for them. Jesus eventually died and left them, but he rose from the dead, conquering death and overcame the evil forces of the world.

Through our tribulations, it would be easy to allow the messiness of the world to consume us. We have tribulations when we have an illness that lingers on or addictions grab hold of us. We have tribulation when a loved one dies or when a family member no longer recognizes who we are or where they are.

Recently my family has experienced tribulation. My uncle fell twice in one night before my auntie could get up to help him. Further, my uncle is in the beginning stages of dementia. He has moments of frightful confusion over where he is. Knowing that he is going through this causes me great tribulation. My uncle and auntie are the most humble and Christ-like people I know. Why do they have to go through this tribulation? Why does my uncle have to lose his memory and slip away from us bit by bit?

The first night of Lutheran Conference worship, I went with a heavy heart, thinking about my uncle. The more the singing in both Inupiaq and in English, the more my heart felt lighter and lighter. At one point in the service, I realized that I was thinking about my uncle without crying. For at least the three days previous, I could not think or talk about him without crying. Many Elders and friends had cried with me those days.

Singing and hearing singing made me be of good cheer. I realized that this time of tribulation was not the end. Christ overcame the world and brought the hope of the future into the present. Although the kingdom of God will not be fully realized until Jesus comes again, we can see glimpses of the kingdom of God here on earth. The glimpse of the Kingdom of God I needed to experience that night was everybody singing and passing the peace!

We do indeed go through tribulation and by the grace of God, we have the hope that Jesus has overcome the world and that all will be well in the end. The tribulations we suffer in this world will be greatly overshadowed by simply being in the presence of the God when Christ comes again. Thanks be to God!

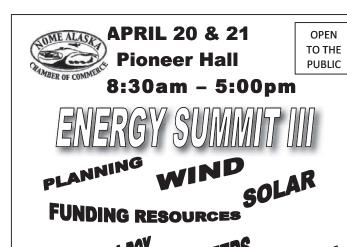
a teacher. It was hard for him to be away from his village at school. He carried a tattered dictionary around for years to help him decipher "textbook language." Paul earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education from the University of Alaska Fairbanks and went on to become one of the first Native Principals in Northwestern Alaska. He was privileged to receive the UAF Outstanding Alumnus Award for Community Service. He said with the support of his wife he was able to achieve these and many other accomplishments.

Paul taught school for many years for the Bering Strait School District at Savoonga and his home village of Shaktoolik where he was selected twice as Outstanding Educator. He spent summers as a commercial fisherman and started his own guiding service. After his retirement he enjoyed working for Cook Inlet Tribal Council as an Elementary Tutor.

His gift to us was the example he lived—to never give up when things get tough, to treat people kindly, and to enjoy life with humor.

Many family and friends fondly remember his silly sayings: "Hi, Sam." "Next month we can say next month ducks will come." Or answering the phone and saying, "Merry Christmas" in July.

No matter where life took Paul, he always enjoyed coming back home to Shaktoolik. Now as his life's journey has come to an end, we know he is happy to be back home.



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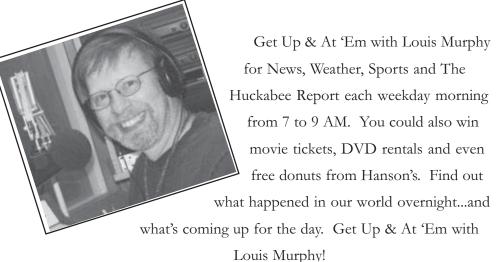
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE ALCOHOLIC EVERAGE CONTROL

BOARD The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board proposes to adopt regulation changes in Title 13 of the Alaska Administrative Code dealing with: Procedures to guide package stores that sell by written order, including the following:

(1) 13 AAC 104.645(b)(1) & (2) is pro-

posed to be adopted that requires a driver's

license or identification card from any state or a foreign passport to purchase alcohol by written order.

You may comment on the proposed regulation

You may comment on the proposed regulation changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes, by submitting written comments to Shirley A. Gifford, Director, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage, AK 99507, by fax at 907-272-9412 or email dps. abc. web@alaska.gov. The comments must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., May 9, 2011. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the process on the proposed regulations, please contact the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at (907) 269-0350 to ensure that any necessary ac-

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For a copy of the proposed regulation changes, contact the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at dps. abc. web@alaska.gov , telephone 907-269-0350, fax 907-272-9412 or 5848 E. Tudor Road,

Anchorage, Alaska 99507. After the close of the public comment period, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will either adopt this or other proposals dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may vary from that of the proposed regulations. YOU SHOULD COMMENT DURING THE TIME AL-LOWED IF YOUR INTERESTS COULD BE AF-

**Statutory Authority:** AS 04.06.090; AS 04.06.095, AS 04.06.100

Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: 13 AAC 104.645(b)(1) & (2) Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation changes are not expected to require an increased

April 5, 2011

Shirley A. Gifford, Director Alcoholic Beverage Control Board Rural



## **King Island Native**



The King Island Native Corporation will hold their Annual Meeting of Shareholders on

#### Saturday, April 16, 2011

at the Nome Mini Convention Center at 409 River Street at 1 p.m. for the following purpose: Election of four (4) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.

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#### Want to **Contribute?**

Make your donations today!

Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262



#### ATTENTION

Low-Income Members of NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY BUY YOUR FIRST HOME FIX UP YOUR OLD HOUSE WEATHERIZE YOUR HOME\*

> Applications available at NEC Housing Office 200 W 5th Avenue Or online @

www.necalaska.org/resources.html \*Low Income Weatherization Services available to General Public

443-9102

#### **Trooper Beat**

On March 30, at approximately 7:30 p.m., Kyle Booshu, 30, of Gambell, was arrested after the investigation revealed he had assaulted a household member, and another person while he was intoxicated. Booshu, who is also on felony probation, was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Contractions of Contracti

On April 2, at about 3:00 p.m., Joy Annogiyuk, 41 of Brevig Mission, was contacted at a local air carrier in Nome and subsequently arrested for violating her conditions of probation when it was determined she had been drinking alcohol. Joy was transported first to Norton Sound Hospital then to AMCC where she was lodged with no bail.

On April 3, a domestic violence assault was reported in Stebbins. No charges have been filed and investigation is ongoing.

On April 4, the Alaska State Troopers contacted and arrested Lawrence Kulukhon for an outstanding warrant in Gambell. L. Kulukhon was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On April 5, at approximately 4:45 p.m., Stanley Oxereok, 50, of Wales, was arrested for an outstanding \$500.00 warrant for failure to appear for arraignments. Oxereok was transported to AMCC.

On April 5, at approximately 10:30 p.m., the AST received a report from White Mountain VPSO Dan Harrelson that Fredrick Daniels, 39, of Elim had mechanical issues with his snowmobile and broke mechanical issues with his snowmobile and broke down on the trail from Nome to Elim and needed help. Two searchers from White Mountain search and rescue were dispatched to rescue F. Daniels. At approximately 1:30 p.m., F. Daniels was located two miles south east of Topkok and taken to White Mountain. F. Daniels was cold but in good health. Further investigation revealed that F. Daniels was transporting eight .750ml bottles of Monarch whiskey, two .750 ml bottles of Monarch vodka and a 5 liter box of wine to the dry local option community of Elim for sale. Charges for alcohol

community of Elim for sale. Charges for alcohol importation are pending.

On April 6, at approximately 4:30 p.m. the AST received a report that Albert Teayoumeak, 62, of Stebbins, was overdue from a snow machine trip between Stebbins and Kotlik. A Hasty team was sent from Kotlik and located Albert Teayoumeak, broken down, 12 miles out of Kotlik. No injuries

On April 8, the AST in Nome were notified by Gambell VPOs that Milton Apassingok, 42, of

Gambell, was found deceased in his residence in Gambell. State Trooper investigation revealed that M. Apassingok died of an apparent self inflicted gunshot wound. The deceased was transported to the medical examiner's office in Anchorage for autopsy. The investigation is on-going.

On April 9, the AST received a report from Gambell VPO Robert Apatiki that Cheri Apangalook, 25, of Gambell, was intoxicated and creating a disturbance at her parents' residence in Gambell. Upon VPO Apatiki's arrival at the residence, he observed C. Apangalook to be highly intoxicated which was in violation of her probation conditions. C. Apangalook was arrested and later remanded to AMCC in Nome for the charge of Probation Vi-

On April 9, the AST received a report from Gam-On April 9, the AST received a report from Gambell VPSO Shivel that he had responded to assist Gambell VPOs in arresting Ernest Apangalook, 27, of Gambell, who was intoxicated. Investiga-27, of Garlibell, with Was Intoxicated. Investiga-tion revealed that while attempting to arrest E. Apangalook, VPO Apatiki was struck in the in the face by E. Apangalook's head causing injury to VPO Apatiki. E. Apangalook further resisted ar-rest by fighting with VPSO Shivel and VPO Ap-atiki. E. Apangalook was taken into custody and later remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On April 11, at approximately 8:30 a.m. the AST received a report of a burglary at a residence at 8.8 mile Kougarok Road that occurred sometime during the winter. Several items were taken. Anyone with information regarding this case please context the AST in Negarding this contact the AST in Nome.

**Bering Strait School District 2011 Activity April 14-16** 

Calendar April 21 - 22 **BSSD Native Youth** Olympics\*

**Teller** 

State Native Youth Olympics\* @ the Dena'ina Center **Anchorage** 

April 29 - May 1

#### Seawall

Regional Music

Dillingham

**Festival** 

A Nome juvenile, 16, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

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Tyler Jack, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°, False Information

and Violating Conditions of Probation.
Duane Johnson, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence and Violating Conditions of Release.

Eli Mendenhall, 34, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Assault 4° and Criminal Trespass 1°. 4/11

Thomas Asila, 25, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence and Driving without a Valid Driver's License.

Robert Milton, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Pro-

During this period there was one person taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold

#### Nome-Beltz Honor Roll

**NBJHS Q3 Honor Roll** Students with at least a 3.0 (B), no grade lower than a C, and at least 4 classes.

Capitalized names signify a 4.0 average. 7th grade

Ahkvaluk,Pauline Ahmasuk,Senora Buffas, Christine Horton, Bethany Lockwood, Falene Ongtowasruk, Shannon OSBORNE, TONIA Pomrenke, Dylan SPIVEY, TAMARA TUCKER, TEHYA Witrosky, Kailey

8th grade Beckner-Tice, Aurora Booshu, Emery Bourdon, Keegan Gallineaux, Jacqueline Gilder, Jason Gray, Alexander Habros, John Hoogendorn, Oliver Kowchee, Chase MASON, ZOE Pikonganna, Rebecca Smith, Gabriel Trowbridge, Jannelle NBHS Q3 Honor Roll 9th Grade Boeckmann, Anvil Erikson, Junyor Johnson, Shayla Matson, Tristan Mattheis, Cass Stettenbenz, Jake TOCKTOO, TAMAIRA Tungwenuk, Kemasuk DAWN WEHDE Wukovich, Allyson Yi, Jenny

Contreras, Kenna-Sue Evans, Kaylene Handeland, Diana HARVEY, CHRISTOPHER Johnson, Devynn Johnson, Dylan MORGAN, NICHOLAS Pomeranz, Taylor Sherman-Luce, Rebecca Smith, Cameron Smith, Russell Sullivan, Zachary Tocktoo, Pamela Wehde, Cecilia 11th grade ANDERSON, DANIEL BLANDFORD, NATHAN Buie, Audrey Cabrera, Gabriel Gartung, Kaitlyn HERZNER, ELIZABETH Irelan. Jens Martin, Jacob Mattheis, Chloé RUUD, MARY Scott, Danielle Stiles, Raechel WEHDE, BRENDAN 12th Grade BOOSHU, KALYNNA Brandt, Niviaaluk Conger, Emerson Contreras, Kelsey Johnson, Jeremiáh Jorgensen, Joel Lammer, Renee Lyon, Jordan Morgan, Alexander Oquilluk, Janet Reader, Nicholas Rose, Jeffrey SHERMAN-LUCE, ELIZABETH Steiger, Mark STICKEL, DAVID

Congratulations to Anvil City Sci-Matthew Appolloni "B" Honor Roll Nathaniel Appolloni Klay Baker Paul Bioff Leif Erikson Bethany Hancock Erik Handeland

10th grade

Bourdon, Kayla

Cjache Kang Ethan Kelso Katie Kelso Audrey Lawrence Degnan Lawrence Connor Merrill Sarah Mostoller Dane Robinson Katy Tomter John Wade

SULLIVAN, TIMOTHY

Tweet. Norman

ence Academy's 3rd Quarter "A" and "B" Honor Roll students! "A" Honor Roll

#### TRANSFER WITH SECURITY AGREEMENT

Tomter Enterprises, LLC., d/b/a Airport Pizza, located at 406 Bering Street, Nome, AK 99762 is applying for transfer of a Restaurant/Eating Place AS 04.11.100 liquor license to William F. Howell, Jr. d/b/a Airport Pizza located at 406 Bering Street, Nome, AK 99762.

The transferor/lessor retains a security interest in the liquor license which is the subject of the conveyance under the terms of AS 04.11.360 (4)(B); AS 04.11.670 and 13 AAC 104.107 and may, as a result, be able to obtain a retransfer of the license without satisfaction of other creditors.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd. Anchorage AK 99507.

4/14-21-28



**Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's first quarter meetings. Please see the** schedule below for locations and times.

#### Meetings held in Unalakleet. Meeting: Location: Time: April 26, 2011 Executive Committee Meeting Memorial Hall 9:00 a.m. Finance Committee Meeting Memorial Hall 11:00 a.m. Fisheries Development Comm. Mtg. Memorial Hall 2:00 p.m. Rules & Bylaws Committee Mtg. Memorial Hall 4:00 p.m.

April 27, 2011 NSSP Working Group Memorial Hall 9:00 a.m. Scholarship Committee Meeting Memorial Hall 10:30 a.m Salmon Bycatch Workshop Memorial Hall 1:00 p.m. April 28, 2011 Board of Director's Meeting Memorial Hall 9:00 a.m.

April 29, 2011 Board of Director's Meeting Memorial Hall 9:00 a.m.

Portions of these meetings may be held in Executive session to conduct confidential business of the organization. 4/14-21

88 20W 21W 22W 23W Lands Closed to Hunting and Guiding in the Vicinity of Golovin Bay Golovin Native Corporation (Private Lands) Alaska Native Allotment (Private Lands) Contact: Golovin Native Corporation (907)779-3251 10S Golovin Lagoon 11S Golovin Bay 12S NOTICE TO HUNTERS, GUIDES & PILOTS The lands within the outlined areas on the map 135 are predominately owned by Golovin Native Corporation. Hunting on Corporation land by non-shareholders without prior Corporation approval is NOT ALLOWED. 20W 4/6-8/2

#### Nome Planning Commission: Make haste slowly on Bypass Road

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome's planning commission wants vehicles in Nome to roll more slowly for the cause of safety.

At their April 5 meeting, they voted to recommend a reduction of speed on the Bypass Road from 40 miles an hour to 25 miles an hour from Bob Blodgett Highway to East Front. The new speed limit would also match up with Little Creek Road past the AC Store. Cars entering from the new hospital due for completion in fall 2013 will bring a lot more traffic in addition to taxi cabs, trucks and snow removal trucks on a road that has no provision for pedestrian travel. The Nome Common Council by ordinance can set speed limits within the town.

Because the Bypass Road goes across the north side of town and passes the Nome Elementary School area on the way to meet East Front Street, with a well-used turn south at N Street, the planning panel is also recommending placement of a fourway stop at N Street and Seventh Avenue. There was support also for a stop sign at Sixth Avenue and G

Commissioner Jerald Brown did not support the stop signs wholeheartedly. Starting and stopping caused more pollution and used more

"I oppose a stop at Sixth Avenue and G Street for that reason, Brown

Commissioner Greg Smith com-

mented that patrolling for speeders cost more than the gas and pollution issues

Nonetheless, Brown voted for the speed control measures. Commissioners reminded him that he could throw up a road block when the issues come up for approval at the Nome Common Council where he is also a member.

#### Court

#### Week ending 4/8

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Civil
In the Matter of: Aukon, Brian W.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Baines, Arielle V.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Carlisle, Kristine; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Kazingnuk, Karen; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Litchard, Qituvituaq; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Luce, Robert F; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Luce, Robert F; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Mcknight, Joseph S.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Okleasik, Ryan W; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Olin, Denise L.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Salmon, John F; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Tahbone, Vanessa T.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Tianborle, variessa I.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Thomas, Torvald D.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Trainor, Charles B.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Waughan, Alex W.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Whitt, Rodney E.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Chin, James Hsu Wu and Chin, Young Hee; Dissolution Without Children Coursel Course

**Small Claims** No current claims on file

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No current claims on file

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Cynthia Thrasher (3/2/70); 2NO-11-72CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 4/6/11.

State of Alaska v. Cynthia Thrasher (3/2/70); 2NO-11-72CR Count 2: Assault 4°; Peace Officer - Victim; Date of offense: 2/3/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days have been served, consecutive to count 3; Jall Surcharge; \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Cynthia Thrasher (3/2/70); 2NO-11-72CR Count 3: Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of offense: 2/3/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days have been served; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution if any as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full;

Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days.

State of Alaska v. Cynthia Thrasher (3/2/70); 2NO-11-83CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 4/6/11.

State of Alaska v. Sabrina Amy Slwooko (12/7/83); Dismissal; Count 1: Providing False Information to a Peace Officer; Filed by the DAs Office 4/6/11.

State of Alaska v. Peter Mayougealuk Kugzruk (12/27/74); Dismissal; Count 1: Fail to Reg as Sex Ofndr 2-no renewal; Filed by the DAs Office 4/6/11.

State of Alaska v. Roberta O'Brien (8/26/62); When Attendance Compulsory; Date of Offense: 8/26/10; Fine: \$1,200.00; Amount Adjusted: \$900.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended Fine; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Probation until 4/1/12 with no similar violations of law; Count I: \$400 Fine with \$300 suspended; Count II: \$400 Fine with \$300 suspended; Count III: \$400 Fine with \$300 suspended; Total due by 10/1/11:

S310.00 State of Alaska v. Karen Tom (8/1/74); When Attendance Compulsory; Date of Offense: 9/30/10; Fine: \$900.00; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Count I: \$300 Fine; Count II: \$300 Fine; Total due by 10/1/11 \$910.00; Police Training Sur-

charge: \$10.

State of Alaska v. Molly A. Snowball (1/22/79); When Attendance Compulsory; Date of Offense: 97/10; Fine: \$600.00; Amount Adjusted: \$400.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended Fine; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Probation until 4/1/12 with no similar violations of law; Count 1: \$300 Fine with \$200 suspended; Count II: \$300 Fine with \$200 suspended; Count II: \$300 Fine with \$200 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$10; Total due by 10/1/11: \$210.00.

State of Alaska v. Debbie Seetot (6/25/89); 2NO-10-688CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Burglary; Charge 002—006: Assault 3; Charge 008: Criminal Trespass 1; Charge 010: Theft; Filed by the DAs Office 4/5/11.

State of Alaska v. Debbie Seetot (6/25/89); 2NO-10-688CR Count 007: DUI; Date of offense: 8/30/10; 45 days, 40 days suspended; Report immediately (remanded); Pay to: Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$75 oper case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS by 7/31/11; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program: Program may include Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible fo required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 8/31/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 9/30/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 2 years; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment (4/5/11).

(\$43.11). State of Alaska v. Debbie Seetot (6/25/89); 2NO-10-688CR Count 009: Vehicle Theft 2°; Date of offense: 8/30/10; Binding Plea Agreement; any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC 5/23/11—immediate remand for violations; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 3 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation until 4/5/13; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for

violation of probation; No violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol

Notation of probation; No violations of law, Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 2 years from date of this judgment. ate of Alaska v. Debbie Seetot (6/25/89); 2NO-11-62CR Count 1: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/31/11; Binding Plea Agreement; An appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 2, and

shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 2, and 2NO-10-688CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Debbie Seetot (6/25/89); 2NO-11-62CR Count 2: Assault 4°; Date of offense: 1/31/11; Binding Plea Agreement; An appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC by 5/23/11; immediate remand for violation of probation in 2NO-10-688CR

with defendant remanded to AMCC by 5/23/11; immediate remand for violation of probation in 2NO-10-688CR.

State of Alaska v. Debbie Sectot (6/25/89); 2NO-11-113CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 4/5/11.

State of Alaska v. Shannon M. Miller (9/3/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 11263567; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/5/13; All

other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Christopher L. Paniptchuk (1/28/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110826504; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions

voked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. John Kokuluk (12/6/72); DUI; Date of offense: 12/17/10; 60 days, 57 days suspended; Report immediately (remanded); Pay to: Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended, due date: 9/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSRHS within 30 days: Complete screening. Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 7/1/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 9/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deduced from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment (4/4/11); Other: No bars or liquor stores; Warrantless arrest for any violation of probation.

ate of Alaska v. Jennifer Adsuna (1/30/91); 2NO-10-326CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006901; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Jennifer Adsuna (1/30/91); 2NO-11-169CR Possession, Control, or ate of Alaska' v. Jennifer Adsuna (1/30/91); 2NO-11-169CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 3/26/11; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: (Habitual only): \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge (Habitual only): \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 4/4/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated: May not consume inhalants or possess or conlisted above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or con sume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS

sume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b); Warrantless testing and arrest. atte of Alaska v. Veronica Tea (1/9/62); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 1/13/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$160 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/6/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, Natalia Anagick without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol. officer for alcohol.

officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Tia Snowball (11/8/86); 2NO-11-85CR Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 2/14/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/8/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, J.R. without consent; Shall not consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Tia Snowball (11/9/86); 2NO-11-139CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 3/16/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: A6s Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/8/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall per consume alcohol State of Alaska v. Stanley Rookok (7/10/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation:

ate of Alaska v. Stanley Hookok (//10///); Order to Modify or Hevoke Probation; ATN: 110823192; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 2/4/12; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. ate of Alaska v. Fredrick Ozenna III (10/14/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672334; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: revoke and impose 20 days not to exceed time served; ADD probation condition; No bars/liquor stores, no alcohol in residence; All other terms and

bation condition; No bars/liquor stores, no alcohol in residence; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Tracey Woods (11/17/90); 2NO-10-738CR Count 1: Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 12/15/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/8/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, B.T. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer prior to 11/17/11.

State of Alaska v. Tracey Woods (11/17/90); 2NO-10-738CR Notice of Dismissal;

State of Alaska v. Tracey Woods (11/17/90); 2NO-10-738CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 4/8/11. State of Alaska v. Catherine Kakaruk (8/3/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006955; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 11/4/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Preston Richard Dixon (7/22/84); Dismissal; Count I: Assault  $4^\circ$ ; Filed

by the DAs Office 4/8/11.
State of Alaska v. Alvin Amaktoolik (1/29/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110701269; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of

probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Punguk (12/28/76); 2NO-10-529CR Indictment; 4° Misconduct Involving A Controlled Substance; Edwin Punguk - 001; THE GRAND JURY CHARGES: That on or about 18th day of January, 2010, at or near Unalakleet in the Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, EDWIN PUNGUK knowingly manufactured or delivered or possessed with the intent to manufacture or deliver, one or more preparations, compounds mixtures or substances of an aggregate weight.

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State of Alaska v. Beau Brown (10/2/91); 2NO-11-44CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 4/8/11.

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State of Alaska v. Beau Brown (10/2/91); 2NO-11-44CR Count 2: Furnishing Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age; Date of offense: 1/16/11; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 130 days suspended; Unsuspended 50 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-11-19CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/8/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Other: No contact A.A. without her parent's consent. tact A.A. without her parent's consent. State of Alaska v. Kellen Okpealuk (10/11/88); 2NO-10-761CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV;

State of Alaska v. Kellen Okpealuk (10/11/88); 2NO-10-761CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 12/12/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3 (002, 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 1 year, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 year shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Kellen Okpealuk (10/11/88); 2NO-10-761CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002 and 003: Assault 3°; Filed by the DAs Office 4/7/11.

State of Alaska v. Kyle Booshu (12/28/80); Dismissal; Count 001 ONLY; Assault 3°; Date of offense: 3/30/11; Minute Order; On this date (4/8/11) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Alaska gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismisses the above named case for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.; According, it is ordered that the defendant shall be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

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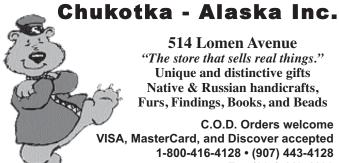
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## Spring snowstorm blows through records

By Sandra L. Medearis

Folks thought it must be a record or close to one-a winter snow dump with high winds well into April.

Not so, Jerry Steiger, National Weather Service said. We have most final winter storms in March, but a last meteorological hurrah in April is not unusual, he said. This hurrah came two-and-a-half weeks after the calendar announced spring.

Last week's storm, peaking at mid-morning Thursday, April 7 did set a record—a double record. The 6.7 inches of snow that fell on Nome beat the old record of 5.4 inches set on April 7, 1945. And then, and then—the same 6.7 inches beat the 6.3 inches that fell on April 21, 1961. That makes April 7 the biggest snow day ever in April, going back 105

Notifications of closures came over the community e-mail shortly after 5 a.m. Thursday, beginning with Nome Preschool. Then similar messages from other schools, businesses and public agencies came cascading over Nome Announce.

The wind picked up at 10 p.m. Wednesday night, April 6, right on time, as predicted by NWS. By 2 a.m. Thursday, the wind was getting

truckloads of snow airborne and mixing it with freshly falling snow in opaque sheets, blocking out sight of houses next door.

For folks with maps, the NWS described what happened thus: "A major storm southwest of Saint Matthew Island early this morning [April 7] will move to near Dall Point by early Friday morning. The storm will bring heavy snow to the southern Seward Peninsula coast today. Additional snow amounts of 5 to 7 inches are expected today with another 2 to 3 inches tonight. Storm total amounts will be as much as 12 inches." And so it did.

A fear upheld by a NWS special warning that buckling ice would shove aboard some village communities-most notably seaside Shishmaref—did not materialize. Still, the NWS was predicting last Friday afternoon that large areas of shore-fast ice could become unstable and break away from coasts with north-facing coasts subject to ice scouring.

The agency warned that travel over the ice could be dangerous.

However, Friday morning when snow was still sifting down, but the brunt of the storm had passed, Steiger did say that crab pots would best be pulled and not at the edge of shore-bound ice that could break off. We are keeping watch on that and will be through the weekend," he

On Friday, state crews were ridding Nome's main roads of humongous piles of snow pushed up to the centerlines by graders. Imagine

dump truck after dump truck load and long side-dump truckloads piled high going along Bypass Road to the snow dump lot north of town.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

BIG JOB-State trucks, a long side dump and two smaller dump trucks picked up snow pushed up to the center of Nome's streets and hauled it away to a snow dump yard north of Bypass Road.

#### Council approves MOA for artifacts from Sandspit archeological site

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will carry out the following activities: (1) Present information learned from NOM-00146 to the general public in Nome before the expiration of the MOA; (2) prepare a summary of information learned from NOM-00146 in such a manner that the manuscript can be used by Nome teachers to present to students in grades 5-12; (3) present information learned from NOM-00146 to a conference of peers such as the annual meeting of the Society for American Anthropology, the annual meeting of the Alaska Anthropological Assn., or an equivalent venue; and (4) submit an article about NOM-00146 for publication in a peer-reviewed journal.

The MOA also stipulates a process for terminating the agreement, which will remain in effect until it is terminated or until five years after it becomes effective.

"It's been a long time coming," said Councilwoman Mary Knodel after the council approved the MOA.

#### Penalties made enforceable

The council adopted an ordinance amending sections of the Nome Code of Ordinances containing penalty provisions for violations by adding a reference to the state surcharge provision required under Alaska Statue 12.55.039. City Manager Josie Bahnke explained the need for the action in a memorandum to the council.

"Last year the City issued two citations to a citizen for building permit violations (failure to obtain moving and building permits)," Bahnke wrote. "The citation was forwarded to the Alaska Court System and they declined to accept the citation due to the lack of reference in the Nome Code (NCO 5.10.050 (a)) to a penalty provision and any surcharge required to be imposed by Alaska Statute 12.55.039. Without quirement, the citations are unenforceable in court.

"Accordingly, I worked with the City Attorney to amend NCO 5.12.120 (a) and NCO 1.10.020, general violation provision, to include language referencing the surcharge," Bahnke continued. "I also reviewed all other penalty provisions of the NCO to determine if additional references to state surcharge provisions need to be included. This led to inclusion of language for a third section in the NCO regarding Chapter 10.40—Helmets.

Section 10.40.010 requires all drivers of motorcycles, motorscooters, all-terrain vehicles and snowmachines under the age of 18, and all passengers to wear crash helmets approved by the Alaska Dept. of Transportation when utilizing the vehicles within city limits. The section providing penalties for violations of Section 10.40.10, as amended by the council reads:

"10.40.020 Violation-Penalty. Penalties for violations of this chapter are levied against the parent or legal guardian of the minor and are a \$50 fine for the first offense, a \$75 fine for the second offense and a \$150 fine for the third and subsequent offenses, plus any surcharge required to be imposed for each violation by AS 12.55.039."

#### Taxi license transfer

The council approved a reqest from Steven W. Longley, dba E-Z Enterprises, to transfer one of this three taxi licenses to Jason M. Song, dba Mr. Kab 1, after determing that Longley has paid for his three 2011 taxi licenses and is current in his monthly sales tax remittance and that Song also is current in his monthly sales tax remittance.

Council members present at the meeting in addition to Knodel were Randy Pomeranz, Josie Stiles and Jim West, Jr. Mayor Denise Michels attended by teleconference. Councilmen Stan Andersen and Jerald Brown were absent.

## Government shutdown avoided at last minute

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health services, like cervical and breast cancer screening, birth control and cholesterol checks.

Both Alaska Senators Mark Begich and Lisa Murkowski voted for the measure. Alaskan Congressman Don Young has signed a letter to all other House Members, pledging support for the efforts of House speaker John Boehner to seek the largest possible spending reductions while still keeping the government open and operating.

The Senate is likely to approve the deal this week, said Begich. The budget reflects the biggest cut in federal spending since World War II. "And there is no question that Alaska, like every state, will feel these cuts," wrote Begich in this week's newsletter. A government shutdown would have affected military construction, new FHA loan applications, new social security applicants, the National Park Service, the Small Business Administration would have not been able to process loans and many of the 17,000 federal employees in Alaska would have been furloughed. He said his office, all except two of his staff would've been ordered to stay home,

The resolution's reductions affect mostly transportation projects:

• Funding cuts for the Transportation Planning, Research, and Development account from \$16.1 million in FY 2010 to \$9.8 million.

- Funding cuts for the Federal Aviation Administration's facilities and equipment account by \$8.7 million from the FY 2010 level.
- Cuts to the Federal Aviation Administration's Research, Engineering and Development account by \$3.5 million.
- · Spending reductions for High Speed and Intercity Passenger Rail to \$1 billion, a reduction of \$1.5 billion from FY10.
- · Reductions to the Federal Railroad Administration's Research and Development account to \$35.1 mil-
- · Cuts to Transit New Starts to \$1.72 billion, \$280 million below the FY 2010 level.
- Cuts for the Transit Research and University Research Centers Program to \$64.2 million.
- Public Housing Operating Fund was reduced to \$4.6 billion.
- Funds for HUD's Community Development Fund, including the Community Development Block Grant were cut by \$220 million. The block grant formula amount remains the same as in FY10, but the provision eliminates funding for Economic Development Initiative and Neighborhood Initiative grants, as well as University Communities





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HEADING OUT - Kobuk 440 racers hit the trail in Kotzebue last week. See results page 7.

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## NPS faces rising cost of health insurance

#### Draft budget based on 56.36% health insurance increase

By Lori Head

Budget-breaking bad news from Aetna warning Nome Public School's business manager Cathi Wojtanek of potential increases in the district's health insurance of up to 56.36 percent was received on April 4, one week prior to the budget's public hearing and detailed presentation. Wojtanek does point out that it was only a warning that it "might happen." She knows there will be an increase, but the amount is uncertain. What this looks like on paper, worst case, is a difference in benefit costs of \$307,668 from FY11 to FY12. Superintendent Jon Wehde added that an informal poll had taken place among other school districts and Nome was in the "higher end of insurance increases." He said some were lower, in the 20-30 percent increase range. Board member Barb Nickels encouraged Wojtanek "to start shopping around now and not wait around to find out," as the policy does sunset on June 30 and another company may provide potential savings. Wehde shared with the board that "the city manager indicated her willingness to do a study to see if, in fact, we should be in with the city, as a subsidiary of the city. There is an ability for that to be considered." Wehde is hopeful that

the board will have significantly more information before the final budget is approved.

Stimulus funding

Jon Berkeley, director of Federal Programs, walked the board through positions funded through either ARRA (American Recovery and Reinvestment Act) or SFSF (State Fiscal Stabilization Fund) money and explained how they would instead be funded in FY12. He reported that the district was in year two of two for stimulus money.

"That means that we need to have this money spent out by the end of the fiscal year and that there will be no other funding for that." Berkeley said the district was keeping the FTEs (full time employees), "more or less," that were created by the stimulus funding, at the classroom and building levels. Berkeley concluded, "with federal programs picking up the slack that stimulus money is now gone. I think it's a fairly stable plan. It's a fairly stable budget that we can kind of bank on for years to come.'

#### General fund

FY12's proposed budget is balanced with \$250,000 coming from the general fund. That's a substantial amount of money considering in

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#### Shismaref to vote in District 39 under proposed plan

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Alaska Redistricting Board adopted draft redistricting plans to put before the public for comment before final adoption. Hearings will be held statewide.

Nome's presentation and comment opportunity will occur on Tuesday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to

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noon at Nome City Hall in Council Chambers, followed by a session in Kotzebue from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Northwest Arctic Borough Assembly

The ARB has proposed two draft plans that differ only in the configuration of two Senate districts. The draft brings House districts 39 (Rep. Neal Foster) and 40 (Rep. Reggie Joule), containing Nome and Kotzebue, close to the ideal district population of 17.755, with District 40 having only two people more than District 39. The plan keeps the two districts in line with the law allowing no more than a five percent difference in population by five percent plus or minus and only after a creditable effort to even up the districts. The ideal House district population, based on the one person, one vote law-everyone's vote having equal

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

READY FOR RELAY-Linda Maack gets set for the Relay for Life with the help of KNOM Radio volunteers. They sold healthy snacks at the Ray Mala Eskimo Star film festival and book signing event Saturday at Old St. Joseph Hall.

## Governor calls legislators to special session

By Diana Haecker

For the first time in Alaska's history, a governor had to adjourn the Legislature as the House and the Senate arrived at an impasse over the capital budget bill. On Sunday night the Senate president Gary Stevens (R- Kodiak) sent a letter to Governor

Sean Parnell requesting that the governor adjourn the session because the Senate and the House are in disagreement over the time and date of adjournment. "Despite our best efforts, the house has refused to provide us with an operating budget, which is the primary duty of the leg-

islature, making this request necessary," wrote Stevens in the letter signed by all 16 Senate majority caucus members.

At the same time, the House passed a resolution that certified the impasse and asked the governor to continued on page 4

#### By Senator Donald Olson **Coastal Zone Update**

The Alaska Coastal Management Plan (ACMP) is going to be one of the last issues the Legislature deals with this session – in fact, it could be the last bill passed. After five years of trying to reform the program to allow for meaningful local input, we are almost there. HB 106 and SB 45 includes amendments establishing an Alaska Coastal Policy Board and allow for further involvement at the local levels. are both in their respective body's finance committees. It looks like HB 106 will be the vehicle for both.

Negotiations are ongoing, and the details of the bills may change, but I would like to assure my constituents that I will insist on:

• Reinstating the Coastal Policy Board to give the coastal districts a voice at the table

- Eliminating the costly and timeconsuming "designated area require-
- Ensuring that the coastal districts can create enforceable policies that fill in the gaps not addressed by federal or state law
- Keeping the "DEC carve-out."

I'd like to mention that while I am pro-development to create jobs and get more throughput in the pipeline, I also believe that any development on our coast needs to be environmentally responsible and respectful of our accustomed way of life. I remain hopeful the legislature will pass a bill this session the Governor is willing to sign.

#### **Capital Budget Update**

The state budgets are still being negotiated in the Legislature and are not expected to be finalized until the

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

## **Editorial**

#### It's About Time

At long, at last break-up is here. Well, we hope it is here. The icy clutches of old man winter are losing their grip. It won't be long till the cranes and swans return and we sincerely hope they don't break their long necks trying to land on our frozen lakes and ponds. Folks in the know seem to think the ice will be around for a while.

While the tripod at Nenana waits to topple and make someone's wallet a bit thicker, many Alaskans keep an eye on the time they selected for the official tipping. Since the popularity of the Nenana Ice Classic is such a big event, one wonders why more communities haven't copied the game. We could have one in Nome. Why not dangle a tripod from the Snake River Bridge? How about sinking Christmas trees on the Bering Sea Golf Course? What about a totem pole in the Turning Basin? We could also take wagers on when the Snow Dump will disappear. What about a contest to see who has the biggest street lake in front of their house? When will the famous harbinger of spring, the "green slime" appear on Steadman? We could have pothole-iumping contests. We could also have a statewide game on how many bills the legislature will pass.

There are lots of things to contemplate while doing an imitation of Rumplestiltskin with one leg deep in rotting snow. Let's hope this breakup goes in a hurry with minimal flooding and a good spring cleaning. Here's to springtime in Alaska. -N.L.M.-

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very end. The operating budget (HB 108 and HB 109) has passed both the Senate and House, but since the budget that passed out of each body was not the same, a conference committee has been appointed to settle The conference the differences. committee is expected to meet soon to resolve those differences. It is usually done over three meetings. The operating budget also includes an appropriation of \$400 million to the Power Cost Equalization (PCE) Endowment Fund, which will help to secure payments to/for individuals to offset the high energy costs in rural Alaska. The capital budget (SB 46) is still in the early stages as only one version has thus far been released in the Senate. Another version, called a committee substitute or "CS", is expected before being passed out of Senate Finance. Following that, it will go to the Senate floor before being transmitted to the House where it will be heard in House Finance, and will likely be amended by releasing another CS, before finally going to the House floor. The final capital budget is expected to be about \$3 billion dollars, including additions to savings and reserves. Obviously this is a very tight time frame for passage with only 3 more days left in the session. My office will be sending lists of what ends up passing out of the Legislature for the capital budget to the communities in our district, hopefully within a few days of the dust settling. Until then, you can keep track by using the Legislature's system of tracking bills, "BASIS" online http://www.legis.state.ak.us/basis/sta rt.asp and by watching Gavel to Gavel on public TV. Stay tuned.

Redistricting Update

The Redistricting Board has adopted draft plans. The board has adopted two options, and they can be viewed on their website at http://www.akredistricting.org/. Both plans are the same regarding Senate District T. There are a few changes in both Represenative Foster's and Represenative Joule's dis-

The Redistricting Board will be having statewide public hearings. The following is a list of the communities hearings will be conducted including meeting locations and times. If you are unable to attend a public hearing, the board is taking written testimony at their mailing and email addresses listed below. The deadline for submission of written comments on plans or plan revisions is on Friday, May 13 at 5p.m.

In drafting a final redistricting plan, the Board is not obligated to consider comments, plans or revisions submitted after that date and time.

NOME: Tuesday April 26, 2011 Nome City Council Chambers, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska Time: 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Contact person: Clerk: Camille Ten-Eyck Phone: (907) 443-6663 cteneyck@nomealaska.com

KOTZEBUE: Tuesday April 26,

Kotzebue Borough Assembly Chambers 163 Lagoon Street, Kotzebue, Alaska

Time: 3p.m to 5 p.m.

Contact person: Helena Hildreth, Clerk 907/442-2500

BETHEL: Wednesday April 27, 2011

Bethel Cultural Center Time: 10 a.m.-12:noon

Contact Person: Sawn Denning-Barnes 907/543-4547 BARROW: Thursday April 28,

2011 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Inupiat Heritage Learning Center

(IHLC), 5421 North Star Street, Barrow,

Alaska Contact: Kristy Soloman, Tele-

phone 907/852-0422. Statewide Teleconference May 6th all LIOs and call in number 1-

855-463-5009. The full Redistricting Board will be in attendance at the Anchorage LIO, Room 220, 714 West Fourth Avenue. The morning session will be reserved for presentations of plans and plan revisions by members of the public.

Those wishing to present redistricting plans or plan revisions at the May 6th hearing must notify Redistricting Board staff by 5:00 p.m. (ADT) May2, 2011 via telefax (907) 269-6691 or email: info@akredistricting.org. Plan and plan revision presentations will be limited to a maximum of 30 minutes per presentation. The afternoon session 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. will be reserved for public comments on draft plans released by the Board.

#### Alaska Native Language Preservation Council Bill Introduced

I recently introduced a bill to establish an Alaska Native Language Preservation Council in efforts to preserve Native languages throughout the state. No legislation has been introduced in the past to create such a council. My staff will continue working on this implementation idea during interim with the Office of the Governor. If it passes next session, we're hoping the Alaska Native Language Preservation Council will

oversee cost effective programs and pilot projects designed to preserve Alaska Native languages. Alaska Native Languages, in most cases, are the critical components in sustenance of indigenous tribes across the state. I'm hoping the Alaska State Legislature will consider supporting my efforts to establish an Alaska Native Preservation Council.

#### Denali Commission to Host Listening Session in Nome

The Denali Commission scheduled to have their 'Listening Session' to occur this week during the Bering Strait Region Alternative Energy Conference at the Pioneer Hall on Wednesday April 20, 2011 from 3:30p.m to 5:00 p.m.

The goal of the "Listening Session" is to hear recommendations from our rural partners on how the Denali Commission can be more effective in the next decade of work. Joel Neimeyer, Karen Johnson and Monica Armstrong from the Commission will be there to help facilitate this discussion. I encourage those who are able to attend and voice your concerns.

#### Mt. Edgecumbe Student Named to Suicide Prevention Panel

I'd like to acknowledge Mt. Edgecumbe High School junior Teressa "Tessa" Baldwin of Kotzebue for her recent appointment to the Statewide Suicide Prevention Council announced by Governor Parnell last month. She serves as student body secretary at Mt. Edgecumbe with a 3.75 grade point average. My sincere congratulations to Teressa, may you be a great asset to the council and a valuable resource for our youth in this state.

#### New Senate Bipartisan Working **Group Website**

The Senate Bipartisan Working Group has debuted its new website! If you haven't had a chance, please check it out at www.aksenate.org. Once there, you'll find all kinds of new features including a new, easy-to-navigate layout, a daily synopsis of activities in the Senate, live Twitter and Facebook feeds, photos and video galleries that update daily, and upgraded pages for each of our members that prominently feature the newsletters produced by your offices.

The goal in the Senate Bipartisan Working Group Press/Web offices is to have a place where all constituents can go on a daily basis to keep up with happenings here in Juneau and throughout the state during the In-

#### Weather Statistics 36° 04/16/11 High Temp

Sunrise 04/21/11 07:07 a.m. 04/28/11 06:42 a.m.

04/21/11 10:56 p.m. 04/28/11 11:19 p.m.

Low Temp Peak Wind Precip. to Date Normal

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2.63"

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## Alaska State News

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### **Begich proposes OCS coor**dinator

In an effort to speed up resource development in Alaska, US Senator Mark Begich proposed to create a position for a federal coordinator for the Arctic Outer Continental Shelf. Begich said such a coordinator would help remove roadblocks halting development in the region and to work with all permitting agencies to streamline development. Oil and gas industry officials like Pete Slaiby, vice president of Shell Alaska: Geoffrey Haddad, vice president, exploration and land for ConocoPhillips Alaska; and Tom Malone, president of the Resource Development Council were present when Begich announced the legislation at the Resource Development Council in Anchorage on Monday. Begich's bill would create a lease and permit coordination office for the Alaska Region's OCS. In addition to coordinating federal agencies' permitting in the OCS, the legislation would more quickly resolve litigation over the permits by narrowing appeal periods and moving jurisdiction to the federal district court in Washington, DC.

#### US Congress passes resolution for 2011 budget

After a last minute avoidance of government shut down last week, Congress passed a continuing resolution that funds the federal government for the remainder of the fiscal year 2011. The resolution cut \$40 billion from last year's funding level. Spending cuts include \$1.5 billion from the EPA budget, \$127 million from the National Park Service budget, eliminates funding of construction of new federal buildings to the tune of \$812 million, among other things. It fully funds a military pay raise and increases funding to speed up the pace of offshore oil and gas drilling permits; and increases funding for veteran's health care services.

#### Legislature passes bills in last days of session

A flurry of bills passed the legislature and made their way to the governor's desk for his signature: A bill keeping on board a state coordinator dealing with invasive species, a bill that declared the fourth Saturday of July each year as Ted Stevens Day, a bill

state flag and a bill classifying K2 or Spice - synthetic cannabiods- as controlled substances. A bill passed to fund high school vocational and technical instruction for public schools, and that included \$11.7 million to Alaska school districts for the purpose of strengthening high school vocational education programs. Passed out of the House is a bill that funds this year's performance scholarships. However, rural legislators didn't want to fully fund a \$400 million endowment until certain class requirements are fixed so that rural students have an equal chance. On the last day of the regular session, the Senate passed eight bills, including the exten-



sion of the regulatory commission, extending the ABC board and amending that felons can't serve on state boards. The House also passed a bill that beefs up Alaska's stalking statutes and increases the penalties for online enticement of a child. It also prohibits electronic distribution of explicit images of children. A bill dealing with the eligibility expansion of the Denali Kid-Care program was defeated in the Senate, but was up for reconsideration and now has to wait one year before it comes up again. Also a bill to extend the Alaska film tax credit has not been advanced and will likely come back in

#### International studies find **Arctic coasts retreating**

Two studies conducted by a consortium of international scientists came to the conclusion that arctic regions react to climate change with increased erosion and loss of land by 1.6 feet per year.

They investigated more than 62.000 miles of coastline and found that changes are particularly dramatic in the Laptev, East Siberian and Beaufort Seas, where coastal erosion rates reach more than 8 yards per year. More than 30 scientists from 10 countries were involved in preparing the 170-page status report entitled State of the Arctic Coast 2010. The study was initiated and coordinated by the International Arctic Sciproject Land-Ocean Interactions in the Coastal Zone, the International Permafrost Association and the Arctic Monitoring and Assessment Program working group of the Arctic Council.

#### Youth leaders meet for the prevention of tobacco use

On February 11-12, the youth group coalition AkTAI hosted its 3rd annual youth leadership summit at the BP Energy Center in Anchorage. More than 30 youth from all corners of the state met to plan how they can raise awareness to counteract the tobacco industry's efforts in their community.

Representing Nome and Teens Against Tobacco Use, peer leaders Jacob Martin and Teresa Trigg attended the summit.

"Every eight seconds somebody dies from tobacco use. That's 7 to 8 people every minute. Nome's population would vanish in roughly half a day by those statistics." says Teresa Trigg and Jacob Martin. We're involved in TATU to help increase prevention efforts for today's youth and encourage a tobacco-free lifestyle. We don't want Nome to disappear, or the students to suffer from an addictive substance.

"We attended the Summit to learn the hazards of tobacco, tactics to combat the tobacco company's ad campaigns, how to educate the public and our peers, and glean ideas for media projects we can apply in our home community of Nome," they added.

Although the students are disheartened by the statistics of tobacco use in the community, they are motivated and excited to apply their new education for advocacy efforts. "The public never listens to something said a thousand times or read a poster that has been posted thousands of times. But if you do something unconventional to capture their interest, they will pay attention and learn from what you are saying. We want to use these 'Guerilla Marketing' methods and tactics to inform the public, especially the youth, about the hazards of tobacco use," added Jacob.

TATU is a local anti-tobacco youth group of Nome Beltz high school students that received a grant from AkTAI for tobacco-prevention efforts. They meet weekly at Nome Beltz and are currently planning a dance and video PSAs as a part of their efforts to raise awareness about tobacco



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#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## April 21 - April 27, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

TIME

#### Thursday, April 21

<del>\*Open Gym</del> \*School lunch main dish:

\*Lunch Laps \*NACTEC Swim

\*Strength Training with Robin \*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank

\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Water Aerobics \*World Dance with Seiii \*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools Pool

Pool Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

Pool Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church <del>7 a.m. noon</del> 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m

10 a.m.

#### Friday, April 22

Pool

\*Pick up Bask \*Lap Swim Nome Pool \*Quiet Time Kegoayah Library \*School lunch main dish Nome Public Schools

\*Open Cym \*NACTEC Swim \*Soccer (grade \*Still Shining \*Zumba with Elizabeth M \*Open Gym \*Youth Clim

\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting

\*UMW Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear)

Prematernal Home

Prematernal Home

Nome Rec Center

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. <del>6:30 p.m. 5 p.m.</del> 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m

6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 8 p.m.

#### Saturday, April 23

\*Sexually Transmitted Disease \*Your Baby's Hearing Test

Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, April 24 Happy Easter!

\*Water Aerobics \*Labor and Delivery for Teens Easter Egg Hunt \*The New Mother-Putting Together \*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie \*Lap Świm \*Water Polo

Pool Prematernal Home Anvil City Square Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. **2 p.m.** 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 8 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

#### Monday, April 25

\*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: Egg rolls \*Open Cym
\*The Final Score-Winning Against FAS
\*Journey Through the Healing Circle
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
Nome Common Council Reg Mtg
\*Water Aerobics

\*Water Aerobics \*Advanced Tae Kwon Do \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting

Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear)

Nome Public Schools

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m

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#### Tuesday, April 26

State Re-districting Mtg \*School lunch main dish:
Chicken patty on a bun
\*Lunch Laps

\*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym \*All About Babies Part 1 & 2 Ear Infections

\*Team Handball Grades 3 6

\*Strength Training with Robin

\*Lap Swim

\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

\*Nome Roc Center

\*Nome Food Bank

\*Open Swim

\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie

\*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396

\*Thrift Shop

\*Methodist Church

Council Chambers Pool

Nome Rec Center

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11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

#### 27 Wednesday, April

\*Lap Swim \*School lunch main dish:

\*NACTEC Swim \*The Miracle of Life \*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K. Nome Rec Center \*Beginning Baton \*Intermediate Baton Family Swim Advanced Tae Kwon Do Tae Kwon Do

Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools Airport Pizza

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

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#### • District 39

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weight-derives from dividing the state's new population figure 710, 200, by 40 districts. This draft plan gives District 39 a population of 16,951 and District 40 a population of 16,953 people, making both districts about 4.5 percent short of the ideal number. Notably, shifting Shishmaref from District 40 to District 39 helped correct an imbalance in the number of people in the two districts. Districts 39 and 40 make up Senate District T, represented by Sen. Donny Olson.

Before the redistricting adjustment draft, District 39 was 2,113 people (11.90 percent) short of the idea number. District 40, Kotzebue, Rep. Reggie Joule-D, was short 239 (1.35 percent).

To comply with the Voting Rights Act, the board turned its attention first to rural Alaska intending to assure nine Alaska Native influence districts to avoid running afoul of the Act's language against retrogression. Retrogression would exist if the new districts weakened minority voting strength compared to the previous districting plan. Districts 39 and 40

are among the Alaska Native influence districts.

"The Board worked hard in an open manner to build draft plans that protect Alaska Native voting rights while providing fair and equal legislative representation for all Alaskans," John Torgerson, ARB chair said in a statement.

The Alaska State Constitution gave the Board 30 days to develop a plan after receiving the official 2010 Census on March 15. The state must redraw the districts every 10 years to adjust for population changes and shifts. The Board began daily sessions to work out draft plans on April 4 following hearings in seven cities followed by a statewide teleconference to collect comment on March

On April 14, the clock started giving the ARB 60 days to adopt a final plan. A statewide teleconferenced hearing on May 6 will end the public comment process. Those interested in testifying can attend at the Legislative Information Office via the east entrance of the State Building on Front Street from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

BOOK SIGNING - Ted Mala (center) whose grandfather was Ray Mala, the movie star, with Emily Kakaruk Hughes (left) and Zulma Cardinal on Saturday at the film festival and book signing at Old St. Joseph Hall. About 150 Nomeites watched screening of Primitive Love which Ray Mala filmed and Eskimo in which he

#### Special session

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end the first session of the 27th legislature. Parnell adjourned the session at 10:48 p.m. and then at 10:51 p.m. on Sunday night, he issued a proclamation that called both chambers into a special session. Parnell blasted the Senate saying that its majority is "cavalierly blowing" through the voter approved 90-day session limit, "pretending it was a suggestion and not the law.

'I can think of no more important moment than this for a governor to stand up and invoke the people's constitutional grant of authority to adjourn a legislature when one body has made it known they don't intend to keep the 90 day session limit," said Parnell.

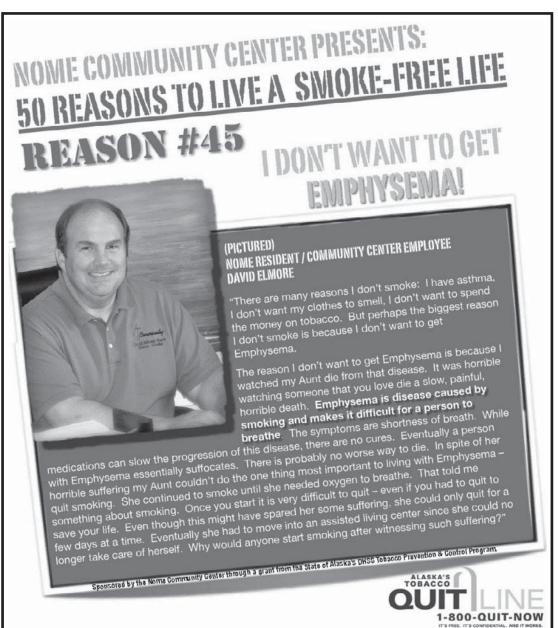
Voters in 2006 shortened the legislative session to 90 days, but per the constitution, the legislature has up to 120 days to be in session. A special session can last up to 30 days. In his proclamation, the governor told the legislature to consider 10 essential bills that deal with the capital, operating, supplemental and mental health budgets, coastal zone management, the Susitna River hydro project, funding the scholarship endowment, education funding and the extension of the Regulatory Commission of Alaska and other boards and commissions.

In a press conference, Senator Lyman Hoffman (D-Bethel) said, "I think, in talking with the governor, I hope that we get back to the table, start working on what's required here, which is the operating budget and discuss the other items that are still available for consideration." These "items" do not include the

controversial oil tax reduction bill that has been the center of controversy. This session saw a division between the two chambers of the legislature as the House aligned with the governor on the oil tax issue. The House passed the oil production tax reduction bill pushed by Parnell, while the Senate balked at giving away an estimated \$2 billion in oil tax revenue while there was no commitment from the oil industry to invest more money on exploration or drilling activities.

Nome Representative Neal Foster said that in the end, the reason for the legislative impasse was the budget. Usually, the House starts working on the operating budget while the capital budget goes to the Senate. "The issue was that the Senate proposed a \$2.9 billion capital spending budget and with the governor saying that he wanted to hold the line to last year's budget under \$2.8 billion, the House would have not been able to add more projects," Foster told The Nome Nugget. Two other points widened the gap between Senate and House. The Senate placed a poison bill in the capital spending bill that would bind all energy projects together so that the governor cannot line-item veto energy projects. With this political move, Senators reacted to Parnell's threat to veto projects if the oil tax reduction bill would not go through. The second point was that the Senate included language that coupled \$100 million the governor wanted for road maintenance projects to the improbability that oil prices go up to \$150 a barrel.

The Legislature started to work again on bills in the first special session on Monday.





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## Nome Elementary Reading SWAT team idea introduced

By Lori Head

On the heels of the prior night's public hearing of the FY12 proposed general budget, Nome Public School Board members held their regular meeting with notable absences of Board President Gloria Karmun, Superintendent Jon Wehde and Business Manager Cathi Wojtanek. The latter two were ill and board member Barb Amarok, acting chair, excused Karmun.

#### **Kowchee and Oquilluk – March Students of the Month**

Steve Gast, Nome Beltz Jr/Sr High principal announced Chase Kowchee as the Junior High Student of the Month. Chase was selected because he shows outstanding, positive character — every day. He helps, often, with tasks without having to be asked. He exhibits a model attitude for other students to follow. Janet Oquilluk was selected for the Senior High. Caleb Weaver, NBHS teacher, explained that Janet impressed him with her work on a Muktuk to Muktuk game as part of a Native Ameri-

can literature project. Janet played basketball this year for NBHS and plans to join the Navy after graduation.

#### Aides, technology and Reading 90 Program

Three community members addressed the board during Hearing of Delegations/Individuals. Ruth Weiss asked that they hire more aides, especially for the 5th and 6th grades. According to Weiss, there is currently one aide for the 1st and 2nd grades, or one aide for six teachers. She also encouraged them to raise the pay for aides, citing turnover, especially with special education aides, as one negative symptom. Sandi Keller, Nome Elementary School first grade teacher, seconded Weiss' suggestions and added that she supports the technology budget, which includes funding of Promethean boards. Nancy Mendenhall, the final community member, commended the board on the reading program recently initiated and expressed support for preschool programs as tremendous for reading readiness. **Testing** 

Gast depicted the high school as tremendously busy with events and testing. He thanked Janeen Sullivan, coordinator of Curriculum and Assessment, for "Yeoman's work" of organizing the testing at all the sites. NYO goes virtual

Regarding events, Native Youth Olympics recently held their first virtual meet with another school from their separate gyms, linked by Facebook to keep track of where distances or kicks were and who was winning. Another NYO meet is planned for April 15 – 16 with a combination of hosting a team and connecting with at least one other team virtually.

#### Prom – April 22

Prom will be held on April 22 at the Mini Convention Center, rather than the previous date in May, due to a conflict with the Music Festival. The new date offers no conflicts with student schedules, which is a priority when choosing dates for important activities

#### **NES** new hires

Nome Elementary School principal Dave Keller reported that Janet Balice, a veteran early elementary education teacher will be joining the ranks of kindergarten teachers this fall. Also, Susan Rand will assume the position of Special Education Speech/Language teacher. Lip Synch Contest a huge hit

The 56ers (5th and 6th graders at NES) "performed to a packed house" last month in a Lip Synch Contest organized by Mrs. Thrun and Mrs. Marvin. He hopes to see this event

#### again in future years. Student involvement with parentteacher conferences

Keller was pleased with data indicating a higher percentage of student involvement in parent-teacher conferences. "In the fall, students attended at a rate of 12 percent, compared to the spring involvement of 48 percent."

#### **Student retentions**

Keller then informed the board that this is the time of year when student retentions are under consideration. Board member Barb Amarok expressed her appreciation for his "thorough and factual" article regarding this sensitive subject in the Wolverine Gazette, a monthly newsletter sent home to parents. Keller emphasized that the students' best interest are the priority when making this "serious decision."

#### Reading SWAT Team

NES has a scheduling committee that is "preparing a variety of scenarios" following the Kennewick model which has reading blocks scheduled at different times in different grades. Keller said, "This allows what Keller calls a "Reading SWAT Team," or personnel, to be brought into the reading support system. This team includes paraprofessionals, as well as others. He explains, "Potentially, we have eight staff members that could be added to the Reading SWAT Team for an hour reading block, for every grade. That's powerful!" Board member Nickels expressed concern of how this would affect the balance of aide support at the individual grade level pods, as they became a part of the Reading SWAT Team.

Keller stated, "We're completely reframing the way we think about pod aides. So what I am suggesting is that we no longer think about a first/second grade pod aide, a third grade pod aide, a fourth grade pod aide. We think about instructional support staff."

#### JROTC

Nickels posed the question "Does this board want to put the \$85,000 for the Junior ROTC program back in the budget by utilizing \$85,000 of the \$100,000 from the CIP line that was originally in that budget?" Discussion regarding the JROTC program and whether it should be placed

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the last eight years, the difference between the beginning and end fund balance of a fiscal year has not decreased more than \$37,502 (FY07) and actually has increased by as much as \$315,137 (FY07). If approved, FY12's general fund balance will drop from \$1,697,328 to \$1,447,328.

#### **JROTC**

Master Sergeant Retired Kevin Knowlton addressed the board and provided them with an additional handout to educate them of the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program and its benefits. According to the handout, its mission is "To Motivate Young People to Be Better Citizens." It is a four-year, 21st century curriculum that builds upon each previous year. Year one the students learn about citizenship in action, year two about wellness, fitness, and first aid, year three involves planning and execution of events and the final year has the cadets leading other cadets. He also pointed out that he is the custodian of over \$150,000 worth of federal government property, which includes computers and a Smart Board.

The JROTC program has been funded for three years now outside of the NPS operating budget through special revenues. The Department of the Army has sent a letter to NPS expressing concerns about this method of funding and the board is currently discussing options, including moving it back into the operating budget. **Breakfast Program** 

Board member Betsy Brennan asked about the Breakfast Program. Wehde and Wojtanek shared that if funding wasn't received in the form of a donation, there was a possibility that unallocated funds from money the district receives through Medicaid administration could cover the cost of a \$10,000 breakfast program. Base Student Allocation (BSA)

On a positive note, according to Wehde SB 84 and SB 97 are both "right there at the front of the battle," and each could "generate more good news" for the BSA and the budget.

Wehde reminded the board that this proposed budget is a "living document" or a "point in time" until approved and submitted to the Nome Common Council. The Nome Board of Education is scheduled to meet again on April 26 to adopt the FY12 Budget.



Photo by Mike Wade

SHARP ARROWS— Nome Webelos Cub Scout Den #4 members: L-R John Wade, Jamison Thrun, Donald Smith, Dane Robinson, Hayden Partridge and Erik Handeland earned their "Arrow of Light" award on April 14. This is the highest award in Cub Scouting and prepared them to join the rank of Boy Scouts. Their Den Leader is Arnie Handeland.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month IT'S TIME...

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Contact the Bering Sea Women's Group at 907-443-5444 or toll free at 1-800-570-5444.



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## Why Bertholf matters to Alaska

By Rear Admiral Christopher C. Colvin

The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Bertholf* stopped into the State Capitol for a brief port visit earlier this month. It was the first Alaskan port visit for this new class of ship that will become critically important to Alaska. Symbolic of its importance, Governor Parnell went aboard and graciously thanked the crew for their service to Alaska and the Nation.

The *Bertholf* was named after the first "Commandant" of the Coast Guard, Commodore Ellsworth Price Bertholf, who led the Coast Guard from 1911-1919.

Of course, Coast Guard cutters patrolled Alaska long before Bertholf's time as commandant. After the Senate ratified the treaty-purchase of Alaska from Russia on April 9, 1867, the Cutter *Lincoln* was dispatched north to carry the United States Flag and first U.S. agent to Sitka.

Bertholf is famous for his participation in the Alaskan Overland Expedition as a junior officer aboard Revenue Cutter *Bear* in 1897.

The Overland Expedition began when the White House received word that eight whaling ships and crews were trapped in heavy ice above Point Barrow, Alaska.

President McKinley directed the famous Revenue Cutter *Bear* to head north to rescue the sailors.

Unfortunately, due to the lateness of the season, the *Bear* became stymied by heavy ice in December near Nunivak Island.

Lieutenants Jarvis, Bertholf and the ship's surgeon Dr. Samuel Call volunteered to forge ahead and attempt to rescue the sailors.

Disembarking *Bear*, the intrepid trio raced north 1,500 miles by dogsled, in the dead of the arctic winter, herding 300 reindeer.

In March of 1898 they arrived on scene and saved 265 starving sailors.

The rescue was followed closely by media throughout the United States. Congress presented Bertholf, Jarvis and Call specially minted gold medals commemorating their remarkable feat.

Aptly named for a ship expected to routinely patrol Alaskan waters the Seventeenth Coast Guard District looks forward to seeing how well *Bertholf* will perform in the extreme weather and vast distances of the challenging Alaskan maritime operating environment.

Eight new, 418 foot Bertholf class cutters are planned to be built to replace the 12 aging Hamilton class cutters that served Alaska so well for so many years.

When the cruise ship *Prinsendam* sank in the Gulf of Alaska in 1980, it was the Hamilton class cutters *Bouth*-

well and Mellon that responded to rescue 520 passengers and crew.

When the oil tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound in 1989, it was the Hamilton class cutter Rush that provided seaborne and airborne command and control.

When the fishing vessel *Alaska Ranger* sank far out in the Aleutians in 2008, it was the Hamilton class cutter *Munro* that responded and rescued 20 of 42 surviving crewmembers.

Just this past February when the fishing vessel *Terrigail* was driven aground in heavy surf north of Unalaska Island, it was the Hamilton class cutter *Morganthau* that responded and rescued all five crewmembers.

And in February, *Hamilton* said goodbye to Juneau and Alaska, making her last Alaskan port call in the state capitol before heading south to be decommissioned.

Not only did Hamilton class cutters conduct major rescues and serve prominently in major events in Alaska, the Hamilton class cutters ushered in a new era of fisheries management in 1976 known as the Magnuson Stevens Fisheries Conservation Management Act.

These 378 foot cutters enforced the FCMA and helped preserve the world's largest, most sustainable biomass in the Bering Sea and Gulf of Alaska. This was at a time in the late-1970s and early-1980s when foreign fishing vessels were ruthlessly vacuuming the Bering Sea clean of fish.

What remarkable service Hamilton class cutters have provided to Alaska and the Nation.

Their day job was to help maintain the Bering Sea and Gulf of Alaska fisheries biomass; the model of fisheries sustainability for the world.

Their night job was responding to and making incredible rescues in horrendous weather conditions long before *Deadliest Catch* became a household name.

Hamilton class cutters have returned the lives of many Alaskans that would otherwise have been lost to the sea and helped sustain the remarkable Alaskan fisheries industry that feeds much of the nation and the world.

Unfortunately, when fish are gone they seem to be gone forever, as demonstrated by the results of various nations overfishing the unpatrolled, unregulated, international "donut" area of the central Bering Sea.

In the adjacent United States Exclusive Economic Zone, the regulated, sustainable fisheries industry protected by Coast Guard Cutters has become a \$2 billion a year enterprise that catches and processes more metric tons of fish in Alaska than the rest of the United States combined.

And \$2 billion is important. Protecting the environment is important. Saving lives is priceless.

And now *Hamilton*, commissioned in 1967, has passed the flag to *Bertholf*.

Fewer and fewer Hamilton class cutters will be seen in Alaskan waters over the next several years. The "378's" as Coasties affectionately call them, built in the late 1960s and early 1970s will all be decommissioned during the next few years.

Bertholf, Waesche and Stratton are the first three of the Hamilton class replacements. A fourth is currently being built with arrangements being made to build a fifth. Eventually the nation plans to build eight Bertholf class cutters.

For Alaska, it is important that the eight new Bertholf class cutters come on line as quickly as possible.

The Bering Sea and Gulf of Alaska routinely see "no name" hurricane force storms for over half the year.

The challenge of man versus extreme weather in Alaskan waters is well-documented by the popular TV show *Deadliest Catch*.

With the exception of the Bertholf and Hamilton class cutters plus one old Navy ship, the Coast Guard cutter *Alex Haley* home ported in Kodiak, no other Coast Guard cutters are capable of safely and effectively operating year round in the Bering Sea and Gulf of Alaska.

As Hamilton class cutters quietly fade away, much of the future safety and success of the Alaskan maritime rides with the aptly named *Bertholf*.

The *Bertholf* is the latest in a long line of cutters that have protected, defended and helped preserve the Alaskan way of life.

And with "at best" only eight Bertholf class cutters to replace 12 Hamilton class cutters; and with essentially no other cutters capable of safely and effectively operating year round in Alaska, the Bertholf class becomes even more important to Alaska.

That's why Bertholf "matters" to Alaska; because the maritime is critically important to Alaska.

After all, Alaska, with more coastline than the rest of the Nation combined, is the nation's foremost maritime state.

Rear Admiral Christopher C. Colvin is the Seventeenth Coast Guard District Commander based in Juneau.



Jada Charlene Utughyaghaq Oozevaseuk

New Arrivals

#### All Around the Sound

Dawn L. Apangalook of Gambell announces the birth of her son Dallas Ryker Saniq Apangalook, born March 17, at 9:23 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 21" in length. Siblings or other family members: great grandparents Paul and Charlene; sister Miranda, 16; Melissa, 15; and brother Anthony, 14.

Raisa Constance Oozevaseuk of Gambell announces the birth of her daughter Jada Charlene iutughyaghaq Oozevaseuk, born March 25 at 2:20 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 9.4 ounces, and was 20" in length. Her grandparents are Gordon and Orfa Oozevaseuk and her brothers are Melcher, Homer and Victor.

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Lunch at 12:00 pm

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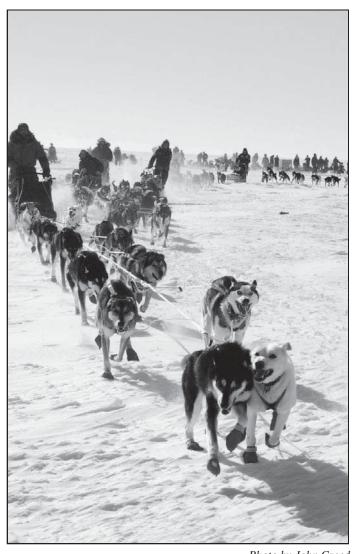


Photo by John Creed

STAMPEDE START-All 18 teams of the Kobuk 440 line up for the start on the Kotzebue Sound along Front Street. They all begin at the same time.

## Kobuk 440 results

Place Musher	Time	8 Brent Sass	72:03
1 Pete Kaiser	65 hours 10	9 Robert Nelson	72:35
min (run and rest tim	ne combined)	10 Debbie Moderow	80:35
2 Ken Anderson	66:05	11 Maret Heatta	81:40
3 Cynthia Barrand	66:54	12 Jim Bourquin	82:44
4 John Schandlemeie	er 67:45	13 Alex Otten	84:43
5 Chuck Schaeffer	68:08	14 Harry Douglas	85:09
6 Hugh Neff	69:51	15 Dempsey Woods, Sr.	86:19
7 Ruth Iten	70:29		

## Elim race results

Hello! Thanks to all the racers who took part in the Elim race.

The race went well here in Elim. No one got hurt. The weather was partly cloudy, clear and fog along some parts of the course of the race.

Thanks to Rayan Ivanoff and Carl Paul, who helped the racers with their gas.

Our racers were the following: Jarvis Miller, Nome, F7; time out: 2:24; time in: 3:52:03; total: 1 hour

28 minutes and 53 seconds.

Mala Otten, 600 Shift; out:
2:24:10; in: 3:52:03; total: 1:28:53.

Lane Douglas, 600 Rush; out:

2:24:20; in: 4:03:36; total 1:31:16.

Art Amaktoolik, 600 Ski Doo; out: 2:24:30; in: 3:53:18; total

1:38:40. Stacy Green, F6; out: 2:24:40; in: 4:02:24; total 1:38:44.

Fan Cooled

Marlin Paul Sr., 380 GTX Ski Doo; out: 2:25:00; in: 4:40:34; total: 2:15:34.

Ricky Nassuk Sr., 570 Cat; out: 2:25:00; in: 4:16:50; total 1:50:50.

**Drag Race** Sonny Fagerstrom, Golovin Raffles:

Drum of Gas; Funny Murray, Elim.

Tent; Luke Smith, Golovin.

Split the Pot, Shelby David, Elim. Sleds from Wilderness Ski Doo, Utch Amaktoolik, Elim; and Joshe Jemewouk, Elim.

Our thanks to NSEDC. From the Elim Race Committee.





Kawerak, Inc. announces the 2011 CITGO Program for Nome residents. Vouchers are available at the Kawerak General Assistance Office at the Talialuk Bldg on Seppala.

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## Dogs of Nome back on the trail

By Kirsten Bey

There were 41 dogs, 7 mushers and a good number of spectators who showed up for the Nome Kennel Club 6 Dog – 6 Mile fun run Sunday afternoon. Even though the temperature was quite warm the trail was in pretty good shape; a little soft in places but not sloppy.

Teams left in the standard 2 minute intervals from near the snow dump area off the By-Pass Road, headed up Gold Hill, north toward Icy View, east past the dredge, south back to Gold Hill

and then down Gold Hill to the finish line near the starting area.

A young moose showed up near the starting area shortly after the teams had taken off – the race marshal and spectators initially weren't sure if the moose was considering entering the race or was there simply as a spectator. After some deliberation, the moose headed west down the By-Pass Road.

Fortunately, the moose was gone by the time the teams returned. Everyone had a smooth run, and the dogs, while always happy to get to the finish line for treats, didn't appear tuckered out by the heat.

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Place Musher	Time
1Tom Jamgochian	38:13
2 Heather Williams	38:34
3 Susanne Thomas	40:37
4 Chrystie Salesky	40: 56
5 Janet Balice	44:13
6 Kirsten Bey	50:27
7 Diana Adams	51:34

The top three teams each earned a bale of straw, and the rest of the teams earned dog biscuits or Yummy Chummies.



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Photo by Jim Ryder

RESUPPLY — Sturdy Greenland Inuit dogs recharge to continue their journey from Nenana to Nome on a solo run with Jim Ryder. Not coveting a speed record, Ryder allowed them to rest until they awakened naturally, ready to go.

## Iron Dogs: Nenana to Nome

By Sandra L. Medearis Jim Ryder's 10 freight dogs, trained up and hardy from other arctic treks, did not get to leave Nenana with the 2011 Norman Vaughn '25 Serum Run to Nome last month.

"My dogs have good feet, have good coats, everything but speed," Ryder said in Nome. The official run has its speed, and the 10 huskies from Wisconsin had their own strong pace.

Nonetheless, Ryder's team set 40 strong paws onto Front Street on March 29, having made the 768-mile journey just fine on their own.

Ryder's team comprised very special Greenland dogs - specially selected and specially bred—to handle long tough cold runs in northern Canada and Alaska.

"My dogs travel a steady four miles an hour. They have the Inuit look of huskies with small ears, thick large bones, long guard hairs, thick inner coat. At minus 45 degrees, they are just fine," Ryder said. Ryder had driven his dog truck from Wisconsin to Nenana looking forward to adventure on the trail commemorating 20 mushers and over 100 dogs that made the sled-dog relay of diphtheria antitoxin to Nome in 1925. Ryder had dog food and gear ready to go, so what the heck?

"I decided to run it solo. I started shipping food out to villages on the trail." Parcels of food went to Tanana, Ruby, Kaltag, Shaktoolik, White Mountain and Nome.

Ryder set out at 5:30 the morning of February 15 with his friends leaders Ice and Reena, Lakoo, Brit, Meekis, Bula, Shack, Gorda, Misha and Trix. Gorda is 14 years old; Misha is 10. The remainder of the



Photo by Jim Ryder

HERE AND NOW — Adventure musher Jim Ryder and his 10 dogs took the 768-mile Serum Run trail from Nenana to Nome one day at a time.

team is six to seven years old. He started and finished with his 10 dogs.

Ryder trained his dogs on Madeline Island in Wisconsin. He then took up adventure mushing in Canada's high arctic. In 1999 he

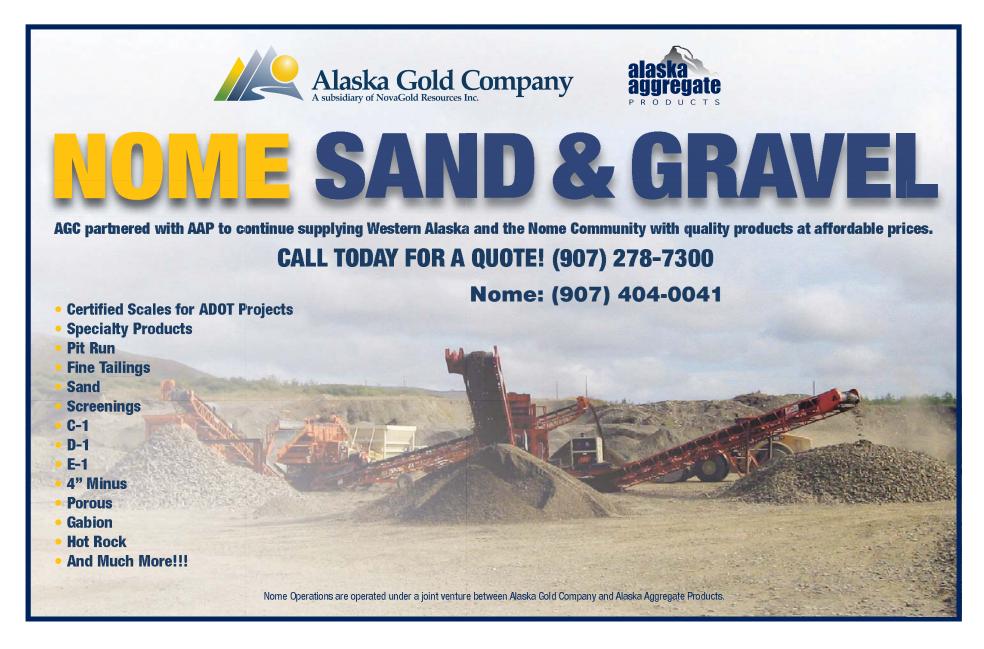
traveled 300 miles with a couple other mushers in the Hudson Bay area. In 2001, he took a similar adventure solo with 10 dogs. In 2002, he took a 750-mile jaunt along the shores of Hudson Ban and James

Bay starting at Fort Severn and ending at Moosonee.

Ryder was telling the late explorer Col. Norman Vaughn about his 2002 adventure when Vaughn gave him the spark to make the commemora-

tive journey. "He invited me, said 'C'mon,' but until 2011, life got in the way. Now I've done it," Ryder said.

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Growing up in Wisconsin, Ryder said he has always liked winter activities, cold, snow and ice. He dreamed of hooking up dogs for sled travel when he was very young.

"This has been on the back burner of my brain since I was a child. It started when I was about 12 and never went away. Back then I made a harness from moose hide and a small wooden sled of wood," Ryder reminisced.

The dogs that brought Ryder from Nenana to Nome are not race dogs. They are adventure and touring dogs. In 1995, he searched for tough dogs, a Greenland breed. His three-dog foundation stock included two males from Greenland and a daughter of Grey Ice, a dog that traveled with Will Steger's International Arctic Project expedition from Russia to Canada's Ellesmere Island via the North Pole in 1995. Gorda, 14 years old, is from the first litter.

They are steady, strong dogs," Ryder said. "If I get into trouble, I will get into trouble real slow—my dogs go 4 miles an hour."

But Ryder did not get into trouble. He credits his dogs and his concentration on the here and now.

"This was a life-changing adventure for me, said Ryder, who had his 60th birthday on the trail. "Each day you do your part—I did not think about Nome, just the next hour. My thinking had to be in the present, and then I would make it to Nome. My destination each day was the evening's rest for me and my dogs. You keep your wits because you have to keep your judgment."

"I had no plan for any dog evacuation along the trail. Just a start and end plan," he said.

The Serum Run trail took Ryder and his team from Nenana along the Tanana River to where it meets the Yukon River at the village of Tanana. He followed the Yukon to where he picked up the Iditarod Trail at Kaltag. Then he took the portage to Unalakleet on the coast.

Along the way he met Iditarod Red Lantern musher Ellen Halverson between Shaktoolik and Koyuk. He met another musher on the trail, too—a guy.

"I asked who he was. He said 'I'm Rick Swenson," Ryder laughed. "I said, 'I'm Jim Ryder.' I think I was the only one on the trail who did not recognize him."

While his trip was smooth, he did have some excitement along the way. One time was when he had pitched his tent on the trail to avoid the four feet of fluff along the side.

"I heard a snow machine roaring toward me. I was sitting up in my tent. I thought, 'I better lay down in a hurry. Maybe it will roll right over the top of me. If I am sitting up,' ... At the last moment, I heard it turn and go around me."

Another time, "I saw a big animal crossing the Yukon. He didn't see me, the dogs didn't see him. I thought it was a bear—trying to get up the bank off the river. Coming around the bend, the dogs caught the scent."

Ryder pulled off into three to four feet of snow and waited. Then he dragged his leaders back onto the trail and progressed six miles where he made camp and set out a smorgasbord of fish for his dogs.

"I had a loaded gun, but no bear appeared," Ryder said.

Near the beginning of the journey, Ryder was thrilled to meet Josephine Roberts in Tanana, eldest daughter of Edgar Nollner, one of the dogsled relay drivers in the original Serum Run. "She fixed me up with a place to rest and an egg sandwich and other food."

Ryder said he was happy with his trip across Alaska.

"I completed the entire trip on faith and trust in my dogs, fellow man, and wonderful help from people in the villages. I couldn't have planned how well it came together. I found people tough, hearty and independent, who would give you their last piece of fish because they wanted to take care of you while you were in their territory," Ryder said. "The village hospitality was matchless. I was humbled."

Ryder ran the Serum Run trail from Nenana to Nome as the culmination and fruition of his five-year plan to finish dog mushing. While he set to getting his way back to Wisconsin, Ryder's dogs enjoyed extended snow in Nome.

"I miss my dogs but they are in a good place... long winters with good people. My plan was to leave them in Nome and I followed my plan," Ryder said last week.

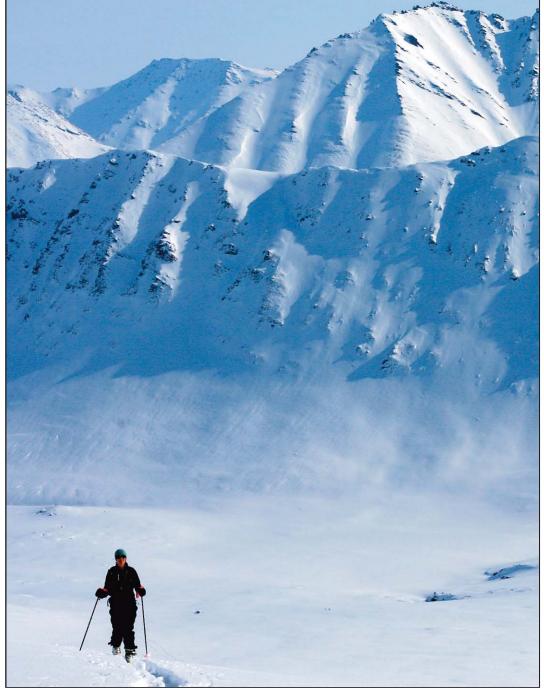


Photo by Tyler Rhodes

THE HIGH COUNTRY — Erika Rhodes enjoys fresh snow and gorgeous views while skiing near Mount Osborn, April 2.



Photo by Jim Ryder

FIRST ONE UP — A dog in Jim Ryder's team on the trail from Nenana to Nome wakes up before his nine teammates and signals the start of another day's run.





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#### **Obituary**

#### **Clarence Edward** Savetilik, Sr.

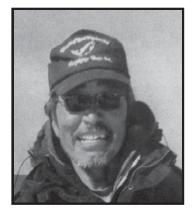
Clarence Edward Savetilik, Sr. was born on August 30, 1946 to Daniel and Naomi Savetilik in Shaktoolik. He attended grade school at Old Site, went to Wrangell for a year or two, then to Mt. Edgecumbe and on his senior year he went to an Oregon school where he graduated.

He worked for the late Bill Bodey down the Yukon for many years. He was a captain for one of the tender boats called Sunshine II. He went to Middle Mouth to pick up fish from fishermen from Kotlik. One day he asked one of the older fisherman, "Who is that girl up there?" His response was "that's my daughter." All he said was "Oops! Oh!" That's where he met his wife, Edna. They called the Sunshine II tender boat their "Love Boat."

He married Edna on November 17, 1973. They lost their first son Cyrus on August 8, 1974. He got hired as a policeman in Kotlik, where they lived until he decided to move to Shaktoolik in August 1976, two months after Priscilla was born, there they got three more girls and two

In the early 1980s he got hired as a Village Public Safety Officer. He went to Sitka for six weeks of VPSO Training. After he put in 10 years of service as a VPSO for Shaktoolik, his wife told him to quit.

On Feb 12, 2000 they adopted TJ, whom he faithfully took care of while his wife worked. He also spoiled him and got him anything he wanted. He was a great subsistence hunter, he loved to cook, loved to go out in the country, boating, and ice fishing. He made sure his family had enough food for the winter and summer months, until cancer took its toll. He fought this illness for almost three years. He accepted the Lord in February and died peacefully on March 31, at 6:04 a.m., surrounded



Clarence Edward Savetilik, Sr.

by his wife, children and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents Daniel and Naomi Savetilik,

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We are hoping to have plans in place for the "Grader Greg" memorial project in the near future.





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May 21-

A surprise visit makes the week chaotic but fun. The wrestling with a health issue comes to an end with a new treatment option. Pass the word, Taurus.





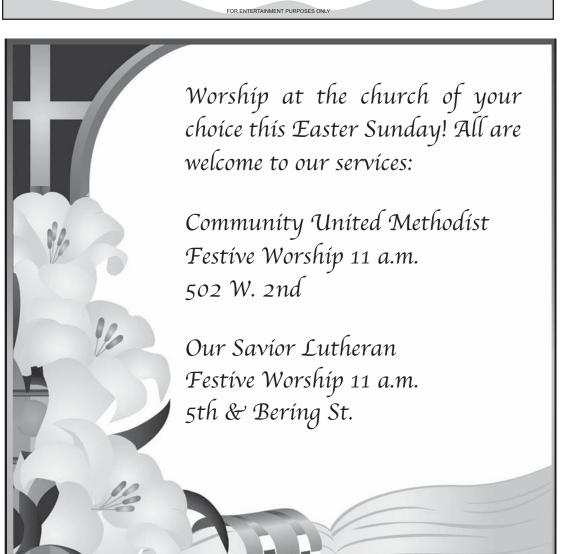
A lawn and garden project gets off to a great start. You may

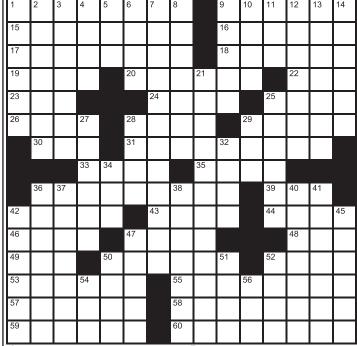


November 22-

patience begins at

You're in a position to make demands, so don't be shy, Scorpio. Let others know what you need and want, and it will be yours. A document is sorely in need of revision.





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- 60. Subs (2 wds)
- Last week's answers

32. It's now or never (acronym) 34. Big galoot 36. Area overgrown with large

1. Official who carries a

intensity (2 wds)

2. In sum (2 wds)

"Get

6. Highlander

9. Dark area

11. PC linkup

13. Mediated

learning

25. Ingratiate

7. Fertilizer, e.g. 8. Landlord (pl.)

ceremonial staff (pl.)

3. Become less in amount or

5. Setting for TV's "Newhart"

10. Orders to plow horses

14. Made a short, sharp cry

27. Native American tents

28. Arduous journey

29. Amazon, e.g.

21. A specialist in the theory of

12. Thankless wretch

- coarse ferns
- 37. A vigorous reprimand (2 wds) 38. Writes in symbols, esp.
- music 40. Ancient Roman silver \
- coins, often called pennies cancer, affects women
- 42. A woman's loosely fitting
- 45. Closed automobile with a front and rear seat (pl.)
- 47. Snoopy
- 50. Chipper 51. Computer info
- 52. Harry Potter's tool
- 54. \_\_\_ generis 56. Back-to-work day (abbrev.)

#### **Norton Sound Seafood Center**

**Easter Special:** 10 % off all locally purchased crab with any other purchase!

## Easter Eggs: A healthy holiday food

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Easter eggs are thought to be an early Christian adaptation of an ancient Zoroastrian custom of decorating eggs in the spring as a way of celebrating new birth and new life.

In some medical circles, eggs are considered a poor choice for a symbol of a healthy life. In fact, some experts view eggs in general, and Easter eggs in particular, as a possible health hazard. Each Easter, various health departments warn of Salmonella poisoning and an increased risk of heart disease from consuming this holiday favorite.

Why the same agencies do not issue similar warnings regarding the harmful health effects of substitute Easter egg candies, marshmallow rabbits, and milk chocolates is beyond the scope of this article.

It turns out that the ancients were right: eggs are good for you. Modern research proves that eggs are a compact, easy-to-prepare, whole food likely to improve memory, help eyesight, and lead to weight loss.

Eggs spent several decades on an often-misunder-stood list of foods that may cause heart disease because eggs are loaded with cholesterol, and it is known that certain forms of cholesterol in the blood stream are associated with a higher risk of cardiovas-

cular disease.

Fortunately for egg lovers, re-

search shows that eggs do not raise the risk of heart disease for most people. In 1999, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* published an important study of 120,000



men and women showing that consumption of up to seven eggs a week does not increase the risk of heart disease or stroke in otherwise healthy people. The only increase in risk was seen in patients with diabetes. Various studies since then show that eggs may cause an increase in overall cholesterol in about 30 percent of people. This may sound alarming, but the increase occurs in both "good" (HDL) and "bad" (LDL) cholesterol so that the

overall risk of heart disease remains unchanged.

Cholesterol may be the most infamous component of eggs. But from a health point of view, the average egg, at only 71 calories, has a long list of vitamins, minerals, and nutrients that promotes overall wellbeing.

The typical large egg has 6 grams of protein and 3.5 grams of healthy unsaturated fats. The fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K are concentrated in eggs. Eggs are also a good source of B vitamins, zinc, iron, and folate.

Eggs likely improve and maintain eye health. Egg yolks are a rich source of lutein and zeaxanthin, relatives of beta-carotene, which have been linked to a reduced risk of agerelated macular degeneration. A study published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition reported that patients who consumed two to four eggs a day for five weeks showed an improvement in the health of the retina of the eye.

Eggs are also a rich source of choline, an essential nutrient thought to improve memory and support healthy muscle function.

Interestingly, egg consumption may also provide one of the secrets

to weight loss. Eating eggs causes a person to feel full longer. In a 2005 study published in the Journal of the American College of Nutrition, researchers found that subjects who consumed two eggs for breakfast felt full longer and ate less over the next 36 hours than others who ate a bagelbased breakfast with the same number of calories. Subsequent research by these scientists showed that people who consumed eggs for breakfast lost 65 percent more weight and maintained a higher level of energy compared to those who ate a bagelbased breakfast with the same number of calories.

Of course, these benefits do not extend to the bacon, sausage, hash browns, or other sources of saturated fat typically prepared with eggs. However, it does not take long to acquire a taste for eggs with a healthy mix of seasoning, onions, peppers, or tomatoes that will afford the greatest health benefit.

After decorating a few eggs this Easter weekend, consider enjoying a guilt-free meal that includes this lifegiving super food.

## Saying it Sincerely

By Linda Maack KNOM Inspirational Director For the Nome Ministerial Assocition

"Sometimes we get angry, but we must not condemn. Let the good Lord do his job and you just pray for them." These song lyrics seem innocent enough. It offers great advice with a sweet melody, which can easily attract music lovers. Words of caution to this song. Things aren't always what they seem.

Being a country fan, I fell in love with the song's catchy tune. Doing the same routine with all my new songs, I listened to the song on repeat and to eventually sing them at the top of my lungs! It was a sunny afternoon and I was listening to the song, singing it out loud. That's when I realized this might not be the best idea. Not because of my terrible singing; it wasn't a good idea because of the lyrics of the song. Many times the catchy lyrics distract us; we don't always hear the message underneath. If someone heard lyrics, not in the context of the song, they certainly will not appreciate it. To better understand, the lyrics continue praying the individual receives bad luck. The song, "Pray for You" is sung by Jaron and the Long Road to Love.

The distraction of the fun tune could relate to Genesis's story of Eve and the apple. Eve was distracted by the serpent's clever words, so she went against God's wishes and ate the fruit.

By all means, I am not telling you to delete songs that don't have a positive message because you will end up like Eve. If that were the case, some of us might not have a big music library. Look at the bigger picture. When we listen to music, talk to friends, or work hard, do our actions accurately reflect our beliefs?

I will leave you with one final thought from the book of Ephesians 6:10-18: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him and he will make your paths straight."

#### Obituary

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his siblings Cyrus Savetilik, Gordon, Victor and Ruth, brother-in-law Henry Kavairlook, son Cyrus Savetilik, father and mother-in-law Andrew and Sophie Hunt, sisters-in-law Jessie Elachik and Elaine Katchatag.

He is survived by his wife Edna, daughters Priscilla and husband Vernon Rock, Gloria Wilson, Sophia and husband Eric Katchatag, April Savetilik and Randall Takak, his sons Clarence Savetilik Jr, Brian Savetilik, Travis "TJ" Savetilik, grandchildren Boya, Desiree, Nathon, Larry, Trevor, Jacob, Jasmin, Naomi, Devin, Maddy, Mason, Lauren, Leah, Chase and Austin.; his sisters Grace Morris and husband John, Della Etageak and husband Lawrence, Donna Savetilik, Carrie Katachtag and husband Clarence "Sonny" Katchatag; brothers Allen Savetilik and wife Evelyn, Dan S. JR and wife Minnie, Newman Savetilik, Myron Savetilik and Robert Savetilik and wife Elaine.

Clarence always invited people to come in and drink coffee or have something to eat, especially hunters from all over. He always called our house "The UNK hub" because a lot of Unalakleet hunters and basketball players always stopped here. Even on his last few days, he made sure everyone would eat before leaving. He will be greatly missed by everyone, especially the children and grandchildren.

## Charch Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th & Bering, 443-5295
Maundy Thursday 7 p.m., Good Friday 7 p.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527
Corner of Steadman & King Place
Holy Thursday 7 p.m., Good Friday 7 p.m.
Easter Vigil Saturday Night 7 p.m.

Easter Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

3rd & Division, **443-2805**Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene

## **Shell Community Meetings**

Shell staff will visit the following communities to talk about future plans, answer questions and listen to your comments.

Topics include:

- Exploration Plans
- Marine Mammal Monitoring and Mitigation
- Science
- Oil Spill Prevention and Response

**Savoonga** April 25, 5-7pm City Center

**Gambell** April 26, 5-7 pm Q-Building

**Shishmaref** April 27, 5-7pm

Native Village of Shishmaref Community Hall

Refreshments will be served, and door prizes awarded.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

JOB OPENING
The City of Nome is accepting applications for:

Position: Finance Director
Salary: \$85,000/yr. DOE; attractive benefit package including insurance, personal leave accrual, PERS, etc.
Hours: Full Time - Exempt
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree (B.A.) in accounting husiness administration or public advantage.

counting, business administration or public ad-

ministration, with four years related experience; or equivalent combination of education and experi equivalent combination or education and experi-ence; or registered as a Certified Public Account-ant in the State of Alaska. Closing Date: Until Filled Call City Manager Josie Bahnke at 443-6600 for more information or visit www.nomealaska.org for

a detailed job description.
Deliver completed resume and cover letter to the
City Manager's office at City Hall, or mail to P.O.
Box 281, Nome, AK 99762.

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PAY SCALE GRADE: 15-16-17 (\$27.61- 36.02)

 BA in Business or Accounting or related field. or 4 years supervisory work experience in the field. Comparable work experience may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for

year basis.

2) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Win-

3) Knowledge of basic accounting principles es

4) Must be attentive to detail and perform accurate work under numerous time constraints 5) Must be dependable, self-motivated and able

5) Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.
6) Must possess basic office skills.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638
Interested individuals may contact Human
Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.
Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's

website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applica-tions may be faxed to Kawerak Human Re-sources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to

personnel@kawerak.org.

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Norton Sound Economic  $\Gamma$ 

4/21-28
Kawerak Administration
DIVISION:Administration
DEPARTMENT: Accounting
JOB TITLE: Accountant II
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt

LOCATION: Nome, Alaska QUALIFICATIONS:

Nome Eskimo Community P.O. Box 1090 Nome, AK 99762 PHONE: (907) 443-2246 FAX: (907) 443-3539

Or visit: www.necalaska.org

#### **Employment**

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the

following positions:
Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, including but not limited to: marketing, inventory, reporting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and maintenance; supervision of crew and continued improvement of Northern NSSP operations.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is currently recreiting to a Special Professional Control Sound Economic Development Corporation is currently recreiting for a Special Professional Control Control

ration is currently recruiting for a Special Projects Coordinator.

The Special Projects Coordinator will be responsible for providing technical guidance and coordinate projects as assigned. The projects will offen be new construction or installation projects, but can encompass a range of projects, but can encompass a range of projects, including re-searching the feasibility of new programs and the effectiveness of current programs. The position will study project feasibility; prepare proposals and grant requests to funding agencies; provide and monitor project budgets and expenses; coordinate and review detailed construction, architectural, and installation specs and plans; oversee bidding and awarding of contracts; direct and manage project inspections; and other activities to ensure proper project execution and completion of projects following company, state and federal procedures. ects following company, state and rederal procedures, practices and standards. Qualifications:
Bachelor's Degree in architecture, construction management, engineering, project management or related field required.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is currently accepting applications for Tender Vessel Engineer. This is a Seasonal/Temporary position

Seasonal/Temporary position.

Summary of Job Responsibilities:
The Tender Vessel Engineer oversees the, maintenance, repair, service, and offseason storage of

the F/T Inaliq, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Bay, F/T Golovin Bay, the Besboro Barge, and any other NSEDC-owned or contracted vessels. NSEDC vessel operations are directed by NSSP Operations Managers; therefore coordination between the positions are critical. The length of the season depends on the amount of off-season attention the vessels require. Qualifications:

High school diploma or equivalent and a minimum right scriod adjoint or equivalent and a minimum of three (3) years experience working in vessel in maintenance, repair and Service is required. Formal diesel mechanic training and resident of the Norton Sound region is preferred.

The closing date for this position is open until

filled. For a complete job description and application go to www.nsedc.com

Interested applicants should send a resume and complete NSEDC employment application to: Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director

PO Box 358 Nome, AK 997672 (907) 443-2477 (907) 443-2478-fax

tiffany@nsedc.com All positions are Open Until Filled.

NSEDC offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please see our website to view the full job description and to download the application at www.nsedc.com, or contact NSEDC at (800) 650-2248. 4/7 tfn

JOB VACANCY NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY
is recruiting for the position of
ICWA SPECIALIST
FAMILY SERVICES DEPARTMENT STATUS: Full time, Non-exempt SALARY: \$21,48-\$25,63 D.O.E

OPEN UNTIL FILLED For a job description and application contact: Josie Stiles, Human Resources Manager



#### **Norton Sound Health** Corporation is looking for a **Grant Writer.**

This is a temporary position to apply for available grants through the State of Alaska for staff housing in our regional villages. For more information and/or to apply please contact:

Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant NSHC, PO Box 966, Nome, AK 99762 Phone: 907-443-4530, Fax: 907-443-2085 www.nortonsoundhealth.org

#### **Trooper Beat**

On April 8, at about 8:30 a.m., Gambell Public Safety received a telephone call from a Gambell resident who reported being assaulted by Victor Oozevaseuk, Victor Oozevaseuk, 29, of Gambell was subsequently arrested for two counts of As sault IV and held at Gambell Public Safety until he was telephonically arraigned. Alcohol was involved.

On April 11, the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a sexual abuse case involving a child in the Norton Sound region. Investigation continues

#### Seawall

tel Pete 28 was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Vi-

Clarissa Eide, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence, Reckless Driving, Reckless Endangerment and Assault in

A Nome juvenile male, 16, was arrested and re-

of Merchandise.
Shane Mike, 19, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. During this reporting period we had one person taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.



#### Want to **Contribute?**

Make your donations today!

Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

#### Real Estate

#### Nome Sweet Homes

Melissa 304-2871 Pat 954-200-3583 Kim 434-1504

2br/1ba, vaulted ceilings, yard 404 E 3rd Avenue - \$185,000

3br 199 Steadman - \$99,900 4br/2ba HUD 410 e 4th - \$157,000 1br 200 W 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$58,000

**2br/1ba 204 W 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$159,000** 4br LARGE lot 404 E. 5<sup>th</sup> - \$115,000

#### **LAND & LOTS**

6.300 sq ft w/shop 308 E 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$89k 74 Acres Nome Teller HWY Patented, road access \$175k

64 ACRES Council - \$100,000 E 6<sup>th</sup> AVE NOME - \$35,000 17 mi Kougarok - \$29,500



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(907) 443-5220

## F/V Northern Fury

- 32' aluminum sternpicker/longliner in Nome
- Built in 1990 by R.C. Schreib
- 1990 3208 Caterpillar 320-horsepower engine
- Forward cabin with fly bridge, fish

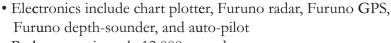
holds aft of cabin, and flush work deck

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

- Electronics include Furuno depth-sounder, Furuno GPS, and epirb
- Packs approximately 12,000 pounds
- Asking \$129,000 Call Rich Ferry at (907) 443-2304

#### F/V Brent L

- 32' aluminum sternpicker in Shaktoolik
- Built in 1991 by R.C. Schreib
- 1991 Lugger-6125AL engine
- Thermal Tec refrigerated sea water system with 7.5-ton capacity with hydraulic pump



- Packs approximately 12,000 pounds
- Asking \$145,000 Call Harvey Sookiayak at (907) 955-3331



#### F/V Silkie

- 32' aluminum sternpicker in Nome
- Built in 1983 by Rozema Boats
- Twin Detroit Diesel/Turbo
- 8.2-liter V-8 fuel miser
- Electronics include GPS, Furuno radar, depth-sounder and auto-pilot
- Packs approximately 12,000 pounds
- Asking \$95,000 Call Rich Ferry at (907) 443-2304.

#### Legals

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management F-22014

Alaska Native Claims Selection
Notice of decision approving lands for
conveyance
As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby
given that the Bureau of Land Management will issue an appealable decision to Bering Straits Native Corporation. The decision will approve the conveyance of the surface and subsurface estates in certain lands pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The lands are located north of Koyuk, Alaska, and aggregate 4.86 acres. Notice of the decision was published in the Fed-

eral Register on March 17, 2011. Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

- Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until April 18, 2011 to file an appeal.
- April 18, 2011 to file an appeal.

  2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.

  3. Notices of appeal transmitted by a contraction program and here for
- electronic means, such as fac simile or e-mail, will not be ac-

cepted as timely filed.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their

A copy of the decision may be obtained from: Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by tellecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Dina L. Torres Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Branch of Preparation and Resolution Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 3/31; 4/7-14-21

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

CASE NO: 2NO-11-00115CI
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

Jane A. Murphy-Olson. Current name of Adult Current name of Adult Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-11-00115CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Jane A. Murphy-Olson to Jane A. Murphy- A hearing on this request will be held on May 20, 2011 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

Case No. 2NO-11- 12 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Peter J. Adsuna has been appointed personal representative of the aboveentitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims

within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to Peter J. Adsuna, c/o
Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this 13th day of April, 2011. H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Representative, Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762

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PUBLIC HEARING ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION GOAL PROGRAM – RATING CRITERIA & AWARD PLAN FY '12

The public is invited to participate in a statewide teleconference to provide comments on the AHFC GOAL PROGRAM – RATING CRITERIA & AWARD PLAN FY 12
A public hearing will be held:

Tuesday, April 26, 2011, 3 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

AHFC Board Room

4300 Boniface Parkway, Anchorage
Persons unable to attend in person may participate by telephone. Please dial 1-877-873-8018; the "access code" to the hearing is 4823559. Proposed changes will become effective for the FY 2012 GOAL Cycle which will start in June 2011. The plan covers the allocation of three fund-ing sources, the Low Income Housing Tax Credit, the HOME Investment Partnership Act, and the Senior Citizens Housing Development Fund. All three programs are designed to provide affordable housing for lower income households, seniors and

special needs populations.

To access a copy of the 2010 Plan which will be

continued on page 14

#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

#### NOME PLANNING COMMISSION **Subdivision Application**

THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEAR-ING DURING THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SOLICIT COMMENTS ON THE SUBDIVISION AP-PLICATION:

Major Preliminary Plat Application - Camp 5 Subdivision - Alaska Gold A Replatting of USMS 329 Graham's Discovery on Flat Creek Placer, USMS 1262 Yellow Jacket Placer USMS 699 Discovery on Wonder Creek Place, USMS 1176, Mabel Bench Placer USMS 695, No 2 Below Discovery on Saturday Creek Placer, USMS 1116, Good Luck Placer, USMS 463, Crawford Fraction and No 4 Above Discovery on Holyoke Gulch Placer and USMS 776 Bessie Bench Placer

INTO

Tracts A and B of the Camp 5 Subdivision

**DATE MAY 3, 2011** TIME: 7:00 PM LOCATION: CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED AND ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

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#### **Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Aquaculture Association**

Is seeking people to serve on a steering committee to develop plans for a salmon enhancement program for Norton Sound. Interested persons should send a letter to:

NS/BSRAA, PO Box 478, Nome AK 99762

For more information call - 443-5352

4/21-28

## **Nome Joint Utility System**

2011 Construction Equipment & Trucks

#### Invitation to Bid

Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) is requesting sealed bids for the Dry Rental of Heavy Construction Equipment and Trucks for the 2011 construction season.

Bid documents are available at NJUS, 1226 Port Road, Nome, AK 99762, Contact the Utility Clerk at (907) 443-6587.

Sealed bids must be received by NJUS at the above address not later than 9:00 AM Alaska Time on Monday, May 2, 2011. Late bids will not be accepted.



NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

#### TRANSFER WITH SECURITY AGREEMENT

Tomter Enterprises, LLC., d/b/a Airport Pizza, located at 406 Bering Street, Nome, AK 99762 is applying for transfer of a Restaurant/Eating Place AS 04.11.100 liquor license to William F. Howell, Jr. d/b/a Airport Pizza located at 406 Bering Street, Nome, AK 99762.

The transferor/lessor retains a security interest in the liquor license which is the subject of the conveyance under the terms of AS 04.11.360 (4)(B); AS 04.11.670 and 13 AAC 104.107 and may, as a result, be able to obtain a retransfer of the license without satisfaction of other creditors.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507.

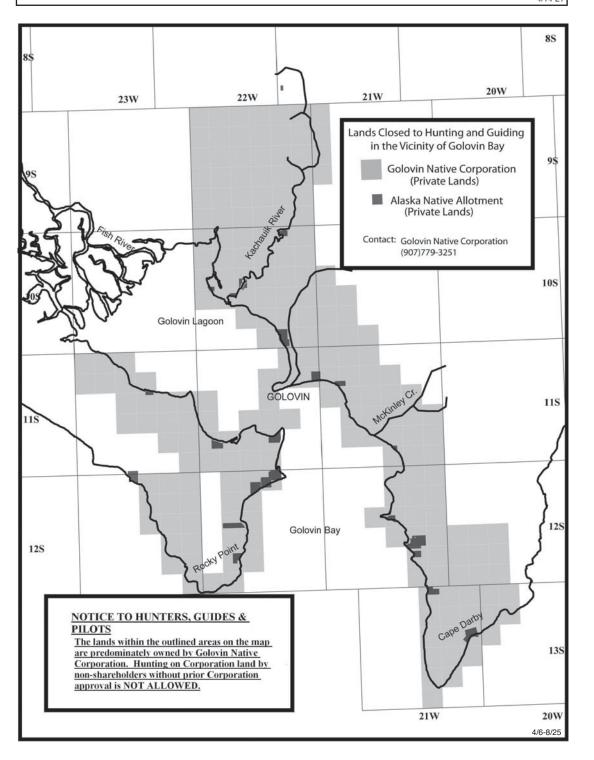


**Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's first quarter meetings. Please see the** schedule below for locations and times. Meetings held in Unalakleet.

Meetina: Location: Time: April 26, 2011 **Executive Committee Meeting** Memorial Hall 9:00 a.m. Finance Committee Meeting Memorial Hall 11:00 a.m. Fisheries Development Comm. Mtg. Memorial Hall 2:00 p.m. Memorial Hall Rules & Bylaws Committee Mtg. 4:00 p.m. April 27, 2011 **NSSP Working Group** Memorial Hall 9:00 a.m. Scholarship Committee Meeting Memorial Hall 10:30 a.m 1:00 p.m. Salmon Bycatch Workshop Memorial Hall April 28, 2011 Board of Director's Meeting 9:00 a.m. Memorial Hall April 29, 2011 Memorial Hall 9:00 a.m. Board of Director's Meeting

Portions of these meetings may be held in Executive session to conduct confidential business of the organization.

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## Compromise reached in coastal management bill

By Diana Haecker

The coastal management program that was about to sunset on July 1 is getting closer to being extended by six years. A compromise bill passed the Alaska House of Representatives last Saturday, with the companion bill SB 45 in the Senate Finance committee. The bill re-authorizes and amends the Alaska Coastal Management program, allowing the state and local coastal communities and interests to keep a seat at the table on coastal projects. The item was one of the 10 issues Governor Sean Parnell put in his proclamation to be addressed by the first special session of the legislature.

The coastal management program gives the state the right to review federal agency and federally permitted activities in coastal zones and was severely cut back in 2003 under Governor Frank Murkowski who, among other things, disbanded the coastal policy council. Without meaningful local input over federally permitted projects in coastal zones, legislators have tried to revamp the program for years now, but never came to a compromise until now.

The governor repeated last year's

argument that local communities should not have the power to veto a project, but that language was taken out of the bill he initially submitted. A House finance committee version of the bill was adopted that includes the creation of a nine-person Alaska Coastal Policy board - consisting of four state commissioners and five public members from coastal dis-

Rep. Neal Foster said he is confident that the bill strikes a good compromise, as the governor backed off on language that locals should not have veto power. The bill also did away with designated areas, where districts needed to define areas that caused rubs with the state over designations like subsistence or habitat. Foster said that the bill also included a mechanism to elevate complaints and made appeals to decisions possible. In terms of public involvement, Foster said he hasn't received any correspondence from individual constituents asking to beef up the program. "But I did receive a letter from the City of Nome expressing that they want to strengthen the coastal management program," Foster said.

North Slope borough mayor Edward Itta commented on the compromise, saying that he still has concerns with this bill, but he could support it since it made progress in two areas. "It helps bring local communities to the table, whereas for the past few years they have felt like they were pushed to the back of the room as big projects were planned for their communities," Itta said, addressing the House finance committee. Itta said he was pleased to see that the bill reconstitutes a coastal policy board. "It also establishes clearer mechanisms for the State and the districts to engage in the process leading to approved policies," Itta

A legislative audit of the ACMP presented to the legislature in December 2010 said the program is failing to meet its objective of building consensus on large development projects and confirms that changes to the program "have limited the ability of coastal resource districts to establish enforceable policies." Currently, there are 25 coastal resource districts with approved district coastal management plans. Prior to the ACMP's changes, their district plans had over 1,300 enforceable

With the Alaska coastal management program in place as is. Senator Donny Olson said prior to the House compromise, the Senate is prepared to let the ACMP sunset and hand control over to the federal government. Olson said that while this was not the preferred outcome, he was ready to let it happen if no meaningful local input mechanisms could be built into the bill. Olson said that it is crucial that an ACMP reform needed to include a coastal policy board to give coastal districts a voice at the table, and to ensure that coastal districts can create enforceable policies that address issues not covered by state or federal laws.

Foster pointed out that the bill is a compromise that forced all sides to give up something. Rep. Reggie Joule (D-Kotzebue) agreed. "I believe all sides negotiated their positions in good faith, and that we all came together in the end to stand up for our coastal communities," Joule said. "Our majority placed 'Responsible Resource Development' in our guiding principles and the ACMP is a check on development to do just that — make sure projects are vetted, not vetoed, by all parties who stand to gain or be impacted by develop-

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back in as part of the operating budget and funded by the general fund if donations or other funding didn't materialize took place. Amarok pointed out that the board would be meeting on April 26 where Wehde and Wojtanek would be pres-

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ent and they could make a decision. Nickels also thought it would be important to know if the two current JROTC instructors are planning on continuing with the program next

**Indirect costs** 

Nickels also asked about the \$40,000 loss in indirect costs for FY12. She wondered if the reason the school district hadn't recovered these costs was that it hadn't spent its grants out. It was suggested she email the question to Wojtanek for an answer.

#### Teacher hires; April 22 a school

Nome Board of Education unanimously approved three action items. They gave the Superintendent authority to hire at the Job Fair, which gives Wehde the ability to offer binding contracts to candidates immedi-They also approved two certified teacher contracts: one for Jeff Collins as a fourth grade teacher and one for Lilianne Hurell as an elementary SPED teacher. The third item was an amended school calendar with April 22 now a school day for students and Saturday, April 23

an in-service for teachers to accommodate a snow day school closure. A fourth action item, to approve a mini bus purchase, was tabled due to lack of information.

#### Nome Arts Council \$1,000 dona-

At the meeting's conclusion, several board members thanked Wehde and Wojtanek for their work on the budget and board member Betsy Brennan acknowledged Nome Arts Council's recent donation of \$1,000 to Nome Public Schools to be allocated for its Community Schools program.

#### Future meeting – April 26

Nome Board of Education's next scheduled meeting is April 26, 2011 - 5:30 p.m. at NES Library with scheduled topics of the FY12 Budget, Read 90 report and training budget, new teacher experience, Junior High counselor, breakfast program at NBHS and paraprofessional training with a special meeting afterwards to adopt an FY12 budget.

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#### Court

#### Week ending 4/15

J.G. Wentworth Origination, LLC vs. Cheemuk, Elmer; Structured Settlement - Superior Court

Wards Cove Packing Company d/b/a Nome Trading Co vs. Crisci, Laura; Debt - District Court

In the Matter of: Murphy-Olson, Jane A. New Name: Murphy, Jane A.; Change of Name of Adult

Saccheus, Lorraine Marlene vs. Daniels, Wade; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

**Small Claims** 

Credit Union1 vs. Bekoalok, Paul S.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert

Baker, Mai vs. Treen, Tamara; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Rhonda Weyiouanna (11/9/70); 2NO-11-25CR Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 1/1/11; 45 days, 42 days suspended; 3 days to serve; Report by 5pm on 4/16/11 to AMCC; Pay to: Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended, \$1500 due date: 9/15/12; Police Train ing Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Col lections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 5/13/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 8/12/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directions tives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment be-fore fine due date; Probation until 4/13/12; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol; Other: Do not enter bars or liquor stores, except for work purposes.

State of Alaska v. Rhonda Weyiouanna (11/9/70); 2NO-11-25CR Count 002: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 1/1/11; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/13/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store except for work purposes; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace of-

State of Alaska v. James Aningayou (1/11/51); Assault 4°; Date of offense 3/11/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days with all but time served suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/12/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Stewart Rock (10/9/88); 2NO-10-764CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Burglary 1; Charge 002: Possession of Burglary Tools; Charge 003: Criminal Mischief 4; Filed by the DAs Office 4/12/11. State of Alaska v. Stewart Rock (10/9/88); 2NO-11-156CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Theft; Charge 002: Theft; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Stuart Rock (10/9/88): 2NO-11-156CR Count 3: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 3/15/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days with 0 suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC (consecutive to time on 2UT-10-118CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 sus-

pended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Bessie H. Nakak (7/7/85); Assault 4°; DV; Date of of-

fense: 2/28/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days with 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/12/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Roland Lockwood (4/24/90); 2UR-10-5CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822319; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 18 months, the balance of the sentence, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An-

State of Alaska v. Roland Lockwood (4/24/90); 2NO-11-97CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Attempted Burglary; Charge 002: Criminal Mischief; Filed by the DAs Office 4/12/11.
State of Alaska v. Thomas Ilmar (2/25/78); Notice of Dismissal; Charge

001: Assault 4; Count 002: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Melinda Erickson (3/6/75); DUI; Date of offense: 9/11/10; 120 days, 100 days suspended; 20 days to serve; Report by 4/29/11 to AMCC; Pay to: Clerk of Court: Fine \$3000 with \$0 suspended, \$3000 due date: 4/13/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Cost of Impris onment: \$1467 (2nd offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other IS within 30 days: Complete screening, evaluation and mended program; Program may include residential treatment plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 5/13/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 8/12/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation until 4/13/12; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Ellen Kullukhon (1/1/59); Dismissal; Forgery 2°; Charge Number 1; Theft 2°; Charge Number 2; Filed by the DAs Office 4/12/11. State of Alaska v. Galen L. Doty (2/24/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822778; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Do not possess/consume alcohol or be where alcohol is sold or consumed; Shall receive assessment for alcohol or substance abuse treatment, within 30 days from today's date (4/11/11), and follow any recommendations; Must pay suspended \$100 ail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and condi tions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

State of Alaska v. Robert Milton (3/30/88); 3AN-07-3267CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation: ATN: 110203686; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 4 months; Seaside Residential Center recommended; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in ef-

State of Alaska v. Robert W. Milton (3/30/88); 3AN-08-3845CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110947221; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Didacus Snowball (9/13/62); 2NO-11-71CR Assault 4° DV; Date of offense: 1/13/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: Case No. 2NO-11-84CR; Any appear-

ance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 270 days sus-

pended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/11/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testng at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol, and not be where alcohol is present; Alcohol Assessment by 5/15/11; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Didacus Snowball (9/13/62); 2NO-11-84CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Charge 002: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 4/11/11 State of Alaska v. Stephan Apangalook (6/13/90); Possession, Control, or

Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 12/5/10; Plea Agreement; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended: Surcharge must be paid if probation revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge (Habitual only): \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Other: Defendant is ordered complete any recommended alcohol treatment and follow up; Probation until 4/14/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by counselor; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume contr olled substance

holic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. Thomas Asila (6/6/85); 2NO-11-183CR Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 4/11/11; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Report immediately: Pay to: Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended, \$1500 due date: 8/15/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due: Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 5/13/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 8/15/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 18 months until 10/13/12; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol; Other: Do not enter any bars or liquor stores.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Asila (6/6/85); 2NO-11-183CR Count 002: Driv-

ing Without Valid License; Date of offense: 4/11/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 18 months, until 10/13/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 18 months from date of this judgment

State of Alaska v. Eileen Abruska (5/12/78); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 4/13/11.

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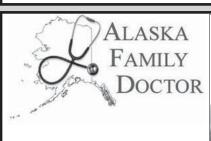
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## "The eating place" finds sense of place in subsistence lifestyles

By Diana Haecker

The Alaska Design Forum, in an effort to reach out to rural communities, staged a week-long event in Nome that centered around food as a conversation starter and the most primal gathering to share a meal, hold a conversation and thus form community.

The statewide project called "Common Space" took place in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Homer and Nome at the same time. Every town had a different project going that examined how common space is used in communities. In Nome, the project was to create a common space with food. Michael Gerace with the Alaska Design Forum, and New Jersey architects Iain Kerr and Petia Morozov traveled to Nome in their search to find a place where a

community still uses methods of hunting and gathering to subsist and therefore has a sense of place and a connectedness to it.

We found that the practices of subsistence living and gathering create a community and that the methods of hunting, gathering and sharing are fundamental to people's sense of and belonging to a place," said Michael Gerace.

In most of the world people are removed from growing, harvesting and hunting food. "It's like you're not living of the planet anymore but just on it," Gerace said. As most of the food is mass-produced in large factories, the individual is only coming into play at the checkout lane in the supermarket at the end of the food chain. Gerace reasoned that as a result, people become separate from

their place and thus are no longer aware even of who they are. "We found in Nome, that people are truly of their place," Gerace said. The architects received a crash course in subsistence foods from Marie Tozier and went ptarmigan hunting with two of her sons. Richard Beneville connected the artists with many Nomeites, and they received subsistence food items and stories from Jim Stimpfle, Robin Thomas, Karen Olanna and Brian Weyiouanna, among others. They hosted three dinners for the community, culminating in a feast of subsistence food in which the donated 'raw' food items were turned into rabbit pie, ptarmigan on potato, fish pie from halibut and cod, caribou stew and sausage from ptarmigan liver.

The architects tried to find an-

swers in Nome that could, in good subsistence style, be shared with the rest of the world. They plan to produce a cookbook for Nome named "The Eating Place" with Nome recipes, stories and photos and metaphysical commentary. "It actually is more a field guide to future food ways," added Gerace. The second component is a website that would become a living document as it's updated with more stories, recipes and

videos from Nomeites. They found that while subsistence is nothing new for people of the region, the lessons learned from it could be applied anywhere in the world. Ptarmingan hunting in New Jersey? "No, in the urban environment the same methods are not possible, but we can create possibilities for a culture that supports eco-systems and that helps generate a sense of place and awareness of it,' said Gerace.



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NIGGIVIK MEANS 'EATING PLACE' - Petia Morozov serves caribou stew, rabbit pie and halibut chowder to Nome resident Lucy Koyuk at the XYZ on Friday night.



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HUNTERS - Jared and Quinn Tozier pose with their catch during a ptarmigan hunting trip.

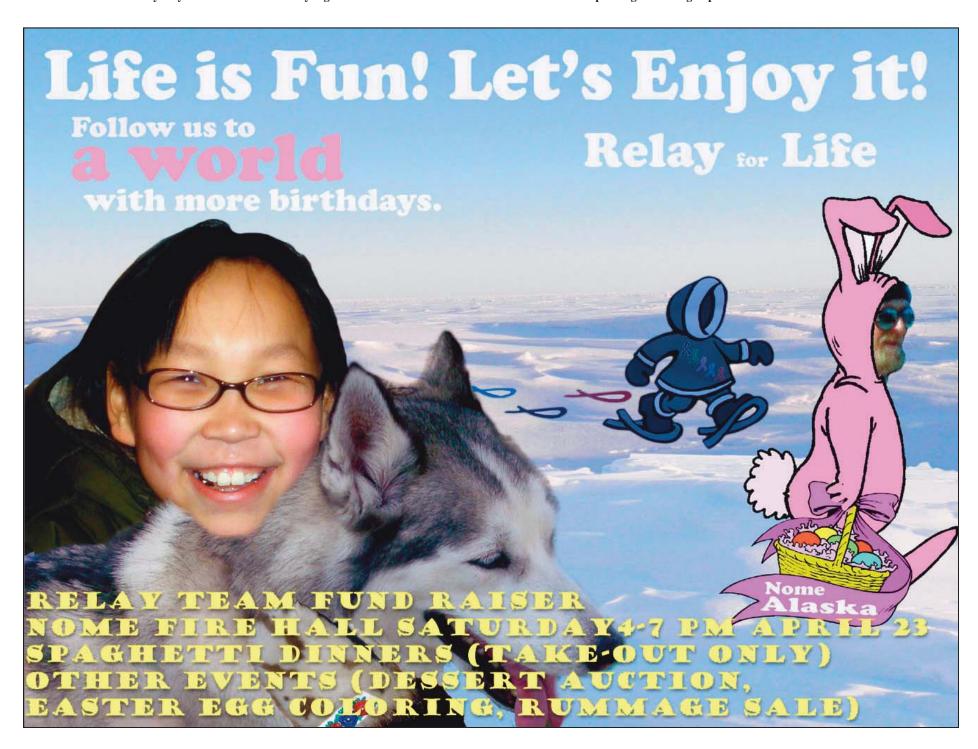




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GET READY, GET SET - 2011 Cannonball racers make a dash for their snowmachines at the Easter Sunday race start at the Nome Causeway.

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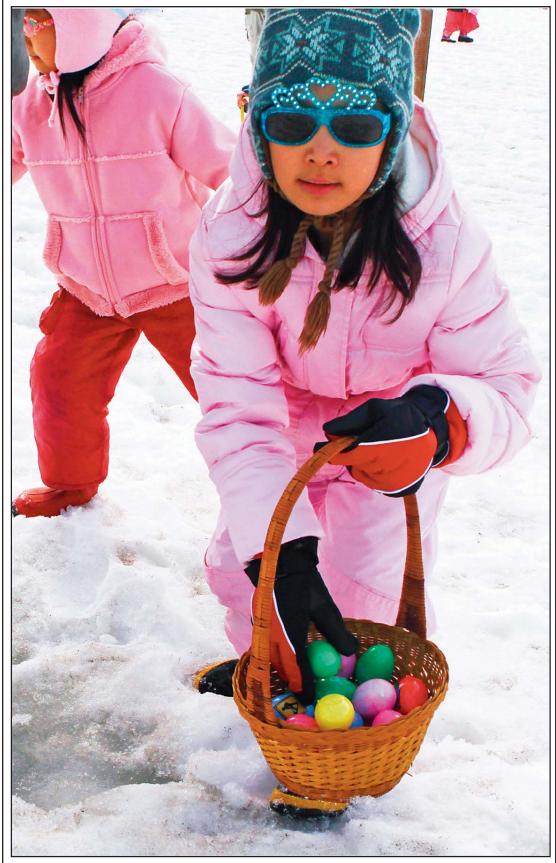


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GATHERING EGGS— Cathy Nguyen, 5, finds a clutch of Easter eggs in Anvil City Square on Easter Sunday. The Easter Bunny was quite generous to Nome children. The Community Easter Egg hunt was sponsored by the Arctic Native Brotherhood Trust. See more photos inside this issue.

## City Council mulls sales tax revisions

## Council considers ban on smoking in all public places

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Common Council moved the much-discussed revision of the city sales tax code closer to completion at a meeting on Monday. The council heard first reading of an ordinance to amend the existing sales tax ordinance and voted unanimously to advance it to second reading, a public hearing and final action at the next regular meeting.

Brooks Chandler, the city's attorney, prepared the proposed ordinance based on a draft by John P. Johns, a certified public accountant who developed the revisions under contract with the city and in consultation with the council at two work sessions. Chandler described the following sales tax code changes in the

proposed ordinance in a memo to City Manager Josie Bahnke dated April 19.

Section 1 adds an exemption required by state law to the city's sales tax code. The exemption applies to sales made to general contractors for use on state awarded construction projects. Subcontractors are not required to add tax to the invoice they submit to the general contractor. However, subcontractors will have to pay tax on purchases they make themselves. The exemption does not apply to federally funded projects, nor does it apply to projects that contain state funding but are awarded by someone other than the state.

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## NJUS set to approve spending plan

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Joint Utility System board met in work session April 19 to look over a business plan and budget for next year. The draft budget shows in summary total revenue of \$13.6 million and total ex-

penses minus depreciation of \$12.9 million, leaving a net margin of around \$685,391. Figuring in depreciation of \$4.9 million leaves a deficit of about \$4.2 million.

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#### Senate and House in stalemate over capital budget

By Diana Haecker

Entering the second week of the special legislative session, bills that were caught in the logjam caused by the capital budget impasse between the Alaska Senate and the House of Representatives were passed through both chambers. Among those bills was the extension of the Regulatory Commission of Alaska, establishing the fourth Saturday of July as Ted Stevens Day, and the supplemental budget for FY 2011 to fund shortfalls in this year's budget.

The biggest items still left to be done are the fiscal year 2012 capital budget and the Alaska Coastal Management plan. While negotiations between House Representatives and Senators are ongoing, the logjam did not break over Easter weekend.

On Friday, the Senate Finance

Committee revised the capital budget and offered some compromise after negotiations with the House. The sticking points were the

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#### Letters -

Dear Editor,

We read your article about our project in the paper. Thanks so much for giving "Eating Place" coverage and for featuring that lovely photo of the Tozier boys!

There are two significant points we'd like corrected if possible:

- There is no mention that we, Petia Morozov and Iain Kerr, are two members of the artist collective called SPURSE. It was SPURSE who was commissioned by Alaska Design Forum to develop a project in Nome, not us as individuals.

Michael Gerace is a member of Alaska Design Forum, and acted as liaison and project coordinator for our project. He is not a member of SPURSE.

Thanks for your understanding! Best,

Petia Morozov of SPURSE

Dear Editor,

This is a special report on the City of Dillingham and their unannounced spring water games. If you plan on visiting Dillingham you

should be aware of the water along the side of the road- and young drivers. During the spring it is widely know in Dillingham not to walk on the side of the road. As a recent visitor to Dillingham, I experienced the game of Splash first hand, and I learned afterwards through talking with locals that many of them have been on the losing end of this game. Keep in mind that it doesn't matter which side of the road, or which way you're walking. The opposing team I like to call the "Hooligans" are still in Dillingham and working hard looking for new victims. As of this past week the Hooligans are 3 and visiting teachers 0. Here are a few problems that I have with this game. The Hooligans never give the visitors a chance to splash them back, and the city doesn't provide a rental hooptie so that we can join in on the fun. At the very least, if this game is going to continue, visitors should have warning signs of all game areas so we can wear wetsuits

Greg Puryear, Tuntutuliak, AK

Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

NOME CAR WASH - Nome drivers cope with break-up lakes on Front Street. Drivers are careful and courteous when passing pedestrians.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

## **Editorial**

Big Bad Bullies

We try to discourage bullying in our children. Parents, teachers and fellow students try all they can to educate and advocate against it. We attempt to stamp it out in our schools and it pops up in Juneau. The halls of the state capitol are bursting with bullies.

How are we going to get rid of it in our schools when the governor of Alaska threatens to kill funding for projects in the districts of state legislators who don't vote for the governor's oil tax incentive bill? Of course the legislators, not to be caught on the wrong side of the bully stick, tied the governor's energy projects to an oil barrel and twisted the knots. Maybe turnabout is fair play.

It seems like not much was accomplished in the 90-day-wonder session. Yeah, we got a second verse to the State Flag Song, and some kind of Public Garden Day. So what's with the 90-day sessions? They seem so useless; yet think of all the overtime pay for an extra session. Maybe we could even have some bipartisan civility if the session was 120 days. The extra month would perhaps encourage some serious legislation instead of intransigence, petty bickering and bullying. -N.L.M.-



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## A Look at the Past



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100 YEARS AGO - The cutter Bear in the Nome roadstead on June 23, 1911.

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## Alaska State News

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### Energy bill passes Legislature

proposed Susitna hydroelectric power project has passed the Legislature. A bill gives the Alaska Energy Authority the statutory powers to file a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission preliminary permit application for the controversial Susitna damming project. Senate Bill 42 also included \$25 million for weatherization programs and \$25 million for the Renewable Energy Fund for projects in areas with the highest energy costs in the state; \$10 million for the Southeast Energy Fund to assist with energy projects in the region; \$34 million for the Power Cost Equalization Program; and more than \$15 million for rural power system upgrades and bulk fuel storage to bring down the cost of diesel power generation.

The governor champions the Susitna hydro project because it is speculated that it could help the state reach the goal of getting 50 percent of its energy from renewable and alternative energy sources by 2025. Proponents of the project anticipate stable and cheap energy for the Railbelt and the creation of jobs. Although support was widespread in committee hearings, some legislators raised concerns. Rep. Les Gara asked about fisheries impacts and Rep. Mike Doogan questioned the hefty \$5 billion construction bill and funding thereof. Rep. Bryce Edgmon asked how rural Alaskans could benefit from the project that would serve the railbelt

The final version of SB 42 includes a requirement for a "Susitna River Power Project annual report" to the legislature. Both chambers passed the bill in last week's special session. Rural Alaska's energy needs were only mentioned in reference to how lower Railbelt energy rates would benefit the Power Cost Equalization benefits paid to subsidize the high cost of energy in rural communities. The governor requested \$65.7 million for further studies, but the money is part of the capital budget, which is at the center of the impasse between House and Senate.

#### Arrests made in child pornography cases

Last week, the Anchorage Police Department cyber crimes unit arrested two men in separate cases on charges of distribution of child pornography. Police arrested 51-year-old Anchorage resident Jeffrey Vancamp, charging him with two counts of distribution of child pornography and one count of the online enticement of a minor. His bail was set at \$20,000. The investigation crossed state borders when APD was informed by the Tallapoosa County Sheriff's Department in Dadeville, Alabama that a male using the screen name "poetryman1232005" communicating in chat rooms and via cell phone text messages with a 14-year-old female from Alabama. He was identified as Jeffrey Vancamp. The man chatted and sent images of child sexual exploitation including children as young as about 5 years old. Vancamp allegedly also sent child sexual exploitation images over the Internet to a person living in Seward.



In a separate case, APD's Cyber Crimes unit arrested 23-year-old Anchorage resident William E. Riddles II, charging him with one count of distribution of child pornography and two counts of the possession of child pornography. His bail was set at \$5,000. APD detective Mark Thomas was working undercover and received 28 images and videos of child pornography from Riddles. Riddles computer was searched and hundreds of images and videos of Child Pornography were found, some with children as young as 4 or 5 years old. The Anchorage Police Department is looking for any other possible victims related to these

information that could lead to the identification of other victims of these crimes. Case detective Mark Thomas can be reached at (907)

#### Conservationists challenge state over critical habitat

The fight over critical habitat for polar bears and Cook Inlet beluga whales continues as conservation organizations intervened in lawsuits that challenge federal protection of the species. The Center for Biological Diversity, Defenders of Wildlife and Greenpeace intervened in a lawsuit to defend polar bear critical habitat against challenges from oil companies and the state of Alaska. The Center also notified the federal Fish and Wildlife Service to sue the agency for failing to protect the Pacific walrus under the Endangered Species Act, despite finding that the walrus is threatened with extinction because of climate change. On Feb. 8, the Service designated the Pacific walrus as a "candidate" species under the Endangered Species Act, which means the walrus could wait indefinitely for protection.

The Alaska Oil and Gas Association and the state of Alaska are challenging the Interior Department's 2010 designation of more than 120 million acres of critical habitat for the polar bear in Arctic Alaska. They complain that the protections for polar bear habitat will be an impediment to oil drilling in the Arctic.

The Alaska Oil and Gas Association and the state of Alaska filed their challenges to polar bear habitat in federal district court in Alaska last month. Alaska Native corporations separately notified Interior of their intent to challenge the critical habitat rule but to date have not filed a lawsuit. The Legislature on Monday passed a resolution that opposes the designation by the Oceanic Atmospheric Administration of 3,016 square miles of upper Cook Inlet and Kachemak Bay as critical habitat for beluga whales.

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#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April 28 - May 4, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

Nome Public Schools

Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home

Prematernal Home

Nome Rec Center

Pool

TIME

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

7 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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#### Thursday, April 28 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: Turkey and noodles \*Lunch Laps

\*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym \*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care class \*Medicaid/Denail Kid Care class
\*CPR for Infants and Children video
\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Open Gym
\*Lap Swim
\*Nome Food Bank
\*\*Nome Food Bank

\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Water Aerobics \*World Dance with Seiii \*Thrift Shop

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time

\*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish:

"CAMP class
"Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
"Worth the Trip
"Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
"Zumba with Elizabeth M.
"Open Gym
"Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
"Youth Climbing (9 & older)
"Advanced Tae Kwon Do
"Tae Kwon Do with Day

Tae Kwon Do with Dan

\*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

Sloppy joe on a roll \*Open Gym \*NACTEC Swim

\*CAMP class

Nome Rec Center Pool Pool

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> Friday, April 29 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

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#### Nome Rec Center Saturday, April 30

\*UMW Thrift Shop \*Open Gym

\*Play it Safe: What You Should Know Prematernal Home About RSV video \*SIDS: Reducing the Risk video

Nome Rec Center

Methodist Church

Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, May 1

\*Water Aerobics \*Happy Healthy Babies and Moms \*Vaccines and Your Baby video \*Open Gym \*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie \*Open Swim \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim \*Water Polo \*Pick-up Women's Basketball

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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#### Monday, May 2

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
To be determined
\*Open Gym
\*Pediatric CPR video
\*Breastfeeding video
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Water Aerobics
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting

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#### Tuesday, May 3 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: \*Lunch Laps
\*Tennis
\*NACTEC Swim

\*NACTEC Swim Pool
\*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
\*WIC class Prematernal Home
\*Care for a Sick Child Prematernal Home
\*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Lap Swim Pool
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. Nome Rec Center
\*Nome Food Bank Pool
\*Nome Food Bank Pool
\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie Nome Rec Center
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#### Wednesday, May 4 Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: To be deteremined \*Baby Bottle Tooth Decay video \*Open Gym \*Rotary Club \*NACTEC Swim \*Be Who You Are video

\*Be Who You Are video
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
Nome Rec Center
Nome Rec Center
Nome Rec Center Intermediate Baton \*Family Swim \*Advanced Tae Kwon Do \*Tae Kwon Do \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center
\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B. Nome Rec Center

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#### Council

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Section 2 says the clerk or assessor has authority to make an initial determination whether an exemption applies. Section 3 increases the fee for a sales tax license to \$25.

Section 4 adds a specific reference to bingo and pull tab sales to the section on reports from those involved in charitable gaming.

Section 5 adds a section allowing for the filing of an amended return.

Section 6 adds a section allowing a limited possibility to obtain an extension of time to file a return.

Section 7 adds a section restricting use of information on sales tax returns and requiring that returns be kept confidential.

Section 8 adds a section specifying how partial payments of overdue tax are allocated between delinquent tax, penalty and interest.

Section 9 clarifies that no more than a 15 percent penalty may be assessed on tax more than three months overdue. The existing language did not have an explicit cap on penalty. This section also increases interest on overdue tax payments to the maximum rate allowed by law-15 percent.

Section 10 replaces the current provisions for the estimation of tax in instances where no return has been filed. The procedure for accomplishing this is made more specific, and the possibility of obtaining a review of the estimate by the city manager in an informal hearing has been added.

Section 11 adds sections related to audits which allow the city to have a tax collector reimburse the city for the cost of an audit if an under reporting of tax due is discovered. It also allows for an appeal of audit conclusions to the city manger.

Section 12 replaces existing language on remedies with much more detailed procedures for fines, tax liens, acts constituting violations of the sales tax code and civil penalties available in addition the 15 percent penalty.

Section 13 changes code language regarding where a sale occurs. The current code places a sale in Nome if any "constituent part" of the transaction took place within city limits – a somewhat nebulous concept. The removal of this language may increase the number of situations in which the taxability of a transaction is not clear because some of the work performed or materials supplied was done outside Nome boundaries. In part to limit the number of potentially ambiguous transactions, subsection (b) has been modified to eliminate the tax exemption for goods and materials delivered outside city boundaries to other places in Alaska. Now the out of town delivery must also be out of state.

"This is our proposal for simplifying this section, not the proposal of Mr. Johns," Chandler wrote. "We make it simply because the underlying reason for exempting these types

of transactions to begin with was based on federal constitutional notions regarding interstate commerce which we do not believe are applicable entirely in state transaction. We also considered where there was a connection between out of town but within Alaska sales and the City and believe such a connection does exist by reason of Nome's status as a regional hub for Norton Sound communities.'

Section 14 adds definitions that are intended to increase clarity.

Section 15 allows the city manager to adopt regulations interpreting the sales tax code.

#### **Smoking pollution control**

The council heard first reading of an ordinance to regulate smoking in eating establishments, public buildings and taxis and moved it forward to second reading, a public hearing and final action at the next regular meeting by a 5-1 vote. Councilman Stan Andersen voted no. The ordinance would amend Title 10 of the Nome Code of Ordinances by adding a new Chapter 10.50 titled "Smoking pollution control.'

The proposed ordinance quotes legislative findings on health hazards induced by breathing secondhand tobacco smoke. "...The City Council hereby finds that it is in the [interest of] public health, safety, and welfare to supplement State regulation of the use of tobacco and tobacco products by regulating their use in eating establishments, places of employment, public buildings, and taxicabs within the city of Nome," the statement concludes.

The proposed ordinance provides a detailed list of places where smoking is prohibited. The list includes all enclosed public places within the City of Nome and all enclosed areas that are places of employment, including office buildings, hotels, restaurants, bars, medical facilities, stores and all other types of busi-

#### Other actions by council

The council approved a resolution extending the term of the city's memorandum of understanding with Victoria Erickson as ambulance chief of the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Dept. from May 12, 2011 through May 12, 2013 with a monthly stipend of \$500. The city entered into a memorandum of understanding with Erickson on May 11, 2009 for a two-year term.

The council adopted a resolution requesting FY1 12 payment in lieu of taxes funding from the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development. The Payment in Lieu of Taxes program for cities in the unorganized borough is funded through the U.S. Dept. of Interior. State law and program regulations require the governing body of a city to adopt a resolution requesting payment and certifying that certain minimum standards have been met.

The council waived a fee of \$700

for use of the Mini-Convention Center from April 20-23 for the Nome-Beltz High School junior class prom and the junior high school spring

Council members considered recommendations from the Nome Planning Commission for traffic changes on the Nome Bypass Road. The commission recommended that (1) the Bypass Road from the intersection of the Bob Blodgett highway to East Front Street be posted as a 25 mile per hour road; (2) a four-way stop intersection be developed at East Seventh Avenue and East N Street; and (3) a four-way stop intersection be developed at East G Street and East Sixth Avenue.

Councilman Jerald Brown made a motion to adopt the first two recommendations from the commission. Andersen said the public should first have an opportunity to consider the recommendations. Brown withdrew

#### **Bowling alley opens**

The renovated bowling alley at the Nome Recreation Center will open April 29 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will operate during those hours every Thursday, Friday and Saturday during May, Bahnke announced. She said Wally Johnson has been hired to manage the bowling alley. Rec Cen-

ter Director Chip Leeper said predrilled house bowling balls and bowling shoes are available. Bowlers will be charged \$4 per game and \$2 for shoe rental, he added.

#### **Upcoming events**

A meeting of the Nome Planning Commission is scheduled May 3 at 7 p.m. The Nome Port Commission will hold its first meeting of the year on May 4 at 5:30 p.m.

The city's annual spring clean-up is scheduled May 28 through June 5. To arrange for pickup of your items, call 443-Nome May 31-June 3, or before 1 p.m. on June 4. The city provides U-Call, We Haul service for Nome residents only. Service is not provided for rental properties or remodel jobs.

Dump trucks will be located at the Icy View Fire Hall, East End Park, Nome Elementary School parking lot, Recycling Center and Belmont Point on Saturday and Sunday, May 28-29 and June 4-5. Each bag collected earns a chance to win prizes. Those who collect 15 or more bags will get a chance to win one of five bicycles.

The Lions Club will distribute free hot dogs and pop to all yellow bag cleaners on June 4 from noon to 5 p.m. at Anvil City Square, with a prize drawing at 5:15 p.m.

#### Norway tour postponed

Mayor Denise Michels said a public policy tour of Norway hosted by the Institute of the North and scheduled for April 30 through May 8 has been postponed, perhaps until August, because the Alaska Legislature is still in session. Fourteen legislators including Rep. Neal Foster of Nome are listed among confirmed participants in the tour in a draft itinerary included in the council's meeting packet. Tour participants are to examine the Norway model in energy, natural resources, economic development, public finance and government while visiting several cities and meeting heads of govern-

Michels received an invitation to join the tour in January, and last month the council approved funds for her and a council member to participate in the tour at a cost of about \$3,000 each. Councilman Jim West is listed among tour participants, as is Utility Manager John Handeland.

#### **Executive session**

The council met in executive session to discuss "Real property issues" following the regular meeting.





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# Small-scale wind for rural homes

By Sandra L. Medearis

Here's an easy riddle for anyone who attended the recent annual energy symposium: What weighs about a hundred pounds, costs around \$500 to make at home, can be fairly easily repaired and needs no fossil fuel to operate—just wind?

No clue? OK, what could go to camp this summer in the pickup truck to provide power or pump water and power equipment? What could go to winter camp to provide lighting?

OK, more clues: What could be built in the shop or garage, be easily installed in the back yard to reduce pollution and lower residential dependence on oil, coal, gas, and public power generation?

What the heck, this will give it

THIS IS HOW THIS WORKS (top, left)—Dayne Ellanna, who grew up in Nome and now lives in Fairbanks, demonstrates a homemade wind turbine he and a colleague designed with students at UAF Community and Technology, Instrumentation and Power Generation Programs.

LOOK, LOOK! (bottom, left)—As fuel prices rise, this inexpensive wind turbine drew a crowd at a workshop April 20 and left them wanting more; Carol Gales, program developer at NW Campus promised to bring the builders back for a hands-on workshop.

away: What was the hottest item on display at a Northwest Campus workshop last Wednesday evening during Energy Summit III, built by former Nome-Beltz student Dwayne Ellanna with his students?

You got it! The 1.1 kilowatt wind turbine is good for all the above. About 40 people attended the workshop April 20 to watch Ellanna demonstrate the home manufacture of the wind machine and then went into the parking lot to see it in operation.

Ellanna had an attentive audience taking notes as the specter of \$6-\$7 fuel oil and higher electrical power prices loom over the this summer's fuel barge arrivals. Testing of the turbine for efficiency and durability is in progress. Ellanna and his students have larger models on the workbench for 3kw, 5kw and 7kw scale.

About 40 to 50 people attended the two-day energy symposium sponsored by Nome Chamber of Commerce in partnership with Kawerak, Inc. and Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation. The summit's mission was to give information to villages that they need to get started on strategic energy planning to increase their chances for success in funding for energy efficiency, conservation and local and renewable energy projects.

Ellanna, systems administrator of UAF Geophysical Institute and adjunct instructor with UAF Community and Technical College Process Technology, Instrumentation and Power Generation Programs and Brian Ellingson, program coordinator for the school, and member of the Alaska Process Industries Career Consortium both emphasized the need for training people, especially local people who want to create and maintain innovative energy projects.

"After our training, you can go to work at a number of installations on common technologies," Ellingson said.

Doug Johnson of Nome Joint Utility System agreed that training needs to go hand-in-hand with the new technologies.

"We spend a lot on technology and not enough on people," he said. "You have to bring people in to perform operations that are not that complicated."

Ellanna commented that portable computers and software as well as portable labs can go to sites for training.

"Finding talented individuals in this industry is the biggest obstacle," Kirk Garoutte of Susitna Energy Systems, said.

Process technicians and operators may also work in many industries including oil and gas production, chemical manufacture, petroleum refining, mining and milling, power generation and utilities, waste and water treatment, seafood and other processing.







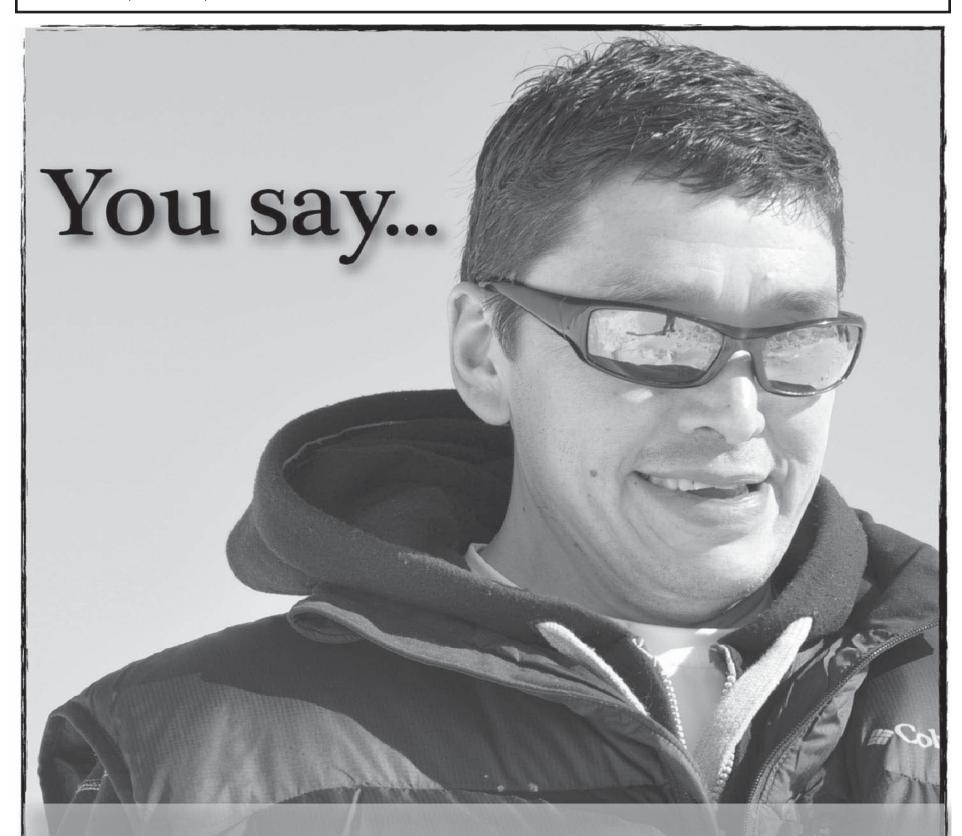
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BLUE JAYS (top left to right)-Miranda Lupie, Nick David III, Cody McIntyre, Tom Smith, Williann Frank. Bottom L-R: Kathleen Daniel, Anna Pavila, Kristy Simon, Nicole Sugar, Sophie Tuday.

## Blue Jays return to the nest

By Greg Puryear

The Region 1 Music Festival took place in Dillingham April 13-16. This year's festival was open to a vast geographic area, says Ricky Lind, music director of Dillingham High School. Ricky sent out invitations to schools from Barrow to the Aleutian Islands. He wanted to see if he could get more schools from his and other school districts that do not usually send choirs or bands to the spring festival.

This year there were seven schools: Bethel Regional High, Dillingham Middle High School, King Cove School, Kotzebue High School, Nome-Beltz High School, Unalakleet High School, and Lewis Angapak Memorial School in Tuntutuliak. This is the second year that the Tuntutuliak Blue Jay Choir has traveled to the Region 1 Music Festival.

Most bands/choirs arrived Wednesday afternoon to start a rigorous rehearsal schedule that started at 8 a.m. Thursday morning, and worked eight-hour days. Every year there are guest professionals who work hard to prepare students for a mass band or mass choir concert at the end of the festival on Saturday night. This year's guest choir director, Dr. Jaunelle Celaire, came from Fairbanks, and the guest conductor, Mr. Dale Tumey, from Anchorage. The participants had special things to do in the evenings like watch a live recording of Beyonce, a movie night, and a dance Saturday night.

The Blue Jays really learned a lot this year, and worked hard to stay eligible for all of their activities. They have performed a winter concert at ball games, Region 1 Music Festival, and soon the spring concert at home. This year they have grown musically, and from this last festival they have brought home more tips to build all levels of singers. Their teacher says he is very proud to watch them build their minds, skills and memories.

# D.A.R.E. and Eddie the Eagle tour region

By Gloria Ann Karmun

Drug Abuse Resistance Education, Daren the DARE Lion and Eddie the Eagle, recently conducted a mini tour of the region visiting Brevig Mission, Teller, Shishmaref, Little Diomede and Wales.

DARE Program Coordinator Naomi Sweetman, Nome Alaska State Troopers School Resource Officers Sergeant Andrew Merrill and Trooper Aileen Witrosky accompanied the lion and eagle to the respective school sites promoting safety issues geared toward elementary age children.

Local School Resource Officers include Merrill, Witrosky and Trooper Anne Sears. Eddie the Eagle is sponsored by the Nome Sportsmanship Association and the Nome Friends of the NRA. Eddie the Eagle's focus is for school age children to learn gun safety.



Photo by Trooper Aileen Witrosky

HIGH FIVE-Eddie the Eagle gets up close and personal with the Shishmaref students after they cite the pledge "Stop, Don't Touch, Leave the Area, Tell An Adult!"





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## Feds seek input to shape ocean policy

By Diana Haecker

Changes in the warming Arctic and the need for a cohesive policy safeguarding the oceans, coasts and Great Lakes rose to the attention of the White House and with an executive order President Barack Obama last year established an ocean policy task force that was charged to come up with recommendations to maintain the health of ocean and coastlines in the US.

The National Ocean Council was formed and part of their work is now to formulate an arctic strategic action plan on how to best deal with changes affecting the warming arc-

Last week, the U.S. Arctic Research Commission and Alaska Center for Climate Assessment and Policy at the University of Alaska Fairbanks held a webinar to inform coastal Alaskans and the public about the arctic strategic action plan and to solicit input on what is important to them and why. UAF's Brooke Gamble said that more than 230 participants from federal agencies, Canada and Alaska state agencies as well as non-profit organizations tuned in.

Dr. Mary Boatman with the National Ocean Council and Dr. Cheryl Rosa of the US Arctic Research Commission gave a power-point presentation that outlined the Arctic strategic action plan in the making.

Given that climate change has a more dramatic impact on polar regions than temperate climate zones, the arctic faces challenges of thawing permafrost, deteriorating multiyear sea ice, coastal erosion and sea ice loss. The council has the marching orders to address a few things in their action plan: how to conserve, protect and sustainably manage arctic coastal and ocean resources, respond to the risk of increased pollution and other environmental degradation on humans and marine species and safeguard living marine resources.

Also, according to the final recommendations by the ocean task force, the plan should include arctic region collaboration between nations to respond to emergencies and improve the scientific understanding of the Arctic eco-system.

As melting ice increases access to

the arctic, multinational resource development corporations and the tourism and transportation industry are poised to take advantage of it. At stake is balancing these added pressures with subsistence resources that sustain local communities along the coast.

The National Ocean Council proposed in their webinar to develop an integrated Arctic observing network, to study arctic change and conduct mapping and charting.

One of the goals is to promote stewardship of the arctic seas and to encourage sustainable resource development. Part of the plan is also to gather observations of changes in weather patterns, pollution and ocean acidification, and to find out how fisheries, subsistence resources and coastal communities are affected.

The National Ocean Council plans to release the draft strategic action plans in the summer of 2011 and then asks the public for more comments. The administration accepts comments on the arctic strategic action plan on their website at www.whitehouse.gov/administration/eop/oceans/comment.



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BRACE YOURSELF-Jade Green positions himself while taking a very small jump during the Nome Cannonball Race.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

IN TOO DEEP (top, right)-Becoming a bit too wet to go on, Cameron Iyatunguk pulls out of the race.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

UNFORTUNATE DELAYED START-Spectators help Colton West start his machine as Official Race Marshall Kevin Bahnke looks on.



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MAKING BUBBLES — Alohna Johnson, 3, makes some soap bubbles with help from her dad, Boogles Johnson, during the Easter Egg Hunt on Anvil City Square, April 24.

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# Denali Commission holds listening session in Nome

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Denali Commission, a project pushed by late Sen. Ted Stevens, has leveraged over several billion dollars from federal and other sources to support health care, transportation, education, energy, housing and training projects in rural Alaska. State of Alaska has invested over \$2 billion in infrastructure development in Denali Commission program areas.

Since its start in 1998, the Commission has provided or facilitated millions of dollars for projects in Nome. On April 20, the Commission held a listening session in Nome to see what is envisioned as the body's role in delivery of federal services, projects and programs to rural Alaska in the future in response to three questions:

• Why is the Denali Commission

important to rural Alaska?

 What recommendations would you make as to the manner in which the Denali Commission does business?

• What should the future role and/or focus of the Denali Commission be in rural Alaska?

Denali Commission staff Monica Armstrong and Karen Johnson opened the mike in Nome in the session at Pioneer Hall during Energy Summit III, a symposium to provide villages information to get started on an energy plan.

Nome people had plenty to say, including Pearl Mikulski, Kawerak, Inc. vice president, Community Services Division; Brent Petrie, Alaska Village Electric Cooperative; Paul Ivanoff of Unalakleet; and Carol Piscoya, Norton Sound Health Among the comments:

• The Denali Commission is important to rural Alaska as an expedimeans to help make coordinated resources and assistance available to construct needed infrastructure in rural Alaska.

• We are in great need of roads, ports, power grids, water and sewer, tank farms, clinics, high-speed Internet access. Federal funding agencies do not understand the issues with constructing projects in Alaska. There is an attitude that our communities are too small to be deserving of these infrastructures, or that the systems are too expensive to maintain when costs are figured per

 Recommend a work session with key partners and staff to develop a



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

TESTIFYING - Pearl Mikulski, Kawerak, Inc. vice president, community services division, testifies at the Denali Commission in Nome.

vision statement and long-range goals to address over the next 10

· Recommend to provide a process for rural Alaskans to have their input considered in the Denali Commission decision making and recommend who should sit on various work groups possibly to make decisions and meet needs.

• Recommend, in concert with DC partners, to establish a clearing house to share information on proven project plans, budgets, materials, designs, cost effective electrical and mechanical systems, subject matter experts, potential contractors and areas of expertise.

 Establish DC-approved conflict of interest policies for workgroups and commissioners.

 Amend Denali Commission Act to clarify the role of commissioners.

 Streamline the processes for application for and awarding of project

• Urge that DC continue in partnership with NSHC to support village clinics. "Without clinics we are unable to provide adequate patient care. Our focus is 'patient first',' Piscoya said.

· Rural needs are much greater. Without sewer and water, medical patient needs are much higher.

• DC needs to know what our perspective is, what are our needs by having more meetings in the region.

• Use local labor in village projects, keep project money in communities.

 Commend the DC for integrated funding for projects—in come cases may take five agencies to fund a project.

For more information and to lodge comment online, see www dot denali dot org

The commission held public testimony sessions also in Juneau. Fairbanks, Anchorage and Bethel.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

FIGURING IT OUT-Brian Ellingson explains a wind turbine for easing power costs that can be built in the garage at home. Ellingson and Dayne Ellanna explained the project at a workshop at NW Campus during the Energy Summit III that met April 20 and 21 in Nome.



GOT IT-Amy Nguyen, 4, found an Easter egg on the collar of the Three Lucky Swedes statue on Anvil City Square during the Easter Egg Hunt, Easter Sunday, April 24.

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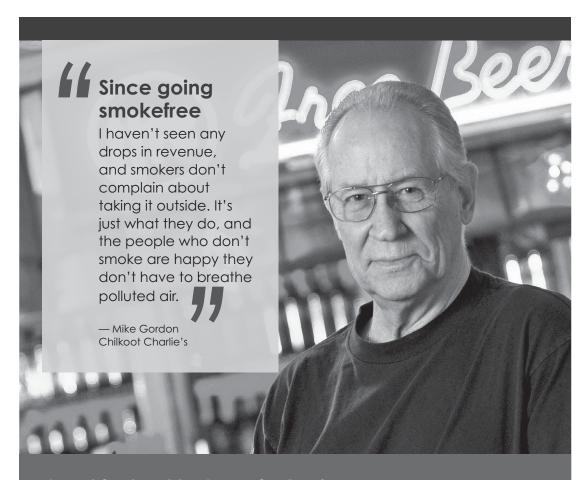
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READY, SET, GO! - The Easter Egg Hunt, hosted by the Arctic Native Brotherhood Trust on Anvil City Square, April 24.

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Photo Courtesy Nome Public Schools

 $HAPPY\,AS\,CAN\,BE!\,-Ashleigh\,Minix\,giggles$  with glee as she puts the finishing touches on her Easter bunny cake.



Photo Courtesy Nome Public Schools

EASTER BUNNIES — Mallory Conger, Elden Cross, and Bethany Daniel pose with their bunny treats at Nome Elementary School. From box mix to completed bunny creation, students were able to bring home a delicious dessert to share with their families.

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The play will be traveling to the villages of White Mountain and Golovin on May 2 and May 3. Thank you **DAWN** and the **Nome Arts Council** for making this Children's Tour possible.



EGG WALK — Chad Callahan (front) carries his egg carefully over the finish line. Photo by Nadja Roessek



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 $HOPPING\ HIGH-Children\ won\ great\ prices\ at\ the\ gunny\ sack\ race\ on\ Division\ Street\ after\ the\ Easter\ Egg\ Hunt.$ 



EGG COLORING — Trent Osborne, 3, dyes an egg at the Relay Team Fund Raiser at the Nome Fire Hall, April 23.

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CATCH! — Brooke Anungazuk, 9, catches an egg during the Egg Toss Game after the Easter Egg Hunt.



CUTE — Autumn Osborne, 9, gets a bunny painted on her face at the Relay Team Fund Raiser at the Nome Fire Hall, April 23.

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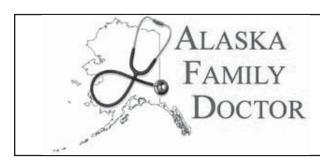




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## MRSA: An epidemic in rural Alaska

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

You may have heard that the bacteria MRSA is back in the news.

Methicillin-resistant Stapholococcus aureus (MRSA) is a contagious bacterium that causes common boillike skin infections and occasionally more serious infections of the bloodstream, urine, or lungs.

Unlike other bacteria that infect the skin, MRSA is resistant to almost all oral antibiotics and many I.V. antibiotics as well. At one time, it was thought to be a problem only in hospitals, but over the last 10 years, MRSA has become increasingly prevalent in communities of rural Alaska. It is estimated that as many as 13 percent of people in some rural communities carry the MRSA bacteria on their skin without any sign of infection.

People who carry the MRSA bacteria are more likely to develop a future skin infection or pass the bacteria to others.

According to the Arctic Investigations of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Alaska, certain people in rural Alaska have an increased risk for acquiring a MRSA infection:

- People who have taken several courses of antibiotics in the previous year for other infections.
- People who share saunas or bathtubs that have not been disinfected.
- Athletes who acquire MRSA from skin-to-skin contact or contact with contaminated mats or exercise equipment.
- People who share personal items without frequent cleaning.
- People who are colonized with MRSA in the front part of the nose.

An active MRSA infection usually starts as a small sore. The sore often develops into a large painful boil that drains pus. Occasionally the infection involves more than one spot. If left untreated, the infection can enter the blood stream and cause a serious life threatening illness called septic shock.

MRSA can be prevented by taking a few simple precautions:

- Clean potentially contaminated surfaces, like sauna benches or bathtubs, with a dilute bleach solution.
- · Wash your hands with soap and water, especially after using public exercise equipment.
- Avoid using leftover antibiotics or over-the-counter skin infection treatments without consulting your doctor. Common over-the-counter antibiotic ointments and most oral

antibiotics do not kill MRSA, and taking antibiotics indiscriminately increases your risk for contracting a resistant bacteria.

- Do not share personal items like razors, unwashed towels, athletic uniforms, or clothing with others.
- Cover skin wounds with a bandage to prevent further infection.

Treatment of MRSA infections requires very specific antibiotics and frequently requires incision and drainage of infected wounds for proper healing. See your doctor if you or a family member has a skin infection that suddenly worsens or fails to respond to firstaid treatments.



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SERVE IT WHILE **HOT!-Catherine DeAngelis** (right) and Kelly Keyes serve spaghetti for the Relay for Life Fundraiser on Saturday, April 23.

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on, Libra, and make it

go away once and for all. A little road trip

Choose your battles carefully, Scorpio. Something that appears to be worth

may be in order.

#### **Across**

- 1. Code word for "S" 7. Catch, in a way
- 12. Temper, as metal
- 13. The Natural State
- 17. "Nonsense!"18. Eyelet creator
- 19. Detective, at times
- 20. Attendance counter
- 21. "\_\_\_ the fields we go" 22. Sleeveless dress
- resembling an apron 23. Biblical shepherd
- 24. Ashtabula's lake
- "Unimaginable as \_\_\_\_ in
- Heav'n": Milton 26. Cloud
- 27. Balances 28. His "4" was retired
- 29. Numero uno 30. Decorated, as a cake
- 31. Hand sewing necessities
- (3 wds) 36. Acquire
- 37. Black and white cookie
- 38. Designated area for golfer's first stroke
- 39. Cancel
- 41. Check 42. Bickerer in the "Iliad"
- 43. Western blue flag, e.g.
- 44. Bank
- 45. Breakfast sizzler
- 46. Head, slangily
- 47. Poetic name for Earth's moon (pl.)
- 48. Crumbs 49. Ruins in India known for
- diamond mining
- 51. Looks for
- 53. Kinetic and thermal, e.g.

54. Spotted wild African cat Last week's answers

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55. Article of faith 56. Appearing as freezing rain

#### Down

- 1. Chucklehead
- Get going
   An unmanageable,
   mischievous child
- 4. Purify
- 5. Come from behind6. A pint, maybe7. In addition to all the foregoing (4 wds)8. More chichi
- 9. Expertise
- 10. Ad headline
- moment"
- 11. \_\_\_\_ morners
  14. Investigator employed to stop pilferage
  15. Saved on supper, perhaps
  16. Tender spots
- 20. Chip dip 22. A unit of loudness

- 24. "... happily \_\_\_\_ after" 26. Page 27. Reflected sound waves
- 30. Any one thing
- 32. God 33. Squirrel's nest (pl.)
- 34. Balloon or dirigible
- 35. Campus bigwig
- 39. Burn
- 40. Sing like Bing 41. Letter getter
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- theater
- 50. Computer monitor, for short
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get moving, Capricorn

off. Look into making

Career changes are in store. Be receptive, Aquarius. An elderly

relative makes an unexpected move.



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TAURUS

April 28

become your treasure with some work,

Aries. The completion

of a big project at work allows you time

A young relative confides in you. Do your best to help them, Taurus, but don't put yourself at risk. If

to know, then so be it

to put the finishing

touches on another



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LEO

May 4, 2011

ease with a windfall.

Put on your detective

cap, Cancer, A little

snooping at home will prove fruitful.

A receipt provides

Prudence is required with a delicate matter at home. Watch where you step, Leo. A last-ditch effort to save a

project at work is

the first clue



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#### **Obituaries**

#### Emily Bunnuk Milligrock

July 25, 1932—April 8, 2011

Emily Bunnuk Milligrock was born July 25, 1932 to Frances "Divatlakla" Ayagiak and Arnold Bunnuk. She was raised in Unalakleet by her stepfather Richard Ayagiak.

She married Lincoln Edward Milligrock April 14, 1949 and had eight children; Martha Didio of Minnesota, Sylvia (Wayne) Eningowuk of Nome, Rose Guilleau of Kenai, a son Mark and daughter Sarah who were adopted to other families. Deceased children are Thomas, Playdon Storis and Deborah Milligrock.

Emily loved the outdoors and

spent many summers at camp. She always shared and was always happy around family and friends.

She is survived by her children Martha Didio, Sylvia Eningowuk, Rose Guilleau and her sisters Thora Watts of Fairbanks, Mary Ortiz of Kansas and many grandchildren and great-grand children.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lincoln Milligrock, her daughter Deborah, her sons Playdon Storis Milligrock and Thomas Milligrock, her mother Frances "Divatakla" Ayagiak, her biological father Arnold Bunnuk, her stepfather Richard Ayagiak, her sister Helen Murphy, her brothers Chester and Robert Ayagiak, and other relatives.

Peace to her memory.

**Emily Bunnuk Milligrock** 

#### **Daniel Amasa Jones**

July 16, 1924-April 4, 2011

Daniel Amasa Jones a recent transplant to Austin, Texas, departed this life April 4, 2011 with his family at his bedside. He was born to Charles D. Jones and Loretta Sands Jones in Nome July 16, 1924. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 64 years, Elda Doroh Jones,

on February 11, 2009.

Dan was born and raised in the frontier town of Nome to a pioneer of the gold rush of 1900. He developed a love of the wild Alaskan land and learned the subtleties of gold mining on the remote claims of the

Seward Peninsula. Dan met his life partner, Elda, while attending Northwestern University. He was called to duty and served his country as an engineer during World War II. Dan and

continued on page 15

## Saying It Sincerely

By Pastor Mike Christian River of Life Assembly of God for the Nome Ministerial Association "Glory in the Lord!"

"Let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me."

"Non-Christian people glory in three things: wisdom, strength and power. But the Bible says, "But let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercises loving kindness, judgment, and righteousness, in the earth: for in these things I delight, saith the Lord." (Jeremiah 9:24)

The three things God delights in are: love, fairness, and holiness.

The great question of life is: "What are you seeking most?" Are you seeking the world's system (money, strength, power) or God's Kingdom (love, fairness, holiness)?

This should not confuse you, but in some ways it is possible to seek both – if your motives are right. The *Bible* says, "*The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom*" (Psalm 111:10). You should seek to be as wise as possible, acknowledging God as the source.

It is also true that your body is the temple of God (so you should keep it in shape), and wealth is a means of spreading the Gospel throughout the world.

However, these things are not an end in themselves but a means of serving God. The true perspective is to seek love, fairness and holiness, and then when you're fully committed, use your wisdom, strength and wealth to serve God. As Jesus said, "You cannot serve God and mammon" (Matthew 6:24) but you should seek to serve God WITH mammon.

Best of all, you should delight in knowing the Lord – that you're his child, and part of his kingdom. There's an old statement that says "If God has you into his work – don't back slide to become a king."

Today you have a chance to accomplish eternal good. As you minister to the needs of others, rejoice! You're wealthier than a billionaire because you know the Lord and he knows you!

Remember to "Glory in the Lord!" Further Reading: Psalm 145:11; 149:5; Proverbs 3:35; Jeremiah 9:23

# Thank You

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River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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#### **Employment**

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the

following positions:
Northern NSSP Assistant Manager (Nome) will
assist the Northern NSSP Operations Manager in
all capacities of Northern NSSP Operations for crab, halibut, cod and other fisheries products, inclading but not limited to: marketing, inventory, reporting, production, tender operations, packaging & shipping; quality control, plant upkeep and maintenance; supervision of crew and continued improvement of Northern NSSP operations.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corpo ration is currently recruiting for a Special Projects Coordinator.

The Special Projects Coordinator will be responsible for providing technical guidance and coordinate projects as assigned. The projects will often be new construction or installation projects, but can encompass a range of projects, including re-searching the feasibility of new programs and the effectiveness of current programs. The position will study project feasibility; prepare proposals and grant requests to funding agencies; provide and monitor project budgets and expenses; coordinate and review detailed construction, architectural, and installation specs and plans; oversee bidding and installation specs and plants, oversee blooling and awarding of contracts; direct and manage project inspections; and other activities to ensure proper project execution and completion of projects following company, state and federal procedures, practices and standards. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in architecture, construction

Bachelor's Degree in architecture, construction management, engineering, project management or related field required.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is currently accepting applications for Tender Vessel Engineer. This is a

Seasonal/Temporary position.

Summary of Job Responsibilities:

The Tender Vessel Engineer oversees the, maintenance, repair, service, and offseason storage of the F/T Inaliq, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Bay, F/T Golovin Bay, the Besboro Barge, and any other NSEDC-owned or contracted vessels. NSEDC vessel operations are directed by NSSP Opera-tions Managers; therefore coordination between the positions are critical. The length of the season depends on the amount of off-season attention the vessels require.



This is a temporary position to apply for available grants through the State of Alaska for staff housing in our regional villages. For more information and/or to apply please contact:

Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant NSHC, PO Box 966, Nome, AK 99762 Phone: 907-443-4530, Fax: 907-443-2085 www.nortonsoundhealth.org

## **Job Vacancy Notice**

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is recruiting for office personnel in the Nome Corporate office!

Job Title: Special Board Assistant Company: Sitnasuak Native Corporation **Schedule:** Monday-Friday -8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Location: Position is based in Nome, Alaska

Duties: The Special Board Assistant is responsible for providing high level administrative support to the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Board of Directors. Provides comprehensive administrative support to the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Board which involves the following: screen calls, manages schedules, makes travel and lodging arrangements, including per diem calculation, sorts mail and responds to general inquires from the board of directors. Preparation of draft correspondence and reports, draft presentations, and meeting coordination.

Minimum Qualifications: High School diploma or GED (General Education Degree) required. Two years demonstrated administrative assistant experience required. College degree preferred but not required. Drivers License and safe driving type at least 50 wpm with accuracy. Computer, keyboarding, and office skills are required. Experience with Microsoft Word, Excel, Power Point required. Must possess strong research, writing, and verbal communication skills. Strong organizational skills required. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision. Must be able to maintain strict confidentiality. This position is expected to occasionally attend evening meetings, or meetings out of town, which requires time and/or travel during evenings, weekends, and holidays.

Closing date: May 13, 2011

SNC offers competitive benefits including medical, dental and retirement

**To apply:** Obtain an employment application from the Human Resources office at Sitnasuak Native Corporation. Upstairs of the Bonanza Express Store. Contact: Cynthia Olanna, Human Resources Manager at 387-1228 or email: colanna@snc.org with questions.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer and conducts shareholder and descendant preference hiring under P.L. 93-638.



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#### Qualifications:

High school diploma or equivalent and a minimum of three (3) years experience working in vessel in maintenance, repair and Service is required. For-mal diesel mechanic training and resident of the Norton Sound region is preferred. The closing date for this position is open until

filled. For a complete job description and appli cation go to www.nsedc.com

Interested applicants should send a resume and complete NSEDC employment application to: Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director

Nome, AK 997672 (907) 443-2477

(907) 443-2478-fax

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#### JOB OPENING The City of Nome is accepting applications for:

Position: Finance Director Salary: \$85,000/yr. DOE; attractive benefit package including insurance, personal leave accrual, PERS, etc.

Nours: Full Time - Exempt
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree (B.A.) in accounting, business administration or public administration, with four years related experience; or

equivalent combination of education and experi equivalent commitment of education and experience; or registered as a Certified Public Accountant in the State of Alaska.

Closing Date: Until Filled
Call City Manager Josie Bahnke at 443-6600 for more information or visit www.nomealaska.org for adealled light description.

a detailed job description.

Deliver completed resume and cover letter to the City Manager's office at City Hall, or mail to P.O. Box 281, Nome, AK 99762.
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Kawerak Administration
DIVISION:Administration
DEPARTMENT: Accounting
JOB TITLE: Accountant II
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 15-16-17 (\$27.61- 36.02)

REPORTS TO: Chief Financial Officer LOCATION: Nome, Alaska QUALIFICATIONS:

**Kawerak Administration** 

1) BA in Business or Accounting or related field. or 4 years supervisory work experience in the field. Comparable work experience may substute for the degree requirement on a year for

year basis.

2) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Win-

3) Knowledge of basic accounting principles es-

4) Must be attentive to detail and perform accurate work under numerous time constraints 5) Must be dependable, self-motivated and able 5) must be dependant, sein-mouvated and ab to work with minimal supervision. 6) Must possess basic office skills. Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's

website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applica-tions may be faxed to Kawerak Human Re-sources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org

FOUND-The Nome Police Department has found a large bag of luggage containing clothing. Please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262 to identify and claim. A bike helmet was also found, please describe and claim at the Nome Police Depart-

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Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

# Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, May 5 • 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Bob Lawrence will discuss, Medical Mission to Haiti. Remember to bring books for books exchange.

For more information call 443-5726.

#### Seawall

Gordon Ahnangnatoguk, 49, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Vio-

Rodney Whitt, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct. 4/22
Thomas Tocktoo, 38, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV. Edwin Campbell, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV Brenda Slwooko, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV Burl Johnson, 46, was arrested for Assault 3°

Justin Ahkinga, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. ertha Iya, 35, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2° Amos Cruise, 21, received a citation for Driving Without Motor Vehicle Insurance. Michael Aukon, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. A Nome juvenile was issued a citation for Cur-

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During this period we had five persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

## Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-11-00115CI
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Jane A. Murphy-Olson.

Current name of Adult Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-11-00115CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Jane A. Murphy-Olson to Jane A. Murphy. A hearing on this request will be held on May 20, 2011 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

TIMOTHY R. RUDY,

Deceased. Case No. 2NO-11- 12 PR

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Peter J. Adsuna has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever tion of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Peter J. Adsuna, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 13th day of April, 2011.

H. Conner Thomas. Attorney for Personal Representative, Box 61. Nome, AK 99762

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-11-04-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 17-10 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ADD AN EXEMPTION FOR SALES MADE TO OR BY CONTRACTORS ON STATE FUNDED CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS. AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ADOPT REGULATIONS, ADDING NEW SEC-

TIONS REGARDING: THE BURDEN OF ESTABLISHING AN EXEMPTION, FILING AMENDED RETURNS, OBTAINING AN EXTENSION FOR FILING A RETURN, RESTRICTING USE OF SALES TAX RETURN INFORMATION, AND ALLOCATING PARTIAL TAX PAYMENTS. LIMITING PENALTY ON OVERDUE TAX TO FIFTEN DEPORT INCREASING INTEREST ON TEEN PERCENT, INCREASING INTEREST ON DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENTS TO FIFTEEN PERCENT, REPEALING AND REDACTING SECTIONS RELATED TO ESTIMATING TAX DUE AND ENFORCEMENT REMEDIES, CLAR-IFYING THE SITUS OF A TAXABLE TRANSACTION AND ADDING DEFINITIONS

O-11-04-02 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 10 BY ADOPTION OF A NEW CHAPTER 10.50 TITLED, SMOKING POLLUTION CONTROL, TO REGULATE SMOKING IN EATING ESTABLISH-MENTS, PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND TAXIS.

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on April 25, 2011 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second read-

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Elda were married in 1945 while he was stationed in Washington, D.C. After his discharge, he began a lifelong adventure with his new wife, moving the young Detroit City girl to his hometown. He then moved to Fairbanks in 1947, where his first son Daniel, Jr. was born. He was also a proud graduate in mining engineering of the University of Alaska in 1949. Dan returned to Nome, where his daughter Cynthia was born. Looking for a more varied min-

ing experience, he moved to Bishop, California, and then on to Reno, Nevada, where he began a 30-year career with the Bureau of Land Management. While in Reno, Nathan, "Mom's Little Jackpot," was born. In an effort to advance his career, Dan relocated the family to Washington, DC where his expertise on Alaska issues was recognized, and he was transferred to Fairbanks for the arrival of statehood. It was there that the baby of the family, Amy was born. After serving as the land office manager for four years, Dan moved

the family to Anchorage. He helped auction off the valuable oil leases on the North Slope of Alaska and then took a new assignment in Salt Lake City, Utah. Dan became an expert in abandoned mined lands reclamation and further transfers followed. They moved back to Washington, DC, Kansas City, Missouri, and Springfield, Illinois, where while working under the Reagan administration, he decided that retirement would be a viable option to the new regressive environmental policies.

Dan and Elda continued their ad-

ventures in life with a short stint in Anchorage and Edmonds, Washington. They finally settled into the longest stay of their marriage, 10 years, when they took up residence in Vancouver, Washington. The final leg of his life adventure was to Austin, Texas, in order to be closer to family after the love of his life, Elda, died in 2009.

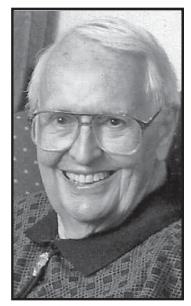
Dan was extremely social and enjoyed talking about his children, grandchildren, Alaska, geology, history, politics and the makings of his favorite libation. He was also a member of the Alaska Pioneers Igloo number 4; the Alaska Yukon Pioneers; American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers; and the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association.

Dan is survived by his four children: Daniel, Jr. and his wife Allison Grader of Reston, Virginia; Cynthia and her husband Michael Solich of Denver, Colorado; Nathan of Fairbanks; and Amy with her husband Scott Jeffress of Spicewood, Texas; his grandchildren: Madeline Grader-Jones, Nikolos Solich, Danielle Solich, Schuyler Jeffress and Jude Jeffress, as well as numerous nieces, nephews and their children.

It is conceivable that Dan could have chosen an easier, more secure path in life, but that was not his way. Those who shared in his journey will be ever thankful for the vistas and experiences he provided.

Donations to celebrate his life can

be made in his name to the Pioneers of Alaska, Igloo #4, P.O. Box 70050, Fairbanks, Alaska, 99707.



Daniel Amasa Jones

#### Frank Howard Gillespie

Longtime Alaska resident Frank Howard Gillespie died April 15 in Juneau of a heart attack at the age of

Frank was born May 6, 1945, to

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#### More Legals

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ing, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **May 9, 2011** at **5:30 p.m.** in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

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State of Alaska
Department of Natural Resources
Division of Mining, Land and Water
Public Notice Under AS 38.05.945
Preliminary Decision:

Nome Offshore Lease Sale for Locatable Minerals

The Division of Mining, Land and Water (DMLW) has written a preliminary decision under AS 38.05.035(e) to hold an offshore lease sale for locatable minerals under AS 38.05.250 for tide and submerged lands offshore of Nome, Alaska. The area of the sale will extend a distance of 17.5 miles from approximately the mouth of the Nome River (Section 5, T12S, R33W, KRM) westward to Rodney Creek (Section 15, T11 S, R36W, KRM), and from mean high tide seaward to the three-mile limit of Alaska state waters. The proposed sale area covers some 52.5 square miles, or approximately 33,600 acres. Not all of the acreage will be leased. An estimated 20,000 acres will be leased in parcels ranging from 40 acres to approximately 3,500 acres. Leases within 3/4 mile of mean high tide will be from about 40 to 160 acres in size. Land farther from shore will be broken into larger leases. Leases up to 160 acres in size will be offered through an outcry auction. Leases larger than 160 acres will be offered through a sealed bid process. Existing mineral rights will not be affected by this lease sale.

The DNR has not yet determined which of the proposed lease tracts will actually be offered for auction. Most or all of the nearshore tracts will be

## **Trooper Beat**

On April 12, at about 4:00 p.m., the Stebbins VPO reported he received a complaint that Lawrence Martin II, 24,

received a complaint that Lawrence Martin II, 24, was firing a gun outside his home in Stebbins. Investigation revealed Martin, who was intoxicated, was firing a .22 caliber pistol at the snow in the direction of his neighbor's house. Another neighbor took the gun from Martin while Martin was reloading and Martin was subsequently arrested for Misconduct Involving Weapons IV. A records check revealed Martin is a convicted felon, having been convicted of felony Theft II on April 11. Martin was subsequently charged with Misconduct Involving Weapons III and transported to Nome where he was lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Cen-

On April 16, the Alaska State Troopers received a report from VPO Michael Wongittlin in Savoonga that Lenora Kulowiyi, 32, of Savoonga, had been arrested. Investigation showed that L. Kulowiyi had consumed alcohol in violation of her conditions of release and probation. Investigation also determined that L. Kulowiyi was involved in an altercation with another female in Savoonga. L. Kulowiyi was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On April 20, at about 9:15 a.m., Nome AST received a complaint from a Teller resident who reported her snowmachine was hit by another snowmachine driven by an intoxicated Stanley Milligrock. Stanley Milligrock, 42, of Teller, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence and transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC.

offered. However, not all of the larger tracts farther offshore will be included in this sale. During the 2011 mining season miners will be permitted to prospect on tide and submerged lands not currently under lease within the proposed sale area. Those miners who prospect farther offshore are encouraged to contact the DMLW to propose that promising tracts be offered for lease. The contact information given below may be used to recommend tracts for the sale. The DNR will use this

and other information in determining which tracts to offer.

This preliminary decision is to determine whether conducting a competitive sale for mining leases offshore of Nome is in the best interest of the State. A lease for locatable minerals grants the lessee the exclusive right of possession and extraction of the minerals under AS 38.05.185-AS 38.05.275. The lease does not confer any permit to actually explore for or mine minerals. Exploration and mining activities will be subject to permitting by the Department of Natural Resources and other government agencies, including the Alaska Departments of Fish and Game and Environmental Conservation, and the U. S. Army Corp of Engineers. All activities will also be subject to coastal consistency review under the Alaska

of Engineers. All activities will also be subject to coastal Consistency review under the Alaska Coastal Management Program.

This preliminary decision may be viewed online and downloaded at http://notes5.state.ak.us/pn, or copies may be requested from the contact below. The above web address is for the State of Alaska Online Public Notice website. From this web page navigate to the Department of Natural Resources notice page (Click on By Dept., then Natural Resources). Click on Public Notices within the Natural Resources

listing, and then on Preliminary Decision: Nome Offshore Lease Sale for Locatable Minerals. There is a link to attachments on the Notice at the upper right. This link will access all documents for the Preliminary Decision.

Contact: Bill Cole
Department of Natural Resources,
Mining Section
550 West 7th Ave. Suite 900B
Anchorage, Alaska 99501-3577
(907) 269-8648

william.cole@alaska.gov
The public is invited to comment on the proposed Nome Offshore Lease Sale. In order to be considered, comments must be in writing or by email. All comments should be directed to Bill Cole at the above address or email. Comments must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. May 31, 2011 in order to be considered.

A final finding and decision will be issued for the Nome Offshore Lease Sale subsequent to the

A final finding and decision will be issued for the Nome Offshore Lease Sale subsequent to the public comment and review period. Only persons who provide written comment during the public comment period will be eligible to file an administrative appeal of the final decision. A copy of the final decision will be sent to all people who comment on the preliminary decision. The final decision will explain the appeal process.

The Division of Mining, Land and Water reserves the right to waive technical defects in this publication.

Rick Fredericksen. (Mining Section Chief, Division of Mining, Land and Water)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOME PLANNING COMMISSION Subdivision Application

THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING DURING THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SOLICIT COMMENTS ON THE SUBDIVISION APPLICATION:

Major Preliminary Plat Application – Camp 5 Subdivision – Alaska Gold A Replatting of USMS 329 Graham's Discovery on Flat Creek Placer, USMS 1262 Yellow Jacket Placer USMS 699 Discovery on Wonder Creek Place, USMS 1176, Mabel Bench Placer USMS 695, No 2 Below Discovery on Saturday Creek Placer, USMS 1116, Good Luck Placer, USMS 463, Crawford Fraction and No 4 Above Discovery on Holyoke Gulch Placer and USMS 776 Bessie Bench Placer INTO

Tracts A and B of the Camp 5 Subdivision

DATE MAY 3, 2011 TIME: 7:00 PM LOCATION: CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED AND ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

Policy Revisions (1st Reading)

FY12 Classified Staffing Proposal

FY12 Certified Staffing Proposal

FY11 Budget Revision FY12 Operating Budget Plan

FY11 Audit Firm Approval

School Improvement Grants

Personnel

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#### TRANSFER WITH SECURITY AGREEMENT

Tomter Enterprises, LLC., d/b/a Airport Pizza, located at 406 Bering Street, Nome, AK 99762 is applying for transfer of a Restaurant/Eating Place AS 04.11.100 liquor license to William F. Howell, Jr. d/b/a Airport Pizza located at 406 Bering Street, Nome, AK 99762.

The transferor/lessor retains a security interest in the liquor license which is the subject of the conveyance under the terms of AS 04.11.360 (4)(B); AS 04.11.670 and 13 AAC 104.107 and may, as a result, be able to obtain a retransfer of the license without satisfaction of other creditors.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507.

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# Nome Joint Utility System

2011 Construction Equipment & Trucks

#### **Invitation to Bid**

Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) is requesting sealed bids for the Dry Rental of Heavy Construction Equipment and Trucks for the 2011 construction season.

Bid documents are available at NJUS, 1226 Port Road, Nome, AK 99762, Contact the Utility Clerk at (907) 443-6587.

Sealed bids must be received by NJUS at the above address not later than 9:00 AM Alaska Time on Monday, May 2, 2011. Late bids will not be accepted.



# PUBLIC NOTICE BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT Board of Education Meeting

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on **Monday, May 2, 2011** for the 188th Regular Session. The 188th Regular Session will be held in **Brevig Mission** at 2:00 p.m. at the **Brevig Mission Gymnasium** and at 7:00p.m. at the **James C. Isabell Gymnasium** in **Teller**. The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

# REGULAR BOARD MEETING ACTION ITEMS:

FY12 Site Calendar Proposal FY12 Maintenance Service Plan BSSD Priority List for FY12 6-Year CIP Applications FY12 Fuel Oil Bids

AHFC Grant Applications 2012 Diomede Construction Contract

Curriculum Adoptions Teachers' Curriculum Institute Adoption

#### REPORTS ITEMS:

Capital Projects Update
Third Quarter Financial Report
NACTEC Update
Spring 2011 HSGQE Results
21st Century Community Learning Center Grant
Juneau Lobby Report
Superintendent's Report

#### PUBLIC COMMENTS

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The budget assumes the utility will be paying around \$4 per gallon-landed-for diesel fuel to run its two 5.2 MW generators when the barge comes in this fall. The \$4 oil will mix with 600,000 gallons of diesel the utility has in storage that bring the averaged price near \$3.66 a gallon. Still, NJUS would have to consider raising the fuel surcharge on each kilowatt by 10.34 cents, currently at 16.38 cents, predicted Utility Manager John K. Handeland. This translates to ratepayers using an average of 750 kilowatt hours monthly seeing the electric bill go up about \$50. Some of the cost increase would be reduced with the application of state Power Cost Equalization funds that apply to the first 500 kW.

The business plan was to come up for a vote at an April 26 NJUS board meeting. Once passed by that panel, it will go before Nome Common Council. Major factors in planning are fuel costs and employee wages, Handeland said.

The figures from 2010 were positive, looking at projections with revenues up and expenses down. Additional revenue came from equipment rentals to construction projects and the utility was able to use regular employees on some grant-paid projects resulting in a savings.

NJUS administration thinks revenues will be down in the 2011 plan because of ratepayers mindful of power costs and the use of energy conservation in the community.

"People are more aware of not leaving the lights on and trying to reduce electrical energy use," Handeland said.

Rock Creek Mine is being phased out, but the New Hospital turning on the power will balance out loss of the mine load. The plan assumes a full staff, but Handeland anticipates projects will pay some wages. Labor agreements not quite set in stone show a three-percent annual wage adjustment and some increases to insurance and pension trusts.

In other conversation, Handeland, reported that ground under the diesel fuel supply tanks on the hill above the port had been stabilized. Sun shining on the permafrost under the southwest corner of the tank farm had caused a problem beneath the containment structure of a tank, Handeland said. Repairs were made in the fall. Until another long-term solution, the utility plans to install flexible couplings between the tanks and underground piping network to allow settling or heaving to happen without compromising the system.

"Significant areas of uneven thawing caused fissures in the ground that needed to be filled," he said. "It took \$200,000 in repairs to fill and compact the ground, and then reattach the containment to the containment membrane to assure integrity and stability."

Utility staff is researching an idea to switch around or sell some generators to save \$100,000. They could sell two generators, #9 and #11, that can no longer operate under NJUS air permits. They are also investigating the connection of #12 generator to the new power plant switchgear and evaluating whether to move or dispose of #14 generator and purchase some smaller units. NJUS has been keeping generators #9 and #11 in heated storage, now turned off.

"We are saving money by not spending money," Handeland said. Board member Carl Emmons agreed.

'If you cut costs, it's as good as adding free energy," he said.

Handeland said that when the cost of the August fuel purchase is known, NJUS will have a budget session for tweaking the business plan if necessary.

# •Legislature

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size of the budget - originally the Senate proposed a \$2.9 billion budget—and contingency language that tied all energy projects together. They proposed to have the Alaska Energy Authority properly vet all energy projects listed in the Capital budget. They offered to remove the \$150 per barrel trigger on the governor's proposed \$100 million in road maintenance projects and the removal of \$200 in deferred school maintenance costs at the request of the House. Paul LaBolle, Rep. Neal Foster's adviser, said that those school maintenance projects were mostly not even shovel-ready. The Senate passed out a new version of the budget that would total \$2.68 billion, \$185 million less than the Senate's previous proposal. This would allow House Representatives to add a few more projects to the capital

The governor had requested a capital budget spending cap at \$2.8 billion. Almost \$1.8 billion of the projects in the budget come from the governor's proposed budget, while the Senate added less than one half of that amount at \$734 million.

Senate President Gary Stevens (R-Kodiak) sent a letter to Parnell on late Thursday. The letter was signed by all Senators but Lesil McGuire and Tom Wagoner, who were out of town. Stevens wrote that it is the Senate Majority's position "that a large part of the current stalemate is the result of your connecting support of the oil tax cuts contained in House Bill 110 and Senate Bill 49 with the Capital Budget." Senators said that a careful and thoughtful look into the entire tax structure, including Alaska's generous tax credits, is warranted.

"The 2011 session commenced with your aggressive position that the oil tax cuts pass, or else," wrote Stevens. "You have explicitly indicated that budget vetoes would occur if oil tax cuts were not passed. The

Senate Majority respectfully has not acquiesced to your position." Senators answered to the threat that Governor Parnell veto energy projects not on their merit but on whether or not the Senator supported his oil tax reduction bill.

Although the oil tax bill is not even up for discussion anymore – it passed the House but not the Senate – the fear of repercussions run deep in the Senate.

Senator Donny Olson (D-Nome) said the Senate majority stands together and are working with the House on fine-tuning the capital budget, but as of press time on Monday nothing had moved toward resolution. Olson repeated that the threat of Governor Parnell to veto line items in the capital budget prompted the Senate to build in safeguards to prevent this from happening. One of those safeguards is contingency language in Section 36 of the capital budget that binds together all energy projects described in Section 4 so that Parnell cannot line item projects.

The new section added last weekend is titled non-severability and means that if the contingency section were to be found invalid, then all en-

ergy projects would be null and void. AP reports that the governor intends to challenge the contingency language with his line-item veto power.

Section four of the capital budget describes all energy projects statewide, including solar wind and geothermal studies, transmission lines, and turbine designs. For the Nome and the Bering Strait region, it includes a \$1.3 million geothermal assessment for Pilgrim Hot Springs by the UAF Center for Energy and Power, a Kotzebue paper and wood waste to energy study of \$85,000; Stebbins, Elim and Koyuk wind feasibility studies, statewide weatherization and home energy rebate programs totaling \$51.5 million and \$65.7 million, for further studies on the Susitna hydro project, championed by the Governor.

Another bill of importance that has not seen much progress is the extension on the Alaska coastal zone management program that could sunset on July 1 if the Legislature does not pass it out this session. The bill passed the House, and is now before the Senate. It was scheduled to be in the Senate's finance committee, but was not heard.



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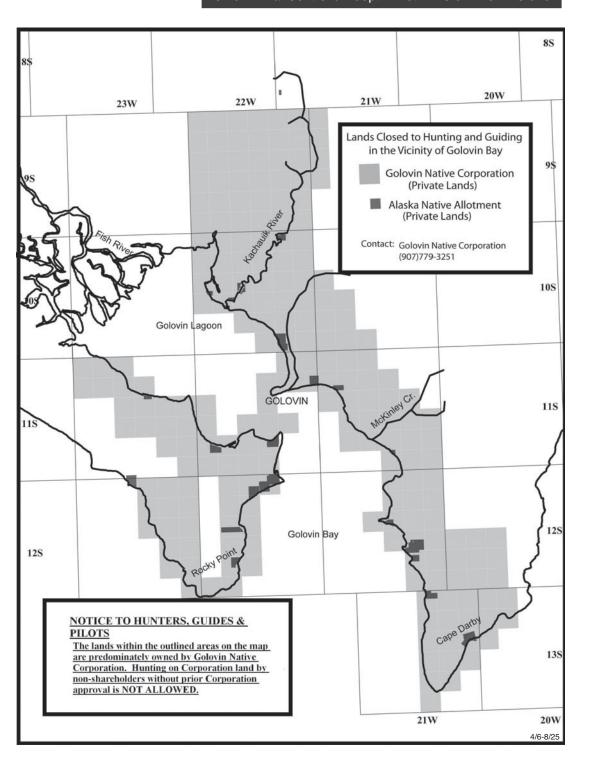
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**Lane Douglas**- Koyuyk- Polaris Rush 600

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Cat 500 Sno Pro Colton West –Nome - Arctic Cat F6 600

Scratches

Cameron Iyatunguk- Nome Jarvis Miller-Nome Ricky Outwater-Nome Louis Warneke Green- Nome Frank Fleagle- Wasilla Chase Booth - Nome





Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

CANNONBALL CHAMPS—Tre West, 1st place, Jade Greene, 3rd place and Nicholas Reader, 2nd place, take a minute to cool down after racing five 35-mile segments in the Cannonball snowmachine race.

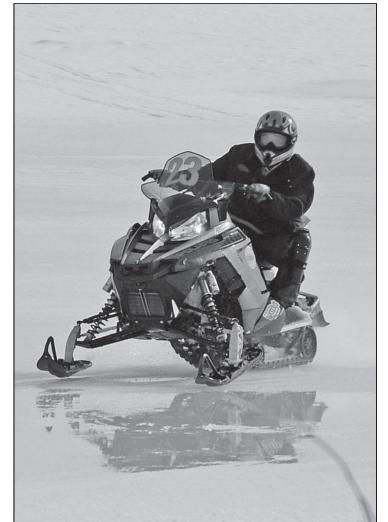
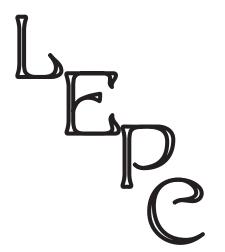


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The Tier II reports for 2010 are available for review. However, in the interest of public safety, access to the information is restricted until a full and complete background check is performed on the interested party. At this time, members of the public would be required to complete an application and have a background check performed before any information can be released.

The Nome LEPC meets approximately 6 or more times a year. Meetings are open to the public and the public is welcome to attend. Notices are posted on public bulletin boards and at City Hall one week before the meeting and will be announced by radio and newspaper. If you have any questions, please call the City of Nome Emergency Services Administrator/LEPC Coordinator at 443-7824. This notice is paid for by Local Emergency Planning Committee Grant, State of Alaska.

## More State News

#### CNN polls says support for offshore drilling on the rise

A year after the Deepwater Horizon platform in the Gulf of Mexico exploded, killing 11 people and causing the nation's worst oil spill by releasing 200 million gallons of oil in the ocean, a poll found that people support offshore oil drilling again. A CNN Opinion Research Corporation survey found that 56 percent of Democrats favor more offshore drilling, compared to 70 percent of independents and 86 percent of Republicans. Sixty-nine percent of Americans favor increased offshore drilling, with just over three in ten opposed. That 69 percent is up 20 points from last June, while the oil spill was still in progress, and is back to the level of support seen in the summer of 2008. Fifty-seven percent of those questioned say they are not confident that the federal government can prevent another oil spill as big as the one last year, with four in ten saying they are confident that the government can avoid another disaster.

#### LNG facility to keep operating

ConocoPhillips and Marathon Oil said they would extend operations at the Kenai Liquefied Natural Gas plant through early August in order to supply four additional LNG cargos to Asia. On February 10 the companies announced that the plant would cease its export operations as early as April. ConocoPhillips and Marathon Oil said that this extension of export operations does not affect its earlier decision to eventually mothball the plant.

#### National Guard conducts Arctic Care in rural Alaska

The Alaska National Guard and active-duty and reserve units from across the country are providing support for Operation Arctic Care from April 15 through 30. Arctic Care is an annual two-week mission where more than 300 government and military medical professionals and specialists from across the country serve remote villages across Alaska, treating patients, providing dental care, eye exams and veterinary care. This year, Arctic Care will visit villages from Galena to Northway to Anaktuvuk Pass.

#### • More Obituaries

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John D. and Velma (Mauk) Gillespie in Fort Benning, Ga. Frank's father was in the U.S. Army and his service took the family throughout the U.S. and Germany.

As a young boy Frank moved to Nome where he went to school and his love for Alaska and her riches was developed. Frank was an avid hunter and fisherman and his skill as a waterfowl hunter was well known in the Nome area, honed while hunting with his Native friends during the annual spring hunt. Years later, his friends in Nome swore that the Native hunters would supply young Frank with shells because his shooting was much better than theirs.

In 1965, Frank joined the U.S. Army and served in Vietnam. Frank volunteered for an extended tour and was honorably discharged. He was awarded the Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Air Medal with 22 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Army Commendation Medal with Valor Device. After his discharge, Frank joined the Alaska National Guard, where he spent 15 years at the Command Support Maintenance Shop as a small arms technician.

Frank loved Alaska and the out-

doors and was most at home whether he was on the back deck of a boat trolling for king salmon or sitting at the base of a tree monitoring a nearby bald eagle nest. Frank always fished in the Golden North Salmon Derby and he or his fishing partners usually placed in the top 10 fishing Frank's "secret drag." In 2010, Frank took third place and helped his partners take 35th and 63rd.

Frank had a wonderful sense of humor and had the ability to make people around him laugh and feel good. He loved jokes, and no one enjoyed them more than Frank himself. Frank liked tulips in the garden and Frank liked tulips in the park, but mostly Frank liked two lips in the

Frank is survived by his brother and sister of Washington state and an extended family of friends and associates spanning the globe.

A celebration of life, potluck and beach party will be held at the home of Randy Walling, 16555 Lena Loop Road, Juneau, on Frank's birthday, May 6, at 4 p.m. Horseshoes will be played by Randy Land Rules. Randy can be reached at 907-790-3058. All are welcome.



**Frank Howard** Gillespie

#### Court

#### Week ending 4/22 Civil

Equable Ascent Financial, LLC vs. Carlisle, Janet; Debt - District

Eide, Clarissa A vs. Huffman, Randall; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Brown, Leslie vs. Kulukhon-Lincoln, Colin; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Moriarty, Jeremiah vs. Sookiayak, Lisa Marie; Petition for Custody - Superior Court

In the Matter of: Halleran IV, William J. and Halleran, Janice R.; Dissolution with Children - Superior Court

Madden, Rose M vs. Lugden, Josie Marie; Stalking: Ex Parte **Small Claims** 

No current claims on file.

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Otto Soolook (9/6/71); Failure to Register as a Sex Offender; Date of offense: 3/1/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 35 days with 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 35 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days

State of Alaska v. Jerome L. West (4/25/76); 2NO-10-386CR DUI; Date of offense: 7/5/10; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report by 6/4/11 to AMCC; Pay to: Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended, \$1500 due date: 11/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Assessment and treatment complete; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID

will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/20/11); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol to excess (.08/greater); Other: Subject to warrantless breath test upon request of peace officer upon reasonable suspicion of consumption of alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Jerome West (4/25/76); 2NO-10-686CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Gerald Strickland (3/22/43); Dismissal; Indecent Exposure 2°; Charge Number 1; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Edward Ongtowasruk (4/16/70); Notice of Dismissal of Petition To Revoke Probation filed 12/13/10; Filed by the DAs Office 4/18/11.

State of Alaska v. Jessica Oozeva (10/5/91); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 11/28/10; Fine: \$1000.00 with \$500.00 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court 8/1/11; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 4/15/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Randy Annogiyuk (12/23/87); 2NO-10-229CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009286; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term evoked and imposed: 2 months; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Randy Annogiyuk (12/23/87); 2NO-11-92CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 2/19/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 1 year, 6 months suspended; Unsuspended 6 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-229CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended;

Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Request for Restitution within 30 days; Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined; Probation until 4/15/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of R.A. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol nor have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 1 month of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including Anger Management.

State of Alaska v. Randy Annogiyuk (12/23/87); 2NO-11-92CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Criminal Mischief; Filed by the DAs Office 4/15/11.

State of Alaska v. Charles Covington (11/7/60); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Count II: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Filed by the DAs Office 4/22/11.

State of Alaska v. Charlene Brown (11/22/89); Dismissal; Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 4/22/11.

State of Alaska v. Ashley Thomas (1/14/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First Offense; Date of offense: 3/25/11; Fine: \$300.00 with \$100.00 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court 8/1/11 or do 66 hours work service; Alcohol Information School (First offense only): Must attend the following alcohol information school: NSBHS by 8/1/11; Probation until 4/21/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

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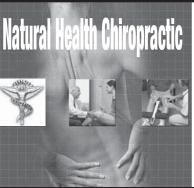
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YUMMY — Kelly Lyon's green Easter bunny looks delicious! She and her third grade classmates enjoyed making the cakes.

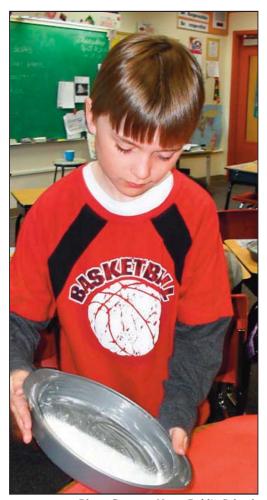


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BAKING — Kayden Thrun preps his cake pans
before pouring batter into pans.



Photo Courtesy Nome Public Schools

TASTY — Elden Cross ices his butter cream flavored bunny cake. The fun hands-on annual activity is exciting with a delicious treat to share with family!



STAMPEDE — Nome youngsters search for the ellusive Easter eggs on Anvil City Square Easter Sunday April 24.

Photo by Nadja Roessek





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DEEP IN THOUGHT - A red fox patiently awaits a snack of squirrels or lemmings as he contemplates the horizon and thinks foxie thoughts of spring on a hillside near Nome.

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SURROUNDED - Mary Ruud, playing the part of Sadako, hears troubling words from all sides during the Nome-Beltz Drama Club's performance of A Thousand Cranes April 30 in Nome.

# Bin Laden: Adios, do svidanija, kwaheri, sayonara, good-bye and good riddance

By Sandra L. Medearis The news hit the streets in Nome around 7 p.m. Sunday evening:

On the Web:

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Osama bin Laden is dead. They got

"Justice has been done," Pres. Barrack Obama told the nation in a televised press conference on national security. Bin laden died in Abbottabad, Pakistan, near Islamabad, in a mansion judged to be worth a million dollars, but without phone or

U.S. and international intelligence has sought Obama's hiding place to get him in the crosshairs even before he and terrorist organization al Qaeda were credited with masterminding a plot to hijack civilian airplanes and drive them into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, killing more than 3,000 people. A

stepped up manhunt spanning a decade was over in about 40 minutes, all over but the shouting and cheering in public gathering places.

Staff at the sports bar in Airport Pizza switched the channel so patrons could catch Pres. Barrack Obama announcing the killing of the leader of terrorist group. The national anthem sounded on Front Street.

Bin laden has been deemed responsible for killing thousands of innocent men and women not only on 9/11, but also in the 1998 East Africa embassy bombing, the attack of the USS Cole, and many other acts of

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# Busted

#### Eight Nome residents arrested on drug sales and possession

By Sandra L. Medearis

Following a lengthy investigation that is ongoing, Alaska State Troopers have nabbed eight people on charges of possessing and distributing the prescription pain reliever oxycodone. Members of the ring, charged also on conspiracy to violate drug laws have been arraigned and jailed pending bail of \$2,500 to \$10,000

Troopers made the arrests based on warrants issued on Friday, April 22 after a grand jury handed up the indictments on A Felony misconduct involving a controlled substance. An "A" felony is a more serious charge than a "B" or "C" felony. Conspiring to promote drug sale or distribution is a "B" felony. Upon conviction, most could get additional jail time for allegedly transporting the oxycodone into the state.

Oxycodone, sold under the name of Oxycontin and other brand names, can lead to addiction or dependence requiring more frequent and higher doses to get the "high" similar to that of heroin.

All the people arrested on the drug charges live in Nome. Most were arrested over the weekend of April 23 and 24. An unrelated case is pending out of Nome Police Department as regards a health aide from the Fairbanks-Mountain Village area.

All the following have been charged by the grand jury on two counts each of possessing with intent to deliver oxycodone, according to court documents: Zachary Andrew Nashalook, 27; Rayne Aukongak, 23; Junior "Joe" Jones, 62; Alex William Vaughn, 42; Zonna L. Kunnuk, 32; Steven B. Evans, 32; Dylon

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# School board approves \$11.8 million budget

#### Sitnasuak funds JROTC

By Laurie McNicholas

Cadets, ten-hut!

The Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program is a go at Nome-Beltz High School in the next school year, thanks to funding from Sitnasuak Native Corp. The SNC board decided on April 30 to fund the program at \$100,000 for the third consecutive year.

Crystal Andersen Booth, SNC's board chair, interim president and chief executive officer, announced the decision on behalf of the SNC board and shareholders at a special meeting of the Nome Board of Education on Monday. She said it is an honor to participate in the program and help future leaders. Thirty-eight cadets are enrolled in JROTC this

All school board members in attendance-Barb Amarok, Betsy Brennan, Gloria Karmun, president, and Marie Tozier-expressed gratitude to SNC for its generous support of the JROTC program. Board member Barb Nickels was excused from the meeting.

The board unanimously approved the NPS general fund budget of \$11.8 million for FY 12. The FY 12 budget was scheduled for approval at a special school board meeting on April 29, but the meeting was postponed pending Sitnasuak's decision

whether to fund the JROTC program for next year.

The NPS developed the FY 12 budget with an enrollment projection of 660 students, including six intensive special education students and 14 Extension students. The budget includes the following revenues from major sources.

• \$7.6 million in state foundation

• A requested contribution from the City of Nome that includes the required 4 mills of \$989,747, plus an additional contribution of \$874,000. The additional request is an increase of \$82,326 from FY 11, but is \$1.2 million below the maximum local contribution allowed.

• \$273,789 from the fund balance; and

• \$100,000 in FY 11 under budget savings.

The general fund balance will drop from \$1,697,328 million in FY 11 to \$1,423,539 million in FY 12. The last time the NPS general fund showed a decrease was in FY 07

During a school board work session on April 29, NPS Business Manager Cathy Wojtanek explained why NPS will need \$273,789 from the general fund to balance the FY 12 budget. She said she learned on

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#### Bin Laden dead

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brutality.

Cable television Internet sites streamed videos of cheering crowds waving American flags from New York's Times Square and cheering throngs tooting car horns and trumpets outside the steel fence around the White House all night long. Hundreds of others gathered at the World Trade Center site to celebrate the news. Crowds chanted "USA, USA" and "Yes we did!"

Just after midnight East Coast time, five White House officials held a press background briefing conference call that the Nugget attended.

Speaking on background basis, a top U.S. White House official said bin Laden had resisted but had died in a "firefight," without providing further details surrounding bin Laden's death. Other reports said he had been shot in the head. One of his adult sons was believed to have died with him. According to officials, a woman died being used by a man as a human shield; two women were injured, and an al Qaeda courier whose trail led intelligence collectors to bin Laden died as well as the courier's brother. There were no U.S. casualties during the 40-minute military and intelligence operation, and no peripheral casualties outside the compound, according to White House officials. One helicopter crashed because of mechanical difficulties, an official said, and was destroyed for security purposes.

U.S. intelligence found the Saudiborn religious zealot bin Laden in a compound at Abbottabad, a town of about 100,000, about 35 miles north of Islamabad, capital of Pakistan.

A senior administration official said that for security reasons, the Obama administration did not share intelligence collected prior to the attack on bin Laden's compound with any other country, including Paktracked the courier to the secured mansion in Abbotabad. They found a mansion with such elaborate security that intelligence concluded it was built to secure a "high interest target." The occupants burned their trash. There were two heavily secured entries.

"It has 12-18 foot walls topped with barbed wire.... Internal walls sectioned off different portions of the compound to provide extra privacy.... The residents of the com-

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istan. Only a handful of people within the U.S. government knew about the attack in advance. However, members of the Pakistani intelligence agency, ISI, were on the scene during the raid, according to network reports that cited Pakistani officials.

A courier raised U.S. intelligence interest years ago. It took four years to learn his real name and two years to find out his area of operations. Last August, according to White House officials, CIA intelligence pound burn their trash, unlike their neighbors, who put the trash out for collection," according to an official

at the press briefing.

The three-story compound, at the end of a dirt road, was eight times larger than other residences in the affluent neighborhood favored by retired Pakistani military, according to the press briefing. The terrace at the top had seven-foot privacy walls. Intelligence officers believed that the hilltop compound had been built in 2005 for hiding bin Laden, but did not know how long he had resided there. Observation by satellite and other covert operations pointed to the presence of two families, those of the courier and his brother, plus a third family on the third floor consistent with the family of bin Laden, believed to be living there with the youngest of his wives.

In mid-march, Obama chaired the first of five meetings of the National Security Council, from March 14 to April 29, to plan the move on the Abbotabad compound.

Satisfied that intelligence was sufficient to warrant the attack, Obama gave the go-ahead Friday.

Senior officials at the White House briefing refused to say whether U.S. military performed the raid, but later a U.S. defense official said U.S. Navy SEALs carried out the attack. Monday, the BBC ran an ABC news video on its Web site in which it reported that 30 to 40 Navy SEALS came down ropes onto the roof of the building from helicopters flying in low from Afghanistan.

Bin Laden's body had been buried at sea from an aircraft carrier, following DNA identification, according to official reports.

In the White House briefing, an

official said that precautions had been taken to observe Islamic custom and tradition after taking custody of the body. One requirement is burial within 24 hours.

Bin Laden's killing comes at a time when movements for change and toward democratic governments are erupting in the Middle East. Obama affirmed that the United States was not at war against Islam.

"Bin Laden was not a Muslim leader; he was a mass murderer of Muslims. Indeed, al Qaeda has slaughtered scores of Muslims in many countries, including our own. So his demise should be welcomed by all who believe in peace and human dignity," Obama said in his televised statement announcing the killing.

All over but the shouting? Not really. The U.S. State Dept. has issued a warning to Americans traveling or living abroad where there may be anti-American sentiment to be alert.

"Given the uncertainty and volatility of the current situation, U.S. citizens in areas where recent events could cause anti-American violence are strongly urged to limit their travel outside of their homes and hotels and avoid mass gatherings and demonstrations," the warning

Will frisking and scanning at the nation's airports lessen with bin Laden's death or increase to protect against reprisals? Who knows.

'We remain at a heightened state of vigilance, but the Department of Homeland Security does not intend to issue an NTAS alert at this time," said Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano in a statement.

U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, issued a statement Sunday: "If a fight is brought to the American people, we will finish it. Tonight we learned Osama bin Laden is dead. The man was behind some of the most inhuman and unprovoked deaths of innocents in generations the worst of which being the hateful 9/11 attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people. His death is a direct result of the determination of America's military and intelligence forces - and it casts a well-deserved spotlight on our men and women who fight in the shadows.

"The lesson here to the world: If a fight is brought to the American people, we will finish it. But it's crucial that the world recognize while the man is gone, the mindlessly violent al-Oaeda movement he led and the hatred he represented are still very much alive," Murkowski said.

Meantime, Sohaib Althar, an information technologist living in Abbotabad tweeted the following at the time of the raid: "A huge window shaking bang here in Abbottabad Cantt. I hope its not the start of something nasty :-S"

## **Editorial**

#### Over a Barrel

The price of fuel has been going through the roof and is headed to the moon. We had better get serious about finding a solution to our energy problems. The problems need to be solved and we are the ones who will have to come up with the answers. Time is running out.

Perhaps our isolation in Nome can be used to our advantage. We have everything within our grasp. We have resources, but we need money to develop them. Instead of a \$5 billion dam on the Susitna, the State could help us develop gas wells, either on land or offshore. Perhaps Nome Joint Utilities could switch to propane generators and put up recharging stations for battery-powered trucks. Let's stop dragging our feet and get with the wind generation concept, NJU has been just talking about wind for too many years. Now we need to charge ahead full power. We could set up solar energy for charging batteries and heating public buildings.

We are an ingenious and inventive town, and so are all the communities in this area. We need to fix our full attention to solving the energy problem as it relates to us. We are going to have to do it. We can't spend our future chained to an oil barrel. - N.L.M.-

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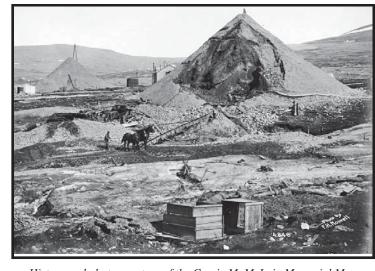
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A Look at the Past

History and photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum YEAR-ROUND GOLD MINING - Gold miners spent the winter drift mining underground, pulling gold-bearing material to the surface and piling it into "dumps" above ground. When the spring thaw came in May, the miners ran the rich gravels through their sluice box. This dump was located at the base of Anvil Mountain at Little Creek in 1906. Bonanza Hill is in the background.

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# News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### No progress made at special session

Monday marked day 15 of the special session, but no compromise materialized in the continuing gridlock between the House and the Alaska Senate over the capital budget legislation. The House waited for a bill from the Alaska Senate, but nothing came. Work on the FY2012 statewide operating budget also didn't go anywhere due to the absence of both Senate finance committee co-chairs. The House adjourned for the day in the early afternoon following a fiveminute Senate floor session. House leaders held a teleconference with senators and Governor Sean Parnell to address lingering operating budget issues. No resolution was reached on funding the Power Cost Equalization endowment, the governor's scholarship program bill and development of a natural gas pipeline for in-state use.

#### **Attorney General finds con**tingency language unconstitutional

Legislators heard on Friday attorney general John Burns' legal opinion that the Senate Finance Committee's language tying together numerous appropriation items violates the Alaska Constitution. Burns also noted that tying projects together like this does not protect the important energy projects, but rather makes individual projects more vulnerable to third-party lawsuits. Burns said that because the governor has sworn to uphold the Alaska Constitution, he cannot abandon his constitutionally assigned duty to review and consider all appropriations.

#### ConocoPhillips posts record earnings

Oil producer ConocoPhillips released its earnings report for the first quarter of 2011, reporting a worldwide net income of \$3 billion, a 43 percent increase over its earnings during the same period in 2010. The company's Alaska profits are \$549 million between January and March 2011.

#### State gets ready for response to springtime river flooding

The National Weather Service expects break-up to begin the first week of May. The state Department of Emergency Services flies River Watch teams to observe the Yukon and Kuskokwim

river break up and bases their teams in Circle, Galena, St Mary's, Aniak and Bethel. The State Emergency Coordination Center is ready to monitor and support River Watch activities. If flooding becomes imminent, the center will coordinate the state's response effort.

#### Parnell part of OCS governors coalition

Governor Sean Parnell has joined a coalition of coastal state governors pushing for offshore energy development. The new group is called the Outer Continental Shelf Governors Coalition and includes Parnell and the governors of Louisiana, Texas, Virginia and Mississippi. The governors said in



the letter inviting other coastal governors to their alliance that they support policies that "encourage an American energy expansion with all forms of energy production - both onshore and offshore." The announcement was made during an offshore technology conference in Houston, Texas, where DNR commissioner Dan Sullivan was invited to a panel discussion.

#### Three arrested for illegal ivory trafficking

After a nine-month investigation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's arrested three people on charges of illegal commercialization of walrus ivory, polar bear hides and other wildlife parts. A federal grand jury in Anchorage indicted Jesse Joseph Leboeuf and Loretta Audrey Sternbach of Glennallen, and Richard Blake Weshenfelder of Anchorage and charged them with a conspiracy involving the commercialization of walrus ivory, polar bears and other marine mammal parts. USFWS seized 1,000 pounds of walrus ivory — more than 150 whole tusks—two polar bear hides, hundreds of other wildlife parts, and more than two dozen firearms including a silencer and fully automatic weapons. Also seized were marijuana plants, coca plants and stolen fine artwork. The marine mammals were purchased from Savoonga and transported to Glennallen. The parts were illegally sold and trans-

ported to non-Alaska-Native buyers in Alaska, other states and internationally. The indictment also alleges that Leboeuf and Sternbach paid for the wildlife with cash, drugs, firearms and other items ranging from cigarettes to snowmachines. No arrests have been made in Savoonga. The investigation is ongoing.

#### State continues to fight feds on "Wild Lands"

Governor Sean Parnell has directed the Department of Law to support a lawsuit against the federal government filed by the State of Utah. Utah filed a complaint against the Bureau of Land Management that targets the federal "Wild Lands" policy. U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar created a new public land designation of "Wild Lands," and directed federal agencies to protect the wilderness values of such lands. Parnell said that this puts up hurdles for resource development and thus would be bad policy. The Alaska Department of Law is preparing its own complaint that will include similar causes of action as Utah for not using the required process.

#### Nome gets airport money

Federal grants awarded to the Nome and Bering Strait area were announced last week and include \$1.4 million to inventory and characterize contaminated sites, landfills and unauthorized dumping areas in western and Arctic Alaska. The funding is provided by the Coastal Impact Assistance Program. The Federal Aviation Administration awarded \$89,097 to the Nome Airport for runway rehabilitation.

#### Climber killed in avalanche

A climber died in an avalanche near the Ruth Gorge in the Alaska Range last week. He has been identified as Chris Lackey, 39, of Houston, Texas. The man was with one of two guided parties that were camped overnight on the "Root Canal", a commonly used glacier landing strip and camping area that lies directly south of the Moose's Tooth. A large serac, or column of ice, at the eastern end of the glacier collapsed, shedding ice and snow onto the camp. Both camps were buried in the debris, and everyone was thrown from their tents. The four uninjured climbers were able to get themselves out of the snow and ice and attend to Lackey, who was found to be unconscious and barely breathing.

Lackey died from his injuries.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## May 5 - May 11, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

TIME

#### Thursday, May 5

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish:

\*School fuller main c Turkey and noodl \*Lunch Laps \*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim

\*NACTEC Swim
\*Open Gym
\*The Miracle of Life video
\*Your Laparscopy video
\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Open Gym
\*Lap Swim
Nome Kennel Club meeting

\*Nome Food Bank \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Water Aerobics \*World Dance with Seiji \*Thrift Shop

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time

"Quiet Time
"Kindergym
"School lunch main dish:
Sloppy joe on a roll
"Open Gym
"NACTEC Swim
"CAMP class
"Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
"Early Infant Care video
"Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
"Zumba with Elizabeth M.
"Open Gym
"Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
"Youth Climbing (9 & older)
"Advanced Tae Kwon Do
"Tae Kwon Do with Dan
"AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

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Post office building basement Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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#### Friday, May 6

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#### Saturday, May 7

\*UMW Thrift Shop \*Open Gym \*Circuit Training \*All About Babies video \*Pregnant Teens video

\*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, May 8 Happy Mother's Day!

\*Water Aerobics Pool
\*Journey Through the Healing Circle
\*All About Babies video Nome Rec Center
\*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
\*Open Swim Pool
\*Family Swim Pool
\*Lap Swim Pool
\*Water Polo Pool
\*Pick-up Women's Basketball
\*Mater Aerobics Pool
\*Pick-up Women's Basketball
\*Tool Pool
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noon - 5 p.m.

10 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

#### Monday, May 9

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
 To be determined
\*Open Gym
\*Comforting Your Fussy Baby video
\*Touch Points video
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
NCC & NPS Work Session
 Re: FY 12 school budget
\*Water Aerobics
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting

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#### Tuesday, May 10

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\*Open Gym

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5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
7 p.m.

#### Wednesday, May 11

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: To be deteremined \*Teen Dads video \*Open Gym \*NACTEC Swim \*Child Nutrition and Learning video \*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K. \*Beginning Baton \*Intermediate Baton \*Family Swim
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do

\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

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#### • Drug bust

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Lott, 22; Tudor U. Wheeler, 29.

Count one is "knowingly possessed with intent to deliver or delivered a schedule IA controlled substance, Oxycocone." The second count deals with conspiring and promoting MISC with one or more persons. Lott has not been charged on conspiracy, according to court documents. Nashalook, Jones, Kunnuk and Aukongak are facing three related counts in all. Some defendants have additional charges, and most, if convicted, could face jail time beyond the presumptive sentence because of aggravating circumstances, added to the charges on April 27.

These aggravating factors that would affect sentencing on conviction are as follows:

Nashalook was on release for another felony charge or conviction or for a misdemeanor charge or conviction having assault as a necessary element. Additionally, Nashalook was caring for or assisting in the care of a child less than 10 years of age.

Jones' and Evans' criminal conduct was designed to obtain substantial pecuniary gain and the risk of prosecution and punishment for the conduct is light. The two have additional aggravating factors listed, as a series of criminal offences were committed in furtherance of business activities and commercial enterprise from which the defendant derived a major portion of the defendant's in-

come. Five are on the aggravating factors list from court records for bringing drugs into Alaska.

Class A felonies under Alaska Statutes characteristically involve conduct resulting in serious physical injury or substantial risk of serious injury to a person.

Users abuse highly addictive oxycodone-containing tablets in three ways: crushing and snorting the powder, chewing it, or dissolving it in water and "shooting" the solution. These methods defeat the time-release mechanism of most forms of the drug and produce an immediately euphoric high.

Street names for oxycodone— Oxycontin are "oxy," "kickers," "blue," "Hill Billy heroin," and "getting Jammed."

"Mum's" the word from AST because the investigation is ongoing. The next appearance in court for the defendants is in mid-May. This week, defendant court records were being passed around to find enough public defenders to handle the large number of the accused. So far, the number of attorneys available through the Nome office of public defenders and the Office of Public Advocacy has been exhausted, according to a local court official. One attorney cannot defend more than one person in the related cases due to conflicts of interest.



Photo by Nadja Roesse

A STRIKE? — Brian Cannon is enjoying the evening at the re-opening of the bowling alley at the Nome Recreation Center on April 29.

# Mountain Village woman charged on selling drugs

By Sandra L. Medearis

Sonja Rubke, 29, has been charged on two Class A felony counts of manufacture or delivery of a controlled substance, the prescription pain-killer oxycodone, based on illegal activity in Nome during a visit in 2010, according to the charging document.

Rubke, who resides in the Mountain Village-Fairbanks area, has been summoned to appear in court next month for arraignment.

According to court documents, Felony A charges stem from an investigation by Sgt. Preston Stotts of Nome Police Dept. Stotts obtained statements from Ida Sockpick that Rubke gave her a class IA substance, prescription hydrocodone tablets, and later sold several of the pills to Daisy Weinard in her presence. The complaint in court records is based

further on statements to Stotts from Gary Swanson that Rubke sold him some tablets and snorted some of the substance with him in his apartment. Later, Stotts interviewed Rubke, who, according to documents signed by Stotts, admitted selling several pills to Weinard and transferring the hydrocodone to Sockpick and Swanson in early April last year.

In other drug action, eight Nome residents have been charged on possession, manufacture or distribution of oxycodone-containing tablets following an intense investigation by law enforcement.

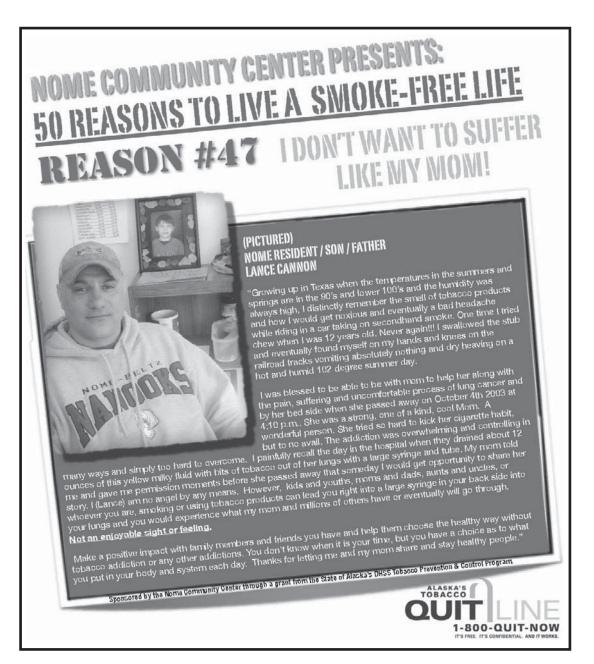
Oxycodone and hydrocodone are addictive and sell under a variety of brand names. Abusers crush the tablets, then snort, inject in solution with water or chew the powder to achieve a "high."

The Nome Tobacco Alliance thanks Jim West, Jr., The Usual Suspects, and the staff of the Board of Trade for hosting a smoke-free dance on Saturday, April 30, to benefit the Relay for Life.

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# Nome Elementary School ramps up Read 90 program

By Laurie McNicholas

Nome Elementary School is rapidly assembling building blocks for the Read 90 Program. The program aims to achieve a major new goal for 90 percent of third graders to read at or above grade level by the end of the 2014 school year.

Dave Keller, NES principal and special education director outlined initial attempts to develop a Read 90 goal plan at a Nome Board of Education work session on April 26. He said the plan applies some of the strategies that led to remarkable growth in student achievement in the Kennewick School District in Washington State.

Main components of the NES plan include classroom walk-throughs by the principal, a classroom observation checklist called a "focus on learning snapshot," a curriculum mapping plan and schedule, a reading block schedule for students in kindergarten through sixth grade, and curriculum development and training

"The classroom walk-through is a feature of success at Kennewick Schools," Keller said. "Its purpose is not to evaluate teachers but to inform instruction." In a walk-through, a principal can see whether a teacher is using the program as it was designed to be used, he noted. He said feedback from teachers on the walk-through component is positive so far.

Keller gave board members copies of an article titled, "Classroom Observation," which describes how the principal of Palmer Junior Middle School used informal classroom walk-throughs to improve student achievement. The article says walk-throughs enable a principal to systematically compile data on instructional practices, help teachers focus on areas that relate to state standards, facilitate principal-teacher communication and identify training and support teachers may need.

"Classroom Observation" cites research indicating that school districts need to make the purpose of walkthroughs clear and conduct them in an atmosphere of trust if they are to be constructive. The article originally was published in *Education Northwest Magazine* in 2010 (Vol. 15, No. 3, pp. 14-17).

Keller said dedication to curriculum and a curriculum mapping plan are essential for the program to succeed. He gave board members copies of a schedule that frees up time teachers need to complete their curriculum mapping goal this year. He said roving substitutes will relieve teachers of instructional duties in periods scheduled for curriculum mapping.

"A scheduling committee is working on several schedule scenarios that guarantee 120 minutes of language arts instruction in grades K-6 and optimize our ability to bring additional staff to the task of reading instruction," Keller stated in his written report. "We have been able to create a reading support system that maximizes staff at grades K through 3." Keller distributed copies of a color-

coded reading block schedule of 120 minutes per day in grades K-6.

Keller said the orange blocks for grades K-3 represent dedicated reading time supported by staff such as the Title I reading aide. He wants the current math aide reprogrammed to support reading, he added. Keller noted that some students have reading levels so low they can't participate in the Houghton Mifflin reading program.

"A curriculum development team met on several occasions to review alternative curriculum for students (K-3) performing at the intensive and strategic levels," Keller said in his written report. "Reading Mastery was determined to be the preferred replacement curriculum." Special needs students can do Reading Master, he noted. A representative of Reading Masterys publisher McGraw-Hill indicated that one day of training is included in the estimated purchase price of \$21,000, Keller added. He said special revenues may be used to purchase the program, and

one day of training can be scheduled during an in-service in September.

Keller suggested that NPS purchase a copy of *Annual Growth/Catch-up Growth* for all staff and board members to establish a common knowledge base.

Wehde addressed the Read 90 training budget item on the work session agenda. He said NPS is comfortably budgeted for all aspects of the program. Jon Berkely, director of federal programs, can provide board members with specific information about special revenues, Wehde noted. Berkeley was not present at the work session.

#### **Upcoming meetings**

The Nome Common Council has scheduled a work session on the NPS budget for FY 12 on May 9 at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Nome Board of Education will conduct a regular meeting on May 10 at 5:30 p.m. and a work session on May 24 at 5:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Nome Elementary School library.

## School Board approves budget

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April 28 that the district's health insurance costs will jump by 40 percent in FY 12, rather than the anticipated 56.36 percent increase. However, the 40 percent increase will add \$216,717 in medical insurance costs to the NPS budget next year. Wojtanek said she received news on April 29 from Utility Manager John Handeland that heating fuel costs will rise to \$4 per gallon in FY 12, up from the \$3.60 per gallon figure used for budget preparation.

Personnel expenses total \$8.6 million in the FY 12 budget, an increase of \$94,155 over last year. Other expense increases in next year's budget include student travel, up 10 percent to a total of \$161,980; electricity, up 14 percent to \$776,340; and property and liability insurance, up 10 percent to \$178,198. The budget includes \$67,000 to upgrade classroom computers from eMacs to iMacs and for Promethean boards.

The board voted unanimously to continue the contract of Nikki Calabrese-Hodges as a pre-school instructor through the end of the current school year.

Work session topics

Among topics board members discussed at their work session on April 29 were ideas for a "new teachers' experience" to help new teachers learn about Nome and the surrounding natural environment; the junior high school counselor position; a breakfast program for Nome-Beltz High School; and paraprofessional training.

Two ideas were presented for the new teachers' experience. Amarok suggested arranging for 12 teachers and administrators who have worked for NPS for two to four years to learn how to seine and preserve salmon at Tom Gray's camp, which is accessible by boat from Council. The experience would help new staff connect to the land and nature, she noted.

NBHS principal Steve Gast said he has considered three to four days of designated activities involving Nome's culture but also team building, so new teachers will know what kind of community they live in and how best to relate to its kids. "I have teachers who have never been to Council or out to see mountains," he noted. Gast and Amarok pointed out that providing such experiences for

new teachers relates to goals in the NPS strategic plan.

Amarok said Gray will provide food, beds, experience in seining and preserving salmon and transportation to and from Council by boat for a group of 12 for five days starting on a Monday at a cost of \$15,000. July 12, Aug. 1 and Aug. 15 are available, she added. Amarok said if the event is scheduled to begin Aug. 15, Gray would return the group to Council on Wednesday, Aug. 17 to attend an NPS in-service scheduled Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18-19.

"The idea is wonderful, but \$15,000 seems very expensive," Brennan said. "It's of huge value for them. It's part of their job to seek out experiences...." She predicted that the high cost of the camp experience would draw public criticism. Nickels said the public may be confused by the idea and view it as a plan to spend \$15,000 to take teachers to camp. Brennan suggested combining some of Amarok's ideas with some of Gast's.

Karmun said she appreciates efforts by Amarok and Gast to use the strategic plan as a guide in developing a new teachers' experience, but

NPS does not have \$15,000 to fund the camp proposal. "Can we find funding from Sitnasuak for this?" asked Tozier.

#### Junior High counselor

Nickels asked Gast whether anyone had indicated interest in the Junior High School counseling position at the job fair.

"One person," replied Gast. He said a counselor needs to work with kids, not push paper for the principal. Gast also said it is his job to ask counselors questions such as: How many kids did you see this week? What are you doing for the kids to help them make progress?

#### Breakfast program at NBHS

Board members want to provide a breakfast program for high school students. NPS Superintendent Jon Wehde said he will provide them with information, but was unable to do so in time for the meeting.

"With federal funds come federal standards," noted Brennan. She said she hopes students will be provided healthy foods, not junk. "I don't want pre-made things," she added. Wehde said things are changing fast, and breaded products such as chicken nuggets that were served in

schools for years are off the list.

Nome Elementary School works with Nome Eskimo Community to provide breakfast snacks for students, noted Dave Keller, NES principal and director of special education. "A fruit breakfast bar is nutritionally appropriate," he said.

#### Paraprofessional training

Paraprofessional training takes varied shapes and forms, Wehde noted. He said training is most intense for special education aides and is monitored by Sandy Harvey, special education coordinator, and Keller.

Keller said a state mandated training model is used for SPED aides, and they receive individual training in working with a child for whom they are responsible. The NES no longer has pod aides, he added. He said reading support staff will receive training in reading and language.

Wehde said staff are gathering a lot of input and asking what funds to use to develop a training program for support staff. "We need an associate degree for every support staff in the building," he added.





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# Business of clean energy brings national experts to Anchorage

By Diana Haecker

The third conference on "The Business of Clean Energy" organized by the Renewable Energy Alaska Project brought together an illustrious crowd of clean energy experts from all across the nation. For two days sellers of wind turbines, solar panels and ocean hydro turbines mingled with policy makers, consultants and state and federal government officials with one thing in common: how to turn a society and economy based on burning fossil fuels to embrace the so-called new energy economy, driven by clean and renewable energy. While panel discussions included useful information regarding residential home and weatherization tips, the bulk of the conference was geared to present information how other states deal with their energy predicaments and again included the strong recommendation that Alaskans should take advantage of the state's wealth in terms of money, human and intellectual resources to overcome the state's unique energy problems and export those solutions to other states and even other countries. Nomeites attend

The conference took place last week in Anchorage with a few Nomeites in attendance. Mitch Erickson, executive director of the Nome Chamber of Commerce, Jerald Brown with Bering Straits Native Corporation as well as NACTEC distance learning specialist Nathan Pitt were on hand to hear about the latest and greatest in the clean energy business. Pitt manned a booth showing NACTEC's new renewable energy courses that are offered to the region's youth to learn about job opportunities in the business of clean energy. Brown and Megs Testarmata showed products and services of the Bering Straits Development Company specializing in the distribution and installation of energy saving products.

A theme running throughout the presentations held in the conference rooms was the message of conservation and of the truism that new technologies need a support system of government policies to be successful. As an example for this, Jes Christensen, a managing director with the Danish board of district heating spoke of the Danish model of solar

and thermal heating districts. This allowed the Danish to reduce their CO2 emissions, control costs, the utilities are run as cooperatives and are viewed as the European showcase model for energy efficiency.

REAP executive director Chris Rose said that the conference focuses on building the business case for clean energy and furthering the argument that renewable energy development is a way to stabilize the economy that so far depends on volatile fossil fuel prices and to create jobs.

#### **Green building economical**

Green building expert Jerry Yudelson of Arizona gave a keynote address, saying that building green makes not only good policy but also makes economic sense. Yudelson said that across the country there is a trend toward net zero energy use buildings. Defining green building by their water and energy efficiency and also by lighting, air quality and "human-friendly" design, Yudelson said that building green office buildings is not only controlling CO2 production, but also has significant benefits and is cost effective. Building 'green' costs only 2 percent more than a regular building, but studies have found that workers in a LEED certified building tend to be 55 percent more productive.

"This also results in a higher retention rate when people like to go to where they work," Yudelson said. He added that the green building market is a growing market despite the recession. In the next 30 years, he said, about 50 million square feet of old houses or living spaces need to be demolished, and that leaves room for green building opportunities. Developers building malls, office buildings and retrofitting existing buildings recognize that green building is smart because it saves money. The business case revolves around savings, marketing and PR advantages, recruitment and retention which all improves the bottom line. "Smart people who are signing the checks and are judged by the results they deliver, they go in that [green] direction," said Yudelson. "I look at all these entrepreneurs and real estate developers and they invest in green building because they will attract

better tenants and make more money." In more temperate climates, the big word is the zero net energy building, Yudelson said that the next big thing would be the design of smart cities, designed for green buildings and green transportation systems.

#### Reduce energy consumption

Energy and housing specialist with the Corporate Extension Service at UAF, Rich Seifert doubts that a zero net energy house would be possible in Alaska, but believes that minimizing energy consumption is within reach. Seifert held a presentation on solar thermal and passive solar use in building designs. His prescription for building in Alaska is a combination of superinsulated building, modern windows and solar use. "The real answer is to conserve and maximize insulation while at the same time provide good ventilation and add south facing windows with a roof overhang," he said.

Seifert said the state could do more to encourage weatherization, as those programs are mostly taken advantage of in urban areas. He said the weatherization programs have so far only affected 5 percent of Alaskan homes. "The program is maxed out, there are not enough people to do the work and

there are not enough qualified workers in Alaska to do the work," Seifert said. He said that the state could help in every aspect. "We need to stimulate the work force. In Alaska, about 20 percent of houses should be dumped because they were inadequately built. This gets into health issues and real health insurance would be to put people in well built homes," he said. He said a priority should be to fix windows and ventilation systems,;instead people just super-insulate their homes without fixing humidity control and their inefficient windows.

Seifert said that conserving energy is still the way to go and that exactly was the motto of RurALCap when they started their EnergyWise program last year. Ellen Kazary with the energy efficiency program of RurALCap said that education is a big part of the battle to rein in energy consumption. In 2010 RurALcap launched a program to reduce energy consumption and educate people on simple ways to save energy. She said that weatherization works fine in urban areas, but in villages, it's a bigger challenge. "What can we do to save energy that is otherwise wasted?" she asked. They went into 160 villages, trained local energy crews and sent

them to 2,000 households for an intense 8-hour long energy audit of their homes and appliances. "We were not going for the high cost weatherization. We had about \$300 worth of supplies or materials per household that could make a difference." Such were window film, energy meters to test energy consumption of appliances, compact fluorescent light bulbs and door sweeps, among other supplies. For each participating household they gathered the data how much energy each appliance consumes. When residents found out that leaving the coffeemaker on all the time equals a waste of \$750 per year, they turned off the appliance in a hurry.

People liked the window film, they replaced their regular light bulbs with compact fluorescent light bulbs and installed door sweeps to seal drafty gaps in doors. Little things like cleaning refrigerator quills and insulating around light switches and outlets, dressing the water heater with a special blanket don't sound like they make a big difference, but they do. "Those savings do add up," Kazary says. She reported that the RurAL-Cap EnergyWise sweep was a suc-

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TALKING ENERGY-Bering Straits Development Company vice-president Jerald Brown speaks with a REAP Business of Clean Energy participant at the BSNC booth at the Denai'ana Center in Anchorage on April 28.



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cess because follow up visits after four months showed that 86 percent of the people did change their ways and still practice conservation.

Holmes Hummel, a senior policy advisor in the U.S. Dept. of Energy gave the rundown on the federal side of pushing for clean energy. She said that the DoE made a specific commitment to Alaska and dispatched a full time scientist to Alaska, Brian Hirsch with the National Renewable Energy office. She outlined federal programs to bolster clean energy technologies, inventions and such. She said that state policies are vital to help clean energy markets to succeed. "Markets in other states could greatly benefit from Alaskan technologies," said Hummel. She pointed to webportals set up by DoE that show business opportunities to sell to other states and countries.

You have to jump in the market on developing clean energy technology. There is an abundance of state and federal support for this," she urged Alaskan business owners. She made clear that states could greatly influence whether they will forge ahead or are left behind. Colorado, for example, is transitioning from coal to clean energy, and attracts green industries and with that jobs because of the state's foresight to develop a public policy making clean energy a major goal. Anne Margolis from Vermont pointed out that Alaska is part of the Clean Energy States Alliance, a multi-state coalition. "States are in the driver's seat. You in Alaska have a lot of funds and opportunities compared to other states," she said.

State Senator Lesil McGuire said that there had been a steep learning curve, because 12 years ago when she first got into the legislature, the state was not ready to hear clean energy arguments because it defined itself as a hydro-carbon state. "Hydro carbons are

part of our future, but so are renewable energy sources," McGuire told the audience. She pointed to the state's commitment set in policy a few years ago that aims to get 50 percent of its energy from renewables by the year 2025. In light of the current tension between the State House and the Senate over energy projects and language that bundles them together, McGuire defended the current four renewable energy programs that the state administers.

"Of all the programs, the home weatherization and rebate program is the one program where people see the most benefit directly from the government," McGuire said. The Alaska Housing Finance Corporation lends money for energy improvements for state facilities, schools, university and other public facilities. There is an alternative energy loan fund for businesses and finally the state supports a renewable energy grant fund to invest in technology research and bring renewable energy projects online. Although the legislature passed a bill in 2008 that would guarantee funding this for at least five years at \$50 million a year, the governor slashed it in half in 2009 and again in 2010.

Commenting on the current gridlock between House and Senate, McGuire told delegates, "It's not about the Senate going on a spending spree, but recognizing where good government is working, and it's working in these programs." She said that the debate centers around regional balance and that no area of Alaska is left out. "It's about regional balance and that we rise or fall together," she said.

Ethan Berkowitz also attended the conference and commented that the state needs to do a better job at allowing clean energy to flow into the grid. "This state has tremendous resources to solve the problems, but because of inadequate policies, those projects don't go anywhere," he said.

"There are regulatory impediments, like the independent power producers don't know what the rules are."

#### **Public Policy Matters**

As an example how policy can create the momentum it takes for clean energy to not only power people's homes but also jumpstart the economy, the former governor of Colorado, Bill Ritter, said that by developing a public policy that tied the environment, energy and economic development together, Colorado saw an influx of investors who chose Colorado as the manufacturing place for windmills and solar panels.

"Public policy absolutely matters," Ritter said. Ritter said that by developing an eco-system that supports the use, generation and fostering of clean energy, attracted companies from abroad to invest in the state. The Danish windmill company "Vesta" built four manufacturing plants in Colorado and the German company SMA created 700 jobs in Colorado when they based their solar panel manufacturing plant in the state.

"When I asked them why they chose Colorado over other states, they said that through its policies, the state committed to support clean energy." While coal is still a large part of Colorado's energy portfolio, solar, wind and natural gas are on the rise. Interestingly, Ritter said that although Colorado does have some hydro generated electricity, the state decided not to include hydro in its energy portfolio. "We have enough wind and solar and we didn't want to get involved in the long fights associated with large hydro projects," he said.

Conclusions for successful energy policy with ramifications in labor and workforce development, education, jobs, environmental and human health as well as sustainability of a state require a unified state policy with all stakeholders including utilities and residents on board, said Ritter.

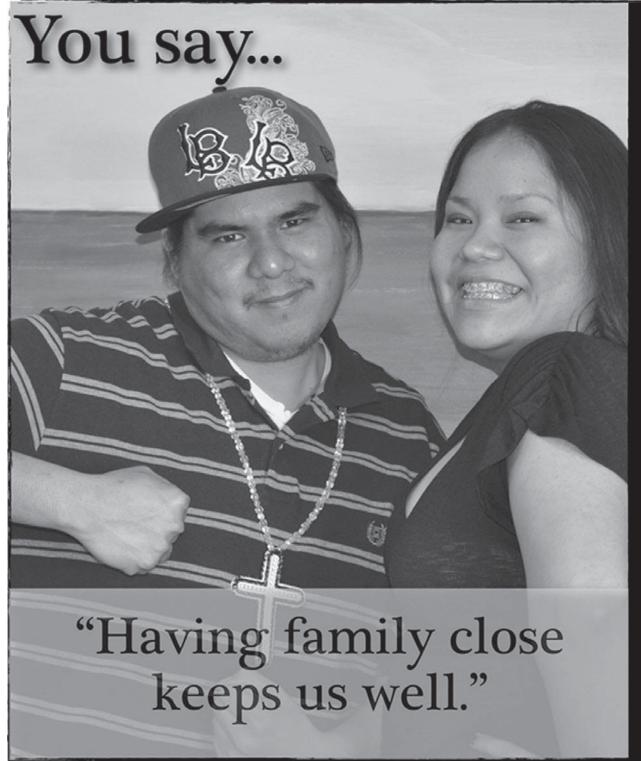


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NACTEC PRESENCE-Nathan Pitt distance learning specialist with NACTEC, manned a small booth at the Business of Clean Energy conference in Anchorage last week. Pitt informed the public about NACTEC's new courses introducing students to career opportunities in clean energy.

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# Nome's Marjorie Tahbone crowned Miss Indian World



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TOP HONOR — Marjorie Tahbone was crowned Miss Indian World on Saturday at the Gathering of Nations Powwow in Albuquerque, NM.

#### By Diana Haecker

"I never imaged myself coming this far," said an overwhelmed Marjorie Tahbone after she was crowned Miss Indian World at the Gathering of Nations Powwow in Albuquerque, New Mexico last Saturday. The 22-year-old UAF student competed with 24 other contestants from tribes all across the nation and Canada, including Elizabeth Rexford from Anchorage. "It still hasn't sunk in quite yet," said Tahbone in a phone interview with The Nome Nugget from Fairbanks. "I was shocked when they announced my name as the win-Miss Indian World is a Native

American pageant held since 1983 in Albuquerque, where indigenous, young women from all over North America compete for the title. The contestants are judged over five days. Points accumulated from a traditional talent presentation, public speaking, private interviews with judges and a dance competition determine the winner in the end. Tahbone won the talent presentation in which she showed the one-foot high kick and the one-arm reach. In front of a huge powwow crowd of thousands of people, she had to answer the question what she does in everyday life that represents her tribal and traditional lifestyle. The answer was limited to a one-minute speech, in which Tahbone said that she on a daily basis is involved in various Inupiaq or Native Alaskan groups as a member of the Inupiaq dance group in Fairbanks, member of the Alaska Native Science and Engineering program and National Native American science society, AFN and the Youth and Elders conference

In a different part of the contest she had to perform Eskimo dance motions to the beat of a powwow song. "Every contestant performed their tribal dances to the pow wow music," Tahbone explained. "It was a close competition," Tahbone said about the overall contest. She won by 60 points with a total score of 1,360.

Being Miss Indian World now may postpone her graduation plans

for this spring. Tahbone said she has a busy year ahead of her filled with travels around North America, to different countries and the commitment to speak at powwows. Tahbone has to relinquish her Miss World Eskimo Indian Olympics title and the Miss ANB title to fully commit her time to reign as Miss Indian World.

"I take the title with a lot of respect and honor, and I am very excited to be the ambassador of our culture," she said. She said that she would like to emphasize the importance of education, especially of rural youth. "We don't feel comfortable outside the security of our bubble in our small town," Tahbone said. "I stepped out of my bubble and out of my comfort zone and it prepared me for this." Tahbone said that she had never had a problem addressing large crowds or being put in the spotlight. Whether it may have been running a pep assembly at school or emceeing events in Nome, Marjorie Tahbone said, all of that prepared her for her position

She credits her family and the community of Nome for the support that allowed her to rise to the place she finds herself in. "I had a lot of support from my family, and all of Nome," she said. "I really want to thank the community of Nome that helped with fundraising to get me to New Mexico and lend me support. Without that support I would've not made it this far. And this is not just for this year, but all the years when I was participating in different events and Nome people were always giving me feedback. Whenever I was speaking too slow or too fast, they'd let me know," she said.

Marjorie Tahbone is a student of Alaska Native Studies with a minor in Inupiaq at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. After this semester, she will be able to come home to Nome for a short time before she'll start her Miss Indian World reign by going on the four-day ocean cruise to the Bahamas - a trip that she won as Miss Indian World.

# "The Silence" breaks the floodgates of grief

By Diana Haecker

The courage of one woman who broke the silence of clergy sexual abuse almost a decade ago was celebrated last week after the screening of the PBS documentary "The Silence" at the Beartooth Theater in Anchorage. The film shed light on the sexual abuse of nearly a whole generation of children in St. Michael by Catholic priest George Endal and church worker Joseph Lundowski in the late 1960s and 1970s. Anchorage-born film maker Tom Curran made the 30-minute documentary last year and filmed victims of the abuse, now grown-ups, documenting their feelings of lifelong pain and shame and the inability to cope with the reality of having been raped by "holy men" and having nobody to turn to, as even their parents didn't believe their children when they tried to tell them. The film then accompanies Catholic Bishop Donald Kettler on his mission to hold face-to-face meetings with adults that were abused as children.

"The Silence" features Elsie Boudreau, as she was the first of the Alaskan victims to come forward to confront the Catholic church about the sexual abuse she suffered as a child at the hands of former Nome priest Jim Poole. After Boudreau made the abuse public, almost 300 victims of clergy sex abuse came forward with civil claims, which forced the Diocese of Fairbanks to declare bankruptcy. As part of the bankruptcy plan and agreed settlements with the victims, Bishop Kettler who first denied that any such thing could be possible in the church agreed to personally apologize to the victims. The film culminates in the scenes where Kettler comes face to face with the unfathomable pain suf-

fered by the survivors. After the film, trauma therapist Dr. Gretchen Schmelzer compared the trauma of child abuse to being hit by a car every day of their lives for decades.

The panel discussion that followed the theatrical screening turned into confessions of women and men alike who stepped in front of the microphone from the audience, breaking their silences. The panel was supposed to field questions; instead they gave comfort to victims who purged their secrets. Among those was Diane Benson, who identified herself as a survivor of child sexual abuse and rape. She said that even when she went to the police, they were of no help and even made derogatory remarks. She said that it's hard for people to understand what it means to grow up with the uncertainty and fearing for your life on a daily basis. "I am 56 years old and still recovering," Benson said. She thanked Boudreau for leading the way in breaking the silence and helping others to break theirs to allow for healing to happen. For an hour, person after person got their turn at the microphone, lauding Elsie Boudreau as the trail breaker, the silence breaker and then telling their own story. Rita Blumenstein, a Yupik elder from Nelson Island said, "Elsie opened the universe to our hidden problems. Now we can talk about it, and we need to talk about it if we are to have peace.

Former KTUU journalist Megan Baldino, who now works for Shell Alaska, moderated the panel discussion and said that covering the clergy abuse scandal caused her to re-examine her devout Catholic faith and upbringing. She said that Catholic Diocese of Fairbanks officials had been invited to the panel, but declined to participate. In response, a Father Tom with the Anchorage Diocese, who was in the audience, stepped forward and went to his knees to ask for forgiveness on behalf of the Catholic Church.

Boudreau said that it was hard to

speak the words "sexual abuse" and identify herself as a victim. "It held power over me for a long time, and I had to own it," she said. She said she grew up a devout Catholic and loved everything about the church. "I lost that part in me and had to find something greater. I found it in my Yupik spirituality," she said. Boudreau now works for the Alaska Native Justice Center to establish and operate an Alaska Native Unit within Alaska CARES, a Child Advocacy Center in Anchorage.



# Bob Madden Memorial Snowmachine Race



Photo by Sharon Keeney RACERS LINE UP - Left to right, John Bahnke, Chase Booth, Jarvis Miller and Tre West at the heat start.



Photos by Sharon Keeney SOLO - Christopher Reader was the only Junior Class Rider who competed with the older riders because no one else showed up in his class.

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Bahnke battling around a corner.

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- 4. Chase Booth 5. Jarvis Miller
- 6. Amos Cruise
- 7. Christopher Reader
- 8. William Gray (scratched)







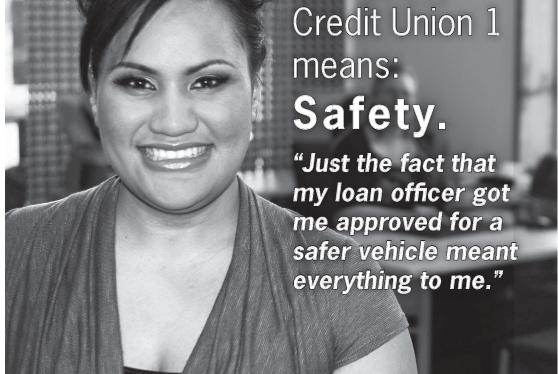
REACHING HIGH - Roger Ozenna from Nome reaches 72 inches in the Alaskan High Kick at the Nome NYO Extravaganza held at Nome Beltz High School on April 15.



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#### Daisy P. Koonuk Angusuc

On December 7, 1935, Lloyd and Margaret Koonuk welcomed Daisy P. Koonuk Angusuc. She joined Rudolph, Ernest, Clyde, Katherine, Maggie and Georgianne. Daisy was raised by her uncle William and Wilsa Ollockeok as their own. Daisy's step-siblings include Walter, Lawrence, Warren and Herbert, Geraldine Kiyutelluk, Alma Mullins, Dorothy Bell and MaryAnn Bahnke and other numerous relatives.

Daisy completed school up to the eighth grade and lived a traditional lifestyle to the fullest extent. "Oh boy" could be heard from Daisy when she received fresh or cooked Native foods. She loved to skin sew and make other beautiful Native



Daisy P. Koonuk Angusuc

crafts. In her younger days, she would gather greens, berries and traditional foods to put away.

In the 1950s she moved to Nome and met her husband Simon Angusuc. The married on July 3, 1958 and raised her son, Dan, whose father had died in a car accident in West Virginia before Dan was born. The family was completed with the adoption of Dorothy, whom they loved and treated as their own.

The family moved to Fairbanks for a three-year period to allow Simon to attend machinist schooling so he could work for the Gold Company. After he completed training, the family moved back to Nome, where they made their home. The family was deeply saddened in 1989 when he died of a massive heart at-

Daisy and Simon adopted Kevin Nelson Angusuc, Dan's oldest child, whom they loved and cherished until his death in February of 1996. The day before she died, she let Dan and June know that she was very sick and ready to be with the Lord. She expressed that she loved all her grandchildren very much and all her relatives in Shishmaref.

Daisy is survived by her son Dan, wife June and girls Kayli, Jada and Rhianna; daughter Dorothy; grandsons Jason, Miah and Koonuk, greatgrandchildren Kiernan, Alfred, Angela, Kevin and Carter. Other relatives are the Weviouannas, Navoukpuks, Ningealooks, Eningowuks and many others.

#### In Loving Memory Lily M. Mayland March 9, 1942 -April 11, 2011

Lily Marion Mayland was born March 9, 1942 in Koyuk to Archie and Alice Henry. She died on April 11, 2011 in Koyuk at the age of 69.

Lily attended school up until the eighth grade in Koyuk. After finishing school she stayed home to help raise her brothers and sisters. She later became a midwife and volunteer health aide. She also worked for the U.S. Postal Service as Raymond's postmaster assistant where she met Harold Pilcher, Sr. They were married soon after in 1968. Together they had three children, Harold Jr., Alice and Jennie.

After her first marriage ended and while living in Nome, Lily met Paul Mayland and they moved to Koyuk. Together they raised the children and both loved to be out in the country. Weather permitting, Auntie Lily, or Lil as many knew her, would be out berry picking, ice fishing or setting net. Whatever the seasonal activity, she was ready. The East fork on the Koyuk River was a home away from home for her and family. During fishing season, that is where one would find her.

Lily was full of life! She took great pride in anything she did. She worked for 25 years at the Bering Strait School District as a cook and

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Lily Marion Mayland

loved preparing meals for the children. We will remember her maple bars, cookies, fruit cakes and pies. She also worked at the Koyuk Clinic for 15 years as the janitor and took great care of the old Koyuk clinic as if it were her own home.

Lily is survived by her brother Merlin Henry and wife Myra Henry; sisters Blanche Day, Lena Henry and sister-in-law Carol Henry; children Harold Pilcher Jr., Alice and husband John Bioff and Jennie Pilcher; grandchildren Aaron Wilson, Jade Pilcher, Iris Pilcher, Harold Pilcher III, Paul Bioff, Amy Bioff, Sara Bioff and Aries Pilcher-Fanroy; and many nieces and nephews, family and friends

Lily is preceded in death by husband Paul Mayland, parents Archie and Alice Henry, twin Henry sisters, baby girl Henry, brother Atmik Henry, sisters Sophie Anasogak and Virginia Ervin.

Lily will always be remembered for her generosity, her wisdom, her reassuring strength during the hardest times; her wonderful sense of humor and a laugh that would light up the room; and the love that she had for her family, friends and community.

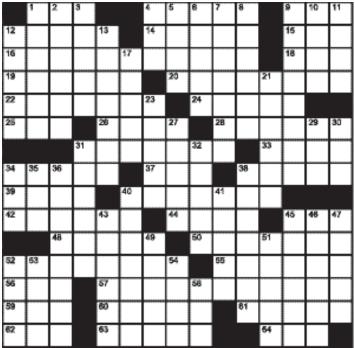
#### Ronald Lee Irrigoo February 18, 1966 -April 29, 2011

Former Nome resident Ronald Lee Irrigoo died peacefully at home in Anchorage after a long illness at 6:20 a.m. on April 29.

A memorial was held at Anchorage First Presbyterian Church Chapel at 616 West 10th Avenue on continued on page 11



Ronald Lee Irrigoo



#### Across

- 1. Energy
- 4. Idles
- 9. Follow 12. Cherished
- 14. Settlement in Argyll and Brute, Scotland
- 15. 1969 Peace Prize grp.
- 16. Period of development
- between youth and maturity
- 18. Black gold 19. Mum
- 20. Jurassic plant-eater with a small head and long neck
- and tail 22. An ascetic holy man,
- Hinduism
- 24. Freezing rain 25. Water frozen solid
- 26. "What's gotten \_\_\_\_ you?"
- 28. Someone who travels for pleasure
- 31. Pressing importance 33. Long live
- 34. Group of families with a
- common ancestor (pl.) 37. Expression of satisfaction
- 38. Like a rainbow 39. Billiard cushion
- 40. Friendly
- 42. "Fiddler on the Roof" setting
- 44. Brook
- 45. Disc-operating system (acronym)
- 48. Long stories
- 50. Take back
- 52. Knickknacks
- 55. Mexican afternoon nap grass, cultivated for its edible grain 56. \_
- 57. Dec. 25 (pl.)
- 59. Compete
- 60. Linen fabric 61. Writer Wharton
- 62. "To \_ \_ is human ..."
- 63. Bluish gray

Last week's answers

# 1 S 2 I S E 6 R 5 R 6 A

#### 64. "Absolutely!"

Down

- 1. Astrological sign
- 2. King Mark's bride
- 3. Suppoorted, as with plants
- 4. Anita Brookner's "Hotel du
- 5. Aces, sometimes
- 6. Old Indian copper coins
- worth 1/16 of a rupee 7. School teachers and
- administrators 8. Dorm room staple for music
- 9. Relating to the refraction of
- light
- 10. Ässortment 11. First-place
- 12. Operatic villains, often
- 13. Tall upright megalith (pl.)
- 17. Swindled
- 21. Body of work
- 23. Cook, as clams
- 27. Broadcasting (2 wds) 29. "The Three Faces of \_ 30. "Awesome!" (slang)
- 31. Discarded
- 32. Committee head
- 34. "60 Minutes" network (acronym)
- \_-di-dah!" "Well,
- 36. Aardvark \_-\_\_\_; unsurpassed
- 40. Intoxicating liquor
- 41. Sanctified
- 43. Colors slightly
- 45. Small African mammal with rodent-like incisors and hooflike toes
- 46. A group of eight (pl.)
- 47. Hiding place
- 49. Thin line
- 51. Query before "Here goes!"
- 52. Didn't go straight
- 53. "Aquarius" musical
- 54. Bank deposit? 58. Comprehend

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team up with at work, Pisces. Not everyone

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worthwhile to contribute. Listen to what they have to say, Taurus



CANCER

June 22-

The ambition in you comes out, and you find yourself speaking out more and more. Don't worry about the egos you bruise, Leo. It was meant to be



use a helping hand. support. The storm at home comes to a conclusion, and you're off the hook.

Your star begins to rise at work. Enjoy the ride, Libra. Sacrifices at home make headway with someone important and get the wheels of progress turning.

out of your control, so cast aside your

concerns and focus

on something you can change, Scorpio. A personal relationship deepens.



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ARIES

best of friends with a colleague, but that doesn't mean they

You do not have to go it alone, Aries. Lean on those who lean on you, and you will make quick work of a problem. A special occasion calls for much ado



VIRGO

Good grief, Virgo Turns out you're the one to blame for the problem, not all of those you've been pointing the finger at. Make amends now and correct the issue quickly.



LIBRA

September 23-

SCORPIO

November 21

# Food Poisoning: How to prevent food-borne illness

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, roughly 1 in 6 people contract a food-borne illness every year.

Symptoms usually appear within a few hours, sometimes a few days, after eating contaminated foods like



unwashed vegetables, poorly prepared clams, pasta salads sitting at room temperature for several hours, or meat that has been thawed and rechilled without cooking. The symptoms begin as abdominal cramping followed by nausea, diarrhea, and vomiting. In otherwise healthy people the diarrhea and vomiting end in 24 to 48 hours.

Food poisoning, a common name for food-borne illnesses, can be caused by bacteria like *E. coli* or *Salmonella*, viruses like Hepatitis A or the Norwalk virus, or parasites like *Giardia*.

In many cases, it is not the organism that causes the illness, but a toxin released by the organism. This is why certain forms of food poisoning can occur even after a contaminated food is cooked: the bacteria may be killed, but the toxin remains active in the food.

Typically, it is hard to know exactly which organism is causing vomiting and diarrhea after eating food suspected to be contaminated with a bacteria, virus, or parasite, especially early in the course of an illness.

Therefore, regardless of the cause, early treatment is always the same: patients are encouraged to stay hydrated with small sips of oral fluids. This may be difficult at first when everything seems to come right back up or pass straight through, but early hydration is what can make the difference between a mild illness that passes and a life-threatening event that requires hospitalization and I.V.

fluid administration.

The best oral fluids are a bland mix of water, electrolytes (salts), and sugar. Fluids may be purchased commercially (Pedialyte), made from a dilute sports drink (dilute Gatorade), or mixed from home ingredients. Taking the fluid in sips every minute or so allows much of the fluid to be absorbed even if vomiting or diarrhea continues.

Antibiotics are rarely needed to treat food poisoning. If diarrhea lasts more than 3 days, doctors often order a study of the stool to determine which organism is causing the symptoms. Then if appropriate, antibiotics can be selected to target the offending germ.

It is important to remember that vomiting and diarrhea are natural means by which the body flushes out harmful germs and toxins. Using anti-diarrhea agents for diarrhea associated with food poisoning can be dangerous because the medication slows this process and can allow overgrowth of the harmful organism. Prevention of food poisoning is straightforward:

• Wash your hands, cooking utensils, and food preparation surfaces often.

• Keep raw foods separate from prepared foods especially during storage or when preparing game or fish for the freezer.

• Cook foods to at least a temperature of 145° F. This will kill most harmful organisms.

•Refrigerate perishable foods within two hours of preparation. Put food in the freezer that will not be eaten within 48 hours.

• Thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator, under running water, or in a microwave. Avoid thawing foods at room temperature.

• Throw out suspicious foods. Many bacteria and toxins are tasteless, odorless, and cannot be destroyed by cooking. Do not rely on taste or smell to determine if a food is safe. If there is question regarding a food's preparation or storage, throw it out.

If you or a family member contracts a food borne illness, the CDC recommends initiating oral hydration as soon as possible. Then call your doctor if the diarrheal illness is accompanied by:

• Fever over 101.5° F.

• Blood in the stools.

• Prolonged vomiting that prevents keeping liquid down.

• Signs of dehydration like dizziness, dry mouth, or decreased urination.

• Diarrhea lasting more than three days.

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#### More Obituaries

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Wednesday, May 4. He will be buried this summer near other family in Nome, a home he loved so much and missed.

Born and raised in Nome, Ronnie graduated from Nome-Beltz High School in 1984. He married Frances Arnold of Kotzebue in August 1987. They had two beautiful daughters, Christine and Janelle, who live on the Big Island of Hawaii.

Ronnie worked for the Alaska Gold Company in Nome after graduating from high school until the mid 90s. Soon after, he moved to Anchorage to be with family and worked as an RV mechanic until his health failed.

In 2009 he accepted God as his lord and savior. God's grace was shown by Ronnie's bravery in the last few years, and God's mercy was given by Ronnie's peaceful passing.

Ronnie loved to hunt, fish and crab with family and friends in

Nome and Anchorage. In Nome, he hunted birds, moose, seal and walrus. He bravely climbed cliffs for bird eggs. From setting nets for salmon near the family cabin at Cape Nome, fishing the rivers and ice fishing, Ronnie loved to fish. He took every opportunity to fish with Anchorage buddies on any lake, river or the sea, even with a failing body. He always looked forward to the start of fishing season by dipnetting for hooligan at Twenty Mile River, clamming at Ninilchik, dip netting for salmon in Chitnina, fishing at Ship Creek, Seward, and Russian

Ronnie was taken good care of by the many nurses, doctors, respiratory therapists, lifters and pharmacists at the Alaska Native Medical Center. He especially liked the staff of the critical care unit and fifth floor. Thank you to St. Elias, Providence Alaska Medical Center, Anchorage firefighters and paramedics for their kindness and professionalism; Northwest Medical and ProCare for providing medical equipment; and the many who visited him.

He is survived by daughters Christine and Janelle of Hawaii; mother Maggie; brothers Walton, Bernard Jr., Kevin; and sisters Marilyn and Connie, all of Anchorage. He has many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins from Homer to Kaktovik. He is greatly missed by

Ronald was preceded in death by father Bernard Sr., wife Frances; paternal grandparents Clarence Sr. and Mildred Irrigoo; and maternal grandparents Lawrence and Rosie Kulukhon.



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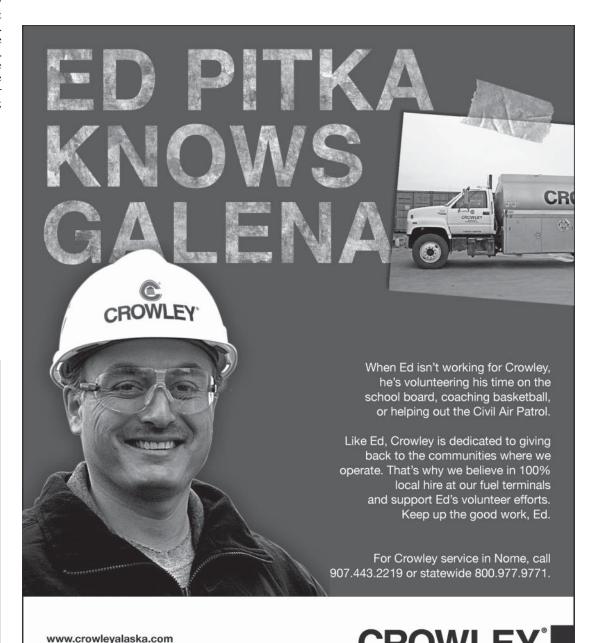
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# Redistricting board hears from Nome

By Sandra L. Medearis

About a dozen Nome folks turned out to participate in a session of testimony before members of the Alaska Redistricting Board Tuesday morning, April 26.

Board members Marie N. Greene of Kotzebue, CEO of NANA Regional Corp., and PeggyAnn McConnochie, a realtor from Juneau attended along with board attorney Michael White and ARB staffer Jim Ellis. The board has endorsed two options of its own and several options from private groups.

The board has the task to carve up House and Senate districts to achieve a population in each that can be only a few percent short of equal. Based on the state's 2010 Census that means the population of 710,231 needed to be divided by 40 House districts to find the magic target number for a district, which turned out to be 17,755. The state population grew by 83,299 over the last decade, meaning some districts with added factor of population shifts need to be redrawn. The board has a strict timeline for getting the redistricting job done with a deadline of June 13 to draft a plan for final adoption. How the ARB will balance competing interests and level out district population numbers will be newsworthy.

Consistent with the Alaska Constitution and the Voting Rights Act, districts have to be refigured every 10 years each decennial census to ensure fair and equal representation. Districts cannot be redrawn in a way that dilutes the power of minority votes, an issue germane to redrawing rural Alaska districts. Currently the state has nine Voting Rights Districts—six House districts and three Senate districts. The board has to avoid losing these nine VRAs—and keep people happy on shared language, regional corporation interests and energy plans.

Plastic-coated maps lined the walls of Council Chambers where citizens took a seat one-by-one at the table to address the board concerning two proposed board options and several options submitted by private coalitions that would affect Districts 39 and 40. Mostly, what they agreed they didn't like was a plan submitted by Alaskans For Fair Districting and other private groups that would have District 39 stretch in a narrower strip from St. Lawrence Island all the way east to Canada, taking in Arctic Village in the northeast and extend south to include

Tok. Another private group, the Rights Coalition, submitted a plan, not endorsed by the ARB, that would put half the Seward Peninsula in District 39 which would then snake southward to the Kuskokwim Peninsula, then go east toward the Canadian border and drop abruptly south, ending short of Cordova and Valdez. A plan from the Bush Caucus was very roughly similar in several variations to the proposed option from AFFD in having District 39 extend east from St. Lawrence Island to Canada and drop southward along the border way below Tok. The Bush Caucus plan maximized Voting Rights Act districts for representation of Alaska Natives in rural Alaska.

Nonetheless, people testified they did not think pulling the eastern boundary over to Canada was a good idea.

Think of what would happen to these far-flung map configurations in 10 years after the 2020 Census when rural population would further decline, said several people—reconfiguring would be "ugly" for future generations. If the population goes up, districts 39 and 40 may need a thousand or two more people, depending on population shifts.

"This clear over to the Canadian border stuff makes it almost impossible for a representative to keep in touch with the constituency," Jana Varrati said. "Unless they had a personal plane they wouldn't make enough money through fundraising. That makes a person subject to big money from industrial corporations and yields undue influence on an individual."

So said Mitch Erickson: "East-west doesn't make a lot of sense."

The central area of a drawn-out dis-

trict would be different than western parts. "You have to consider commerce, lifestyle, ANWR, the whole nine yards. I'd rather see north-south orientation than east-west," Erickson said.

Laura Lawrence: The plan to take Marshall, Russian River and Shishmaref into District 39 and pairing districts 39 and 40 to keep Senate District T makes the most sense to her.

Louie Green Sr. went for ARB Options 1 and 2—with compact maps that include raising the boundary of District 39 to include Shishmaref (pop. 563) on the north and easing the boundary southward to take Russian Mission (pop.414) and Marshall (pop. 312) from District 38.

"They are the only two plans I've seen that satisfy people I've talked to," he said.

The two plans are identical except for slight variations in state senate district pairings.

Gary Longley felt the same. "Options I and 2 look good," he said. "That keeps our district intact. I don't like it where the district is spread across to the Canadian border. That AFFR plan is ridiculous."

Marcia Davis, general counsel for Calista Corp., said she wants to see a plan where the corporation would not be spread over four districts. Calista would like to bring its lower river villages of the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta along with its upper river villages along the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers to keep dominant language and subsistence practices together for a strong Yupik voice. She would be all right with transferring Marshall and Russian River out of District 38.

"They will be well taken care of

in District 39," she said.

Jimmy Adams agreed with keeping regional corporations together.

It's all about people, Dan Karmun reminded. "You need to consider language when drawing voting districts," Karmun said. "There is no need to divide people any more than we have. People love to

be together, work together, live together."

A statewide teleconferenced hearing on May 6 will end the public comment process. Those interested in testifying can attend at the Legislative Information Office via the east entrance of the State Building on Front Street from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The family of Lily M. Mayland thanks the following organizations and individuals for their support in celebrating the life of Lily M. Mayland; City of Koyuk, Native Village of Koyuk, N.S.H.C. and Health Active Village of Koyuk, N.S.H.C. and Healt Koyuk Search and Rescue, Era Aviation, Bering Air, Aero Services, Kawerak, Inc., Koyuk Covenant Church, Native Village of Buckland. Tommy Sampson, Clara Mae Sagoonik, Morris Nassuk and Audrey Hadley, Jolene Nassuk, John and Beda Prentice, Steven and Anita Ballot, Allen and Molly Kimoktoak, Melvin and Rosemary Otton, Reggie and Evelyn Okitkon, Bob and Lola Hannon, Leo Charles Sr. and Becky Anasogak, Tom and Elvina Naranjo, Trooper Hatch, Helen Kimoktoak, Tracey Kimoktoak, Josie Stiles, Jake Kenick, Nurse Bobbie Joe, Randall Dewey, Daniel "Oodo" Douglas, Dee Dee Adams, Ruby Nassuk, Dennis Adams and Lucille Charles, Clifford Charles, Arlene Charles, Grace Morris, Kimberly Kavairlook, Darlene Dewey. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all the kindness and support that you have shown. Please forgive us if we have missed anyone. From our family to yours, God Bless.



In loving memory of Christopher George Johnson-Ozenna
June 17, 2007-

April 27, 2009

We love you, miss you, won't forget you, you'll be in our hearts forever. Love always, your mom, dad, little brother and extended family.





Photo by Sandra L. Medearis WHAT DO YOU THINK?—Alaska Redistricting Board Members PeggyAnn McConnochie (I) and Marie N. Greene take public comment on House district map adjustments to make everyone's vote count equally.

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SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
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Attorney for Personal Representative, Box 6I,

Nome, AK 99762 4/21-28; 5/5

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These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on April 25, 2011 at 7:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a reg-ular meeting of the Council scheduled for **May 9.** 2011 at 5:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the

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A Permit, Fact Sheet and associated documents are available for review. For inquiries or to request copies of documents, contact: ADEC Contact: Allan Nakanishi, P.E.

555 Cordova Street Anchorage, AK 9901 907-269.4028 Allan.Nakanishi@alaska.gov

Public Notice Issuance Date: April 29, 2011 Public Notice Expiration Date: May 31, 2011 Permit No.:AK0053627-1 Applicant: Alaska Gold Company Rock Creek MineP.O. Box 640

Nome, AK 99762 Proposed Project and Location:
The Alaska Gold Company operates the Rock Creek Mine located near Nome, Alaska. The proposed APDES permit AK-0053627-1 would authorize the discharge treated wastewater to Rock Creek is from oreek is from the hock cheek mine fallings stor-age facility, the main pit, and recycle water pond. The permit authorizes discharges while the mine remains in temporary closure status (i.e., no ac-tive process operations or tailings deposited to TSF during the term of this permit). The permit includes effluent limits and monitoring requirements for proposed discharges to Rock Creek. The ef-

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## Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, May 5 ● 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Bob Lawrence will discuss, Medical Mission to Haiti. Remember to bring books for books exchange.

For more information call 443-5726.



The Alaska Department of Fish and Game and the Partnership for Citizen Science is looking for volunteers to survey for wood frogs now through June. For more information or to get involved, visit our website at www.akfrogs.net, or contact Marían Snívely at 907-267-2893.

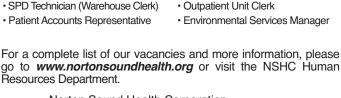


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Sitnasuak Native Corporation is recruiting for office personnel in the Nome Corporate office!

Job Title: Special Board Assistant Company: Sitnasuak Native Corporation Schedule: Monday-Friday -8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Location: Position is based in Nome, Alaska

Duties: The Special Board Assistant is responsible for providing high level administrative support to the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Board of Directors. Provides comprehensive administrative support to the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Board which involves the following: screen calls, manages schedules, makes travel and lodging arrangements, including per diem calculation, sorts mail and responds to general inquires from the board of directors. Preparation of draft correspondence and reports, draft presentations, and meeting coordination.

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#### More Legals

fluent limits are both technology- and water quality-based. No mixing zones are authorized. Tentative Determination:

ADEC has tentatively determined to issue a discharge permit to the above listed applicant.

Written comments or requests for a public hearing on the APDES draft permit must be submitted within 30 days of the issuance of this public notice. Please direct written comments and requests to the attention of Allan Nakanishi, P.E. at the ad-dress or email identified above. All comments should include the name, address, and telephone number of the commenter and a concise statement of comment on the permit condition(s) and the relevant facts upon which the comment is based. Comments of either support or concern that are directed at specific, cited permit require-ments are appreciated. Mailed comments and requests must be postmarked on or before the expiration date of the public notice.

ADEC will consider all comments in making the final decision and will answer the comments in a final decision and will answer the comments in a Response to Comments that will be issued when ADEC issues a final permit. The Response to Comments will be made available to the public. Any interested person may submit a written request for a public hearing if no hearing has already been scheduled. A request for a public hearing shall state the nature of the issues to be raised, as well as the requester's name, address and telephone number. ADEC will hold a public hearing whenever ADEC finds any the hostic of the hearing whenever ADEC finds, on the basis of requests, a significant degree of public interest in a draft permit. ADEC may also hold a public hearing if a hearing might clarify one or more issues involved in a permit decision or for other good reason in ADEC's discretion.

ADEC will transmit the final permit, fact sheet ADEC Will transmit the linal permit, act sneet (amended as appropriate), and Response to Comments to anyone who provided comments during the public review period or requested to be notified of ADEC final decision.

DEADLINE FOR WRITTEN COMMENTS OR REQUEST FOR PUBLIC HEARING: May 31,

2011 at 5:00 p.m. AST Administrative Record:

The APDES draft permit, fact sheet, permit appli-

cation, and associated documents are available for public review at the ADEC offices located in Anchorage and Fairbanks. Please contact the office of your choice to arrange for hard copies of the documents to be available for your review.

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If you would like further information or to see any additional supporting technical documents, contact Allan Nakanishi, P.E.

The documents are also accessible from the ADEC website at:

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(Docket U-11-059) requesting the transfer of a
portion of Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity (Certificate) No. 18 from MATANUSKA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, INC. (MEA), to UVEC. MEA provides electric public utility service in the area of Unalakleet, Alaska. UVEC is requesting transfer of the portion of CPCN No. 18 compassing the Unalakleet Service Area from MEA to UVEC

The Commission has not assessed the completeness of the application. If the application is incomplete under 3 AAC 48.648, the Commission may reject the application by May 16, 2011. No motions for waiver or petitions for confidentiality were filed with the application.
You may obtain information about this ap-

plication by contacting John Andrew Leman. Attorney for UVEC, at Kemppel, Huffman and Ellis, P.C., 255 East Fireweed Lane, Suite 200, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, (907) 277-1604. The complete filing is also available for inspection at the Commission's office at 701 West 9th August Suite 200, Anchorage Al West 8th Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, AK 99501; (907) 276-6222, or may be viewed at the Commission's website at http://rca.alaska.gov by typing Docket "U-11059" in the *Find the Matter* search box.

To comment on this filing, please file your comments by 4:30 p.m. May 23, 2011, at the Commission's address given above or via our

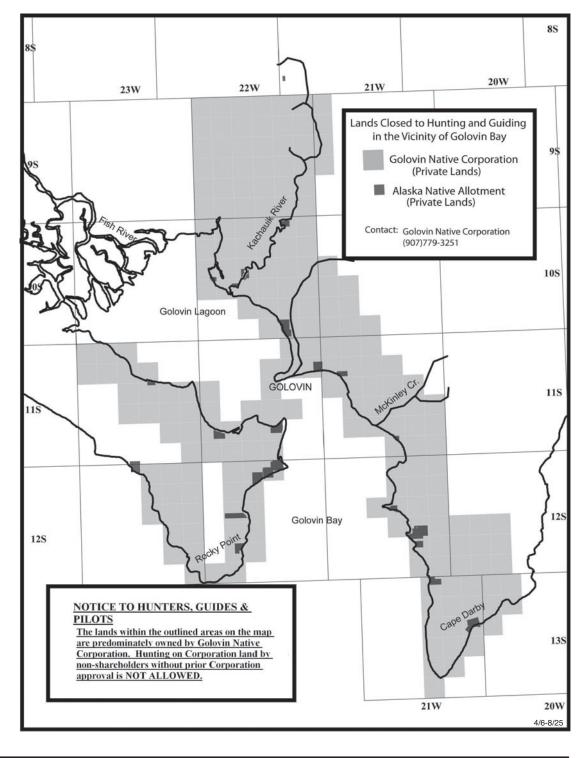
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website at: https://rca.alaska.gov/RCAWeb/What-sNew/PublicNoticesComments.aspx Please reference the docket number and include a statement that you've filed a copy of the comments with UVEC at the address given

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auxiliary aids or service, or alternative com munication formats, please contact Joyce Mc-Gowan at (907) 276-6222, toll-free at 1-800-390-2782, or TTY (907) 276-4533 or send a request via electronic mail to rca.mail@alaska.gov by May 16, 2011.
DATED at Anchorage, Alaska this 29th day of April,

2011. REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA Robert M. Pickett



#### **Bering Straits Native Corporation Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

#### Saturday, October 1, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. TO BE HELD IN **NOME**, **ALASKA**

Shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and wish to run for one of the five Board of Director's seats open for election are requested to send a letter of intent, including current address, telephone number and a RESUME listing qualifications to:

> Nominating Committee Bering Straits Native Corporation P.O. Box 1008 Nome, Alaska 99762

IMPORTANT- all letters of intent & resume must be postmarked by June 14, 2011

4/28-5/5

#### Seawall

**4/26** Leroy Martin, 20, was arrested and remanded into AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation.

Gloria Wilson, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1° and Violating Conditions of Probation.

Lorraine Ivanoff, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving under the Influence, Driving without a Valid Driver's License, Driving Without Insurance and Leaving the Scene of an Accident. 5/1 Yvonne Aukon, 23, was arrested and reded to AMCC on a Warrant

## **Trooper Beat**

On April 29 four Golovin men were charged in Nome Court for the taking of a brown bear sow and cub that were in a den near Rocky Point / Golovin Bay. Investigation revealed that, after shooting the bears, the party left the bears unsalvaged in the den except for one claw removed from the sow. None of the persons who participated in the shooting was a licensed hunter. Those charged were Lance Sampson, Thomas "Gus" Sampson, Justin Fagerstrom, and Larry

The Nome Wrestling Team has to postpone the raffle drawing until Dec. 3.
State law requires that all tickets have be sold before a drawing can be held. People with questions can contact Coach Homelvig at 443-3586

AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises During this reporting period we had 10 persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

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Post-Award Conference

#### **Public Information Meeting** NOME-COUNCIL MILEPOST 62-73.6 project

(Road Resurfacing and Drainage Improvements)

Tuesday May 10, 5:30 p.m. ~ 7:30 p.m. at the Nome City Hall Council Chambers

Information will be provided regarding project employment, economic opportunities, along with an overview of the project and project contact data.



#### Week ending 4/29

Civil
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Charles, Clifford B.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 vs. Olanna, Maryann; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Credit Union 1 vs. Trigg, Warren; Small Claims \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Credit Union 1 vs. Trigg, Warren; Small Claims \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Noongwook, Sally; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Toolie, Mitchell; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Annogiyuk, Robert; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Noongwook, Raquel; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Niksik, Ada; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Niksik, Ada; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Miklahook, Crystal; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Noongwook, Hannah; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Credit Union 1 vs. Vaughan, Crystal Mae; Small Claims \$2500 or Less

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State of Alaska v. Nicholas Anasogak (12/29/75); Dismissal; Count I and II/Charge 001 and 002: Assault 4-DV; Filed by the DA's Office 4/26/11.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Tocktoo (9/6/72); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 4/22/11;

ate of Alaska V. Inomas Iocktoo (9/6/72); Assault 4\*; DV; Date of offenses: e/422(1); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 39 days, 29 days suspense; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 4/25/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess

or consume alcohol nor enter or remain on the premise of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Johnnie J.L. Ferreira (1/19/80); Dismissal; Count I Assault 4°; Filed

by the DA's Office 4/22/11. State of Alaska v. Rodney Whitt (8/25/62); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 4/22/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 5 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/22/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to war-

10/22/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Tina Raymond (1/10/89); ZNO-08-873CR Order; In response to the State's motion, with good cause being shown, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT the conviction in this case is SET ASIDE and the underlying criminal case is DIS-MISSED; SO ORDERED this 27th day of April 2011; Bradley N. Gater, Magistrate.
State of Alaska v. Cheri Apangalook (3/14/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129292; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days from count 2; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Vallena Ruth Tuell (11/23/81); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; Count 001: MICS 4-Possess Any Amount IA, IIA; Date of offense: 11/19/10; Defendant came before court 4/22/11 with counsel, Sam Severin (OPA) and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of Two Years and the defendant is placed on probation to the Department of Corrections under the conditions of probation listed below; Police

Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: count 001: \$100.00; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore IT IS OR-Tacility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Interetore IT is OH-DERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the surveyor of the defendant of the property of with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or iail time is ordered served; Special Condition of Probation-Imprisonment: Defendant shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 60 days; Defendant to report to AMCC by 5/16/11 at 4:00PM to serve her sentence; The Court recommends the Seaside Center; General and Other Special Conditions of Probation; Probation expires 4/22/13; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports as ordered to jail to serve the term of imprisonment. State of Alaska v. Ronald Katchatag (3/30/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Elidd by the DA's Office 4/3714.

Filed by the DA's Office 4/27/11.
State of Alaska v. Zachary A. Nashalook; 2NO-09-809CR Notice to Withdraw Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 4/26/11; PTR filed on: 4/26/11; Filed by the DA's Office 4/27/11.

State of Alaska v. Zachary A. Nashalook; 2NO-10-353CR Notice to Withdraw Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 4/26/11; PTR filed on: 4/26/11; Filed by the DA's Office 4/27/11.

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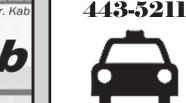


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# Artist in residence at White Mountain

The Artist in Schools project brought Anchorage artist Shala Dobson to White Mountain. Dobson was the Artist in Residence for the last two weeks of April and worked with students and community members to

create art projects. Printmaking, drawing, painting and ceramics were on the agenda. Evening classes were open to the public, and an exhibit of all art works was held April 29.

The residency was made possible

through funds from the Alaska State Council on the Arts, the Alaska State Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rasmuson Foundation and the Bering Strait School District.



ARTIST MELODY — Melody Bergamaschi puts the finishing touches on her clay face in ceramics. Teacher Clint Schultz and all 10 second and third grade students enjoyed the various forms of art taught by artist in resident Shala Dobson for the past two weeks. Besides working with clay, Dobson taught each class the basics of drawing, painting and printmaking.

**CONCENTRATION** — Tyler Lincoln gets guidance from instructor Shala Dobson in making a clay face in ceramics.



 $COLORFUL-Seventh\ grader\ Diane\ Lincoln\ practices\ acrylic\ painting.$ 



KNEE BOWL — Art instructor Shala Dobson helps Isaac McElee with his knee bowl made from clay.





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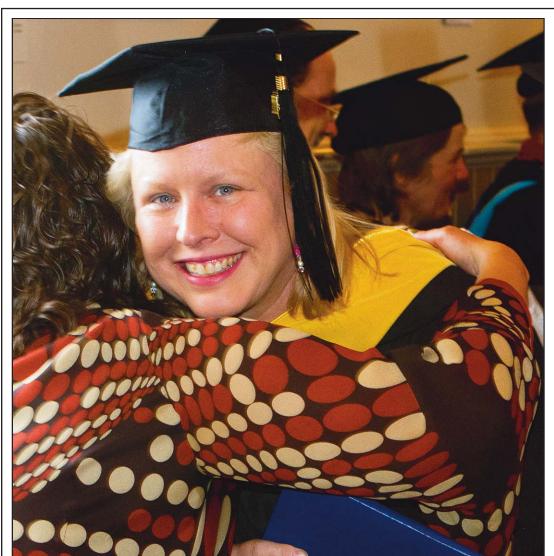
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LAST TRAIN TO SNOWHERE — Not quite ready to leave the station, but chugging throught the drifts, the "Last Train to Nowhere" shows its stacks at Solomon last week.

# The Nome Nugget.

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EARNS HER MASTER'S - Pearl Mikulski gets a hug from UAF Student Services Director Kacey Miller at Northwest Campus commencement May 5. Mikulski's Master of Arts is in Rural Development. See story page 8.

# Dredges, Rock Creek Mine facing uncertain future

#### By Diana Haecker

Although the bucket lines stopped churning long ago and Nome's dredges have been sitting idle in their dredge ponds as symbols of the town's mining heritage, they are now subject of discussions as to what their future should hold. Dredges

#### On the Web:

www.nomenugget.net E-mail:

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2,3,5 and 6 changed owners recently when NovaGold Resources Inc. decided that its Nome holdings - including the Rock Creek mine and Big Hurrah – are not core assets anymore and the whole lot is for sale. NovaGold, parent company of Alaska Gold Co., sold more than 11,000 acres of land and patented mining claims in and around Nome to a newly created company named Nome Gold Alaska Corporation, based in Canada.

One of NGA's principal investors is Robert Salna. Salna said in an interview with The Nome Nugget that the company hasn't decided yet what the course of action is going to be regarding the dredges. He said that according to preliminary numbers, the mammoths of steel and wood would be too expensive to resuscitate and to be brought back to life as operating dredges. "They are heavily damaged from time and also have been

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# City Council reviews School board budget

By Lori Head

There was only one item on Nome City Council's agenda of May 9-Nome Public School's FY 2012 budget. Because it was a work session no action was taken, only discussion. All six council members were present as Nome Public Schools Superintendent Jon Wehde presented the budget and council members asked questions. NPS Business Manager Cathi Wojtanek sat beside Wehde and fielded questions he had regarding amounts and percentages. Two school board members, Barb Amarok and Marie Tozier, were also present.

#### CIP & Fund Balance

Wehde explained, "We're going to use some CIP funding and some fund balance funding to balance this year's budget. Not atypical for schools in our weight class: single site, about our enrollment. But it's a first for Nome." He was referring to the \$273,789 withdrawal from the school's fund balance, as well as the \$200,000 Boiler CIP (Capital Improvement Project) and \$130,473 Alarm and Transfer CIP amounts under the revenue section of the budget summary.

#### Three percent increase on exempt and administrative contracts

Councilman Stan Andersen asked what the percentage increase was on exempt and administrative contracts. Wojtanek answered, "It was a three percent increase." Wehde added that 'in terms of administrative contracts for next year, I ditched two posi-

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# Utility bridge is coming down, coming down

By Sandra L. Medearis

NJUS water department has reduced the amount of fluoride in the city's drinking water, according to an advisory from two federal agencies. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services with the Environmental Protection Agency have issued a joint statement saving they were wrong in recommending 1.2 mg/liter in northern areas and only 0.7 mg./liter in warmer, southern areas. Recent data do not show a convincing relationship between fluid intake and ambient air temperature. Hence, fluoridation in Nome has gone down to 0.7 mg/liter. This is the lowest range in the current DHSS recommendation for fluoride,

which the DHSS says is a cost-effective method for delivering fluoride for the prevention of tooth decay. Other health experts say the need for fluoride in drinking water is hog-

The current short bridge leading from Seppala Drive to Port Road going past Nome Joint Utility Sys tem will be replaced by a relocated new bridge. NJUS hoped the old bridge would be retained as a walking bridge, or, suggested the public, a place away from the highway to cast fishing lines into the Snake River. Adios, savonara, do svidanija, kwaheri, good-bye and boo-hoo, forget it. The state Dept. of Transportation

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Photo by Sandra Medearis

 $NOME\ ESKIMO\ COMMUNITY\ FIRE-A\ fire\ in\ the\ Nome\ Eskimo\ Community\ maintenance\ shop\ set\ alarms$ ringing at Fifth Avenue and Moore street Tuesday morning at about 5:45 a.m. Nome Volunteer Firefighters responded on a dime and had the fire contained by 7 a.m. Fire Chief Matt Johnson said the fire apparently started on the ground floor in the garage and moved to the upper building. A cause had not been determined Tuesday morning. About 25 firefighters responded to fight the blaze.

#### City Council reviews School board budget

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tions." The two positions eliminated were the Operations Manager and the Curriculum and Assessment Coordinator which Wehde estimated as "well north of \$200,000 savings in administration" to the budget.

#### 39.9% increase in health insurance

Final rates came in from Aetna at a 39.9% increase for health insurance. The budget submitted to the City Council was based on a 40% increase. This rate doesn't take effect until July 1, 2011 and Wehde announced that they have a broker meeting with a committee including Amarok to "shop up a better rate."

Andersen also queried about the \$668,209 Supplies, Materials & Media expense. Wehde explained "it's the division of doing business in all the schools for all the supplies that we purchase. Whether it be art or band music and you'll find that it's allocated across all of the pages in supply lines." Andersen replied, "Toilet paper and everything." "Exactly," concluded Wehde.

#### **Textbook replacement**

left behind. — N.L.M.-

Out of curiosity, councilman Jerald

Letters to the editor must be signed and

and a ding-a-ling bunch of former governors.

that spending cuts alone will balance the budget.

include an address and phone number. Thank yous

**Editorial** 

Sensationalism and Igrorance

involve statesmanship, intelligence and leadership. It's turned into a

circus sideshow with a blowhard billionaire, a pizza franchise owner

fice— Will Rogers, Alfred E. Newman, Pogo and some real nuts, too.

It is frightening how folks could take "The Donald" as a serious candidate, yet there is a pattern of unreality that plagues politics these days.

These politicians are making issues out of nonsense. The birthers are

just downright jerks. Louisiana Governor Bobby Jindal, son of immi-

grant parents, has released his birth certificate— and so has Donald

Trump, at least we think they were born in the United States. The ig-

norance about science is so shameful that they think global warming

is a hoax, that evolution is just another theory like the one that says the

earth is just 6,000 years old, that contraception causes abortion, and

Seekers of National office are not the only sources of cheap vaude-

ville thrills. The state government in Juneau has its own three-ring cir-

cus. There is never a dull moment and while all this wackiness is

happening the Rapture enthusiasts are planning to float off to heaven May 21. Maybe they will leave their money to the rest of us who are

Politics and the run for the Presidency of the United States should

Oh, there have been some real comedians run for the executive of-

and political endorsements are considered ads.

Brown asked about the \$37,680 expense for social studies textbooks. He asked, "How often are textbooks typically replaced?" Wehde explained the school district runs on an eight year cycle with some textbook replacements being more costly than

Brown also asked about the Pre-K Pilot Project. Wehde acknowledged that former elementary school principal Carl White's application "got us on board" for that program and that pending the governor's action he felt encouraged that it would be funded again in FY12. Brown then asked the school board members in the audience what their perspective was on this program "even after this funding disappears." Amarok stated, "Personally, I absolutely support anything we can do to help students before they hit kindergarten." She later said, if necessary, it would be absolutely be on the table for discussion with the board and Tozier nodded in agreement.

#### **Dual Leadership Position**

"Quite a load," was how Councilwoman Josie Stiles described David

Keller's dual position as principal of Nome Elementary School and Special Education Director. She asked if that was going to continue. Wehde responded with a 48 month history of "shrinking administration" with the director of maintenance and director of special education positions being cut previously. Then began a hiring of a special education coordinator, to an "offshore" special education director who came to Nome once a month, to again cutting the position. Currently, Wehde explained that Sandy Harvey serves as Special Education Coordinator with 20 years of experience and David Keller as the director of special education, and "90 percent of the day" as principal of NES.

#### FY13 warning

"I will tell you this budget takes us through one more year of Keller/Harvey. And I know, based on the needs and the budget in FY13, there's going to be quite a shake up. OK. I'm sorry I won't be here for the party. It's been a good eight

## Letters -

Dear Editor:

Sometime we have to leave our loved ones to bring ourselves into higher consciousness. Constantly being pulled down to the level of the criminal mind (laziness), it gets old when on a journey of self-discovery. Going back to the mentality of a toddler, (always wanting to learn new things) gives you reason enough to get up each day and often with zest for the new discoveries and/or creations you will make that day.

I want to thank my parents for giving me a sense of security and freedom. I thank my mother who explained to me how she had to let me go, freed me from the protective mother she is. That is love, my friends in newspaper land. Keep love alive by sharing it with those you care about the most; it will start you on a journey. So long as you stay on the path, wealth in forms you never knew before will start to appear as if by magic.

Warren S. Rock Brevig Mission Alaska 99785 rockwsr@gmail.com

#### Correction May 5 Nome Nugget

U.S. and international intelligence have sought Osama's hiding place to get him in the crosshairs even before he and terrorist organization al Qaeda were credited with masterminding a plot to hijack civilian airplanes and drive them into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, killing more than 3,000 people.

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05/19/11 12:31 p.m.

years. But I just balanced our budget in this little school district for the first time in history from fixed assets. I don't like doing that. But I also kept 113 people at their post and we need every one of them to take care of our 660 kids. There's going to be some changes next year. All of our soft money people are not being paid with funds you can arbitrarily go to,' cautioned Wehde.

#### District turnover

Stiles also asked the school board to consider the turnover the school district has had with superintendents and principals in the past four years and suggested they "focus on retention." Wehde assured the Council that strong and stable leadership is in place for future school years.

# A Look at the Past



Photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum DO YOU KNOW HER? — "Marmachina" is the name of this sparkling beauty in a 1908 photograph taken by F.H. Nowell of Nome.

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# News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### Alaska Redistricting Board executive director dies

Ron Miller, the executive director of the Alaska Redistricting Board, died unexpectedly of a heart attack on Sunday. Miller was 65 years old and is survived by his wife Oksana and children Kolya and Katya. Until a new director is hired, the board's assistant director Taylor Bickford will assume the responsibility of day-to-day operational management. The board is currently drawing up a final redistricting plan and hopes to get it done by the June 14 deadline. Miller worked as the executive director of the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority and the Alaska Energy Authority from 2003 to 2008. He was an international trade specialist for the Cowper Administration as and also worked as legal counsel to the North Pacific Fishery Management Council.

#### **Legislature moves operating** budget, still stalled over capital budget

Things are moving as of day 22 of the special session of the legislature. The joint Senate-House conference committee passed the FY12 operating budget, and the FY12 mental health budget. The operating budget totals \$9.02 billion with \$5.7 billion coming from general funds. The budget includes \$40 million in additional funding for schools and communities as a result of the jump in state revenue and surpluses due to rising oil prices. Alaska's schools will receive a one-time \$20-million payment towards the base student allocation. Communities are about to get a one-time \$20 million allocation for community revenue sharing.

The budget also includes \$6.7 million for Alaska's Coastal Management program. The operating budget also changed funding for merit-based scholarships, which will now be approximately \$6 million with another \$3 million for needs-based scholarships. The budget includes \$1.7 for prekindergarten programs. Also, \$1 billion of savings was added to the state's statutory budget reserve fund, \$400 million was set aside for the Power Cost Equalization Endowment Fund, and \$60 million for a ferry replacement fund. Both budgets now head to Governor Sean Parnell for his signature.

With the first special session this year two-thirds over, there still is no compromise on the capital budget in

sight. The House Special Committee on Energy and the Resources held a 14member joint hearing on Saturday on many of the capital budget energy projects boxed up in the Senate Finance Committee's contingency language. That language attempts to 'veto-proof' the projects as a single package, and has been the primary sticking point in negotiations with the Senate throughout the special session. The governor narrowed the to-do list down to ten bills. Five passed quickly, but three of the five outstanding bills - the capital budget, the Alaska Performance Scholarship legislation and renewal of the Alaska Coastal Management Program - have not left the Senate finance committee.



#### BP Alaska to pay \$25 million penalty for North Slope oil spill

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Department of Justice and the U.S. Department of Transportation's Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration last week announced that BP Exploration Alaska, Inc. settled to pay \$25 million in civil penalties. BP is also to implement a system-wide pipeline integrity management program. The penalty was levied for spilling more than 5,000 barrels of crude oil from the company's pipelines on the North Slope. The penalty is the largest per-barrel penalty to date for an oil spill.

Cynthia Giles, assistant administrator for EPA said that the spill occurred because of gross negligence and that this case sends a message that the EPA intends to insist that BP Alaska and other companies act responsibly to prevent pipeline oil spills. În March 2006, BP Alaska spilled approximately 5,054 barrels of crude oil and a second spill occurred in August 2006 with approximately 24 barrels of crude oil spilled.

Investigators from EPA and PHMSA determined that the spills were a result of BP Alaska's failure to properly inspect and maintain the pipeline to prevent corrosion. PHMSA issued a Corrective Action Order to BP Alaska that addressed the pipeline's risks and ordered pipeline repair or replacement. When BP Alaska did not fully comply with the terms of the corrective action, PHMSA referred the case to the De-

This settlement also addresses Clean Air Act violations arising out of BP Alaska's improper asbestos removal along the pipeline in the aftermath of the spill. In 2007, BP Alaska pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor violation of the Clean Water Act for the March 2006 spill and was sentenced to three years probation, ordered to pay a \$20 million criminal penalty, including a \$12 million fine, \$4 million to the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to support research and activities on the North Slope and \$4 million in restitution to the State of Alaska.

#### Parnell still challenges federal health care mandates

State of Alaska filed a court brief last week opposing the federal government's mandate that every American is required to purchase health insurance or face a penalty. The brief by the State of Alaska, 25 other states and the National Federation of Independent Businesses, was filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit. The brief supports Federal District Court Judge Roger Vinson's ruling on the national health care reform law of 2009, which stated the individual mandate is unconstitutional for violating the commerce clause.

#### Kuskokwim floods Crooked Creek

The state's River Watch team said that high water has inundated homes in Crooked Creek. The Kuskokwim River flooded the village and 20 people had to be evacuated. Elderly people were airlifted out of the village with helicopters from Donlin Creek LLC. As of Monday, a dozen people are left in the flood area at Crooked Creek. Helicopters are standing by to fly them out if need be.

This year's breakup is unique as there was a thaw during Thanksgiving and when the river refroze, it did so in huge chunks of jumble ice.

#### Federal subsistence board recommends bycatch hard caps

The federal subsistence board met last week and proposed to add two seats for subsistence users from rural Alaska to the board. The board also addressed the issue of salmon bycatch and recommended that the North Pacific Fishery Management council set a hard cap of 15,000 king salmon as bycatch in the Gulf of Alaska Pollock fishery and a 50,000 chum salmon cap caught in the Bering Sea Pollock fishery.

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#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

# May 12 - May 18, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

TIME

#### Thursday, May 12

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: Turkey and noodles \*Lunch Laps

\*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym \*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care w/Brenda \*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care w/l \*Still Shining video \*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6) \*Strength Training with Robin \*Open Gym \*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank

\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Water Aerobics \*World Dance with Seiii \*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool

Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 1 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 2 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

#### Friday, May 13 Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: Sloppy joe on a roll \*Open Gym \*NACTEC Swim \*CAMP class \*CAMP class
\*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
\*Two to Get Ready video
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Open Gym
\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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#### Saturday, May 14

\*UMW Thrift Shop \*Open Gym \*Circuit Training \*The Miracle of Life video \*Relax video

Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Prematernal Home

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. noon - 8 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, May 15

Pool

\*Water Aerobics \*Baby Safety video \*Infertility video \*Open Gym \*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie \*Open Swim \*Family Swim \*Lap Świm Water Polo \*Pick-up Women's Basketball

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#### Monday, May 16

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
To be determined
'Open Gym
\*Newborn Hearing video
\*Sacred Trust-Against FAS
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Water Aerobics
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting

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#### Tuesday, May 17

Pool

Pool

Pool

Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: To be determined \*Lunch Laps \*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym \*Sexually Transmitted Disease video \*Ear Infections video \*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6 \*Strength Training with Robin \*Lap Swim \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Nome Food Bank

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#### Wednesday, May 18

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
To be deteremined
\*Baby Bottle Tooth Decay video
\*Open Gym

\*Open Gym
\*Rotary Club
\*NACTEC Swim
\*Choices in Child Birth video
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
\*Beginning Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Examily Swim
\*Examily Swim \*Family Swim Pool
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center
\*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center
\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B. Nome Rec Center

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# Planning panel considers Camp 5 Subdivision

By Sandra L. Medearis

Alaska Gold has applied to the Nome Planning Commission for preliminary approval of a major subdivision plat laid out on both sides of the Bob Blodgett Highway in the vicinity of the historic Camp 5

bunkhouse and mess hall. The area is near the curve of the road as it goes past the softball fields.

The subdivision would be located mostly on thawed ground, dredge tailings, covering several of Alaska Gold Co.'s U.S. Mineral Survey patented claims with historic and colorful names, including Yellow Jacket Placer, Bessie Bench Placer and Mabel Bench Placer. It is not anticipated that anyone will build homes on the subdivision. No sewer and water hookups will be needed.

Alaska Gold, a subsidiary of NovaGold, simply wants the land, 27.38 acres, divided into tracts to ease title transfer on the land south of the highway to Nome Gold Alaska Corp. of Fairbanks, according to AGC land manager Nikolai Ivanoff.

While the planning panel did not approve the plat at its May 3 meeting, it promised to meet soon to take up the issue provided Alaska Gold completes some work orders: per-

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## • Dredges, mine

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vandalized, so we need to take a good look at possible renovation costs," Salna said. "The highest probability is that they will be donated to the town eventually.'

Salna added that there is gold underneath them and that Nome Gold Alaska would remove the gold, which would entail moving the dredges from their current locations, recovering the gold and then bringing them back to their old spot.

Salna also said that there are no plans to dismantle them and sell them as scrap metal. "The dredges will stay in Nome," Salna assured.

The issue has not been brought before the city council yet.

Before NovaGold sold the placer mining claims to Nome Gold Alaska, the Pioneers of Alaska raised the concern that Nome's dredges may be disposed of. The Nome Igloo #1 and the Grand Igloo Pioneers of Alaska passed a resolution last fall that urged the preservation of relics and specifically gold dredges and mining equipment. The resolution passed

during the 94th grand igloo convention in Ketchikan "urges the State of Alaska, our local government entities and other civic organizations and the business community to join in a concerted effort to preserve and protect the relics of our history."

It also "implores the current owners of all gold dredges and other historic implements of our mining history to take necessary steps to insure they remain, whether by direct preservation by the current owner or if they are unable, to seek alternative measures such as transfer of the historic memorabilia to a community development or preservation organization, and to take any and all other steps to prevent their destruction or removal.

#### Rock Creek closure discussed with state regulators

The other idle asset of NovaGold in Nome is the Rock Creek gold mine, which has been in care and maintenance status since November 2008, after the mine had start up difficulties that were not resolved.

As the mine sits unproductive year

after year, the company is working on getting a better handle on the water accumulation problem behind the tailings facility dam. NovaGold applied for a permit to discharge water – after it has been treated – to the surface and into Rock Creek. Allen Nakanishi with the Department of Environmental Conservation explained the permit would be valid for five years while the mine is in temporary closure and that it would only allow the discharge of treated water from the water treatment plant

would be 500 gallons per minute. In addition, water from the treatment plant is injected back into the earth via the injection gallery, but a surface discharge would allow the company to reduce the water level at the Tailings Facility Dam at a faster

meeting water quality standards into

Rock Creek. The maximum flow rate

The state's dam safety engineer Charlie Cobb said that the current water level behind the dam is sufficiently low to not pose a concern for the integrity of the dam. He said the dam is 53 feet high at its highest point and that the water level is less than 30 feet high at the toe of the

Department of Natural Resources large mine coordinator Jack Di-Marchi said that regulators are currently working with NovaGold to develop a closure plan. They were given a draft closure plan that is the subject of meetings between the company's engineers and state regulators later this week.

One aspect of closure entails the removal of the tailings behind the dam to dispose of them in the mining pit. Since the cyanide circuit was

never operational, the tailings are considered "benign" and can be put back into the mining pit and capped

Cobb explained that at closure, the 3,000 foot long dam would be breached at its lowest lying point with a V-shaped cut. This would prevent the accumulation of water in the

Specifics of the plan have not been made public as state regulators and the mining company are in the beginning stages to work out details to close the mine.

NovaGold has not announced whether or not it intends to close the mine. A request for an interview with the company's spokesperson was not answered in time for this article.

# Utility bridge

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and Public Facilities has notified the utilities manager, John K. Handeland that the state does not want to pay to maintain the old bridge and has given NJUS orders to move utilities off the bridge so it can be demol-

The project to take down the bridge will go to bid in October. Before the bid packets go out, NJUS has to move the electrical distribution line, the communication utilities. two 8-inch water mains serving the Airport domestic loop, a 12-inch water main coming in from Moonlight Springs, another 10-inch water main, and a six-inch sewer force main. After agreements are in place, the state will pay for preliminary planning and relocation of the serv-

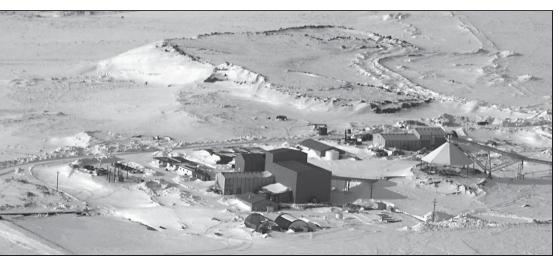
There is still no word on what the electrical power surcharge per kilowatt will be on power bills for the coming year. Handeland said the oil purchase price had not been signed, but the price per gallon would depend on an average computed based on an average over 30 days of Platts index prices. The Western Alaska Fuel Group, a bulk-purchasing group of which NJUS is a member, has

taken bids on fuel transport and selected Vitus Marine as the 2011 fuel supplier. Vitus Marine was the low bidder, and in using Vitus Marine, WAFG will be supporting the neighboring coop, Alaska Village Electric

Mark Smith and Shaen Tarter, who worked together for many years at Yukon Fuel, formed Vitus Marine in 2009. The barge company will work the Western Alaska waters and is owned by a subsidiary of AVEC that manages 33 village utilities. Vitus Marine is an investment of \$12 million by AVEC to insert competition into a market dominated by Crowley Maritime, for a projected savings of \$2.5 million over a fiveyear contract. Vitus Marine has two tug boats, each 75 feet long, and two barges, one 200 feet long and one 76 feet long. The larger barge has 10 separate tanks for carrying different kinds of fuel products.

NJUS will have to prepay the fuel refiners, and has secured a loan through Wells Fargo bank to meet costs when determined.

The NJUS board has approved a spending plan for fiscal year 2011 to the tune of around \$13 million. The budget next goes to the City of Nome for final approval.



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### Port Commission wants sunken barge, Lulu, removed from outer harbor Design options for third causeway dock and ramp discussed

By Laurie McNicholas

The sunken barge visible in the port's outer harbor between the causeway and the breakwater is a safety hazard and should be removed, all five members of the Nome Port Commission agreed at a work session on May 4. Harbormaster Joy Baker said the barge is named *Lulu*.

Charlie Lean said he noticed more than one response to the city's community survey calling for removal of the barge. He also quoted a response from a parent whose son loves to jump off the barge. Lean described metal on the barge as "sharp and nasty." He said a kid could put his foot through it and get a serious injury. Cam Kristenson said a kid who jumps off the barge could hit his head, or a boat could come at it in a storm

"It takes up space and serves no purpose," noted Jeff Darling. Jim Adams said the barge creates eddies and causes siltation.

"I was chomping at the bit to tear it down last year," said Jim West, Jr., Port Commission chairman. "I talked him out of it," said Harbormaster Joy Baker, noting that the work is not authorized or funded.

The commissioners endorsed removing Lulu during a discussion of changes needed to improve efficient use of the harbor with Eileen Bechtol of Bechtol Planning and Development. She is helping the city update the Nome comprehensive plan and draft a plan for port and harbor development. Bechtol gave the commissioners copies of responses to community survey questions about opportunities for Nome in the port, shipping and fisheries; development of the middle beach area; and suggestions for development projects at the port and harbor. The survey results are posted on the City of Nome web site, as is an aerial photo of the port and harbor that identifies sites in the area.

Lean suggested increasing dock space on the west side of the inner harbor by Whitney's building shop and dredging the area to accommodate small boats.

Bechtol asked if changes are needed for developing uplands

around the port. West suggested developing the north side of the port industrial pad for parking and storage. Darling asked whether land should be purchased from Alaska Gold for port expansion. Bechtol asked where the land is. "It's a variety of areas around the port pad, and we are to decide if we want some or all of it," said Baker. She said the city administration is discussing the purchase with an Alaska Gold representative and the city council.

Bechtol asked the commissioners for ideas to make the port a hub for fisheries research and other arctic research, and a staging area for oil exploration and drilling in arctic waters. "NSEDC has a small lab and we talk to research groups and say here we are," replied Lean, the director of fisheries research and development for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. He said research groups need assistance with logistics such as transshipping specimens, crew switching and receiving and holding nets. NSEDC and the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game provide assistance to agencies

they work with, he added.

Lean said local people could be employed as boat operators and science technicians if research groups can be persuaded to view Norton Sound as a research stop. Bechtol asked if local boat owners should be encouraged to get six-pack licenses to provide services to research vessels. Lean said a Coast Guard icebreaker is used for research funded by the National Science Foundation.

"When it comes offshore, they need a lighter to go out there — a harbor taxi to put people on and take stuff off," Lean said. "We have 50-foot vessels in town. If more of those guys had six-pack licenses, they could do that between fishing." He said two research vessels will conduct trawl surveys in Norton Sound this summer: The state will use the *Pendalus*, and the National Marine Fisheries Service will use a larger vessel for work on the north shore of Norton Sound and out in the Bering Strait.

Kristenson, who works for Crowley Marine Services, said he has been dealing with Shell Oil Co. Last week Shell submitted a plan to the Bureau of Ocean Energy, Management, Regulation and Enforcement to drill up to four exploratory wells in the Beaufort Sea in the summers of 2012 and 2013. Kristenson said a lot of tasks are piling up in relation to Shell's plans

Baker noted that Shell won't drill in the Beaufort Sea this summer. Shell abandoned plans for exploratory drilling in the Beaufort in 2011 after the Environmental Appeals Board remanded air permits for the work back to the Environmental Protection Agency. Kristenson said Shell didn't work in the Beaufort last summer, but three of the company's vessels still came through Nome. "If they drill and find something...this is to be their base," Kristenson said. "They are talking leasing all the land around the warehouses from Crowlev."

Baker said new fenders are needed in the dock around the Crowley space. "So we need to include that," Bechtol noted. She asked whether the port and harbor development

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### Camp 5 Subdivision

continued from page 4 form perk tests on the soil (to show rate of water absorption), show an easement for access to an existing utility pole on the plat and come to a solution for an exterior boundary that may run through two of the Camp Five buildings south of the highway—perhaps an easement for the life of the buildings.

Wait a minute, Judy Martinson said from the audience at City Hall. "Putting in an easement for the life of the buildings asks for plowing down historic buildings," Martinson said. Commissioners said Alaska Gold owned the issue, that it wasn't their job to solve the boundary line, but just to approve or disapprove the preliminary plat.

George Krier, surveyor, spoke to the subdivision issue via telephone from Florida. AKG was ready to meet planners' requirements, he said.

"We want to complete the subdivision so the title transfer can take place. Whatever hoops we have to jump through, that's what we'll do."

Following preliminary plat approval, final approval is anticipated in August. In mid-March, NovaGold Resources, Inc. announced a pact to sell Nome Gold Alaska Corp. 11,500 acres held by subsidiary AGC for \$21 million. NovaGold, which also owns real estate lots and sand and gravel sites, is looking for additional buyers for its holdings, including Rock Creek Mine and Big Hurrah

In other business, the planning group decided to forward to the Nome Common Council for its approval the inclusion of additional land under a general permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to lo-

cally manage wetlands. The City's existing general permit expires in July. Under the last renewal in 2006, the City added 54 acres. This time, the planners think it is a good idea to add pieces that include the area around the small boat harbor to West "E" Street and Snake River-Belmont Point, a piece of land by East End Park, the Port of Nome industrial pad, the "State Trailers" area south of the Snake River and Darling Subdivision near the Lester Bench Road across from the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, also known as 'Springerville."

From the audience, resident Chick Trainor wanted more information, saying he thought the federal government was encroaching too much on what states could do, and was the federal government expanding into further area.

Almost the opposite, planning head Tom Sparks explained. The move was basically cutting the Corps out of the permitting process on those lands. Including these areas under the City's general permit meant a person wanting to fill a lot would go to the City rather than going as an individual to the Corps of Engineers for a permit. The fill permit, if granted, would be included in the building permit, Sparks explained.

"I think it is a good thing to add as much as we can to help us locally," he said. "Once we find out how much money it is going to cost, the City is going to cut it [the proposed additions] back a bit."

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### ACSA 8th graders travel to Washington, D.C.



ON THE STEPS OF THE SUPREME COURT — Back row, left to right: Tate Coler, Maisie Thomas, Nathaniel Appolloni, Alexis Hutson, Todd Hindman, Lacy Erickson, Daniel Head. Front row, left to right: Klay Baker, Matthew Appolloni, Rena Sparks.

By Lori Head

Public Transit Etiquette 101: "You need to have your exact fare ready before you board the bus, and boys, if you have a seat on the bus or metro, it's polite to offer it to a lady who is standing," instructed Todd Hindman, principal/teacher of Anvil City Science Academy.

And so the seven-day journey began. This would be the fifth trip Hindman has organized, and then led, of ACSA eighth graders to Washington, D.C.

On day one, fresh off the subway, what national monument did the group visit first? The merry-goround. Hindman explained, "Every year the group wants to do this." With that accomplished, the remainder of the visit would be packed with historic monuments, museums, artifacts, documents, buildings and graves.

One record-breaking long day began with an official meeting time of 6 a.m. in the lobby, unofficially at 4 a.m. due to East Coast birds chirping, to be at a tour of the White House by 7:30 a.m. The day concluded around 10:30 p.m. as bus Line 1 dropped off the weary ACSA students across the street from the 4 H Conference Center where they staved.

A pedometer would have told an interesting story as this group walked, and walked. They walked to the National Museum of the American Indian, to the National Museum of Natural History and to

the National Air and Space Museum. One evening, after a full day of walking, they walked for an additional three hours at the National Mall with the "Memorials by Moonlight" guided tour of the Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Washington memorials among others. Casualties were only physical in nature with numerous blisters and at least two broken pairs of shoes. Spirits remained high and pleasant.

At the National Archives and Records Administration, the eighth graders saw the actual Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights in a dimly lighted room. Outside, on brightly lighted steps of the Supreme Court, they heard someone exercising one of the Bill of Right's freedoms, freedom of speech, as the demonstrator shared his written views on a sign and as he addressed a captive audience waiting in a line to hear the Supreme Court.

All senses were expanded as these ACSA students viewed the ruby red slippers Dorothy wore in the movie, "The Wizard of Oz," or listened to the clicking sound of sparkling black, military shoes during the changing of the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The group also heard the double bell warning with a recorded voice at the metro warning, "doors closing" as it left behind Hindman and a few students, thereby earning him the nickname of "Mr. Left Behindman."

As the students walked through a hallway of hundreds of pairs of shoes taken off of Holocaust victims, the smell of death, sorrow and cruelty was overwhelming in the darkened leather at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. And finally, the sense of taste was enjoyed as the group of 16 – nine students, one teacher and six parent chaperones – were graciously invited into the home of Robby and Connie Brewer for a delicious dinner. Robby is the



photo by Lori Head

SPONGE BOB — Rena Sparks and Alexis Hutson cool off enjoying some ice cream in the shade.

brother of Megan Brewer, a former teacher of Nome who recently passed away. He was so touched by Nome's warmth and hospitality that he invited the group for dinner and also provided tickets to a baseball game where the Washington Nationals fell to the New York Mets by two runs.

The group also toured the Capitol Building, guided by two of Senator Lisa Murkowski's aides, which included a visit to the Senate gallery. While the Senate was not in session,

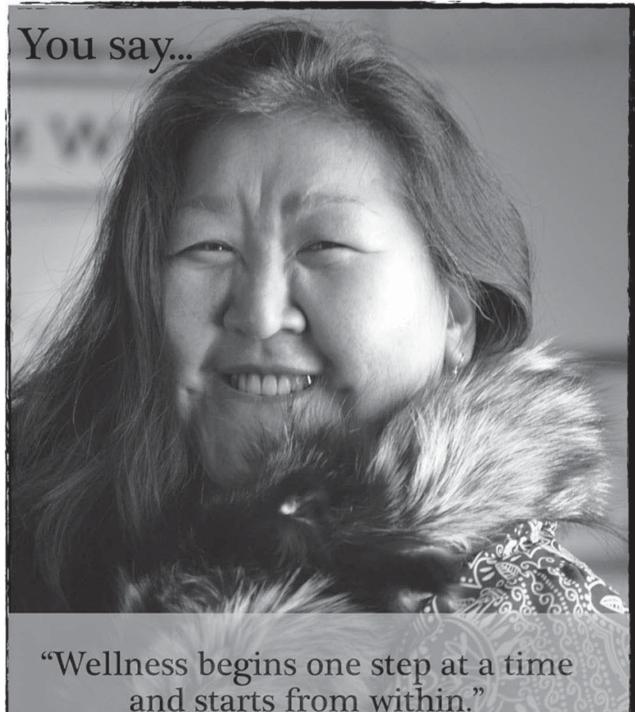
there were instead Senate Pages, sitting on the Senate floor doing their homework in their blue blazers. It was explained to the group that it's a one-semester program for 16-year-old students from all states, including Alaska

Other than a generous donation from Alaska Cabaret, Hotel, Restaurant and Retailer's Association and four years of fundraising, this ultimate field trip was funded by the students and their families.



photo by Lori Head

ACTION — Enjoying a baseball game. Back row, left to right: Matthew Appolloni, Klay Baker, Lacy Erickson, Daniel Head, Nathaniel Appolloni, Tate Coler. Front row, left to right: Todd Hindman, Rena Sparks, Alexis Hutson, Maisie Thomas.



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### Savoonga Students "Snow-It-All" in Spring Musical

By Christina Hoar

A handful of Savoonga students, led by teachers Jessie Petersen and Sarah Novak, performed a spring musical titled "Snow Biz" on April 30 for the community. The short performance, with a special guest appearance by fifth grade teacher Miss Nancy Bell, featured 10 Savoonga students, ranging from second to seventh graders, griping about the cold, learning how snow is made, and enjoying one of winter's most fun pastimes: snowboarding.

Students spent about three months learning lines, music, and choreography, but it was the sense of fun and camaraderie that students enjoyed the most. After-school rehearsals were a lot of work, but it all paid off when the students walked onto the stage in the Savoonga gym for their one-time performance. Parents, family members, and teachers filled the gym bleachers in anticipation of the musical and, although the young

Thespians were nervous, the moment all eyes were on them, all anxiety seemed to melt away.

'Snow Biz" was the first school musical performed in Savoonga, and everyone in attendance thought it was a success. After the performance, audience members were overheard saying how great it was to see a musical performed and how proud they were of the students.

After the performance, Jessie stated, "The whole experience was a great opportunity to bring the arts into education for the students of Savoonga, something that I truly valued in my own educational experiences." Sarah continued, "It's important to give students the opportunity to develop their talents and an outlet to showcase them." With the success of "Snow Biz," many teachers hope this will be the first of many musicals and drama performances for Savoonga.



SNOW-IT-ALL CAST (left to right)-Jessie Petersen, Tauzzi Tatoowi, Jennie Reynolds, Myra Seppilu, Beyonce Kava, Mariah Kingeekuk, Sara Toolie, Michael Kiyuklook, Taylor Wongittilin, Stephen Kingeekuk, Cyrus Kogassagoon, Nancy Bell, and Sarah Novak.

# "A Thousand Cranes" on Tour

On May 2 and May 3 the Nome-Beltz High School Drama Club took their show "A Thousand Cranes" on tour. The play, dealing with a girl who was affected by the atom bomb that fell on Hiroshima, had themes for all ages to enjoy. After performing the play for the Nome Elementary School students on April 29, the drama club gave two performances for the community of Nome on April 30 and May 1. On Sunday afternoon, they packed up the show. Everything they needed for the play fit into a medium sized Rubbermaid tote, and

By Nikki Scherer

they were off for a two-day tour. With the help of the Nome Arts Council and DAWN (Drugs Aren't Wanted In Nome), the group was able to secure enough funding to pay for airfare to both White Mountain and Golovin. While in the villages, the group worked with students on improvisational theatre skills and activi-

ties that worked on expression, body movement and voice, which are important attributes for any actor. After eating lunch with the students, the group set up their "stage" in the gym of both schools. With a traveling show, it is important that the set is minimal, the message is simple, and the delivery is spot on. The drama club delivered performances that were well received by each community.

Being in its fourth year, the drama club has done a wide variety of shows, but this was its first children's theatre tour. The students were happy to share their show with other parts of the region. The group would like to thank the villages of White Mountain and Golovin for allowing them to come and share their touring show with them and welcoming them into their communities. Hopefully, in years to come, this can be an activity that continues to increase live theatre performances around the region.

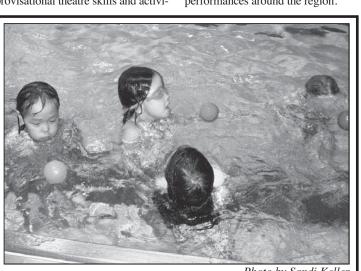


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WATER FUN-Chelsi Koutchak, Grace Okleasik, Serry Iyatunguk and Felice Francis blow the ball to practice blowing bubbles underwater.



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### UAF Northwest Campus and Kawerak's GED Program honor achievements



Photos by Nadja Roessek

General Education Diploma recipients: Elia Abruska (St. Michael) Zachary Ailak (Nome) Sonja Annogiyuk (Savoonga) Gideon Barr (Shishmaref) Thomas Bell (Nome)

Shane Bergamaschi (White Mountain)

Joshua Brock (Nome) Cody Cordeiro (Nome) Warren Daniels (Elim) Brian Devore (Nome) Thelma Evan (Nome) Stephanie Evans (Nome) Patrick Iyatunguk (Shishmaref) Darvin Johnson (Kiana) Vanessa Johnson (Nome) Berta Kuzuguk (Shishmaref) Jolene Kuzuguk (Shishmaref) Kristy Kuzuguk (Shishmaref) Letia Martin (Nome) Caitlin Mocan (Nome) Connie O'Connor (Nome) Jordon Pootoogooluk (Shishmaref)

Marie Pushruk (Teller) Edna Ruud (Nome) Dylan Sackett (Nome) Florence Seetok (Wales) Ida Sockpick (Shishmaref) Elizabeth Steve (St. Michael) Deanna Strickland (Nome) Lona Sudduth (Nome) Dixie Thornton (Nome) Tracey Woods (Nome)

ALL SMILES — Diploma recipients pose at the the Annual Commencement Ceremony.

#### By Lori Head

The Thirty-fifth Annual Commencement Ceremony took place at Old St. Joseph Hall on Thursday, May 5, presided by Lee Haugen, director, University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus.

Distinguished guests were acknowledged, and Jackie Reader opened the program with a beautifully sung national anthem. Gratitude was expressed for husbands who answered doors and phone calls and fixed meals so that students could study. Teachers were praised. Appreciation for financial support was mentioned and inspiring stories of sacrifices made to pursue the worthy goal of education were shared.

"Yeah, you go Vanessa! That's our girl!" was enthusiastically shouted from the audience as Vanessa Johnson was bestowed a General Education Diploma. Edna Ruud of Nome gave an emotional address as she concluded, "I believe at 40 years old, I am living proof that you are never too old to get your GED." The standing-room-only crowd erupted with applause. A total of 32 diplomas through Kawerak's GED program were presented, including three to sisters Berta, Jolene and Kristy Kuzuguk of Shishmaref.

Two certificates were awarded by Bernice Joseph, UAF's vice-chancellor for Rural, Community, and Native Education — one to Mary Lou McPherson in Accounting Technician and another in Community Wellness Advocate (UAS) to Winona Huffman. Read by the presenter, Huffman wrote, "I am a grandmother with nine grandchildren and a college student along with some of my grandchildren. My advice is that education is a life-long experience."

Chancellor of UAF Brian Rogers en introduced both recipients of an Associate's Degree - Darla Tocktoo and Annie Woods.

Tocktoo's eventual goal is to earn a bachelor's degree and be a teacher in her own classroom. Rogers read,

"Darla says, 'Go for it! Anyone can do anything, no matter how long it takes." Darla was also recognized as the Northwest Campus Student of the Year for her outstanding scholastic achievement.

Woods shared with the audience that her "big inspiration" was her mother who was a "go-getter and whatever she wanted to learn, if she didn't know how, she learned that."

Patricia Jacobson, Regent, University of Alaska, then took the stage to present two bachelor's degrees, both in the field of social work.

Lucy Apatiki, first awarded, wrote, "You are never too old to go to school. If I can do it, anyone can. Keep an open mind and be willing to learn. Going to college is actually fun and the rewards are great."

Emma Olanna, the second recipient, reminisced that she was standing on the same ground of the former Nome Elementary School, which she attended many years ago. Olanna encouraged the audience of GED graduates to "keep going," noting that she received her GED back in 1979 and now, at 61, was receiving her bachelor's degree.

The final degree, a Master of Arts in Rural Development was presented to Pearl Mikulski by UAF's Dixie Dayo, Dept. of Alaska Native Studies and Rural Development. Mikulski explained that she had been paying for her college each year in Nome since 1990 and now vowed to send someone else to school. Mikulski stated, "We can all make a difference." When Pearl would say, "Somebody should pick that up," her grandmother's response would be, Why isn't that somebody you?"

Tassels were changed from the right to the left sides, and the celebration began. There were bouquets of flowers given to graduates by a long line of well-wishers, decorated sheet cakes in flavors ranging from blueberry, carrot and chocolate, and pictures being taken by proud family

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GRADUATES - Earning certificates and degrees were, left to right: Winona Huffman, Certificate, Community Wellness Advocate (UAS); Annie Woods, Associate of Arts, General Program; Darla Tocktoo, Associate of Arts, General Program; Emma Olanna, Bachelor of Arts, Social Work; Lucy Apatiki, Bachelor of Arts, Social Work; Pearl Mikulski, Master of Arts, Rural Development. Not pictured: May Lou McPherson, Certificate, Accounting Technician.

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### Junior Park Rangers in Shaktoolik

By Lynda Bekoalok



Shaktoolik students show case their projects.

The Bering Land Bridge National Preserve is so close to our neck of the woods, yet few people know anything about it. The Upper Elementary Class in Shaktoolik not only learned about the Bering Land Bridge, but became Junior Park Rangers in the process.



The National Park Foundation has created a program that helps connect children to American's heritage. The National Park Service has over 180 different Junior Ranger programs for students. The programs include a Junior Ranger booklet and a map that guides the students through a particular national park by using science, history, art, and culture. When the students have completed the booklet they receive a NPS patch.

The Shaktoolik students enjoyed the booklet in which they learned the history of the Bering Land Bridge National Preserve. They also learned about the wildlife and climate changes. One of their favorite projects was making plant rubbings of leaves from trees on the Shaktoolik River.

To accompany the booklet the students also became WebRangers. To become a Webranger the students went to nps.gov and followed the link on the Kids section. The students designed their Webranger office and then did a series of Web activities about the Bering Land Bridge. The activities ranged from local culture to global warming.



To culminate the Junior Ranger project the students learned a few survival skills. One of which was to make a homemade sleeping bag. The students took large trash bags and stuffed dried grass in the bag. They learned that grass and leaves are good insulators and can keep them warm if they are ever stranded without a blanket.

The students really enjoyed the entire program. We hope that Nicole Andler, who happens to be a Park Ranger in Nome and one of the authors of the Bering Land Bridge National Preserve Junior Ranger booklet, will be able to come to Shaktoolik to swear the students in as Park Rangers and award their badge some time this year. If your students would like to become Junior Rangers we encourage you to contact Nicole Andler at: nichole\_andler@nps.gov.

### **Building in St. Michael**

By Mark Thompson, St. Michael

Using very little more than left-overs from the new school construction here in Saint Michael, and relying on labor that has included little more than student work during 45 -55 minutes time periods, the students of our school have successfully constructed much of what will be a 20 x 40 foot building including two enclosed shipping containers.



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By Karen Beranek Stebbins

What do Ponzi schemes, plate tectonics, and Diego Rivera have in common? They were all covered in this year's Academic Decathlon theme of The Great Depression.

On February 7, 8, and an unforeseen 9th, 18 Bering Strait students met in Brevig Mission to compete in ten academic categories, all having to do with the Great Depression. The Academic Decathlon is an annual high school academic competition organized by the non-profit United States Academic Decathlon Association. The competition consists of seven multiple-choice tests, two performance events, and an essay. The ten events require knowledge in many academic disciplines, as well as reading a hefty novel-this year's choice was The Grapes of Wrath.



Students complete 50 question tests in 30 minutes.

The seven tests are in art, economics, language and literature, math, music, science and social science. The relay event–known as the "Super Quiz" –is a multiple choice final event. These topics, with the exception of math, are thematically linked each year. Previous topics have included The French Revolution, Latin America, and the Civil War.

Students spent months studying Depression-era art, music, social science, math, economics, literature and science in order to compete for gold, sliver and bronze medals in each category.



Savoonga: (not in order) Courtney Toolie, Tiffany Immingan,Ida Kava, Judy Pelowook, Jaylene Miklahook, Sheryl Noongwook, Darly Kingeekuk, Coach Kristina Sieff.

In between tests and essays, students shot hoops, practiced their speech and interview techniques, and listened to some Depression era blues on their iPods. A few students whose previous competition was limited to athletics found the event surprisingly invigorating.

"Who says this is boring? Academic Decathlon is fun!" announced a novice decathlete from Stebbins.



Brevig Mission: Mary Crockett and coach (and gracious host) Angie Alston.

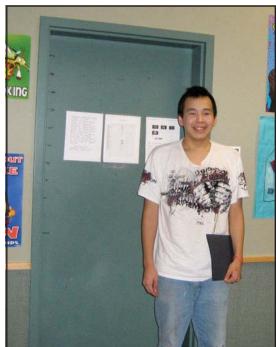
Academic Decathlon has been a Bering Strait District event for many years with varying levels of participation from schools. Savoonga has fielded a team for over a decade. This year's team, coached by third year veteran Kristina Sieff, had many seasoned decathletes. Brevig Mission's lone contender Mary Crockett-coached by host Angie Alston-did so well in her first competition that she earned a place on the State team. White Mountain's team was schooled by Sheri Skelton, a veteran decathlon coach. Stebbins team of 7 was instructed by Karen Beranek. Each of the four schools placed students on the State team.



White Mountain (L-R): Coach Sheri Skelton, Vincent Tomalonis, Samuel McElwee, Rayna Nassuk.







Cody Murphy beams after a successful interview round.

Due to weather issues preventing a return to everyone's respective sites, those earning a place on the State team were up by seven a.m. Wednesday morning, and after a rousing breakfast of cornflakes and toast (and cold pizza), gathered in the Brevig Mission library to complete their timed on-line essays on the Steinbeck book, The Grapes of Wrath, which are submitted to the State judges in advance of the Anchorage competition.



Decathletes relax before the final event: The Super

### Skills Camps

Students from all over the Bering Strait School District traveled to Unalakleet for an intense skills camp session, to prepare them for the math, writing, and reading portions of the HSGQE Standards Test. They were instructed by Jim Nelson, Tammy Dodd, Mosaddeque Reza and Theresa Davis.





Stebbins: Back row: George Otten, Jordan Otten, Cody Murphy. Front row: Deyonne Millgrock, Daphne Katcheak, Danielle Waghiyi, Justice Raymond.

The top 9 qualifiers at the Bering Strait District Competion were sent to Anchorage for the Alaska State Academic Decathlon Competition, where they earned Second Place for the Small Schools competing in all Alaska, missing first place by a mere 137.7 points with a total score of 23, 796.6.

This year's team consisted of Mary Crockett (KTS), Samuel McElwee (WMO), Jaylene Miklahook (SVA), Cody Murphy (WBB), Rayna Nassuk (WMO), George Otten (WBB), Judy Pelowook (SVA), Vincent Tomalonis (WMO) and Danielle Waghiyi (WBB). Team Coach, Kristina Sieff (Teacher at Savoonga), and chaperone, Ed Becker (Asst. Principal at Stebbins) accompanied the team. In the past two years the Bering Strait Team has placed third in the Small Schools category.



Bering Strait State Academic Decathlon Team: Back row: Judy Pelowook, Cody Murphy, Danielle Waghiyi, Samuel McElwee, Vincent Tomalonis. Front row: George Otten, Jaylene Miklahook, Rayna Nassuk, Mary Crockett.

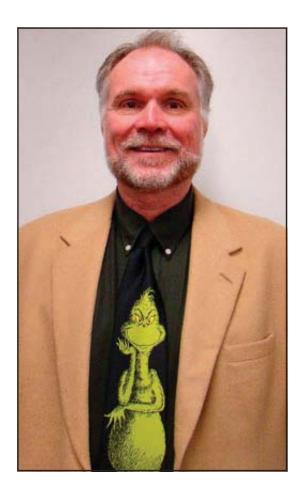
The Bering Strait School District salutes its decathletes district-wide, at every level of competition, including those who were unable to attend this year due to family emergencies and health issues. See you next year!



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#### A Message from the School Board

By Rob Picou, Superintendent, BSSD



On behalf of the School Board of the Bering Strait School District, I would like to thank everyone for all of their hard work during the school year. As we prepare for summer vacation, it is important that we remember to read. Parents, please turn off the television this summer and plan for your children to spend time with books. The learning that students have accomplished during the school year can be greatly enhanced if we continue to focus on learning during the summer.

As your child's first teacher, you need to guide them during the summer more than any other time of the year. Please talk to your children about safety and about books all summer long while the school staff is on vacation. It is our greatest hope that you and your family enjoy the rich harvest that is provided by this beautiful land we call Alaska. It is also our hope that you are able to provide for your children a sense of cultural identity and subsistence life skills.

To our teachers and classified staff, we want to say thank you. We all know the hard work of teaching happens in a classroom where you are charged with the job of motivating kids to learn. We appreciate your efforts and genuinely hope you have a restful summer vacation with your families wherever you call home. Thank You!

Students, make sure you read this summer. Do not let the long days go by without finding time to read. Knowledge is power. When you read and learn, you develop the power to make choices with your life. Don't waste your time. Keep your mind focused on the future and READ!

Thanks to all and have a joyful summer!

### Building in St. Michael continued from Page 1...

Construction was begun in the fall of 2010 and has included students ranging in age from 2nd grade through 12th grade. Students of every age level helped in constructing roof trusses, while site preparation and piling work was completed by middle and high school students. Due to weather, we took a break from work on this project during 3rd quarter. Even so students were exposed to, and willingly faced the very real Alaskan elements which are common to parts of early and late winter.



And though we expect to have a very useful building when we are done, the most important thing I can say with confidence and no small amount of pride is that we are building some great young people here in Saint Michael. I can't think of a better outcome in education in any pursuit than to be able to say, "We aren't building things, we're building people."



#### Music In Unalakleet

By Timothy Wolcott, Jr.

This year has been my first teaching in bush Alaska, and I must say, it has been a wonderful experience. I was a bit uneasy about taking a music position in a small village at first, but when I learned about the resources they have here and how well the program is supported, I relaxed and started to focus on the area that matters to me most: the students.

All year has been an exciting learning experience for both me and the kids. One of the major activities that we completed already was our holiday concert back in December. Other than that, high school students have focused mainly on our regional music festival, which took place last month in Dillingham. One student earned a rating that sent her to the state music festival in Anchorage, where she again was awarded with the opportunity to perform for the community.



Top High School vocalist, Kira Eckenwiler recently took 1st place at the State Music Competition in Anchorage, AK.

My elementary program is primarily focused on the fundamentals of music: beat keeping, reading, and singing simple melodies. I try my best to make these activities engaging and fun for them; I want the young students to have a solid understanding and overall feeling of music. When they reach 4th grade, they are allowed to play an instrument or sing, allowing them to explore music even further. My goal is to create an atmosphere where music is something that students enjoy learning about; this idea will in turn fuel and expand the high school program, where music is essentially an elective.

Overall, I am very happy and consider myself lucky to be in a village where music is supported by our district and the community as a whole; without them, arts programs do not survive. Thank you to all who have shown support of music in Unalakleet and the students. I am looking forward to another exciting year!

### BSSD athletes give solid performances at state NYO meet

By Jeff Erickson BSSD activities director

With some significant losses to graduation, the Bering Strait School District Native Youth Olympic team may have had reduced expectations this year, but one could never tell by the excitement and anticipation that the 15 athletes exhibited on their arrival to Anchorage last weekend. Each had been crowned champion in the district meet and was prepared to give their all against the state's best.

The team did nothing but rise to the occasion and they did it with a quick start as diminutive eighth grader Apaay Campbell (Gambell) destroyed the field in the Kneel Jump to grab the gold medal. This was followed by solid performances by each BSSD athlete the first and second day. While not making the medal

stand almost everyone gave top-10

The anticipation began to build as the high kick events neared. With his record performance at the district meet, Ûnalakleet's Stuart Towarak eyed the bigger state title. As the highest returning kicker from 2010, high hopes were expected. Golovin's Tahnee Esparza also had high hopes. Regardless of her height, she had gone higher in every event than ever before, breaking the 2-foot record at the district meet.

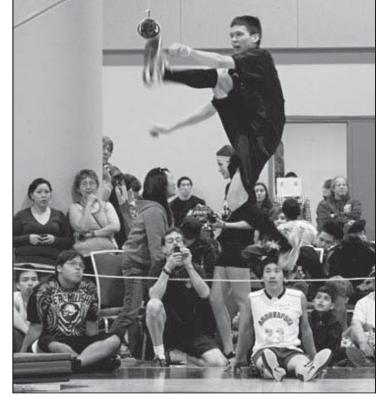
Then, what often happens did...an unexpected performance by a previously unknown athlete changes the game. Son of legendary high kicker Brian Randazzo, Brian Jr. emerged with a bang and a world-record tying 2-foot kick of 101 inches, easily eliminating all other contenders.

Stuart had to settle for a very respectable 4th place.

Esparza ran into a more expected nemesis, the world record holder, Alice Strick. Tahnee still managed a remarkable 3rd and 4th respectively in the two- and one-foot events.

The final high kick event was set up for greatness, with whispers of the incredible world record of 114 inches being broken. Randazzo and Towarak emerged from the pack leaving the other competition behind, jumping higher and higher. With a kick of 108 inches, Towarak went past his personal and district best, but couldn't stay with the eventual champion who finally topped out at 111 inches.

NYO is a remarkable event for so many reasons, and this year was no

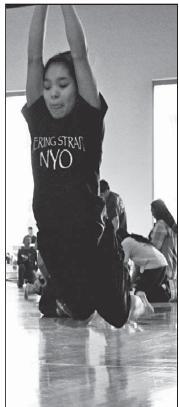


Photos by Jeffrey Erickson
Photo top: HIGH KICK — Stuart "Birdman" Towarak soars in the One Foot High kick. Photo left: KNEEL JUMP —

Apaay Campbell leaps to her second consecutive Kneel Jump championship.

Photo below: SUPERSTAR -Tahnee Esparza stretches to kick the ball in the State One Foot high





### Leckband picks UAA Basketball



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

the years," Leckband said. "There

have been coaches -and a lot of

players, too - that have been around

me, helping me out. They pretty

much kept me on track."

UAA BOUND — Nome High School basketball star Christian Leckband signs a letter of intent to play for the Seawolves.

#### Courtesy of the University of Alaska Anchorage

Well before Nome High School basketball star Christian Leckband became the 2011 Class 3A Player of the Year and had different colleges jumping on the bandwagon, the University of Alaska Anchorage was already onboard. One could say the Seawolves have been riding shotgun for years.

They were the first team to actually start talking to me and recruiting me, so my interest in them has been there for a long time," Leckband

The 6-foot, 5-inch swingman rewarded that loyalty by staying home and signing a letter of intent to play for the Seawolves, joining a program that seems to make the NCAA Tournament every year.

"I have a lot of desire to go to UAA." he said.

Leckband poured in 1,056 points during his three-year varsity career

and helped the Patrick Callahancoached Nome Nanooks win 70 of 87 games, including 40 straight at home. He averaged 23 points and 9 rebounds as a senior, highlighted by a careerhigh 39 points against Barrow.

He seemed to rise to the occasion each time Nome played a large school, averaging 25 points against 4A teams. He pumped in 34 points against 4A state champion Bartlett.

"I get a lot more pumped up when I know there's a lot of competition around me," he said. "I just seem to play a little bit better."

He's come a long way since the days when he was a skinny five-foot, nine-inch freshman who filmed Nome's home games.

In just three years he went from

cameraman to showstopper. "I come from humble beginnings," he said.

But he didn't make this journey

"I've had a lot of help throughout



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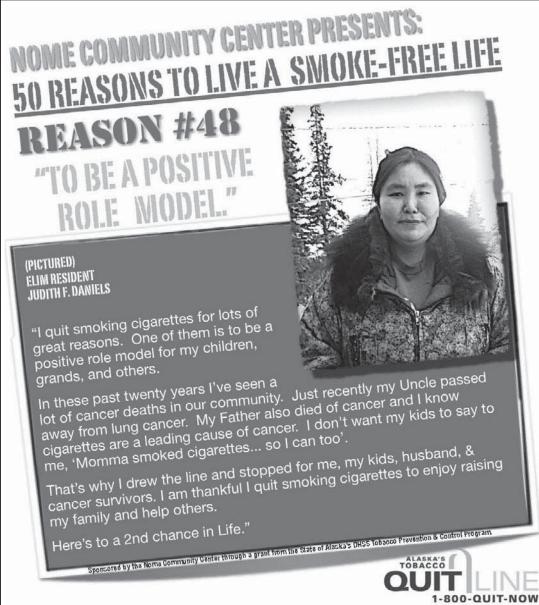
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HEAVY DUTY SILVERS - Thomas and buddies fishing for silvers at their camp last August (2010). From left to right: Thomas Tocktoo, Austin Day-Tocktoo, and Joey Tocktoo.

### Uninvited camping guest

By Thomas Tocktoo

(Thomas is a student at the Koyuk Malemute School.)

One morning last summer my brother Austin, my brother Joey, my parents, my grandma, Ruthy, and I went camping up river. We got our camping gear and headed up to camp. When we got there we set our stuff down and put it all in the wall tent. My mom and dad went to go set our net for fish.

While they did that, we set up camp by bringing the propane stove and silverware to the table.

After my parents came back, Joey and I played around while the adults drank coffee and waited until they had something to do. Then after about a couple of hours we checked the net and cut and washed fish. After that we cooked dinner and

Finally it was night and we had to bring our dad home.

We dropped my dad off at home and then we went back to our camp. While we were going just right above Ethel's berry camp, my mom turned a little bit too sharp and we kugisak (bumped into ground) into the mudflat.

We were stuck there! So my mom got out and pushed the boat, then about five minutes later she told me to get out and push -so I did.

All of a sudden a big brown bear came out. My mom and I were so scared! The bear come running from somewhere, probably a lake or something. Ten minutes after we saw the bear my mom had to shoot, because it was really close. She shot right over it. The bear ran like

30 feet back and slowly walked back. By the time the bear got to the water, we finally got to deep water and the bear was just watching us. We were so thankful and happy. We got to our camp and we happily went to bed.

My mom and I were very proud that we made it to our camp. We staved up before we went to bed for the night before making sure that bear didn't come around anymore. My mom and I thought it came around because of the commotion in the water and odor of our fishy boat.

In the morning my dad came because he didn't have any work until the next day. We did the things we usually do, and the next morning we went home happy as anything before.





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as always, you rise to the occasion, Capricorn. Further education is needed before you tackle a project at home. Look to an experienced







PISCES

February 19-March 20

Think through your actions carefully this week, Aquarius. One misstep could bring everything crashing down. A friend is blessed with good news.







GEMINI

May 21– June 21

ARIES

You may not be the best of friends with a colleague, but that doesn't mean they don't have something worthwhile to contribute. Listen to what they have to say, Taurus. to say, Taurus.

to do not have to go it alone, Aries. Lean on those who lean on you, and you will make quick work of a problem. A special

occasion calls for

much ado.



The ambition in you comes out, and you find yourself speaking out more and more. Don't worry about the egge you bruise Leo. 8 - 15 m LEO

Good grief, Virgo.
Turns out you're the one to blame for the problem, not all of those you've been pointing the finger at. Make amends now and correct the issue quickly.



Someone you least expect may be trying to pull a fast one on

you. The rumors are unfounded. Turn a

deaf ear and focus

on the matter at hand



LIBRA

out of your control, so cast aside your concerns and focus on something you can change, Scorpio. A personal relationship deepens.

rise at work. Enjoy the ride, Libra. Sacrifices at home make headway with

and get the wheels



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Photo by Nadja Roessek

2. Drupelets, as on a blackberry3. Confine (2 wds)

4. Ornamental embroidery or

6. Call at first base 7. German breaded veal (2

12. "... there is no \_\_\_ angel but Love": Shakespeare

29. Expelled from the mouth,

35. "Miss \_\_\_\_ Regrets" 37. A fencing sword with no

48. Attempts to do something

50. Beauty pageant wear

52. Thin sac around the

53. Area of South Africa

56. Bad day for Caesar

60. Babysitter's handful

54. Country singer Black

55. English exam finale, often

57. A drink containing beaten

on Down the Road"

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embryo (pl.)

egg (pl.)

58. Apartment

59.

cutting edge

13. Undertake, with "out" 21. A device for amplifying

braiding 5. Undisturbed

wds)

8. Scorched

9. Highway divider 10. End of a prayer

microwaves 22. Antipasto morsel

26. Buttonhole, e.g.

28. Atomizer output

as with air

31. Takes a seat 32. Hack 33. "Mona

30. Arm bone

34. Doctrines

40. Eves

41. Breaks 46. Anthropoid ape

11. Conclusion

DO YOU HEAR THAT SOUND?-Health and Nutrition Specialist Darcee Perkins (right) performs the hearing screening on Julia Sinnok. age 3, at the Child Find Fair held at the Nome Child Care Center.

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- 6. Did laps, say 10. Air Force heroes
- 14. \_\_\_ squash 15. Assistant
- 16. "Shake a leg!"
- 17. Vetoes
- 18. Clash of clans
- 19. Cut, maybe20. Having no depth or scope
- 23. An area planted with conifers
- 24. And others, for short 25. "Back in the
- 27. Aura
- 32. History Muse
- 38. Minute hairlike projections on mucous membranes
- 39. Use of the present tense when narrating past events (2 wds)
- 42. Of or relating to odors
  43. Quaker's "you"
  44. "\_\_\_ the night before ...'
  45. Forgo (2 wds)
- 47. Home, informally
- 49. French novelist Pierre 51. Hypnotic state
- 56. Quantities too small to be
- measured
- 60. "American 61. \_ Strip
- 62. Con men?
- 63. Prefix with phone 64. Anger (pl.)
- 65. Jungle climber
- 66. Exclamation used to capture someone's attention inconspicuously
- 67. Valley
- 68. Off-color

### Down

1. Incurred (2 wds)

Last week's answers

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### The global burden of cancer:

### Preventing a worldwide killer

#### By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Cancer is rapidly becoming one of the most common causes of death worldwide according to the American Cancer Society.

The trend is seen most clearly in developing nations where cancer is



now the third leading cause of death. The rise in cancer rates seems to be an unintended consequence of good global health policy. People are living longer, due largely to a reduction in infectious diseases like tuberculosis, cholera, malaria, and AIDS, but they are not living healthier. Much of the increase in cancers worldwide is directly related to what

doctors call "modifiable risk factors" such as tobacco use, physical inactivity, and calorie-dense nutrient-poor dietary habits.

There is also a disproportionate cancer burden on developing regions from cancers caused by largely preventable infectious disease like hepatitis B, hepatitis C, and the human papilloma virus (HPV). The percentage of cancers attributed to chronic infections is around 26 percent in developing nations verses 8 percent in developed regions of the world.

Many people are concerned that exposure to military and mining waste chemicals increases the risk of cancer. Researchers do not yet know the extent to which chemical exposures increase risk for rural Alaskans; however, there is strong evidence that the risk of cancer increases exponentially when two risk factors are combined. For example, the risk of lung cancer in someone exposed to asbestos is very high if

the person is also a smoker.

According to the American Cancer Society there are four priorities for preventing cancers from known causes.

First, stop smoking and discontinue other forms of tobacco use. Tobacco is the single largest preventable cause of cancer and premature death worldwide. Experts have identified at least 15 different types of cancer directly related to smoking. Over 80 percent of these cancers involve the lung or airways, though smoking also increases the risk for bladder, kidney and pancreatic cancer.

In the Norton Sound region, two out of every three people are current smokers, with an even higher rate of people exposed to second hand smoke. This is one of the highest rates in the world. Unless this trend changes drastically, the burden of cancer in rural Alaska will become one of the highest globally.

Second, manage weight and increase physical activity to maintain a healthy body mass index (BMI). Obesity, defined as a BMI above 30, is associated with an increase in breast, uterine, colon, and kidney cancers.

Third, avoid preventable infectious diseases known to cause cancer. Chronic Hepatitis B and hepatitis C infections are associated with 75 percent of liver cancers globally. The human papilloma virus (HPV) is the leading cause of cancers of the cervix and uterus worldwide. A vaccine is available to prevent infections with both Hepatitis B and the more virulent forms of HPV.

Avoiding risk behaviors including multiple sex partners and needlesharing (including tattoo needle sharing) are the only way to prevent alternate forms of HPV and hepatitis C, for which there is no vaccine.

Fourth, keep up with screening. When prevention fails, screening exams provide the best chance for early detection. Pap smears, colonoscopies, mammograms, and prostate exams are all designed to catch cancers in their earliest and most treatable stages.

Many people fear cancer. But people can reduce their risk factors for cancer in order to decrease the likelihood of contracting certain types of cancer. Each generation learns more about what causes cancer and how to prevent it. As each generation learns more about cancer prevention, it is imperative that they leave a legacy for their children by instilling in them healthy behaviors that lead people away from this destructive disease.

### Saying it Sincerely

Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church for the Nome Ministerial Association

"For everything there is a season; a time for everything under heaven." Ecclesiastes 3: 1

Hunters are watching the ice and the horizon, scoping out possible gifts from the creation to bring home and share. Young people are graduating, ending one chapter of their lives and starting another. People are preparing for camp and the upcoming season. There is a rhythm to life.

Birds are returning. Some have flown miles and miles. Last year about this time, an elder asked me as she looked overhead and watched several geese, "Did you thank God? My mother always said a prayer when she saw the first geese return each spring, 'Thank you God for bringing back the birds to us again."

Mysteriously the birds know when and how to return. They display the rhythm of the creation. We depend on that rhythm, the seasonal changes. This time of the year microbes are stirring within the soil. In oceans deep sea mammals and fish are feeding and traveling. Somehow they all know, they too hear the "call" toward new places and new waters. They all reflect the majesty of God, the stupendous creativity of God's handiwork.

Often in scripture we hear that even the creation expresses joy: "The mountains and the hills before you shall burst into song" (Isaiah 55). The best poetry is "heard" in God's works.

As we approach this time of the year, find the song within you. Give God thanks. Pray with your family. Teach them how to live a thankful life. Let your spirit soar and say a prayer, "Thank you God. It is good to be here."

# Gambell whaling captain lands three whales this season

By Diana Haecker

Gambell whalers landed three whales in last month's whaling season, and whaling captain Llyod Apatiki – at age 30 the youngest captain out there – caught them all with his small crew of brother and striker Abel, and his uncle.

Apatiki said they caught the first whale on April 14, the second on April 19 and the third around April 28. The first two whales were caught about 10 miles out. For the last whale, they had to take their boat with a 65-horsepower motor 18 miles out to sea.

Apatiki said that there were eight crews out the day they caught the first whale. "It was choppy water, except for when we were closer to the ice," he remembered. "We were hunting all day and then finally toward evening, we struck the whale." All the other crews helped Apatiki tow in the 29-foot whale.

Apatiki's luck was with him for the rest of April and he brought home two more whales and meat to fill freezers in Gambell. When asked what the secret of his success is, he said, "You just have to believe that you will land a whale." Apatiki also caught two whales last year. "This month, we are walrus hunting now," Apatiki said. "But I still see whales out there."

Gambell has eight strikes per year and is allowed five more strikes in the winter whaling season. "I love hunting," Apatiki said. "Hunting is my life." Apatiki became a walrus hunting captain at age 17 and a whaling captain at age 20.

Meanwhile, Savoonga whaling captains also succeeded to strike and bring home two whales. But it was a challenge to get whales for Savoonga this year, said George Noongwook. "The whales seemed to have changed their migration route this year and went further out behind the ice toward Gambell," said Noongwook

On April 14 captain Frederick Kingeekuk landed a 54-foot male and a few days later, on April 18, captain Wilson Okoomealinguk, Sr. landed a 49-foot male bowhead.

Noongwook said that there is an abundance of bowhead whales and that the species sees a growth rate of 3.4 percent. "It's just that access gets harder," said Noongwook. Thirty years ago, whalers had a window of four weeks to hunt and wait for good conditions: now the window is down to less than a week sometimes."

Noongwook is talking about climate change but he said although opportunities to gain access to their prey dwindle, there are signs that people do adjust to change quickly. "I am very proud of how our hunters are adapting to these changes," Noongwook said.

He agrees with Apatiki in Gambell that this month's walrus hunting has been difficult. Apatiki said there arelots of ice and walrus, but they are mostly in water instead of resting on ice where they can be hunted. Noongwook said that there is still a lot of ice in front of Savoonga and that hunters succeeded in bringing home two walruses on Mother's Day.

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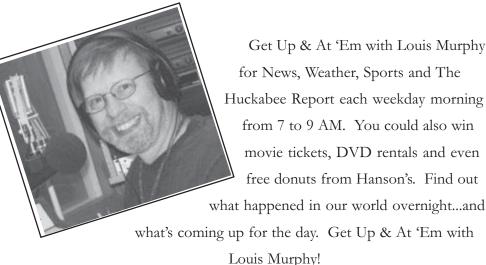
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the F/I Inalia, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Bay, F/T Golovin Bay, the Besboro Barge, and any other NSEDC-owned or contracted vessels. NSEDC vessel operations are directed by NSSP Operations Managers; therefore coordination between the positions are critical. The length of the season depends on the amount of off-season attention the vessels require.

Qualifications:

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### Trooper Beat

On April 26, Alaska State Troopers in Gambell contacted and arrested Kenneth James, 30, of Gambell, for an Arrest Warrant involving Domestic Violence. K. James was transported and re-manded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in

On April 27, AST investigated an assault that took place in Elim. Investigation revealed that Aaron Moses, 29, of Elim, assaulted his brother with a thermos bottle and a steak knife. During the inci dent, A. Moses cut his own hand on the knife and was medivaced to Nome for treatment. His brother sustained minor injuries and did not need any medical treatment. Charges for Assault in the Third Degree are pending against A. Moses

On April 30, AST conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for failing to wear a seatbelt. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Daniel Apok, 34, of Nome. A record check revealed that D. Apok had a suspended and expired drivers' license. D. Apok was subsequently arrested and remanded

received a report of an assault. Investigation re received a report of an assault. Investigation revealed that Tommie Otten, 37, of St. Michael had assaulted his wife. Otten was also on probation, he was arrested and lodged at the St. Michael Jail, and he was then transported to Unalakleet and arraigned at the Unalakleet Court. He was eventually transported to Nome and lodged at

On May 5, St. Michael VPOs arrested Kaster Lockwood, 37, of St. Michael, for violating his probation. Lockwood was found to be highly intoxicated at his parent's residence in violation of his probation. Lockwood was lodged at the St. Michael Jail and later transported to Nome for arraignment on the probation violation.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-11-00115CI

In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Jane A. Murphy-Olson.

Current name of Adult Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-11-00115CI) requesting a change from (current name) Jane A. Murphy-Olson to Jane A. Murphy. A hearing on this request will be held on May 20, 2011 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 4/21-28-5/5-12



To: Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholders, as a reminder please sign in to our web site at www.snc.org

and set up a user name and secure password. Once you have that set up you can watch our 2011 38th Annual Meeting live via web-cast on June 4, 2011 starting at 10 a.m.

Any questions or need help please call David Evans at (907) 387-1226 or email at devans@snc.org.

### Seawall

Joy Annogiyuk, 41, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Michael Walker, 27, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC on a Bench Warrant

Marrian Oozeva, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed p

ises.

Michael Tucker, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

A Nome juvenile, 18, received a citation for A Northe Juverlile, 16, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

A Nome juvenile, 17, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°.

Shane Mike, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.
A Nome juvenile, 17, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Jaclyn Olanna, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence. During this period we had four persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

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### **All Around the Sound**

#### New Arrivals

Susan Saccheus and Dallas Amaktoolik of Elim announce the birth of their daughter **Evangeline Lily Ellen Amaktoolik**, born April 10 at 3:15 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 6 pounds, 4.6 ounces, and was 18.5" in length. Her other family members are Gladys and Lincoln Saccheus.

Hannah J. Kuzuguk and Jerry D. Giffin Jr., of Elim announce the birth of their son **Jerry Dean Giffin III**, born April 14 at 1:58 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and was 21" in length. His siblings are Rena, 6; Twyla, 5; Renee, 4; Shirley, 3; and James, 2.

Lucy Oquilluk and Reuben Topkok of Teller announce the birth of their son **Alex Jay Albert Topkok**, born April 19 at 6:09 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. His siblings are Shawn Oquilluk, Allison Topkok, Ryan, Darrin, and Audrey Topkok.

Jason Evans, formerly of Nome, and Kiana Peacock, formerly of



Sila ("See-la") Marie Evans-Peacock

Kotzebue, now from Anchorage announce the birth of their daughter Sila ("See-la") Marie Evans-Peacock born March 6 at 10:40 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds and was 20" in length. Paternal grandparents are Laura Evans of Nome and the late Robert Evans of Nome, and Patricia and Albert Peacock of Kotzebue.

Aprille and Nathan Pitt are excited to announce the birth of their daughter **Shylah Katherine Pitt**. Shylah arrived on April 22 at



Shylah Katherine Pitt

6:52 a.m. at One Family Birth Center in Anchorage . She weighed in at 7 pounds 8 ounces and was 21 inches long. Paternal grandmother Adele Pitt and maternal grandmother Kathleen Samson, along with aunts, uncles, and cousins can't wait to meet the newest addition to the family.

#### Congratulations

Jaylene Wheeler has been appointed to the Alaska Public Health Association. She is of Inupiag and St. Lawrence Island Yupik descent. She is the mother of one child, was born and raised in rural Alaska and currently resides in Anchorage. Jaylene earned a B.A. in Rural Development from the University of Alaska Fairbanks in 2002 and, most recently, served as the assistant vicepresident of Community Health Services at the Norton Sound Health Corporation in Nome. She has worked in the public health field since 2000 and is exploring graduate school options. To be most effective, she believes health promotion and disease prevention efforts must address core issues relating to adverse childhood events, nurture health family systems and reflect community priorities.

### Nome Community Center Board elects new Executive Director

The Nome Community Center Board of Directors has elected David Elmore as **executive** director for the Center. Elmore has been in Nome and on the staff there for 2 1/2 years as a program coordinator and recently as the acting director following the resignation of Lance Johnson. He and his wife Julie Elmore were co-pastors at Nome's Community United Methodist Church, where she will continue as pastor.

Elmore has a Masters in Theology and a Masters in Civil Engineering. Prior to coming to Nome he served as pastor at two churches and for many years as a civil engineer, including six months in Iraq. He anticipates being ordained in the UMC in June this year. Elmore says that in this time of shrinking financial resources nationwide, his focus will be to continue the vital work of the Center with children, families, and seniors, to find new sources of funding, and to seek more ways to work with other community organizations to focus where the most need is in Nome and the region. The newest program of NCC is the Nome Children's Home. Other long-term and well-known programs are XYZ senior meals, Youth Court, Adult Day Care, Food Bank, Smoking Cessation, Family Services, Under-age Drinking prevention, and several more. The main offices of NCC are upstairs in the Nome Community United Methodist Church. The Board has 14 members and several active committees that welcome community members.

#### Siu and Aleutian No. 1 unwrap gift to BSWG

A unique partnership between Siu Alaska Corporation, the *Aleutian No. 1* and the Bering Sea Women's Group means that a successful crabbing season in the Bering Sea will

help support the organization that combats domestic violence and aids abuse victims in the Norton Sound region. That partnership has paid off for the women's group this April in the form of a distribution of more than \$37,000. "The crew of the *Aleutian No. I* is very proud to be working on behalf of the Bering Sea Women's Group," said Siu Alaska President and Chief Executive Officer John Eckels. Siu is a wholly owned subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

The recent payout marks the second distribution received by the Bering Sea Women's Group since it was gifted 25 percent ownership in the vessel in 2009. The regional organization has now received more than \$47,000 in distributions as a result of its ownership stake.



TO BE WED- Patrick Dean Octuck is very proud to announce that Dawn Marie O'Connor has accepted his proposal to marry him. They are planning a springtime wedding that will be held in Nome. Invitations will be sent out as soon as a wedding date has been set.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

### **NSHC Full Board of Directors Meeting**

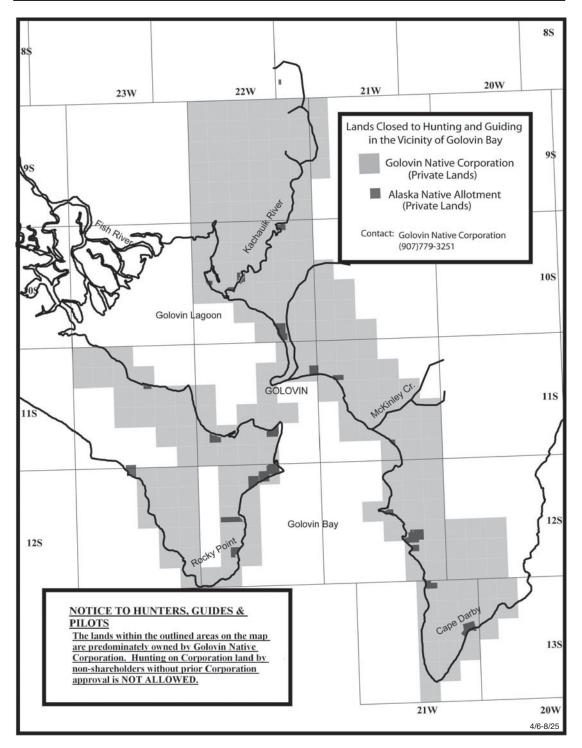
Notice is hereby given that the Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) Full Board of Directors is scheduled to meet MAY 23-25, 2011 at the Pioneer Hall located on 110 Front Street in Nome, Alaska as follows:

•05/23/11	8:30 a.m.	New Board Member Orientation - Pioneer Hall
•05/23/11	9:00 a.m.	NSHC Full Board Meeting - Pioneer Hall
•05/24/11	9:00 a.m.	NSHC Full Board Meeting - Pioneer Hall
•05/25/11	9:00 a.m.	NSHC Full Board Meeting - Pioneer Hall

Portions of the meeting may be conducted in executive session. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Testimony from the public may be limited. Members of the public wishing to receive information or a copy of the agenda may contact the Administration Office at (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours before the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact **(907) 443-3226** as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

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### Good commercial chum salmon harvest predicted for Norton Sound

#### By Laurie McNicholas

The 2011 commercial chum salmon harvest in Norton Sound may rival or even exceed last year's catch of 117,000 fish, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and

The 2010 commercial chum catch was the best in Norton Sound since 1986 when 149.912 chums were harvested, according to ADF&G statistics. From 2005 through 2009 the average annual commercial chum catch was 19,140 fish, and in the 10year period from 2000 through 2009, the average yearly commercial harvest was 12,341 chums.

"Chum salmon runs are expected to be above average, and more commercial fishing targeting chum salmon is expected in 2011," said Menard. "Buyer interest in chum salmon has been increasing in recent years, and the harvest could be 90,000 to 120,000 fish. Chums in the 2006 age class are coming back to Norton Sound as five year olds, and they did well as three and four year olds."

Scott Kent, ADF&G's assistant area manager said commercial fishermen in the Unalakleet and Shaktoolik subdistricts will take a majority of the 2011 chum harvest. Last year their combined catch— 40,483 chums in the Unalakleet subdistrict and 30,588 chums in the Shaktooklik subdistrict—accounted for 60 percent of the harvest.

ADF&G anticipates a weak run of Norton Sound Chinook (king) salmon this year, and no commercial fishing is expected. Kent said if Chinooks return to the Unalakleet River in low numbers or subsistence fishing is restricted, no commercial salmon fishing will be allowed in the Unalakleet or Shaktoolik subdistricts until July 1. "On July 1 there is still a good chunk of the chum run," he

Nome area chum concerns Menard said subsistence restric-

tions for chum salmon are expected only in the Nome subdistrict where catch limits will be in effect. Commercial fishing for chum is closed in the subdistrict. The following explanation for chum fishing restrictions in the Nome subdistrict is from an ADF&G publication by Menard and Daniel J. Bergstrom, Norton Sound Subdistrict 1 (Nome) Chum Salmon Stock Status and Action Plan. 2010: a report to the Alaska Board of Fish-

The Alaska Board of Fisheries classified Nome subdistrict chum salmon as a stock of management concern in 2000 due to the stock's chronic inability to meet escapement needs. From 1999 through 2005, Tier II chum salmon fishing restrictions limited the number of permit holders who could fish for chum salmon in the subdistrict. In 1999 the chum subsistence harvest in the subdistrict totaled only 337 fish.

The subdistrict reverted back to Tier I subsistence fishing regulations in 2006 because projected runs of chum salmon exceeded the amount necessary for subsistence. In 2007 the Board of Fisheries accepted ADF&G's recommendation to reclassify Nome subdistrict chum stock from a management concern to a yield concern, which is less severe than a management concern.

From 2005-2009 a majority of chum salmon escapement goals were achieved, but yields were low compared to historical yields in the 1980s. In 2010 the Board of Fisheries decided to continue the yield of concern classification for the stock. Last year ADF&G issued 494 Tier I subsistence permits in the Nome subdistrict, 372 of which fished and caught a total of 3,124 chums.

#### Golovin, Elim chum concerns

The board of fisheries has classified the chum salmon stock in Norton Sound subdistricts 2 (Golovin) and 3 (Elim) as a stock of yield concern since 2000 due to a chronic in-

ability to meet escapement needs. From 2005 through 2009, subsistence chum salmon harvests averaged 1,767 in the Golovin subdistrict and 1.216 fish in the Elim subdistrict. according to a report by Menard and Bergstrom to the Board of Fisheries in December 2009. In most years since 2003, chum runs have been insufficient to allow for a commercial harvest in either district, the report noted. (See Norton Sound Subdistrict 2 (Golovin) and Subdistrict 3 (Moses Point) Chum Salmon Stock Status and Action Plan, 2010; a Report to the Alaska Board of Fish-

However, the 2010 chum run was strong enough to conduct a commercial chum harvest and reach escapement goals in both subdistricts. Nineteen permit holders harvested 23,630 chums in the Elim subdistrict, and nine permit holders took 16,984 chums in the Golovin subdistrict, according to preliminary figures Menard provided in an end of season summary. ADF&G data show the 2010 subsistence chum catch totaled 3.124 fish in the Elim subdistrict and 1,133 fish in the Golovin subdistrict

#### Pink, sockeye, coho runs

Menard said the 2011 pink salmon run is expected to be above average for an odd numbered year. "If there is buyer interest, then the harvest could be 50,000 to 100,000 pink salmon," he noted. "A harvest of this magnitude would be dependent on pink salmon directed fishing periods. However, with the expected good run of chum salmon, fishermen and the buyer will likely be targeting the more valuable chum salmon.

"The coho (silver) salmon run is expected to be average based on good ocean survival conditions in recent years," Menard continued. "The commercial harvest is expected to be 60,000 to 90,000 fish and no subsistence fishing restrictions are expected, except for catch limits in the Nome subdistrict."

A poor run of sockeye (red) salmon is anticipated in the Port Clarence district, so the commercial fishery is expected to remain closed, Menard reports.

#### 2010 harvest values

Commercial fishermen harvested a total of 211,622 coho, pink and chum salmon last year in the Norton Sound district. The gross value of

the catch to 115 permit holders was \$1.2 million, an average catch value of \$10,613 per permit holder, according to ADF&G's 2010 Norton Sound Salmon Season Summary.

Last year in the Kotzebue district, 67 permit holders harvested 270,343 chum salmon for a gross value of \$860,125, an average catch value of \$12,837 to the permit holder, ADF&G reports.

### Norton Sound commercial herring fishery a go for 2011

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. has reached an agreement with Icicle Seafoods that will again bring a commercial sac roe herring fishery to the region this year.

Icicle Seafoods will bring a processing vessel to Norton Sound to purchase herring from resident fishermen. Icicle will also bring four tender vessels to the region to facilitate the fast-paced fishery. The Norton Sound fishery generally opens three weeks after the Togiak opener farther south. Current estimates would put this year's Norton Sound opener, which is always subject to change, at the end of May.

The harvest target for 2011 is set at 1,000 tons. Fishermen will be paid on a sliding scale according to the percentage of roe recovery. Fish with recovery of less than 7 percent are directed to the bait fishery. The price per ton is based on roe percentage as follows: Bait, \$50; 7%, \$190; 8% \$210; 9%, \$230; 10%, \$250; 11%, 270; 12%, 290; 13%, \$310, 14%, \$330; and 15%, \$350.

Fishermen must sign up with Norton Sound Seafood Products to participate in the fishery. NSEDC has a limited amount of herring gear for sale through the NSEDC Revolving Loan program or the Fishermen's Receivable Account. Those interested in participating in the fishery are strongly encouraged to contact Norton Sound Seafood Products prior to the opening to ensure timely receipt of gear. To sign up for the fishery or inquire about available gear, contact the NSSP Unalakleet plant at (907) 624-3014 and ask for Operations Manager Reese Huhta, Assistant Manager Frank Doty or Office Manager Liz Ivanoff.

The fishery mainly targets herring roe, which is sold as a luxury food item in Japan, often given during the holidays as gifts. Fish that do not meet the roe requirements will be sold as bait for other regional fisheries Last year's sac roe herring fishery—the first held since 2006—attracted nearly 30 boats from the region. While the bulk of the herring catch occurs between Tolstoi Point and Stuart Island near St. Michael and Stebbins, and around Cape Denbigh near Shaktoolik, fishermen from all over the region participate.

### Court

### Week ending 5/6

Discover Bank, Issuer of the Discover Card vs. Contreras, Gladys N.; Debt - District

Court
Nakak, Bessie vs. Pete, Lawrence John; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Minor Party vs. Bahnke, Josephine Hardy; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Menard, James A. vs. Jack, Carleen R.; Petition for Custody - Superior Court
In the Matter of: Eggart, Lawrence D.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Kugzruk, Theresa; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Matthews, Edward J.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
In the Matter of: Olson, Katherine Maude Marie; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

pear In the Matter of: Sagoonick, Patricia; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Solloook, Thomas; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Tocktoo, Stewart; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Warnke-Green, Bryce Kelsey; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Ap-

pear Walluk, John vs. Olanna, Elliot; Stalking: Ex Parte Small Claims No current claims on file

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Martin Okpealuk (6/24/57); 2NO-11-119CR Count 001: Assault 4°;
Date of offense: 3/4/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts Dismissed by State:

counts 2, 3, 4, 5 (002, 003, 004, 005); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days have been served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Martin Okpealuk (6/24/57); 2NO-11-119CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002, 003, 004, 005: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 4/4/11.

State of Alaska v. Ricky Ivanoff (11/29/59); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly

State of Alaska V. Hicky Ivanoni (11/29/59); Notice of Dismissa; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 4/4/11.

State of Alaska V. Theodore James Cruise (5/19/86); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 7/5/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed: count 2 (002); 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report on 5/16/11 at 7:45 a.m. to: Cordova Center; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Amount Due: \$1500; Due Date: 2/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; Amount Due: \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount Due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$10 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Amount due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: Anchorage ASAP within 15 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for each Costs Control Coulombia. and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; Costs deductible from fine; File proof by 6/1/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 8/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an

Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited li cense, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Infor-mation Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you mation Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment (4/20/11); Other: Surrender driver's license to court/DMV for alcohol endorsement.

State of Alaska v. Michael Bowman (8/23/90); 2NO-10-452CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed 3/29/11; Filed by the DAs Office 5/3/11.

State of Alaska v. Michael Bowman (8/23/90); 2NO-11-163CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Count 002: Harassment 1; Charge 004: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 5/3/11.

State of Alaska v. Michael Bowman (8/23/90); 2NO-11-163CR Count 3: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 3/28/11; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 1, 2, 4; Any

duct; Date of offense: 3/28/11; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 1, 2, 4; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; (Time—served); Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Bertha lya (7/25/75); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Drunk on Licensed Premise; Filed by the DAs Office 5/2/11.

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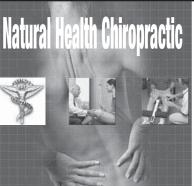


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plan should include a base for emergency oil spill and rescue response. Baker said the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation and each of the tank farm operators have a stash. Kristenson said Shell will have a barge in summer months with nothing but oil spill response equipment on it. In 2007 the company published a 56-page booklet titled, Shell's Beaufort Sea Exploratory Drilling Program Oil Spill Prevention and Response.

#### Causeway ramp dock study

The commissioners and Baker discussed a study prepared by PND Engineers for a proposed third dock at the causeway and a roll-on, roll-off (ro-ro) ramp that allows cargo to be efficiently rolled on and off a vessel. Baker said a third causeway dock is needed because the city dock and West Gold dock are extremely busy. "This dock would be universal," she said. "It could be for a cargo barge, cruise ship or research ship, and while building it, it's wise to include a ro-ro ramp in the design."

The PND study includes four design options for the project. Three designs would place the third dock between the city dock and the West Gold dock, and a fourth would situate the dock at the west spur of the causeway. Baker weighed in against the latter location. She also said she does not like designs that extend the third dock out into the turning basin beyond the faces of the city dock and West Gold dock.

Discussion centered on a design placing the third dock between the two existing docks with its face aligned with the city dock. That design places a ro-ro ramp at the north end of the West Gold dock and calls for mooring dolphins for barges at that location. Commissioners said the dolphins would be a problem in ice conditions. Baker noted that the third dock won't be constructed this summer, but commissioners need to select a design concept for PND to develop.

#### Harbor floats anchor system

A new anchor system for two floats in the small boat harbor used by fishing vessels and other small craft is needed because ice has moved all of the piles except the head pile and they are badly out of alignment, Baker told the commissioners. They discussed a PND design for a new anchor system to remove the piles and collars, install a continuous long link ground chain at mud line between two fender piles on the low level dock and two fender piles on the opposite fish dock bulkhead, and connect vertical float chains to the ground chain.

PND estimates the cost of the new float anchor system at \$153,915. Baker said the price is a bargain compared to the cost of realigning the pilings. West asked whether the chains would be removed in the winter. Baker said they would be left in place. It is too late to do the project this year, she added.

Barge ramp expansion

The commissioners reviewed a PND plan to repair the city's barge ramp at the port, repair the barge ramp mooring dolphins, and provide additional capacity for the ramp. Baker reminded them they had discussed the plan, dated Sept. 20, 2010, with a PND representative at their last meeting in October 2010.

"The existing City of Nome Barge Ramp has been in service only about seven years," the PND plan states. "The appearance of the ramp on June 14, 2010 revealed that the base material is being overloaded and is suffering a loss of bearing capacity. There were small mounds of free sand and gravel visible on the ramp that had apparently been pumped from below the ramp and deposited between the concrete plank joints by the pressure of wheel loads. This action can be halted to prevent future deterioration of the concrete planks."

Baker noted that PND recommends placing grout below the planks rather than rebuilding the ramp over compacted gravel to decrease the bearing pressures. The PND plan states: "Rebuilding the ramp would probably be more expensive that building it was, because of the difficulty of removing concrete planks below water."

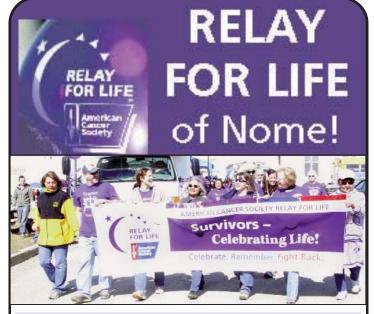
Baker said she has talked with a local concrete provider who has equipment to pump grout under the planks, and the work can be done without taking the ramp out of service. When the commissioners select a ramp repair plan, the city will apply for a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the plan will

be reviewed by agencies such as the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game and the U.S Fish and Wildlife, Baker added.

Commissioners discussed technical aspects of pumping grout under the barge ramp planks with John Blees of Bristol Environmental Engineering, who attended the work session. They made no decisions

about the barge ramp repair, a new anchor system for the floats or a third causeway dock during the work session

The Port Commission will conduct a regular meeting Thursday, May 12 at 5:30 p.m.



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LONG LINE AT THE CAFETERIA - After a hard winter, this group of moose seems to enjoy a family picnic as they browse near the Glacier Creek Road last week.

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KEEPING WARM - Danielle Sylvester and Angie Gorn warm their hands over Lance Johnson's barbecue grill at the Relay for Life celebration in Nome last week. See more photos p12.

### Brown bear mauls Wes Perkins near Skookum Pass

#### **By Sandra Medearis**

Wes Perkins, 54, received serious head injuries when a brown bear mauled him in the wilderness north of Nome Sunday afternoon. The attack occurred in the Skookum Pass area in the direction of Mile 52 or so on the Nome-Council Road. A helicopter evacuated Perkins to Nome where he was put aboard a medivac flight to Anchorage. After having his condition stabilized. Perkins went to Seattle, according to Alaska State Troopers. Perkins underwent five hours' surgery Monday morning and was reported in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Harborview Medical Center.

Perkins currently works as area supervisor at TelAlaska in Nome. His public services include working with the Nome Volunteer Fire Department for 32 years and serving as chief for seven years. He currently

serves as president of the local ham radio group SPARC. He has served many hundreds of hours as a member of Nome Volunteer Ambulance and is training officer.

Perkins, Edward Stang and Dr. Daniel Stang (local dentist) were on a spring bear hunt via snowmachines when they sighted a brown bear. They began to track it by snowma-

While the bear was lying down by a creek in deep snow, Perkins, ahead of the Stangs, passed the bear by about 70 feet, according to trooper accounts, and turned around. Sources say he got off his snowmachine to take a photograph. Then the bear charged Perkins, who was not able to elude the bear. The other men shot the bear, which went away and died. Later, the men skinned the bear and

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### Rock Creek draws up closure plans

### Still looking for buyers

### By Diana Haecker

Although Rock Creek mine owner NovaGold Resources Inc. is still looking for buyers of the idle gold mine, state regulators have been meeting with company engineers to discuss closure plans in the eventuality that NovaGold's board of directors decides to close the mine for good.

NovaGold company spokeswoman Rhylin Bailie said that the company is still soliciting offers to buy the project, and that there were a number of expressions of interest. In an email she said that NovaGold is only willing to sell the project to a

company that would be successful, with the operations expertise and the balance sheet to advance the project. This, she said, reduced the number of potential buyers.

Bailie said that in the meantime NovaGold is preparing a closure plan to be well prepared for whatever decision NovaGold's board of directors makes: sale or closure.

The Rock Creek gold mine was meant to mark the transition of NovaGold from an exploration company to a production company. The mine was permitted and built, but failed to be fully commissioned in

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### PND Engineers to design third causeway dock, barge ramp Port Commission selects concepts for major construction projects

### By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Port Commission gave PND Engineers a go-ahead on design work for four proposed port and harbor construction projects at a meeting on May 12. The designs are for a third causeway dock in the outer harbor, a new barge ramp north of the existing barge ramp in the inner harbor, repair of the existing barge

ramp, and a new anchor system for two floating docks in the small boat

The commissioners unanimously approved an amended version of PND's "option A" design for a new causeway dock extending between the city dock and the WestGold dock. The amended design will include a 100 foot wide bay in the dock and a roll-on, roll-off (ro-ro) ramp. Barges will be able to nose into the bay and use the ramp to efficiently roll cargo on and off the vessel. The commissioners want the new dock built as close as possible to the city dock and aligned with its face. PND is to develop the concept to a 95 percent design status.

"If we can get the 95 percent

phase design, we could chase permits and funding," noted Harbormaster Joy Baker. She said the permitting process is expensive, takes time and will involve an environmental assessment.

PND's original option A concept centers the new dock between the city dock and WestGold dock and

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### Letters -

Dear Editor,

I want to congratulate Miss Marjorie Tahbone on winning the title of Miss Indian World 2011-2012. I am from the Ponca and Cherokee Nations and was raised in Oklahoma. I was raised in the circle of our traditional dances and ceremonies. Where I come from, having a title such as this is a tremendous honor; it can easily be compared to that of Miss America.

The people of Nome, all of Alaska, and Alaska Natives should feel equally as honored to have one of our own be chosen for this very prestigious title. I can say that I was in attendance at The Gathering Of Nations Pow-wow when her name was called.

Marjorie accepted her crown in front of a sold out crowd of 18,000 cheering people. My heart was bursting with excitement and happiness, which could only be a minuscule of what she and her family felt. So please, let's give our Miss Indian World a fitting welcome when she returns home, as I can be sure she

are considered ads.

will get the red carpet rolled out for her when she visits many of the villages, reservations, nations, and tribes across the states and through out the world as she represents Native people everywhere as Miss Indian World.

Congratulations, Marjorie! Know that we are so very proud of you and you have our love and support wherever this journey leads you! Lily Fawn White

Nome, Alaska

Hey everybody,

Wow, every year it seems that I am at awe at how fast the snow melts and the ice turns to water and we see ground. It makes me so excited 'cause then we are that much closer to picking berries. Just like seeing green, 'cause there are greens that are edible that I can go pick and give away, so I can go back out in the country and pick some more in the relative peace and quiet.

I just hope that I'll be able to afford the gas to go. So far we have been lucky here that gas is \$5.15 a

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements

### Editorial

A Major Responsibility

A new crop of young Americans is graduating from our high schools and colleges. We have invested heavily in their education and we hope they have learned the most valuable tool for their future and the future well being of this nation— how to think.

We hope they have learned to make informed decisions. We hope they have learned not to be duped. We hope they have a strong sense of ethics. We hope they are critical and logical thinkers who don't give blind allegiance to blow-hard billionaires and religious fanatics. We hope they can see through lobbyists and snake oil salesmen. We hope they will take an active role in government and care enough about America that they vote. We hope they care enough about steering us in the right direction. We hope they become productive members of our community who work hard to build and manufacture goods, who aren't afraid of hard work and diligent continued learning. We hope they aren't swallowed up by greed and the pursuit of money. We hope they care about their community, wherever they may call home.

We have high hopes for the class of 2011. They have a bright, shiny future and we have great hopes in their ability to be responsible citizens and see us through the years ahead with clear vision and faith in our great nation. -N.L.M.-

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gallon. Although every time we receive an oil/gas delivery the price goes up, we are praying it won't go up too much—which is ridiculous, being as oil comes out of our land. So why do we have to pay so much? I really would like to know.

So they say that by importing the oil it helps with relations with the other nations, but what about the economy within our state? Do they even think of how it affects us?

What is so wrong about making a refinery in Alaska? It may have its down side, but I think it's safer that the Pebble Mine. Besides, it creates jobs for our people— as long as they do local hire.

And for those communities who do not have Food Bank of Alaska in their community, I would seriously consider implementing it. Times are going to be harder, especially since they haven't raised our cost of living pay like they raised the prices of everything else. We need to make sure our communities are being fed.

Remember—no matter what time of the year it is, you must always tell someone where you are going and for how long. Stay safe, pack accordingly and enough in case of any kind of emergency. Who knows—you might save someone's life by doing so.

Hope you all have a safe spring and summer. Remember—don't forget to give to our Elders: after al,l they did those things before we did, and probably miss doing so.

God Bless you all. Remember prayer is powerful.

Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684 Dear Editor,

The indigenous people live in a delicate balance. We have lived in two worlds since the western world came and settled on our lands. Throughout the many years we have assimilated and adopted the western lifestyle. We have become educated in the western schools to learn their ways while still attaining close ties to and acquiring the skills and knowledge from our subsistence lifestyle. We strive now to both make a living in the monetary system and gather food from the land and ocean we love. Overall, we still live in our rural hometowns because it is home.

Often our lands and oceans are being sought for their minerals and oil. We have had both foreign and domestic companies exploring on or near our lands. Some came without us recognizing their intentions and some have posted ads wanting to consult with the tribes about their future activities. What questions can we ask them? What do they ask us?

Will they ask us what time of the year we catch beluga, seals, and fresh crab? Will they ask us what fish we cut and dry? And how important it is for us to put wild greens and berries away for the winter months? Will they ask us why we continue to live here? Will they ask us how important is it for us to have clean water? What can we ask them?

I personally would like to ask them in what condition they have left prior lands they have previously mined or drilled. For example, how are the health and well-being of the indigenous people after they have mined uranium or drilled? Are we still able to drink the water and eat the wild greens? Have the indigenous people profited from the mining? Can our children and their children's children up to seven generations still live in a healthy environment if they pursue the mining or drilling?

When they look at us, what do they see? Do they know that even without a college education we have elders, hunters, and gatherers who know the country and ocean because they observe and study the natural world around them when they hunt, fish and gather edible greens and berries? The indigenous people hold unwritten PhDs on land management, marine mammals, birds, caribou and fish migration simply because they have lived on their community lands, some all of their lives. They observe and notice changes in weather and ice patterns. They have the wisdom and knowledge (first-hand accounts) that have been passed down to them.

To conclude, we live in a delicate balance. I would like for the staff of these oil and mining companies to see a people who will live in their communities for many, many more generations to come. Respect us, regard our land and livelihood, talk to us about OUR future, listen to us, look at our children like they are yours and consider how future planning will impact them.

Emily Murray Elim, AK

### A Look at the Past



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ARRIVAL OF LAST WINTER MAIL AT NOME -MAY, 1906 — It took about 10 days to get a letter from the Interior to Nome in 1906. Today our "Snail Mail" has become "Dog Sled Slow" due to funding cutbacks to the U.S. Postal Service by the government in Washington, D.C. This team has pulled in on the Bering Sea ice south of town. Note the pile of trash in the background. Nome used to recycle all its trash on the ice in those days.

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### News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### Disaster team surveys flood damage at Crooked Creek

The state's disaster response team flew to Crooked Creek last week to provide emergency services and inspect damages to homes and public buildings in the aftermath of last week's flood raging through the Kuskokwim village. On May 8, the village experienced seasonal ice jam flooding and the National Weather Service River Forecast Center reports that water levels may have reached 30 feet above normal levels.

The next day 53 of the village's 105 residents were evacuated to the nearby Donlin Creek mine exploration camp.

Evacuations had to happen quickly, without time to pack. Whole homes were taken off their foundation and flooded. The general store in Crooked Creek also suffered damage. On Friday the evacuees were able to return to Crooked Creek. Red Cross volunteers are also in Crooked Creek to determine what is needed most. At this point, the Red Cross asks for monetary contributions and takes donations via their website www.alaska.redcross.org.

The state has not yet issued a disaster declaration.

#### Deacon arrested for sex abuse of a minor

Anchorage Police have arrested Richard Taylor, 61-year old deacon at the True Vine Ministries in Anchorage last week and charged him with multiple counts of sexual abuse of a minor. The victim - whose age was not revealed by police - told detectives that Richard Taylor had been touching her inappropriately on several occasions for almost a year and a half. Police say that Taylor would give the girl money each time that he touched her. The victim also told the detectives that she could "probably guarantee she was not the only person" Taylor had abused. Detectives are not releasing the connection that Taylor had with this victim in an effort to conceal her identity. Taylor was arrested on May 13 and was charged with three counts of sexual abuse of a minor and one count of attempted sexual abuse of a minor. Taylor was booked into the Anchorage jail with bail set at \$20,000 cash/corporate plus a third party custodian.

### Arctic states sign SAR treaty

Eight states with interests in the Arctic met last week in Greenland to discuss management of natural resources

and the impact of climate change. While climate change rarely means good news to Arctic locals, resource development and transportation companies see riches in the northern oceans. US Secretary of State Hillary Clinton also participated in the meeting and said that the eight states were "going to raise the visibility of Arctic issues."

The US, Russia, Canada, Norway, Finland, Iceland, Sweden and Denmark attended talks together with indigenous inhabitants of the region. On Thursday, they signed an Arctic Search and Rescue Agreement. The new treaty requires Arctic council nations to coordinate with each other in the event of a plane crash, cruise ship sinking, big oil spill or other major disaster. The treaty also is the first legally binding agreement to be reached by the circumpolar intergovernmental forum.

#### **UAF** installs first ocean acidification buoy in Alaska waters

Researchers of the University of Alaska at Fairbanks last month placed the first buoy to help scientists understand how climate change may be affecting the pH level of northern seas. The first buoy is at the mouth of Resurrection Bay, near Seward. A second buoy will be deployed in the Bering Sea this month, and a third will be placed in the Chukchi Sea in October.

The data collected by the buoys will be sent to scientists in real time via satellite.

Ocean acidification is the term used to describe increasing acidity in the world's oceans. As carbon dioxide levels rise in the atmosphere, the ocean absorbs it like a sponge, making seawater more acidic. Scientists estimate that the ocean is 25 percent more acidic today than it was 300 years ago.

#### Alaska exports total \$4.2 billion

Last year marked a record year for Alaska exports with \$4.2 billion in 2010, which is an increase of nearly 27 percent over 2009. Overall U.S. exports grew by 20.97 percent. The state's 26.95 percent rate of increase in 2010 over the previous year placed it 13th among states and Washington, D.C.

On a per capita level, Alaska ranks in the top 10 exporting states. The value of Alaska's seafood exports was \$1.8 billion in 2010, up 12.2 percent, buoyed in part by the best salmon harvest in 18 years. In total, markets in Asia accounted for 73.1 percent of Alaska's seafood exports in 2010 while exports to the European Union market accounted for 19.9 percent.

The value of Alaska's total mineral ore exports was \$1.3 billion, up 56.9 percent. Alaska's zinc and lead ore exports accounted for the majority of mineral export value. Copper ores mined in Canada and exported via the Port of Skagway accounted for \$39.2 million of the \$1.3 billion. Red Dog Mine is the world's largest zinc mine and accounts for 79 percent of U.S. zinc production.

In 2010, countries importing more than \$100 million of Alaska's ore exports were China, Japan, Canada, Korea and Spain. The value of Alaska's precious metal exports, primarily gold, grew 39.9 percent on rising global prices, to \$213.4 million, with \$209.3 million of gold going to Switzerland and \$3.7 million to Canada.

The 2010 combined range of Alaska's energy exports — liquefied natural gas, refined petroleum products and coal — totaled \$418.3 million, an increase of 27.4 percent over 2009. Alaska's 2010 export of forest products grew 33.4 percent to \$117.1 million.

#### **President Obama calls for** opening NPR

In his weekly address, President Barack Obama spoke about the economy picking up steam but that the biggest burden for economic growth and the consumer is the price of gasoline. Obama came out to say that the US should increase oil production. "To do this. I am directing the Department of Interior to conduct annual lease sales in Alaska's National Petroleum Reserve, while respecting sensitive areas, and to speed up the evaluation of oil and gas resources in the mid and south Atlantic," Obama said.

He said the government should lease new areas in the Gulf of Mexico as well, and work to create new incentives for industry to develop their unused leases both on and offshore. He also said that his administration is extending drilling leases in the Gulf of Mexico and Alaska that were impacted by the drilling moratorium following the Deepwater/Horizon disaster. Obama also spoke up against subsidizing oil companies when they are making near-record profits. Congress is to vote next week on legislation that would do away with oil subsidies.



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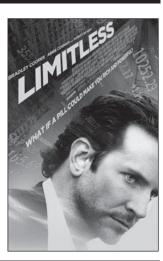


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### Thursday, May 19

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: Turkey and noodles \*Lunch Laps

\*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym \*Relax video \*Close to the Heart video \*Close to the Heart video \*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6) \*Strength Training with Robin \*Open Gym \*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank

\*World Dance with Seiii \*Thrift Shop

\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Water Aerobics

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### Friday, May 20

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: Sloppy joe on a roll \*Open Gym \*NACTEC Swim \*CAMP class \*Soccer (grades 1 - 2) \*Sounds of Silence video \*South Grades 3 - 5)
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Open Gym
\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting \*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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\*When to Call a Doctor if Child is Ill \*Step Parenting video Sunday, May 22 \*Water Aerobics \*C.A.M.P. class

\*Sounds of Silence video \*Open Gym \*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie \*Family Swim

\*Lap Świm \*Water Polo

\*Circuit Training

\*Pick-up Women's Basketball Monday, May 23

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
To be determined
\*Open Gym
\*The Stages of Labor video
\*The New Mom: Putting it Together
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Nome Common Council reg mtg
\*Water Aerobics

\*Water Aerobics \*Advanced Tae Kwon Do \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Tennis (call ahead please \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: To be determined \*Lunch Laps \*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim

\*NACTEC Swim Pool Nome Rec Center \*STDs Guide to Prevention video Baby Safety video Team Handball Grades 3 - 6 Nome Rec Center \*Strength Training with Robin \*Lap Swim Rripalu Yoga with Kelly K. Nome Rec Center \*Nome Food Bank Pool Reickbox/Tone with Jennie Nome Rec Center \*Stickbox/Tone with Jennie Nome Rec Center \*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#) Thrift Shop Methodist Church

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\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim

\*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: To be deteremined

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\*Beginning Baton \*Intermediate Baton \*Family Swim

Tae Kwon Do \*Hello Central (also on Channel 98) Nome Visitors Center
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B. Nome Rec Center

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### Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) Tuesday, May 24

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Methodist Church

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### Wednesday, May 25

\*Open Gym \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
\*Rotary Club Airport Pizza
\*NACTEC Swim Pool
\*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care w/Brenda Prematernal Home \*Journey Through the Healing Circle Prematernal Home \*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K. Nome Rec Center

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### Hungry bears on walkabout for leftovers

By Sandra L. Medearis

Brown bears (grizzly bears) have awakened and left their dens. They are currently very hungry and combing the tundra for whatever they can find for food.

A Nome hunter, Wes Perkins, 54, was seriously injured in a bear encounter Sunday near Skookum Pass.

Mostly, food means carcasses of animals left from predator killings and animals that have not fared well over the winter, according to Peter Bente of Nome, a wildlife biologist with Dept. of Fish and Game. When they are looking for food early in the season before there are wild berry crops, fish and other food available, the bears are not focused on regular routes to good pickings and seasonal

This means we humans can encounter brown bears in unexpected places, like anywhere. "They are lean and hungry and on the prowl, covering the landscape," Bente said. 'They are opportunistic. If they find winter kill, carrion, they are going to protect it.

When the snow melts bears are going to favor where carrion is going to be available—moose in a valley who starved during the winter, or caribou who met wolves on a hilltop, or they may take down a moose.

A few bears come out of dens at the end of March. The latter part of April and May is a good time to expect brown bears to come out of dens and start to hunt for food, Bente said. As soon as the ice drifts away from shores, bears will walk the beaches to find carcasses of seal and whales, other mammals.

"They know from memory where they are likely to find them," Bente

He reviewed some measures people can take to lessen the chances of meeting bears:

- Plan a route with good visibility—avoid dense willow thickets.
- Female bears coming out of dens with cubs are especially protective. Keep a wide distance between a route and where sows and cubs have been sighted.
- Be aware that bears generally sleep or nest down in the bushes to cool down during the bright part of the day.
- · "Bears are active in twilight hours," Bente said. "Mid-day there is more opportunity to surprise bears. A surprised bear is a potentially very dangerous bear. They are not sure what you are. They have a fight or flight trigger, so avoid thickets where they might lie down." Bente, who has studied the ways of birds for decades, said he has seen more bears during early morning nesting surveys from 2:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. than at any other time.
- · Keep a clean camp. Back packers should store food at a base or in a separate place, not leave it along the trail. Dispose of food in tight containers.
- · Carry a firearm? Personal choice, Bente said. Some people prefer to carry protection while others want to trust their ability to detect bears and to avoid the most likely places for encounters.
- Bente cautioned that the advance in technology is making people want to take the risk of taking photographs and videos to share on social networking.

Finally, the bear facts are these: We share the bears' habitat. "We want to be sensitive to human injury, but we have to realize a bear is a wild animal," Bente said.

### Rock Creek draws up closure plan

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the fall of 2008 when the ore crushing circuit and water accumulation problems complicated things. Bailie said that the company decided not to continue commissioning the property back in 2008 because of mechanical complications and also because of the global financial and credit crisis. "We needed to conserve our finances to advance our core projects," she wrote.

The Alaska Department of Natural Resources large mine coordinator Jack DiMarchi said that state regulators met with representatives from NovaGold last Friday to talk about the draft closure plan that has been presented to them. He expects a final plan proposal in a month or so and then state regulators will go over it with the goal to approve the plan by November. Closure would involve taking down all the buildings, ripping up the roads, breaching the tailings storage facility dam, removing the frozen tailings back to the mine pit and recontouring, reseeding and resurfacing the land. The surface rights of large portions of the mine complex belong to Sitnasuak Inc. and the Bering Strait Native Corporation holds the sub-surface rights.

Jack DiMarchi said that Rock Creek is permitted now, but the two required state permits are going to expire this summer. Those permits are a Department of Natural Resources approved reclamation plan and a Department of Environmental Conservation approved waste management permit. "If they want to close, we'd extend those permits until closure," said DiMarchi. In the event that the mine will be sold to another mining outfit with the intention to have Rock Creek go into production — or if NovaGold changes their mind and start it up again new permits are required. DiMarchi said that there are enough problems with the mine now that would require a re-write of the current per-

Potential buyers had approached state regulators to find out what would be involved to get Rock Creek permitted again. DiMarchi explained that first an environmental audit would need to be done - something that takes about a year. Depending on the results of the audit, new permits would be drawn up and the whole process of permitting would

start all over again. It could take at least two years to have the permits in

DiMarchi said that by November he expects the closure plans to be finalized. However, it is still up to NovaGold's board of directors to give orders either to tear the mine down or to continue to look for buyers. There is no time line set for the decision. NovaGold still employs 30 people on site. Bailie also confirmed that Rock Creek, Big Hurrah, the land holdings and the sand and gravel business in Nome are up for sale.

### Wes Perkins

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salvaged it, according to trooper re-

The hunting partners called for help on a hand-held radio. Troopers received a report of mauling just before 4 p.m. A Bering Air helicopter took Perkins back to Nome where he was received by Norton Sound Regional Hospital. He was then flown to Anchorage and then to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

On Monday, Alaska Department of Fish and Game biologist Tony Gorn and Alaska State Trooper Brian Miller flew out to survey the area.

ADF&G wildlife biologist Peter Bente said Monday that brown bears on the peninsula are emerging from

their dens in April and May-very hungry after months of hibernation. In such a state, the bears are ranging far and wide, looking for left over carrion from predation on moose, caribou and the like, or the carcass of a moose that starved during the winter. They are likely to be more unpredictable.

When they find food like this, they are very protective of it," Bente said. People should anytime in the season take routes with good visibility, avoid clumps of thick willows, and be as alert as possible while bears are out of their dens, especially during the lower light hours of twilight and dawn.





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### Port Commission concepts for construction projects

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aligns it with the city dock, but the concept does not include a bay or a ro-ro ramp. The company provided the following rough order of magnitude (ROM) cost estimates for its initial option A: \$6.5 million for a dock with a 120-foot face length, or \$7.3 million for a 450-foot face length.

PND prepared schematic drawings and ROM cost estimates for four design options for a new causeway dock. "Fill docks were considered for this study since these docks have shown good performance with the Nome conditions," notes the draft Causeway Ramp Dock Study prepared by PND. "Platform docks have disadvantages including bearing pile exposed to large ice force, a more limited capacity and are much more costly than bulkheads for Nome conditions. Further cost studies have shown that the tied-back bulkhead is significantly more expensive than an OPEN CELL® bulkhead."

Docks constructed of a natural or artificial fill surrounded by a vertical wall are considered fill docks, according to Internet sources. Cellular sheet pile walls are among the types used for fill docks. PND holds patents on the OPEN CELL system. The system uses flat sheet piles manufactured by Gerdau Ameristeel and extruded connectors manufactured by Pile Pro, according to a PND brochure titled OPEN CELL Sheet Pile® Technology. The brochure provides aerial views of OPEN CELL bulkheads at a number of sites in Alaska and in other states. It also includes a photo and diagrams of a circular, OPEN CELL system.

#### New barge ramp concept

PND submitted drawings to the Port Commission showing two concept ramps north of the existing barge ramp, a 60-foot concrete structure that was installed in the inner harbor just west of the Snake River entrance in 2005.

"The existing barge ramp has been significantly overloaded," wrote Garth Howlett of PND in a letter to Baker dated Nov. 23, 2010. "The

barges typically have to ground their hulls on the ramp in order to get their drop down ramps as high as possible on the concrete ramp. They invariably have to leave the bottom end of the ramp in the water making transiting more difficult for equipment using the ramp.

"We suggest adding a second ramp and bulkhead north of the existing ramp specifically for these larger barges," Howlett continued. "The smaller boats could continue to use the existing ramp. The new bulkhead would retain the bottom of the ramp at about +3' MLLW and allow full dredge to -8' MLLW in front of the ramp. This would allow the barges to come in fully loaded without bottoming out, drop their ramps and exit without having to drive the equipment through the water."

Both of PND's concept ramps include a vertical bulkhead, a concrete sloped ramp, two shore bollards and two fender dolphins, among other features Garth listed in his letter to Baker. He said the company developed ROM engineering estimates for two options—a Z-pile option and an OPEN CELL ramp. Sheet pile costs for the Z-pile option were more than \$100,000 higher than for the OPEN CELL® BULKHEAD, so the Z-pile option was not further developed, he added. He said the ROM estimate for the schematic level OPEN CELL ramp is \$1.5 million.

The Port Commission unanimously adopted a motion for PND to develop the OPEN CELL ramp design to 95 percent status.

#### Barge ramp repair planned

The commissioners reviewed 95 percent design drawings for repair of the existing barge ramp and of fenders on dolphin piles. The ramp has been overloaded by heavy vessels and has settled, cracking some of the precast concrete planks, PND notes. The company recommends grouting the voids below the planks between the timber sleepers that support the planks. PND's plan also would provide a longer vertical curve in the approach grades to the ramp because

the existing grades cause bottoming out of low-slung trailers.

Baker said she has talked with a local concrete provider who can pump grout below the concrete planks, but she doesn't know what quantity will be required.

Commissioner Charlie Lean said engineers can measure the sag in the ramp and determine what volume of grout is needed to level the ramp. "We don't know if the sleepers have settled into the mud," he noted. He suggested that engineers develop worst case/best case scenarios to estimate the volume of grout needed for the project. The commission adopted a motion for PND to provide such information.

#### Floating docks anchor system

The commissioners discussed plans for a new anchor system for two floating docks in the small boat harbor that offer protected mooring for recreational and fishing vessels. PND provided 95 percent design drawings for a plan to remove four existing float piles that have been jacked or moved by ice and replace them with a chain anchor system. A continuous long link ground chain will be installed at mud line between two fender piles on the low level dock and two fender piles on the opposite fish dock bulkhead. Float chains will connect to the ground obtain

PND provided an ROM cost of \$153,915 for materials and labor to install the new anchor system. Baker said Bristol Environmental Engineering will help prepare a bid request for the project. The commissioners discussed various methods for removing the piles and their collars. They approved a motion for PND to complete the design for the new float anchor system.

#### Getting rid of Lulu

Commissioner Jim Adams asked

Baker about plans to remove the sunken barge, *Lulu*, from the outer harbor. All members of the Port Commission have agreed the sharp metal deck of the barge is a safety hazard for youth who play on it and use it as a diving platform.

"Just throw it out for bid," suggested Commissioner Jim West, Jr. Baker said she will work with the city attorney and city manager to develop a bid proposal for the project this summer.

#### New doors for Garco Building?

Baker asked the commissioners to consider whether they want to replace three overhead doors on the Garco Building, or instead replace the building with a new and more attractive structure. She said the doors are still useable. Pioneer Door Inc., an Anchorage firm, submitted a price of \$36,912 to replace the 18-foot wide doors—\$20,912 for materials

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## School Board approves the 2003 minibus purchase

### It's not too late for K-6 summer school registration

#### By Lori Head

With the school year winding down, and the FY12 budget submitted to the city, it was essentially some tidying up of policies and revisiting a tabled action item at the Nome Board of Education's regular session of May 10, 2011. Among the four board members present, the \$10,000 buyout of a 2003 minibus, previously co-owned with NACTEC, was unanimously approved.

Carol Caplinger-Lemons' contract to teach jr/sr high special education next year was also approved. Upon that approval, the district now only seeks a candidate for the junior high school counselor position.

#### **Board policy updating**

Nine first readings of board policies were also approved. They were mainly AASB (Association of Alaska School Boards) recommendations of new policies or changes to language or federal and state compliance of existing policies. The new policies included: BP 4161.1 Certificated Personnel – Sick Leave; BP 4040 Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996

(HIPPA) and BP 3305 Electronic Fund Transactions. The amended, existing policies were: BP 3512 Equipment; BP 4161, BP 4261 Leaves; BP 5125 Student Records; BP 5125.1 Release of Directory Information; and BP 5125.2 Challenging Student Records.

Action item "BP 4170, 4270, 4370 first reading" on the agenda was tabled due to lack of inclusion in the board packet.

### **Vision and hearing screening**David Keller, principal, addressed

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# Broadband is on the way to Nome

By Sandra L. Medearis

GCI plans to bring broadband Internet service to Nome by 2013. Meanwhile, GCI's hybrid fiber optic—microwave network is moving broadband service forward across southwestern Alaska this summer in Phase I. The next phase will go to Unalakleet next year and then to Nome in 2013.

GCI executives visited Nome May 11 to let people know about the \$88 million stimulus project called TERRA-SW that is funded with a \$44 million grant from USDA Rural Utilities Service and a \$44 million loan to United Utilities, Inc., a GCI subsidiary. Before the project heads up the coast to Seward Peninsula, the company is connecting 65 communities and around 9,000 households with terrestrial broad band in the Bristol Bay area and the Yukon-Kuskokwim Peninsula. GCI will offer wireless broadband Internet service in each community. The focus of the project is to get community Internet services off the satellite and onto the ground.

A new fiber-optic network is going from Homer to Levelock on the Kenai Peninsula. From Levelock to Quinhagak, via Iliamna, the company is building a new microwave network, a sort of modern White Alice relay tower system. The Yukon-Kuskokwim Peninsula will see an upgraded GCI microwave network that will extend to Grayling.

The project includes nine fiber segments, needing 290 miles of marine and land-based cable; seven cable landing stations; and 14 new microwave towers, and will be able to carry multiple Internet, voice and data services.

The project will hookup and bring nonprofits like schools, Native or-

ganizations and health services into the modern era with lightning communication. GCI executives say the system will improve cell phone coverage and reliability to help local businesses and foster economic development by connecting local communities to the world and their customers. Cell phone antennas will be mounted on the new TERRA-SW towers.

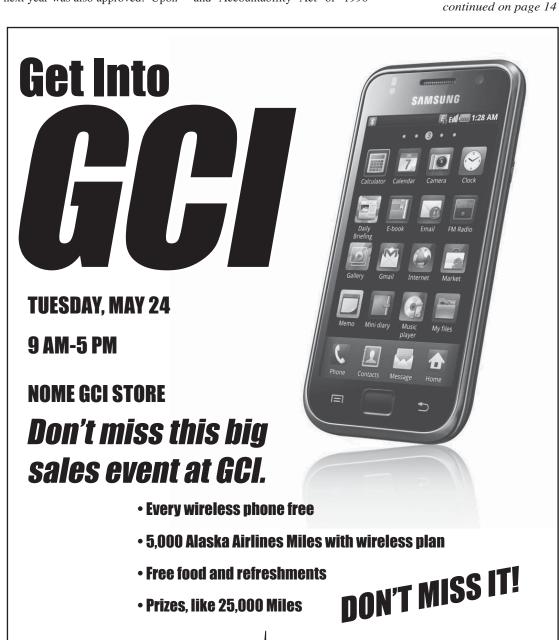
Pearl Mikulski stressed the importance of smooth, fast service for the Telemedicine system and schools, noting the growing importance of electronic transmissions of grant applications and even the Permanent Fund Dividend applications.

Will the new networks mean reduced prices? Not necessarily, said Paul Landes, senior vice president of marketing, because of the number of upgrades, he said. The benefits will come in more services upgrades and better product packages GCI can offer.

Jim Stimpfle emphasized the big move to wireless, and that businesses are offering free wi-fi to attract customers. He also pushed an idea to allow village people to use wireless free when it was not being used by schools and other public organizations. Jimmy Sipes, GCI vice president of networks said the company recognizes the shift from wired to wireless services and is costing out wireless hot spots for villages and businesses.

The local Nome GCI operation employs six people and has a payroll of \$440,000, according to Landes.

Fifty to 60 folks showed up for the GCI "show-and-tell" session and enjoyed soft drinks or adult beverages with seafood cocktail *hors d'oeuvres* and other goodies.



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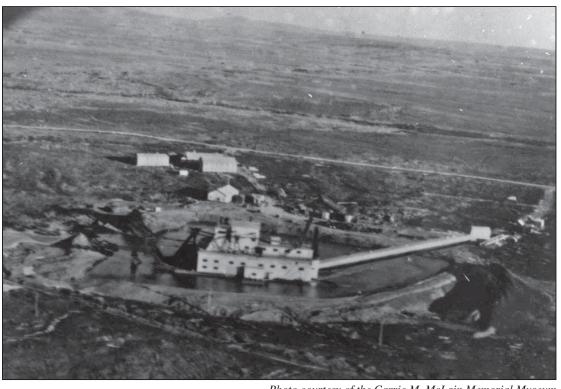


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DREDGE #5 — Currently this dredge sits idle to the northeast of Icyview. This photo of Dredge #5 was taken sometime between 1941 and 1948 shortly after it started. This may have been the most advanced Yuba Gold Dredge in Alaska. (It was manufactured in Yuba City, California.)

### Dredges: An historic testimony to hard work in Nome's past

By Charlie Lean Pioneer Igloo #1

The gold dredges dotting the land around Nome represent more than decaying machines. They are a testament to the region's history, tenacity and ingenuity.

Walk about an old dredge and its history will seep out and grip you. They are reminders of how incredibly hard it was to get and work heavy equipment in the frozen tundra. They evoke the hard working conditions of a bygone era; an era of long days full of mosquitoes, rain, loneliness and raw beauty. There was pressure to get as much as humanly possible accomplished within a short 3-4 month season. Equipment required constant troubleshooting, occasionally documented by notes on the walls of a dredge. Mistakes would be costly, both financially and physically. I remember men with missing fingers or worse.

Let's be careful that our ties to this colorful past do not get cut off as well.

There has been significant concern recently that the large dredges in Nome might be demolished for the value of the metal in them. One could argue that owners have the right to do with them as they will. Legally that is true. To many here in Nome, it would be akin to plowing under the family homestead.

When visitors arrive they often ask, "What are those large buildings out on the tundra?" or "Is that a dredge, how does it work?" The number of people who can answer are fast disappearing. Did you know that Dredge No. 5, behind Icy View, is an example of a top-of-theline, large-production dredge, built by the premier manufacturer of gold dredges? Or that the Swanberg Dredge, on Nome's east end, is an example of the economy model dredge marketed by a mid-range manufacturer for more marginal operations and with a more limited project life?

Gold dredging was full of intrigue. There were liars and cheats. There were technology breakthroughs. There were fuel crises. There was even drunkenness and violence, and the army had to be called in to settle dredging rights. How many families of Nome, Candle, Council, Deering and Solomon have generations of dredge miners?

The fuel costs are what did away with coal and bunker crude oil. Diesel and gasoline were found to be more efficient. Electricity was even more efficient. Here in Nome we still buy electricity from "Nome Joint Utilities," a carry-over from the days when USSR&M, the mining company, jointly supplied electricity with the city power plant to the town. Cold water ground thawing was developed here at Nome, when it was realized that ground could be thawed even with cold water. This innovation made placer mining economic all over Alaska and Russia.

If the dredges were to disappear, there would quiet and bitter feelings against those that allowed the demolition. The town's sense of self and its pride in being a mining

community would diminish. And it would be so much more difficult to explain gold mining. I know a number of the Pioneers of Alaska, museum staff, or just some local folks who would be flattered to help with educating interested people on the history of gold dredging and could enhance their lecture with interesting asides. Just walk around one of our local dredges with a friend, and I bet you will find yourself stopping again to check out another.



Photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum JUST PAST SOLOMON — This flume style dredge (Lee Brothers') is believed to have been operating above Shovel Creek on the Solomon River in the early 1900s.

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### Legislature passes capital budget, adjourns

By Diana Haecker

Twenty-seven days into the special session of the 27th Alaska Legislature, the House and the Senate adjourned after passing a \$3.18 billion capital budget. In the end, the Senate agreed to pass the budget without contingency language that was at the center of the gridlock between the House and the Senate.

For the better part of the regular and special sessions, the House and the Senate locked horns over language in the Senate version of the capital budget bill that tied all statefunded energy projects into a one package, meaning that if the governor would chose to veto one energy project, the whole package would have died with it.

Senator Donny Olson (D-Nome) explained that early on in the session, Governor Sean Parnell had threatened to use his veto pen on energy projects for districts whose Senators didn't support the his proposed oil tax roll-backs. In order to prevent projects being vetoed not on lack of merit but for retaliation, Senators added the contingency language that bundled energy projects together.

Early last week, Senators passed a \$2.8 billion budget on to the House. The House in turn added projects worth \$300 million and struck the contingency language. On Saturday night, the House passed the budget and gave it back to the Senate and adjourned.

Now it was in the Senate's court to either budge or risk another gridlock in a second special session. Senator Olson said, "We would've liked to go into conference committee but the House adjourned and we had to take it [the capital budget] or leave it.'

In the end, Olson said that there are a few projects in the capital budget that didn't sit well with rural legislators, because so much of energy projects did go toward projects in the railbelt area. These include \$200 million for an instate gas line from the North Slope to the railbelt that went into the bill without hearings or analysis. Another big ticket item included in the bill is the funding for studies to further the Susitna Hydro project with \$65 million and funding for the Mount Spurr geothermal project - all benefiting communities along the railbelt that enjoy cheaper energy prices than rural Alaskan villages

In the end, however, the Senate passed the capital budget that the House gave them. Before the special session the Senate suggested to have a cool-off period between the regular and the special session to allow legislators to go home, take a break and come back to take a fresh look at things. But the House rejected the proposal and preferred the special session immediately following the

He said it was the worst atmosphere that he experienced in his whole career as a legislator. "It was very disheartening to work in an atmosphere of distrust," Olson said. Hostilities were fought out in the media and through press releases. The rift separated the GOP-dominated House, which was more aligned with Governor Sean Parnell's wishes, and the Senate, which took a more critical stance at high profile legislation like the oil tax reduction act pushed by the Parnell administration.

The governor did not step in to mediate when things stopped moving.

Olson said that the impasse mostly was between the House and Senate leadership. He said that the working relationship with Representatives Neal Foster, D-Nome, and Kotzebue's Reggie Joule has been as tight as ever. "The fight was going on between House and Senate leadership. We [Foster and Joule] just fight for what's best for our districts. We cooperate, and that cooperation between our families goes back over many years," Olson said.

The last swipe came in the form of a last press release in which House speaker Mike Chenault, R-Nikiski accusing the Senate of untimely work. "I wish I could say we finished early and wiped the slate clean, but the fact remains: we could have avoided the special session had the Senate sent us a capital budget in a timely manner that respected our bicameral process and the separation of powers granted by the constitution," Chenault said. "We passed every item on the call during the regular session except the capital budget, because they never sent it to us. We asked that they honor the process. They didn't; we stood strong. It took 27 extra days to finish."

The governor also didn't mince words in his end of the session press release. "While I share Alaskans' frustration that the Legislature went into overtime over unconstitutional budget language pushed by the Senate Majority, I am pleased about some accomplishments that will foster economic growth and create opportunities for Alaska families, Parnell said.

The next step is that the governor will get the capital budget and can wield his veto pen to pare it down to his proposed spending limit of \$2.8 billion by July 1 when fiscal year 2012 starts.

Governor Parnell called the legislators into a special session with the specific marching orders to take care of 10 bills. One of them was the capital budget, another the extension of the coastal management program, which is designed to give states a say in the development of resources.

pass an extension of the Alaska Coastal Management Program. Prior to the vote, a joint Senate and House conference committee met on a bill to extend the ACMP. The conference committee reached an agreement on the plan, but the House later voted down the agreement before adjourning.

Senator Olson was a member of the conference committee and said that one change in particular caused discussion in the House. The change sought to mediate when local knowledge contradicts scientific evidence and would put an agency in charge to study which side would prevail.

Rural legislators and House representatives supported the change, but could not muster one more vote to get the bill passed. This now allows the coastal management program to sunset in July.

At this point, Senator Olson said, it's not a big loss, as locals don't have a seat at the table anyway. 'There is no coastal management council as there was pre-Murkowski that allowed for input for local communities," said Olson.

The next session is likely to bring back the same questions, tackling energy and energy security for rural Alaska and coastal management issues. Olson said that he hopes that there will be an open dialogue between House and Senate leadership to avoid the situation where legislators become entrenched to the point where nothing is moving anymore.

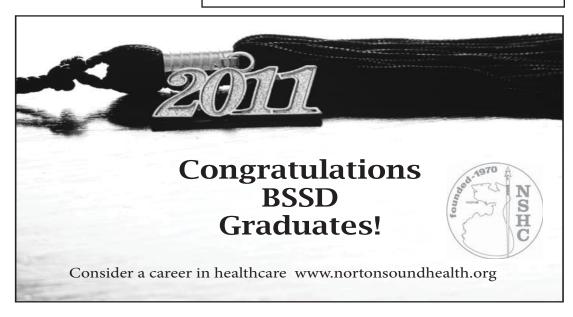


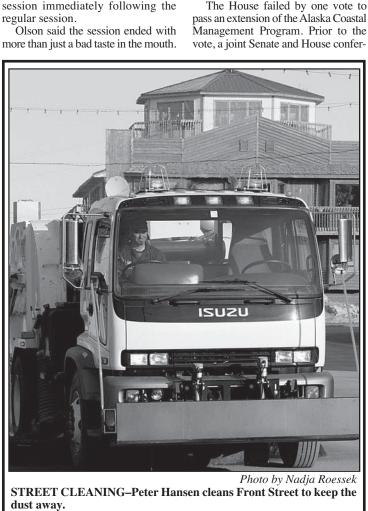
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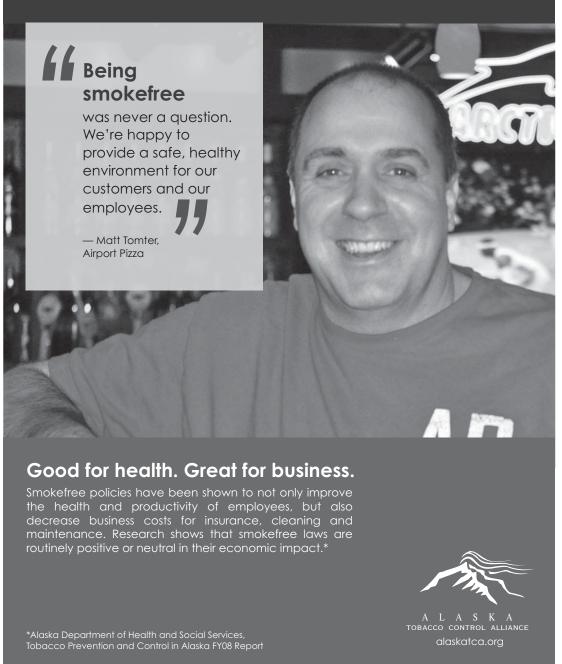
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### Nome Native Youth Olympics meet at state

The Nome NYO team competed at the 2011 NYO State Meet in Anchorage over the weekend. Nome's Kaly Booshu placed 3rd in the Wrist Carry to lead the way for the Nanooks. Top 5 places in each of the NYO events are listed below.

#### Friday, April 29th **Kneel Jump: Female**

1st Apaay Campbell, BSSD, 46 1/2 inches

2nd Maggie Kapatak, SWRSD,

3rd Kendell Dray, Dillingham, 41 3/4 inches

4th Laura Therchik, LKSD, 39 1/4 inches

5th Jaclyn Weston, Anchorage Team A, 38 1/2 inches

#### **Kneel Jump: Male**

1st Mark Kassaiuli, LKSD, 66 1/4 inches

2nd Austin Sumdum, Anchorage Team B, 62 1/2 inches 3rd Christian Paul, MEHS, 60 1/2

inches 4th Jack Diamond, YSD, 53 1/2

inches 5th Dylan Magnusen, Unalaska, 51 1/2 inches

### Wrist Carry - Female

1st Jorden Lisec, Dillingham, 410'

2nd Emily Van Hoomissen, Anchorage Team A, 347' 9"

3rd Kaly Booshu, Nome, 344' 8" 4th Adia Miles, Mat-Su Team A,

5th Samantha Ishnook, SWRSD, 277' 9 1/2"

### Wrist Carry - Male

1st Forrest Strick, Mat-Su Team

2nd Danny Miller, Dillingham,

3rd Gabe Melin, Mat-Su Team A,

4th Sterling Lucas, Anchorage Team B, 429' 8

5th Solomon Nashookpuk, Tikigaq Harpooners, 404' 6"

#### **Alaskan High Kick - Female** 1st Jaclyn Weston, Anchorage Team A, 79" - Tied her World Record

2nd Autumn Ridley, Anchorage Team B, 70"

3rd Maggie Isadore, LYSD, 68" with no misses

4th Kendell Dray, Dillingham, 68" with one miss

5th Lucy Post, LKSD, 64"/66" in kick off with no misses

#### Alaskan High Kick - Male 1st Mark Tubin, Anchorage Team

A. 92' 2nd Yako McCarr, LKDS, 91"

3rd Andrew Demientieff, Anchorage Team B, 90"

4th Justin Ulak, LYSD, 82"/84" in kick off with no misses

5th Christian Paul, MEHS, 82"/83" in kick off

#### **Eskimo Stick Pull - Female** 1st Rae Rae Timmerman, Dilling-

ham 2nd Marian Wamsley, Gilson JH 3rd Kaelyn Fitka, Anchorage Team A

4th Kaity Wassillie, Bristol Bay 5th Ashleigh Naneng, Bethel

#### **Eskimo Stick Pull - Male**

1st Jared Thorson, Aniak 2nd Phillip Pease, Mat-Su Team B **3rd** Amente F., Anchorage Team B 4th Kwante B., Anchorage Team A 5th Tyler Larimer, Mat-Su Team A

### **Toe Kick - Female**

1st Raven Phillips, Aniak, 55" 2nd Renee Romer, MEHS, 52" 3rd Shayla Shaishnikoff, Unalaska, 50'

4th Jaclyn Weston, Anchorage Team A, 49" with zero misses

5th Haley O'Brien, Bethel, 49" with six misses, first miss at 41'

#### Toe Kick - Male

1st Christian Paul, MEHS, 84" with three misses

2nd Tim Standifer, Nenana, 84" with six misses

3rd Antone Ukatish, Nanwalek, 82" with one miss

4th Justin Ulak, LYSD, 82" 7

5th Jerimy Ugale, Unalaska, 80" with three misses, 1st miss at 68", second miss at 80"

### **One Hand Reach - Female**

1st Alice Strick, Mat-Su Team A,

2nd Revie Tony, LKSD, 58" 3rd Raven Phillips, Aniak, 56" with zero misses (tied for third) 3rd Britney Akaran, MEHS, 56"

with zero misses (tied for third) 5th Chelsea Morrow, Burchell, 56" with 2 misses (tied for fifth)

5th Kristin Smeaton, Dillingham, 56" with 2 misses (tied for fifth) Note: No fourth place awarded.

#### **One Hand Reach - Male**

1st Bernard Clark, Mat-Su Team A, 69" NEW NYO RECORD, Ties the World Record

2nd Yako McCarr, LKSD, 65" 3rd Mark Tubin, Anchorage Team

4th Andrew Demientieff, Anchorage Team B, 62" with zero misses (tied for fourth)

4th Walker Craft, YSD, 62" with zero misses (tied for fourth) Note: No fifth place awarded.

#### Two Foot High Kick - Female 1st Alice Strick, Mat-Su Team A, 78" NEW NYO RECORD, Ties the

World Record 2nd Jackie Joekay, LKSD, 66", with one miss, won in kick off

3rd Tahnee Esparza, BSSD, 66" with one miss (tied for third)

3rd Johnna Bouker, Dillingham, 66" with one miss (tied for third) 3rd Autumn Ridley, Anchorage

Team A, 66" with one miss (tied for third) Note: No fourth or fifth place

awarded.

#### Two Foot High Kick - Male 1st Brian Randazzo, Jr., Anchorage

Team A. 101" NEW NYO RECORD

2nd Andrew Demientieff, Anchorage Team B, 91"

3rd Kevin Brown, LKSD, 88" 4th Stuart Tocktoo, BSSD, 86" with zero misses

5th Wayne Beans, Adreafski, 86" with 2 misses, first miss at 86"

#### **Indian Stick Pull - Female** 1st Paulina Valencia, Mat-Su

Team A 2nd Olivia Shields, Anchorage

Team A 3rd Victoria Treder, Anchorage

Team B 4th Denise Fernandez, BSSD

5th Kara Ingram, Dillingham

### **Indian Stick Pull - Male**

1st Brian Randazzo, Jr., Anchorage Team A

2nd Jo Bukowski, Chevak 3rd James Mitchell, NWABSD 4th Randy Standifer, Tebughna Chiefs

5th Vincent Tomalonis, BSSD

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3rd Place Pilot Bread Dessert - Janlynn Jimmie of Bethel, Alaska

### **One Foot High Kick - Female**

1st Alice Strick, Mat-Su Team A, 91", Tied the record

**2nd** Marian Wamsley, Gilson JH,

3rd Jorden Lisec, Dillingham, 82" with zero misses

4th Tahnee Esparza, BSSD, 82" with two misses

4th Autumn Ridley, Anchorage Team A, 82" with two misses Note: no fifth place awarded.

#### One Foot High Kick - Male 1st Brian Randazzo, Jr., Anchor-

age Team A, 111"

2nd Stuart Towaruk, BSSD, 108" **3rd** Kwante B., Anchorage Team B, 100" with zero misses

4th Wayne Beans, Andreaski, 100" with one miss at 82", won in kick off

5th Kendall Alveredo, Dillingham, 100" with one miss at 82'

#### **Seal Hop - Female**

1st Dajan Treder, Anchorage Team A, 151' 1 1/2", NEW NYO RECORD

2nd Mary Dyment, Bethel, 130'

3rd Kristin Smeaton, Dillingham, 120' 10 1/4"

4th Jackie Joekay, LKSD, 113' 3

5th Jacklyn Hunter, LYSD, 107' 5

### Seal Hop - Male

1st Michael Kanuk, LKSD, 151'6" 2nd Wigberto Gonzalez, Mat-Su Team B, 94' (tied for second)

2nd Justin Ulak, LYSD, 94' (tied for second)

2nd Christian Paul, MEHS, 94' (tied for second)

2nd Robert Iyatunguk, Anchorage Team B, 94' (tied for second)

Note: no third, fourth or fifth places awarded.

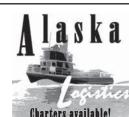
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### Bering Strait School District NYO meet



GRAND ENTRY-Scotty Ashenfelter, left, Kira Eckenweiler, middle, and Andrew Kunayak carry the Bering Strait School District banner leading the BSSD NYO team in the grand entry to the Native Youth Olympic games, held in Anchorage from April 28 through May 1.

#### By Jeffrey Erickson, BSSD activities director

Springtime in Alaska may be cold, as the old Johnny Horton song says, but it is also bright...bright with the brilliance of the sun on the snow, bright with the optimism of the coming summer and bright with the culmination of the athletic calendar for our school's, Native Youth Olympics.

No sport does more to enrich and empower our students. None allows a greater variance of age, size and abilities. None can compare with the stirring performances and exhibition of extremely

competitive sportsmanship.

The Bering Strait NYO meet was held in Teller for the first time this year, and the community came out to support and share in each of the 10 events. The 100+ students who flew in from 14 villages all shared in a hope to earn a gold medal which would give them a

trip to the State tournament. Although anything can happen in these tournaments, there were still strong contenders from the year previous. Strength athletes like White Mountain's Scotty Ashenfelter and St. Michael's Iris Billingsley returned to regain titles. Iron-gripped Vincent "The Vincinerator" Tomalonis (also from White Mountain) looked to make it a "three-peat" in the Indian Stick Pull. High-flying Stuart "Birdman" Towarak was ready to take flight. The 2010 Most Outstanding Athlete Tahnee Esparza was bringing her all-around abilities back as well.

The action went on for two days, and results, while following form somewhat, belied the tenion and compelling action. District records fell, including two of the oldest, and when the smoke cleared, 15 athletes were named champion.

Some of the highlights included:

- Towarak soaring a remarkable 107" but needing all of it to hold off hometown hero George Okbaok. He broke the 16-year-old record of his cousin, Sam Towarak Jr.
- Both Ashenfelter and Billingslev needing to come back through the loser's bracket to claim Eskimo Stick Pull titles
- Apaay Campbell (Gambell) breaking the 20 year record in the Kneel Jump.
- Kira Eckenweiler (Unalakleet) breaking the 19-year-old record in One Hand Reach.
- Esparza breaking the Two Foot

High kick mark at 67". Esparza also repeated as Most Outstanding Female Athlete and was joined by Towarak, who received the most votes for Most Outstanding Male Athlete while being pushed by up and coming superstar Makiyan Ivanoff, who himself won two gold medals.



Photo by Diana Haecker

NATIVE YOUTH OLYMPICS-The Nome NYO team prepares for the grand entry to the NYO games held in Anchorage from April 28 until May 1. The team is (top, left to right) Jacob Martin, Jeremiah Johnson, Roger Ozenna, Jens Irelan, coach Hank Irelan. Bottom, left to right: Joni Earp, Koly Booshu, Caity Tozier holding Bunnigtuk Nichols, Asaaluk Irelan with Awatuk Nichols.

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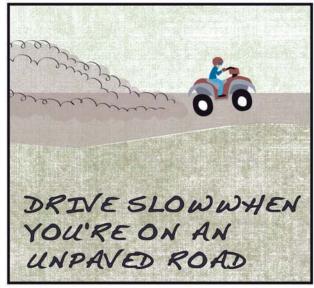


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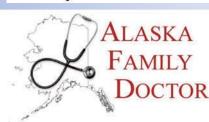
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REMEMBERANCE — During the Luminaria Ceremony, bags with candles are placed in front of the Welcome to Nome gold pan to remember those who have battled cancer.

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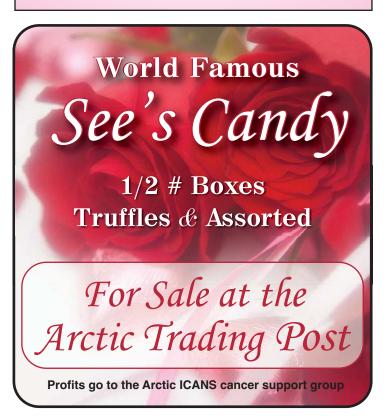
Photo by Lew Tobin CANDLELIGHT — A statue of one of the Three Lucky Swedes serves as a candle holder during the Relay For Life event.

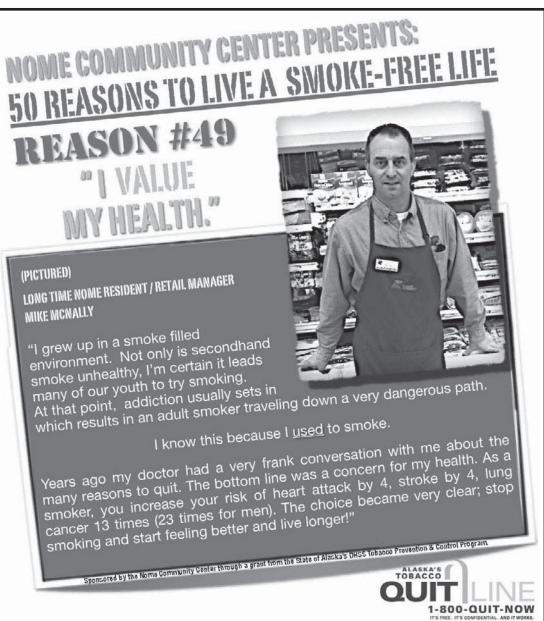
Photo by Nadja Roessek COLOR GUARDS — Junior ROTC display flags during the Relay For Life event.

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SUPPORTERS — Left to right: John Wade, Dane Robinson, Dane R. Robinson, Patricia Robinson, Laura Barnhill and Jean Barnhill sell books and homemade ribbon cookies to raise money for Relay For Life.



Photo by Nadja Roessek RELAY FOR LIFE — Julie Yoder-Elmore registers Relay For Life supporters to raise funds to fight cancer by walking for an hour or more.

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A TEAM EVENT TO FIGHT CANCER — Relay For Life participants at Anvil City Square on May 14.

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### School Board

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the board and vowed that vision and hearing screening would take place early the fall at NES. Keller committed that every attempt would be made to screen both vision and hearing within the same week with results sent home immediately to parents. He thanked concerned community member Pat Booth for her earlier comments to the board regarding this issue and expressed agreement that the timing of the past year's screening reports back to parents was poor.

### Bus safety

Keller also solicited help from parents regarding their children's behavior on the bus. Please remind your students to remain seated and keep communication with friends below the disruptive level. Staff will be riding the bus and monitoring behavior for the remainder of the school year.

### Catch up with summer school

It's not too late to register for summer school. May 20, the last day of school is the final opportunity to register a student who is not currently

performing at their placement level. It is a kindergarten through sixth grade, four-week, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, June 1-29 program. Summer school is offered at no cost to the parent, has a limited bus schedule and includes a free breakfast snack. For more information, please contact Jon Berkeley (443-6197) or Bill Gartung (443-

### NBHS students of the month

Steve Gast, principal, announced April's students of the month. Russell Smith, son of Steve and Toni Smith was honored as the high school's recipient. Christine Buffas, daughter of Sterling Buffas and Lillian Buffas was selected as the junior high honoree.

### Thanks to city council

Gast also expressed appreciation to the city council for waiving the rental fees of the mini-convention center thereby freeing up money to decorate for the prom and junior high formal dance.

### Co-valedictorians and co-salutato-

This year's NBHS co-valedictori-

ans are Jeremiah Johnson and Nicholas Tweet. Co-salutatorians are Tim Sullivan and Alex Morgan.

### ACSA students of the month

Anvil City Science Academy's March student of the month was Alexis Hutson and April's was Rena

### **Open discussion**

Board Member Barb Amarok expressed interest in meeting next school year, as a board, with the Native Education Parent Committee and the Parent Teacher Student Association. Board Member Betsy Brennan commented, "It seems like the last two weeks of school are always incredibly busy and packed with activities" and wondered if the activities could be spread out to perhaps the last three weeks of school.

### **Next Meeting**

Nome Board of Education meets again May 24, 2011 with two scheduled topics of a Federal Programs report by Jon Berkeley and Social Studies Curriculum report by Janeen Photo by Marty Wood

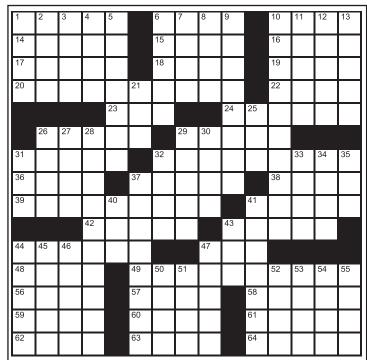
SCIENCE IS A BLAST — Owen Hebel, a fourth grader at Nome Elementary School, finds out just how fun science can be, as he takes part in one of the many interactive displays at the second annual Nome Elementary School Science Fair on Thursday, May 12. This year's fair saw a record number of students displaying their projects.



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### Thank you Teams!



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- . "\_\_\_ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)
- 63. Distinctive, stylish elegance Last week's answers

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1. The smallest unit of an element

64. Resembling wings

- 2. Challenge someone to do something
- 3. Final notice
- 4. "Guilty," e.g.5. A cry that begins a fox hunt
- chase
  6. Any "Seinfeld," now
  7. \_\_\_-friendly

- 9. Shops that do not apply taxes (2 wds)
- 10. Something profitable 11. Region in a vacuum tube
- 12. "Norwegian Wood" instrument
- 13. Tobacco pipe tube (pl.) 21. "Fantasy Island" prop
- 25. Chop (off)
- 26. Caribbean and others
- 27. Thick, wrinkled skin fruit
- 28. Nickname of Am. soccer player Marino 29. Representative
- 30. Equal
- 31. Marienbad, for one 32. Clark of the Daily Planet
- 33. Opening time, maybe
- 34. Blockhead
- 37. Able to read and write
- 40. "Cool" dollar amount 41. Garden plant genus with showy
- spikes of colored flowers 43. Bleat
- 44. Came to
- 45. Tool for gathering leaves (pl.)
- 46. Stagehands 47. Arctic
- 50. Twelfth month in the Jewish calendar
- 51. Lady of Lisbon
- 52. Canaanite deity 53. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
- 54. A toothed machine part Christian Science founder



#### (8)(8)(8)(8)(8)(8)(8) - 25, 2011 Мау You're usually on top near Aries. It is no You're on the verge of a breakthrough. A move you made som 9 of your game, but not this week, Libra. Give what you were hoping for, however, which caught up in your own troubles that you let nay explain why you have yet to see it. Flowers bring cheer. time ago backfires. Someone you least expect comes to your rescue. down a friend. Work else and take a break quickly to make amends. A debt is It will do you good. A fitness goal is reached. CANCER LIBRA

LEO

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February 19– March 20

no longer be avoided. Take the time to sort them out, Aquarius and make an effort to get ahead and stay ahead. A phone call



You like to help, but Lend your ear to a friend, but don't go out on a limb for them This is their problem. PISCES



TAURUS

The emotional roller coaster ride you've been on comes to an end, leaving you calmer and more in control. Celebrate with a night on the town, Gemini.

Hard work is key to getting out of the

pickle vou're in. A

snide remark makes

it clear that all is not

right at home. Start

poking around.

your own good, Virgo. It's ok to get angry now and then and let others know you're VIRGO not their rug to step on. A deadline is August 23– September 22 moved up.

Hang on, Leo. Ditch that invite, and you'll regret it. Yes, you're busy, but this is one

event you don't want to miss. The contacts

alone will make it

worthwhile.



SCORPIO

doghouse yet, Sagittarius. Take steps now to turn things around and get back in the good graces of everyone involved.

Pack your bags, Scorpio. A loved one is about to whisk you

away on the adventure of a lifetime. Don't

forget your camera. You'll definitely want

to capture what's



### **Obituary**

Walter Randolph Anagick "Gimbo"

Randolph "Gimbo", 70, was born on October 12, 1940 to McGann and Lena Anagick in Unalakleet, and died May 4,

At the tender age of 3 years, Gimbo's eldest sister, Laura Paniptchuk, and brother, Louie, took over responsibility and raised the children instead of sending them to a home after their parents had died from tuberculosis.

Gimbo attended the Covenant High School up to his Junior year and then joined the National Guard. On April 10, 1971, he married Alice

Etageak at his cabin along the Unalakleet River. Completing Gimbo's life were his children, McGann and LaVerne. He also raised Langford, Jr. as his own and cherished his children, Kimberly, Langford III, and Chasity. On Sept. 1, 2005, Gabriel Gulat Gimbo was born, making Gimbo and Alice the happiest grandparents on earth. Gimbo and Gabe shared a very special bond, one would often see Gimbo picking up Gabe from school, teaching him how to drive the snowmachine, and taking him out to learn the subsistence way of life. They were inseparable.

Known not only as a hard working man but one with a sense of humor, he held many occupations such as a laborer, telephone lineman, firefighter, fisherman, electrician, just to name a few. He loved to make people feel special through his humor and quick wit, even through gifting many of his famous wooden or antler plaques, some of which had that sense of humor he was known for, others with biblical quotes or uplifting words of encouragement. Gimbo retired on June 30, 1998 after 16 years of dedication with BIA and 17 yrs with the BSSD Maintenance

Gimbo is preceded in death by this parents McGann and Lena; brothers Gabriel, Louie, Albert "Gulat" Anagick; sisters Clarabelle Weaver and Hannah Ahwinona; father- and mother-in-law Joseph and Anna Etageak; granddaughter Ada Saccheus, and his wife of 38 years, Alice "Brown Eyes" Anagick.

Gimbo is survived by his sister Laura Paniptchuk; children Lanford Adams Jr., McGann, and LaVerne Anagick; grand-children Kimberly, Langford III, Chasity and Brandon Adams; great-grand-children Colton and Hailee; and "the apple of his eye" Gabriel Gulat Gimbo Anagick; along with many family and friends.



Walter Randolph "Gimbo" Anagick

### Saying it Sincerely

By David Elmore **Nome Community Center** executive director, member of the Nome Ministerial Association

Reference: John 10: 1-10, Psalm 23

#### "Got Abundant Life?"

John 10:10 is one of my favorite verses in the Bible. But that's not all there is to this passage. There's his image of the shepherd that protects the sheep — an image that means little to us in northwest Alaska. What is it about this metaphor of God as shepherd that's so important? When I was in college I roomed with a guy whose family raised sheep. He told me "Sheep are stupid," which made this metaphor more meaningful. Sheep need a shepherd to protect them, not only from wolves and other predators, but from themselves.

Though the term "abundant life" may be associated with the Christian faith, the idea is by no means exclusive to Christianity. People of all stripes seek the abundant life. Whether spiritual or religious or not, we all seem to pursue that abundant life God offers through Christ. However, many do not pursue the abundant life through Christ but through other means.

We see this pursuit of the abundant life in many ways: the gold miners who will soon arrive seeking wealth on the golden beaches of Nome; the youth of our community who spend all night playing video games due to the unconditional acceptance they receive online; some pursue women, power, or position. Some even seek this abundant life through other faiths.

None of this is the abundant life that Christ promises. To understand abundant life, to understand this passage, we need to look back to John 9. After Jesus healed the blind man on the Sabbath, the Pharisees begin to investigate. Jesus uses this opportunity to contrast the former physical blindness of this man to the spiritual blindness of the Pharisees. And this comparison is not flattering, for it is the Pharisees that are blind in Jesus' reckoning. They are enjoying their position as the gatekeeper. They think they know what abundant life is. But Christ as the good shepherd is telling us that abundant life is so much more.

How have we lost sight of the abundant life that Christ offers? We have to remind ourselves of the Resurrected Savior who came that we might have life - the very essence of God brought to the world through the world by the Word who was Christ. Christ's mission in coming into the world was to bring life to all humanity; eternal life: a share in the very being of God through faith in

With that abundant life, we can have the sort of peace we see in the 23rd Psalm. With the abundant life, we can find peace in whatever position we find ourselves. Though we may walk through the valleys of stressful jobs, children who won't listen, parents who are too tough, war, famine, natural disasters, we can find peace in knowing that God is there with us as our shepherd, looking after us. All may not be fun, safe, exciting, but God is present in all situations looking after us.

### Remembering Richard "Dick" Galleher

3/30/1923-5/13/2010



"Fly the Arctic before it's paved" -Dick Galleher

Quyaana Agaiyun! Quyaana Jesus! Quyaana to those that built the casket, the cross, the

cover, to those that sent flowers, provided food for potluk, shared their plaques Gimbo made & those that helped financially with my father Gimbo's funeral! Quyaanaqpuq, Pastor Joel & Olga, Norton Sound Sled Dog Club, Bering Straits Native Corporation, nephew FatAb & Sonya, Pastor Pat McCoy & wife, Gordon Eakon, Larry Ivanoff, Ronnie Sagoonick, Janice Halleran, Builders in Nome, Davida & Brett Hanson & Johnathan, Gus & Francine & kids, BSSD, Unalakleet Native Corporation, UNC Garage, AC, Native Village of Unalakleet, Jr & Joan Johnson, Melanie Sagoonick, Helen & Burkher Ivanoff, Heidi & Herb Ivanoff, Virginia & Chuck Degnan, Deann & Scott Dickens, Jim & Blanche Cragle, Middy Johnson, Karl & Karen Erickson, Teri Paniptchuk, Louisa Paniptchuk & family, Jolene & Wes Jones, Henrietta Ivanoff, Jimmy Cragle, David Slwooko, Linda Towarak, Arlene Soxie, KJ Smith, Fred Jay Ivanoff, Toby & Girly Pleasant, Dora Ahwinona, Albert Saccheus & many others that comforted us during this difficult time. Quyaana for those that pray, prayers are still needed as we overcome the loss of a brother, father, grandfather, great grandfather & friend that will be deeply missed by this community. Forgive us if we have forgotten anyone. Quyaana, Laura Paniptchuk & family, Langford Adams Jr., McGann Anagick, LaVerne & Albert & Gabe.

### Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. **Sunday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. **Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

**Community United Methodist** 

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)

Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450 Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

**Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805** Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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PRESIDENT\*\*RE-POST\*\*

Sitnasuak Native Corporation continues to look for a President

**Duties:** The President serves as SNC's "ambassador" and, in cooperation with the Chairman and CEO, represents SNC to shareholders, other Native corporations, Tribes and

other organizations in the Native, regional and state-wide communities, social and political organizations and local,

President oversees and monitors the implementation of

corporate policies and directives adopted by the board of Directors (the "Board") with respect to shareholder relations

and the disposition and selection of culturally-designated

Minimum Qualifications: SNC shareholder/descendant/spouse

of shareholder. Bachelors Degree (B.A.) preferred. Two year

Associate's Degree (A. A.) in Business Management or related

field preferred. OR Vocational Certificate may substitute for the AA

Degree. Five (5) years experience required in a senior or

executive level management role, preferred. Effective people manager with innate ability to lead and develop direct reports.

Working knowledge and track record of leading and managing the

contract acquisition process through previous experience. Excellent communication skills. Strong interpersonal and relationship building skills, self motivation and able to work without

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To apply: Provide the following to HR Manager: 1.) completed SNC Employment application, 2.) Letter of

interest with detailed resume, and 3.) Three (3) letters of

Contact: Cynthia Olanna, Human Resources Manager at

NATIVE CORPORATION

387-1228 or email: colanna@snc.org with questions.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer and conducts shareholder and descendant pref-

state and federal agencies and public bodies.

Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department

pre-employment background check and drug screen.

Location: Position is based in Nome, Alaska

grant requests to funding agencies; provide and monitor project budgets and expenses; coordinate and review detailed construction, architectural, and installation specs and plans; oversee bidding and awarding of contracts: direct and manage project inspections; and other activities to ensure proper project execution and completion of projects following company, state and federal procedures, practices and standards. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in architecture, construction management, engineering, project management or related field required.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corpo

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is currently accepting applications for Tender Vessel Engineer . This is a Seasonal/Temporary position.

Summary of Job Responsibilities:
The Tender Vessel Engineer oversees the, maintenance, repair, service, and offseason storage of the FT Inaliq, FT Egavik, FT Norton Bay, FT Golovin Bay, the Besboro Barge, and any other NSEDC-owned or contracted vessels. NSEDC vessel operations are directed by NSSP Operations Managers; therefore coordination between the positions are critical. The length of the season depends on the amount of off-season attention the vessels require.

**Qualifications:** High school diploma or equivalent and a minimum of three (3) years experience working in vessel in maintenance, repair and Service is required. For-mai diesel mechanic training and resident of the Norton Sound region is preferred. The closing date for this position is open until

filled. For a complete job description and appli cation go to www.nsedc.com

Interested applicants should send a resume and complete NSEDC employment application to: Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director PO Box 358

Nome, AK 997672 (907) 443-2477 (907) 443-2478-fax tiffany@nsedc.com

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KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT: Administration JOB TITLE: Planner POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 13-14-15-16
REPORTS TO: Sr. Planner
The Planner position is responsible for assisting

with the long range planning process for Divisions and Kawerak as a whole. The Planner works with the Sr. Planner and Division staff to meet program goals/objectives either through the planning process, grant writing assistance/monitoring, or compliance. The Planner assists in data gathering and research to address Kawerak or regional

needs. BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILI-

11ES:

1) Research, plan, and write new proposals for funding that are consistent with the goals and objectives of Kawerak as outlined in the By-laws, Long Range Plans and Visioning Report;

2) With the Sr. Planner, manage Kawerak's long

range planning process; serves as staff support to the Board Planning Committee and works with the board and staff to update the Kawerak long range plan on a regularly scheduled basis;
3) Works with the Vice Presidents and Program Directors to assist:

in the development of annual activity plans

and budgets;
• in the development and submittal of modifications to ongoing programs and budgets;

in the development and submittal of contracts, resolutions, leases, Memoranda of

Agreement / Understanding;

- with budget monitoring, expense projections and contract and grant closeout;

- with the periodic Board Report process;

with the development and preparation of Federal And State Issue packets;

Assists with the internal grant review process; reviews draft grant applications and budgets and recommends changes to Vice Presidents and Program Directors prior to submittal to granting

5) Follow up on new and continuing grant applications until such time as a written grant award is received.

6) Conduct research to establish needs within the region. Maintains a data base that can be used to support needs for existing and new programs; 7) Maintain an in-depth knowledge of and ensure

compliance with Kawerak policies & procedures and pertinent laws & regulations relating to grant operation; 8) Develop quarterly Kawerak newsletter and work with IS Technician for formatting and sub-

mission to publisher. 9) May be tasked with special projects, meeting facilitation and administrative support services to other Kawerak staff;

10 Other Kawerak staff;

10) Other duties as assigned by the Sr. Planner. QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Four years of planning experience or college education on a year for year basis.

2) Must possess strong writing, budgeting, research and communication skills.

3) Ability to work well with others and under pres-

4) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Win-

dows.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638.
Approved (06/07/07)

5/12-19

Elliot Olanna, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°. DV.

Tim Brown, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for two counts of Assault 4°, DV and Reckless Endangerment, DV.

Herbert Aluska Jr., 33, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

Bertha Iva. 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release and Criminal Trespass 1°. A Nome juvenile, 16, received a citation for Cur-

Krysta Kauer, 24, was arrested and remanded to

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eet.progasst@kawerak.org



### Seawall

AMCC for Assault 49 Michael Slwooko, 54, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°. DV. During this period we had four persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold

### **Trooper Beat**

On May 6, at approximately 1:49 a.m., White Mountain VPSO Dan Harrelson reported to Alaska Modifiall VFSO Dail Harriesion reported to Alaska State Troopers that Carl lone was calling his residence number repeatedly throughout the morning making threats to him and his family. At approximately 8:30 a.m., VFSO Dan Harrelson arrested Carl lone, 51, of White Mountain for Harassment II. Mr. lone was transported to Nome where he was arraigned and subsequently lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center on \$5,000 bail.

On May 12, at 1:14 a.m., AST received a report of a disturbance in Stebbins. Didacus Snowball, 48, of Stebbins, was subsequently arrested for Probation Violation. Snowball was remanded to

On May 12, at 1:14 a.m., AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Stebbins. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Cynthia Thrasher, 41, of Stebbins, for Assault 4. Thrasher was re-manded to AMCC.

On May 13, at approximately 4:10 a.m., Brendan Oseuk, 37, of Gambell, was arrested by the Gambell Village Police for violating his probation by consuming alcohol. Brendan Oseuk was transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC.

Vandyke, 26, of Gambell, with a \$1,000 arrest warrant for failure to appear in court. Vandyke's original charge is Assault 4. Vandyke was remanded to AMCC. On May 13, Alaska Wildlife Troopers issued a ci-

On May 13, at 11:30 a.m. AST arrested Tadd

tation to Peter Hansen, of Nome, for Taking a Female Bear Accompanied by a Cub. The citation was issued in relation to a hunt near the Casadepaga River during the previous weekend when Hansen had inadvertently shot a sow which was later discovered to have a cub.

On May 14, at 2:38 a.m. AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Stebbins. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Kristy Raymond.

20, of Stebbins, for Assault 4 and Minor Consum ing Alcohol. Raymond was remanded to AMCC

On May 14, at 4:30 p.m. AST contacted Roxanne Campbell, 24, of Gambell, at the Gambell airport. Investigation led to the seizure of two bottles of liquor. Campbell was subsequently charged with Importation of Alcohol.

On May 14, at 4:30 p.m. AST arrested Travis Kaningok, 25, of Gambell, with an arrest warrant for Burglary 1, Theft 2, and Theft 3. Kaningok was remanded to AMCC with \$5,000 bail.

On May 14, at 7 p.m. AST arrested Dawny James, 24, of Gambell, for Driving Under the Influence and Probation Violation. James was remanded

### Port Commission

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and \$16,000 for installation. Baker said the price does not include freight costs from Anchorage to Nome.

Twin Peaks Construction is leasing two bays and 6,000 square feet at the Garco Building through Aug. 19, Baker added. She said the uninsulated facility is used only in summer months, and she noted that an insulated building may be needed as the port becomes busier.

Commissioner Jeff Darling said if the building is on a good foundation,

strip the tin, buy a liner package and insulate it. "If it's on a good foundation and it's got a good frame, why replace it?" he asked.

"It's not watertight," replied Baker.

Kristenson suggested it may be possible to negotiate improvements for the Garco Building as part of a lease agreement with oil company representatives. "I have a feeling this fall, next spring, a lot of stuff will be going up north," he said. If that happens, he foresees a need for storage space at the port.

### Legals

REGIONAL EDUCATIONAL ATIENDANCE AREA (REAA) SCHOOL BOARD REAPPORTIONMENT/ SEC-TION RECASTING PROPOSAL INVITATION

FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
AS 14.08.051 requires that within 90 days of the Federal decennial census, the Commissioner of the Department of Education and Early Development in consultation with the Department of Commence Community merce, Community, and Economic Development and the local communities must review the school board apportionment scheme of each REM to de-termine if it meets the standards contained at AS 14.08.051. In essence, the standard is that each school board member must represent "as nearly as practicable" an equal number of persons.

Under the existing school board apportionment scheme, the Bering Strait REM has five sections containing a total of 11 school board seats. Section I includes the City of Shishmaref and has 1 seat. Section I includes the Cities of Brevig Mission Dismost Telescott Welsons de los includes the Cities of Brevig Mission Dismost Telescott Welsons de los includes the Committee of the content of the co sion, Diomede, Teller, and Wales and also includes Port Clarence and areas east and west of Nome and has 2 seats. Section III includes the Cities of Elim, Golovin, Koyuk, Shaktoolik and White Moun-tain and has 2 seats. Section IV includes the Cities of St. Michael, Stebbins and Unalakleet and Section V contains the Cities of Gambell and Savoonga and has 3 seats. The existing school board apportionment scheme has an overall deviation of 33.38%. Option Ilmoves the City of Diomede into Section V and has an overall deviation of 27.90%. Option Ilmoves the City of Diomede into Section V and the City of White Manutaki into Section V and the City of White Mountain into Section II and has an overall devia-

Based on the REAA's demographic, socio-eco-nomic, linguistic, transportation, cultural, and communication considerations, the recom-mendation for the Bering Strait REAA is to im-

plement Option III.

The Bering Strait REM section and apportionment proposals may be viewed at the DCRA website at http://www.commerce.state.ak.us/dca/.

If you are an interested party concerning the

Bering Strait REM section and apportionment scheme recommendation,you are invited to sub-mit comments. You may do so verbally or in writ-ing. Verbal comments may be submitted by calling 1-855-762-2891, toll free, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00p.m. Monday through Friday until June 10, 2011. Written comments can be emailed to: <a href="mailto:laura.Kiemmetson@alaska.gov">Laura.Kiemmetson@alaska.gov</a>

Alaska Dept. of Education & Early Development

ATIN: Laura Klemmetson
RE: Bering Strait REM resectioning / reappor-

tionment
PO Box 110500
Juneau, AK 99811-0500
Written comments must be received by June 10, 2011. Please include your name, phone number and address in all written and emailed comments

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ASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION (AHFC) announces the availability of annual fund-(ATH-C) announces the availability of annual rund-ing for the Operating Expense Assistance (OEA) program. This program is for organizations who meet the Department of Housing and Urban De-velopment (HUD), HOME Investment Partner-ships program criteria as Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) or who are interested in becoming CHDOs as defined by HUD 24 CFR Part 92.

The OEA program provides CHDOs certified by AHFC with operating cost funding. To receive OEA funds, a CHDO must demonstrate that it has or intends to develop, sponsor, or own HOME Investment Partnership assisted housing outside of the

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Eligible applicants include only Non-Profit Or-

ganizations who qualify as CHDOs.
If selected by AHFC, successful subrecipients
must execute a Grantee Agreement and administer the funds in accordance with Federal HOME

Program Regulations.
The only way interested parties can be included in this solicitation is by submitting an "Intent to Apply" form available on the internet: www.ahfc.us (se-

lect Notices, Notices of Funding Availability). Agencies that submit the "Intent to Apply" form will subsequently receive login access to the online

application process To be eligible for funding under this program, "Intent to Apply" forms must be received by 4:30 p.m. Local Anchorage Time, June 2, 2011. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC location or received after the deadline WILL NOT be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding. Forms will only be accepted via email at: cslover@ahfc.state.ak.us. Telefax and hard copy forms WILL NOT be accepted.

For more information, or if unable to access the "Intent to Apply" form via internet, contact: Colette Slover, Planning Department

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### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

### **NSHC Full Board of Directors Meeting**

Notice is hereby given that the Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) Full Board of Directors is scheduled to meet MAY 23-25, 2011 at the Pioneer Hall located on 110 Front Street in Nome, Alaska as follows:

8:30 a.m. New Board Member Orientation - Pioneer Hall •05/23/11 •05/23/11 9:00 a.m. NSHC Full Board Meeting - Pioneer Hall •05/24/11 9:00 a.m. NSHC Full Board Meeting - Pioneer Hall •05/25/11 9:00 a.m. NSHC Full Board Meeting - Pioneer Hall

Portions of the meeting may be conducted in executive session. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Testimony from the public may be limited. Members of the public wishing to receive information or a copy of the agenda may contact the Administration Office at (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours before the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

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At the NSEDC Education, Employment, and Training Workshop of the NSEDC Board of Directors in November, 2010 and at their NSEDC 2011 First Quarter Board Meeting, the NSEDC Board of Directors approved a scholarship for full time Norton Sound Students of \$2,000.00 for the summer semester with a deadline of May 31st. Deadlines for receipt of the official transcripts from our scholarship recipients were set at August 30th for the fall semester and February 28, 2011 for the spring semester.

The NSEDC Scholarship Budget was approved at \$700,000.00 for 2011. Thanks to the NSEDC Board of Directors for the funding of our Norton Sound Students seeking to obtain the education required to take the jobs available in each of our member communities.

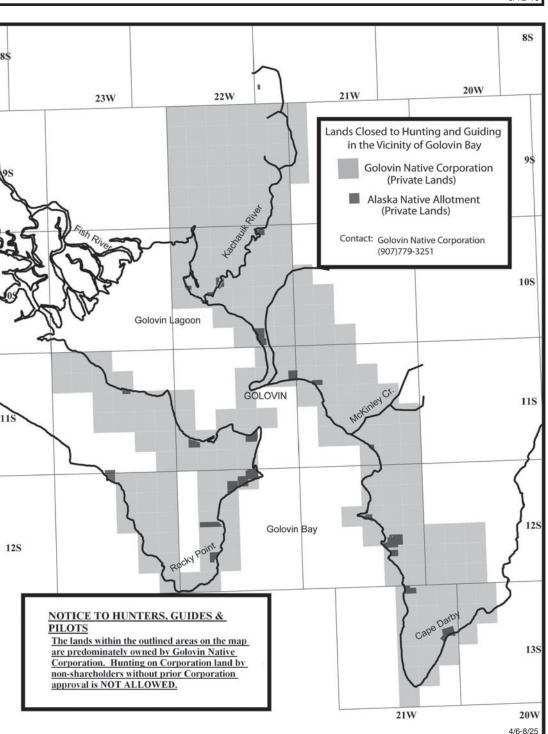
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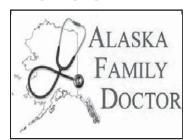


### Heartburn medications may weaken the bones

#### **Bob Lawrence**, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Certain medications used to treat heartburn increase a person's risk for bone fractures according to a new study published in the Annals of Family Medicine.

The medications associated with an increased risk of fractures are called proton pump inhibitors (PPIs).



They block acid production in the stomach by inhibiting specialized cells, called parietal cells, from releasing protons. Common PPIs include: omeprazole (Prilosec); lansoprazole (Prevacid); esomeprazole (Nexium); and rabeprazole (Aciphex).

Doctors prescribe these medications to control acid reflux or to treat peptic ulcer disease. When used as prescribed, PPIs can reduce acid production by as much as 98 percent.

It is important to remember that most treatments that interfere with a normal body function come at a cost. The cost of long-term PPI use may be osteoporosis. This is because acid in the stomach is used to convert calcium to a form that can be easily absorbed in the intestines. Blocking acid in the stomach also blocks the body's ability to digest calcium, which can lead to bone loss and in some cases osteoporosis. human body is designed to borrow calcium from the bones when an adequate supply of calcium cannot be obtained from the diet.

Researchers compiled data from 11 separate studies and found that patients who take any PPI for a long period of time have a 30 percent higher risk of fractures.

There was no increased risk of fracture for patients who took older acid blocking medications, called histamine-2 (H2) blockers, like ranitidine (Zantac) or famotidine (Pep-

Applying this new data is difficult. Patients should not stop their medication without consulting their doctor. PPIs work extremely well for short-term therapy and in some cases they are necessary for long-term control of cancer-causing or ulcer-causing conditions associated with inappropriate acid production or acid reflux.

However, the new data gives us strong reason to consider alternate means of controlling stomach acid, especially in people already at risk osteoporosis like postmenopausal women or people on chronic steroid therapy.

It is helpful to remember a few basic guidelines regarding overall treatment for acid-related stomach problems:

- •Avoid known acid triggers: dark sodas (pop), tobacco, caffeine, chocolate, and peppermint are all known to either increase acid production or reflux symptoms.
- Avoid lying down for several hours after eating.
- Eat small frequent meals to avoid over-distention of the stomach.
- · Increase physical activity for at least 30 minutes daily. Physical activity promotes gastric and intestinal motility, in essence keeping the system moving forward.
- · Consider a calcium supplement with vitamin D if taking PPIs for ex-

tended periods of time. Research shows the fracture risk is much lower for people who supplement their diet with extra calcium. Calcium carbonate (Tums) acts as both a calcium supplement and a mild antacid.

• Use older H2 blockers like raniti-

dine or famotidine when possible. These medications only block 70 percent of the stomach's acid production. However, this may be enough to control symptoms without affecting calcium absorption.

Consider speaking with your doc-

tor if you have been taking a protonpump inhibitor for a long period of time. In many cases, alternative ways of taking these medications can be developed which minimize risk of fracture while controlling of the symptoms of heartburn.



Photo by Sharon Keeny-Olson

LOOKING FOR THE OARS - Young moose poses beside the top row of the canoe rack near the deck of the Keeny-Olson home by the Nome River near Dexter.

### Court

Minor Party vs. Pete, Lawrence John; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Chil-

Anasogak, Stephanie vs. Kunayak Jr., Andrew R.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Hawkins, Harold vs. Hawkins, Marcella; District Court FED Kakoona, Andrew S. vs. Heavener, Charlene Y.; Divorce With Children - Supe-

rior Court

Lockwood, Jordon vs. Ozenna, Andrew; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Small Claims
Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Pomrenke, Nikki M.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1
Deft. Cert Mail

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Long, Mary M.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

### Criminal

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Devon R. Olanna (2/20/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Burglary 1°; Charge 002: Theft 2°; Filed by the DAS Office 5/10/11. State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); Modified \*Judgment 2NO-10-495CR Count 001: Assault 4°; Date of offense: 8/16/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 270 days with all time remaining 5/10/11 suspended (approximately 120 days) to effect at bed-to-bed transfer to Dena A. Coy as requested; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/6/13; Shall comply with all court order by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, R.K. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 11/1/10; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Complete residential treatment at Dena A. Coy plus aftercare; "Modified judgment on motion of defendant.

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State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); 2NO-10-495CR Order Reinstituting Probation; ATN: 110005065; After a hearing, the court finds leniency is appropriate and probation is reimposed effective 5/10/11, releasing defendant for a bed-to-bed transfer to Dena A. Coy treatment program; Probation is reinstituted and extended to 5/6/13; Effective 5/10/11 remaining sentence is suspended; Probation terms as set forth in Modified Judgment.

State of Alaska v. Bryce Warnke-Green (3/2/89); Dismissal; Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/10/11.

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State of Alaska v. Betty Waska (8/27/65); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 107504127; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated. State of Alaska v. Darren B. Tom (3/12/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127051; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Maxine Ungott (12/14/64); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 4/19/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/5/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol.

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State of Alaska v. Renee Jessica Ellanna (10/18/95); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 4/4/11; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 9/1/11; Alcohol Information School (First offense only): Must attend the following alcohol information: within 90 days; Probation until 5/5/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. Ronald B. Katchatag (3/30/91); 2UT-10-99CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110676188; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated Suprended in the program and productions of probation;

ify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110676168; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term is hereby revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2UT-10-116CR; Must pay the suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Ronald B. Katchatag (3/30/91); 2UT-10-116CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110676051; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term is hereby revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2UT-10-99CR; Must pay the suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense:

3/11/11; Binding Plea Agreement; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: (Habitual only): \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge (Habitual only): \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days; complete 36 hours community work service and give the clerk of 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 5/5/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcohol beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Kaster Lockwood (2/11/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation, ATN: 110/F5926; Viglated configurations of replactions.

State of Alaska v. Kaster Ločkwood (2/11/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675826; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Andrea Takak (5/9/73); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 4/5/11.

State of Alaska v. John V. Martin (8/30/91); 2NO-10-117CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822364; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Enter program such as Job Core within 4 months; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. John V. Martin (8/30/91); 2UT-11-30CR Vehicle Theft 2°; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated;

State of Alaska v. John V. Martin (8/30/91); 2UT-11-30CR Vehicle Theft 2°; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Probation until 5/10/13; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Other: No violations of law.

State of Alaska v. John Vincent Martin (8/30/91); 2NO-11-157CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 3/23/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/10/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. John Martin (8/3/91); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4°; Filed

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State of Alaska v. Nikko Adams (1/9/91); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/11/111.

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State of Alaska v. Christopher G. Acoman (1/8/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109422468; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

State of Alaska v. George Ahkinga (1/4/75); Judgment and Order of Commit-ment/Probation; Count 001: Assault 3 – Cause Injury w/Weap; Date of ofrenerity footnotics, Count out: Assault 3 – Cause Injury Wiveap; Date of offense: 4/2/11; 24 months, 22 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: must pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve term of imprisonment; therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately are a correctional facilities explained in the court of t fendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 pre case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant is probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as set forth in the Judgment; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this

bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Valerie Kakaruk (11/6/91); 2NO-11-129CR Notice of Dismissal;
Charge 001: Criminal Trespass I; Charge 002: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office

5/11/Ĭ1. ate of Alaska v. Valerie Ginger Kakaruk (11/6/91); 2NO-11-149CR Repeat Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 3/8/11; Fined: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court by 9/15/11; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit is hereby revoked for 90 days, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; such license shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/11/11); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic bever-

ages; Shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service, as ordered; Shall contact NSBHS by 6/30/11, and

ages, Stata Surferide any licerise or permit, pay the line, and show proof or community work service, as ordered; Shall contact NSBHS by 6/30/11, and shall be evaluated, pay for, and successfully complete any recommended alcohol education or treatment program(s); Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation or driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Susan Aningayou (5/2/87); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 12/26/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 6 days suspended; Unsuspended 4 days have been served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/11/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Theodore Kingeekuk (4/14/92); 2NO-11-78CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 277/11; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 9/1/11; Probation until 5/12/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.18.051(b).

halants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. Theodore Kingeekuk (4/14/92); 2NO-11-104CR Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 6/24/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended: Defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders and conditions listed below; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/12/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Other: Pay restitution in amount to be determined within 30 days. State of Alaska v. Cynthia Thrasher (3/270); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 5/11/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend treatment Alcohol while incarcerated and Seaside if that would assist in treatment; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/13/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol, in the vertical of the second to the the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantiess arrest for any violation of nese conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantiless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 30 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare as available in community.

State of Alaska v. Michelle Lynn Demoski (7/16/80): 2NO-11-158CR Count 001: ate of Alaska V, michelle Lyrin Demoski (7/16/80); 2NO-111-186-R Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 3/23/11; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 210 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Antended Policy Torigins Surphages: \$50 bold be paid through this court chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/11/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of O.P. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at

the request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Michelle Demoski (7/16/80); 2NO-11-158CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Escape; Field by the DAs Office 5/11/11.

State of Alaska v. Michael Aukon (3/15/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673792; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Must pay suspended \$100 bill burghers to the A/Se Office Appleage.

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State of Alaska v. Axel C. Johnson (1/25/86); 2NO-08-799CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126889; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: pay restitution amount due to door damage in dismissed Case 2NO-11-171CR; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, remanded into custody (defendant currently at AMCC); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Axel Johnson (1/25/86); 2NO-11-171CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Mischief 3°; Filed by DAs Office 5/12/11.

State of Alaska v. Didacus Snowball (9/13/62); 2UT-10-120CR Order to Modify

or Revoke Probation: ATN: 110677986: Violated conditions of probation: Pro

or Nevoke Probation; AIN: 1106/7965; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, all remaining time; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-71CR.

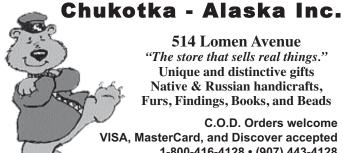
State of Alaska v. Didacus Snowball (9/13/62); 2NO-11-71CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673576; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2UT-10-120CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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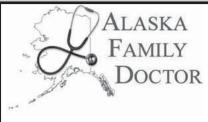
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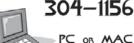
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### Elementary science project ends with a cold swim

By Tyler Rhodes NSEDC Communications Director

As Charlie Lean slowly tipped the gray, five-gallon plastic bucket, approximately 30 salmon—all tiny coho—gradually spilled into Anvil Creek, feeling a current for the first

time in their short lives.

Nearly as soon as the little silvers hit the water May 11, they disappeared under the ice and snow that covered most of the creek that flows into the Snake River and then on to the Bering Sea. At that point, the fate of the fish was turned over to Mother Nature, and a year-long lesson for two classes at Nome Elementary School came to a close.

While it was Lean, the Fisheries Research and Development Director for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., who had the honors of setting the fish free, it was the firstand second-graders standing on the banks who did the work to raise the fish over the school year.

The salmon in the classroom project allowed the young students in Mrs. Nikki Scherer and Mr. Matt Slingsby's classes to watch the silver salmon hatch from eggs and develop to the point where they could be released into the wild. A special, temperature-controlled tank was housed at Nome Elementary School where the students could watch the salmon develop as they fed the fish and made observations nearly every day.

The project served as a springboard for science, math, writing and art lessons throughout the year. The learning went on right up to the end of the project as the students peppered Lean with questions while he stood in Anvil Creek waiting for the water tempera-

ture in the bucket to match that of the creek. The queries varied from, "Why do fish get sick?" and "Why do fish eat bugs?" to "Do the fish have an adipose fin when they're born?"

As Lean answered questions, the students' raised hands dropped; following suit, the temperature of the water in the bucket fell to just above freezing, indicating it was time for the fish to go. The first-and second-graders craned their necks to get a peek as Lean slowly tipped the bucket, sending the silvers on their way. For the students, the science project had ended. For the little salmon, the adventure was just beginning.

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Photos by Tyler Rhodes/NSEDC

LEADING THE CHARGE — NSEDC Fisheries Research and Development Director Charlie Lean (right) leads first- and second-graders from Mrs. Scherer's and Mr. Slingsby's classes to Anvil Creek May 11 to release coho salmon raised by the two classes over the school year.



BON VOYAGE — NSEDC Director of Fisheries Research and Development Charlie Lean releases coho salmon into Anvil Creek May 11 while Senior Crew Leader Michael Miller and

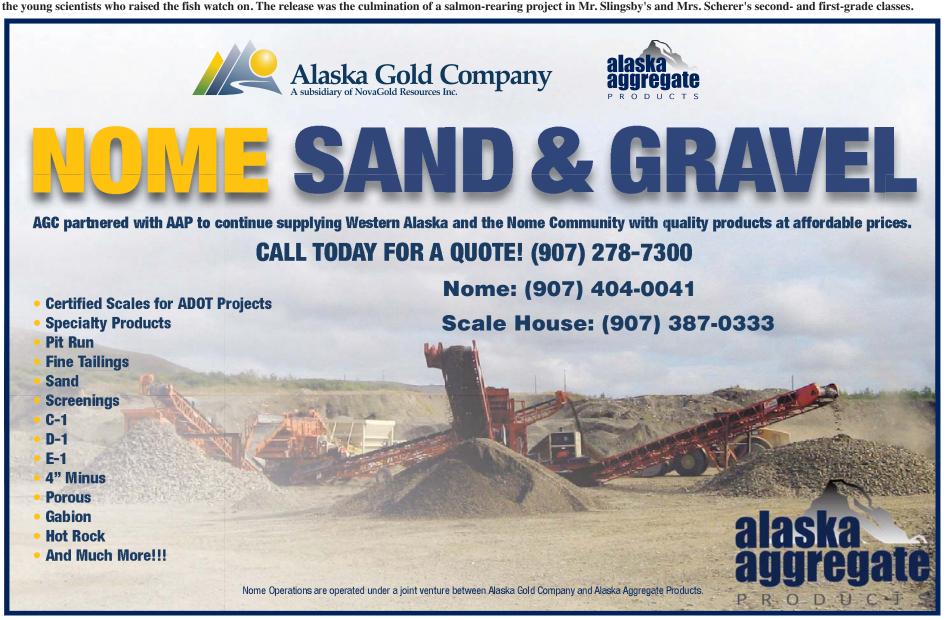




Photo by Nadja Roessek

HEADING SOUTH— The ice in the Nome Roadstead bids a fond farewell after spending the winter in Norton Sound. A large ridge of ice remains on shore, a gift of a strong winter storm.

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

YOUNG ARTIST—Anvil City Science Academy student Mollie Erickson,12, carves soapstone with the help of local artist Karen Olanna as part of the Artist in Residence program. See story page 12.

# Smith and NSHC go at it in court over firing

By Sandra L. Medearis

A jury of 12 began to hear evidence May 23 on whether Norton Sound Health Corp. should pay Greg Smith compensation for salary lost, even damages, after firing him last year. Smith was working as a clini-

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cian in the substance abuse department of the Behavioral Health Services. Smith is currently employed at another substance abuse program run by the state, Akeela House, locally through Dept. of Corrections.

Smith based a claim he filed against the hospital last May on wrongful termination.

wrongful termination.

Smith, through his attorney, Bob Lewis, argued that following a number of positive job evaluations, he received an unfavorable one in July 2009 from a person who had not been long on the job, but he had achieved a list of needed improvements handed him, and that implied a contract. NSHC broke that contract when a superior gave him a letter in January 2010 spelling out an intention to fire him, and broke an "implied covenant of good faith and fair

dealing" with the dismissal, Smith said.

NSHC responded that Smith's employment was at will, that no cause was needed to fire him, and besides, administrators did have cause to dismiss Smith on the basis of not meeting all items on improvement lists and not meeting standards on his administrative—supervisory duties. NSHC readily conceded that Smith had been a good employee in his substance abuse treatment role, perhaps the "best they had," NSHC attorney James Juliassen told the jury in his opening statement.

NSHC said the issue with Smith came at a time when the NSHC substance abuse program was being skewered by the state at license renewal. A consultant had been hired,

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### City Council bans smoking in eateries, bars, public places, taxis, you name it

Action on revised sales tax ordinance postponed indefinitely

By Laurie McNicholas

"No Smoking" signs and symbols soon will be a common sight in public places and places of employment throughout Nome. The Nome Common Council approved by a 4-1 vote a "Smoking Pollution Control" ordinance following a public hearing at a meeting on Monday. Council members Jerald Brown, Mary Knodel, Josie Stiles and Jim West, Jr. voted yes; Stan Andersen voted no. Councilman Randy Pomeranz was excused from the meeting.

Nine of the 11 Nomeites who testified at the hearing strongly endorsed adoption of the ordinance. They were Angie Gorn, Dr. Karen O'Neal, Rose Attatayuk, Etta Tall, Kelly Keyes, Danielle Sylvester, Terry Sharp, Tara Schmidt and Lance Johnson. Several cited evidence that secondhand smoke can cause lung cancer, heart attacks and other illnesses.

John Handeland noted that some

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### City Council to review NJUS budgets with Utility Board

Local electricity costs may increase with rising fuel prices

By Laurie McNicholas

Members of the Nome Common Council heard first reading of an ordinance approving the Nome Joint Utilities System operations and maintenance budget for 2011 at a meeting on Monday. They voted unanimously to move the ordinance to second reading and a public hear-

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Photo by David Head

CLASS OF 2024— Head Start gaduate Deacon Tactacan says he wants to grow up to be an "officer." *More photos page 20*.

## Foster's Report

### By Rep. Neal Foster

It's good to be back home and have a chance to catch up with you.

I had no idea in January that the regular, 90-day legislative session would go beyond the statutory limit and require a special session to work out differences between the House and the Senate. In the end – after 117 days of negotiations, maneuvering, and positioning – legislators approved state operating and capital budgets that take care of some of Alaska's most pressing needs such as energy, education, public safety, and revenue sharing.

As co-chairman of the House Special Committee on Energy, I was pleased to see approval of a package worth more than \$480 million to make energy more affordable to more Alaskans. It provides a ringing endorsement of wildly successful programs that promote energy efficiency and cut home heating and electric bills by appropriating \$126.5 million for state weatherization and energy rebate programs. This should go a long way to addressing pent-up public demand for these popular items.

The biggest disappointment was seeing a compromise on the Alaska Coastal Management Program die by a single vote in the House. Because of this, a system designed to encourage public participation in shaping

**Editorial** 

Still Here

on Front Street as ugly as ever. The Wein Building in all its decrepit

brooms and elbow grease will help. So will some fresh paint. Perhaps

a big sign on the Wien Building with the owner's name and phone

number would spark some action toward demolition. There are other

buildings in Nome that should be torn down and are still standing in de-

fiance of gravity and common sense. They are not sacred cows—they

are health hazards. Our city government needs to overcome inertia against favorite sons and absentee landowners and put some push

into demolition. A serious effort at abatement will give Nomeites a good feeling about our town and provide incentive to do the many things

We need a continuous effort at picking up trash, not just a one-week

event. Some littering fines would help. We need some park benches

and places where folks can sit and enjoy the sun. Some flowers and

shrubs would help. We have such a short summer, it's a shame we

can't do more to bring out its beauty and make us smile when we walk

Illegitimus non carborundum

that will make us take pride in our town's appearance.

down Front Street. - N.L.M.-

firetrap ugliness was not lifted skyward. Dang!

The Rapture never got here and Nome's sacred cow is still sitting

We need to revitalize Front Street, and some scrub brushes,

development in local areas is now set to expire in July, thus making it harder for citizens to be heard by state and federal agencies on activities that affect them.

Although the legislative session is done, debate goes on about developing North Slope natural gas.

BP and ConocoPhillips, through their partnership known as Denali-The Alaska Gas Pipeline, have pulled out of their \$165-million effort to get gas to market because of huge supplies of shale gas in the Lower 48. Some legislators question whether TransCanada and Exxon-Mobil's Alaska Pipeline Project will fare any better and are calling on the state to pull the plug on a venture that can spend up to \$500 million in public funds.

On top of that, a state report on developing an in-state gas pipeline is due July 1. It may trigger another legislative special session that could occur as early as August or September.

### The Operating Budget

We are lucky to live in flush times. Due to a robust state treasury, this year's \$9 billion state operating budget provides full funding of education to the tune of \$1.1 billion, an additional \$20 million to help school districts deal with high energy costs, and \$11.7 million to support vocational education.

The appropriations bill also has \$20 million for community revenue sharing, thus providing a boost for local governments. It contains \$1.3 million for Gov. Sean Parnell's initiative to add 15 more village public safety officers a year, allowing the total of much-needed positions to grow to 101. We need to thank the governor for his commitment to this and to the Department of Public Safety for swiftly moving to fill these jobs.

The new operating budget also takes a big step toward securing state aid for defraying high energy costs in rural Alaska by adding \$400 million to the Power Cost Equalization Endowment. This brings that fund up to around \$757 million – enough to generate approximately \$32 million a year to pay for energy assistance.

The spending plan, which kicks in on July 1, also spends more than \$22.4 million for senior benefits, a popular program that won unanimous support in the legislature when it came up for renewal this year.

### The Capital Budget

The \$3.2 billion capital budget makes giant strides in energy development — providing more than \$486.4 million for a comprehensive statewide package of hydroelectric, wind, natural gas, geothermal, coalto-liquids projects as well as transmission lines, power generation upgrades, and energy conservation and efficiency programs. This should go a long way toward helping the state reach the goal of relying on renewable energy to meet 50 percent of its heating and power needs by 2025

House District 39 did well in the capital budget – netting \$72.4 million for local projects. That includes \$7 million for the Norton Sound Health Corporation's long-term care facility and \$1.6 million for the Yukon-Kuskokwim Health Corporation's Qungasvik Youth Sobriety Project.

For more details about what else the budget had for the region, contact my office at 1-800-478-3789 or email me at

Representative\_Neal\_Foster@legis.s tate.ak.us.

There's no doubt about it: the capital budget is big; thus, we can expect Gov. Parnell to use his veto pen on it. That's why I urge you to contact his office about the importance of each project in House District 39. Email your comments to him or his top budget adviser, Karen Rehfeld, at Sean.Parnell@alaska.gov and Karen.Rehfeld@alaska.gov. Or write them at: the Office of the Governor; P.O. Box 110001 Juneau, Alaska 99811.

### Redistricting

A new plan redrawing Alaska's election district boundary lines is due by June 14. Redistricting happens every 10 years, but, this time around, there are some new challenges. Many rural areas have dropped in population or remained stagnate while the overall state population has grown. While House District 39 has grown in population from 14,996 to 15,642, we are still far short of the new district population ideal of 17,775. The job of the redistricting board is not to be envied. They have to come up with a plan that:

- Meets the population requirements per district based on the 2010 census numbers
- Keeps districts contiguous, compact, and socio-economically integrated
- Meets all the requirements of the U.S. Voting Rights Act and the Alaska Constitution

Often these items are in conflict with each other. For example, it's hard to keep a district compact when it lacks population density. Essentially, board members are trying to swim between Big and Little Diomede with their hands tied behind their backs. They're having substantial difficulty meeting all three of

these requirements. If they cannot come up with a plan that does, the U.S. Department of Justice will draw these lines. That could be the worst of all outcomes because federal officials will likely give little consideration for traditional groupings or individual districts. Instead, their focus will be more on an overall plan. My hope would be the same as what I've heard from all of you: "Keep the district the same."

For good or for bad, legislators have no role to play in this process except to keep their constituents informed. My crystal ball tells me that no matter what plan comes down the line or who draws it, we can expect one thing: change.

For more information, go to www.akredistricting.org.

### Wes Perkins

My heart goes out to Wes Perkins who was badly mauled by a grizzly bear May 15 near Skookum Pass. Thanks to the prompt response from many amazing people, he was rushed to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, where he is recovering from hours of surgery.

To help him and his family, the Nome Volunteer Fire Department – where Wes worked for 32 years, including seven as fire chief – has set up a bank account at Credit Union 1. Donations may be made to Account Number 514262, Routing Number 325272063 or mailed to the fire department at P.O. Box 82, Nome, 99762.

Firefighters also have launched a "Fill the Boot" fundraising campaign. Firemen's boots have been placed all over town. Any and all donations placed in the boots are appreciated.

Wes and his family need airline mileage to cut the costs of travel and would appreciate any that you can donate.

I hope you can join me in helping continued on page 15

### Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — May 26 - June 1, 2011 Day Date Time Time Height Time Height Time Height Height 05/26 12:34 a.m. LDT 1.0 H 0.2 L 01:34 p.m. LDT 1.5 H 08:28 p.m. LDT 0.5 L 06:29 a.m. LDT 1.5 H 09:10 p.m. LDT 0.4 L 07:11 a.m. LDT 05/27 01:43 a.m. LDT 1.0 H 0.3 L 02:04 p.m. LDT 05/28 02:52 a.m. LDT 1.0 H 02:32 p.m. LDT 1.4 H 09:46 p.m. LDT 0.3 L 07:52 a.m. LDT 0.5 L Sa 0.6 L 02:56 p.m. LDT 05/29 04:02 a.m. LDT 1.0 H 08:33 a.m. LDT 1.4 H 10:19 p.m. LDT 0.2 L Su 05/30 05:12 a.m. LDT 1.1 H 10:51 p.m. LDT 0.1 L 09:15 a.m. LDT 0.8 L 03:17 p.m. LDT 1.3 H M 05/31 06:19 a.m. LDT 1.1 H 09:58 a.m. LDT 0.9 L 03:32 p.m. LDT 1.3 H 11:25 p.m. Tu $06/01 \ 07{:}22 \ a.m. \ LDT \ 1.1 \ L \ 10{:}41 \ a.m. \ LDT$ 1.0 H 03:33 a.m. LDT

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## News from around the state

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### Governor declares State disaster for Kuskokwim floods

Governor Sean Parnell declared a state disaster for the spring floods that damaged Crooked Creek and Red Devil on the Kuskokwim River. The Red Cross reports that two thirds of Crooked Creek's buildings are damaged or destroyed. The Red Cross set up an emergency shelter that houses 75 residents. Parnell has asked the Federal Emergency Management Agency to join the state in an assessment, which would determine if damages warrant federal assistance. The Alaska Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management opened a disaster assistance center to give out information and help residents with damages to their homes and personal property to take advantage of the State of Alaska individual and family grant program.

On Sunday, Parnell visited Crooked Creek to meet with members of the community, survey damaged areas and to inspect the state's response and recovery effort.

In the northern Seward Peninsula, Buckland also experienced flooding. The National Weather Service reported rising water, flooding low lying roads adjacent to the river. The water went down by Friday but there were ice jams both up and downstream from Buckland. No damages were reported.

### Alaska Redistricting Board appoints new director

The Alaska Redistricting Board appointed Taylor Bickford as its new executive director. Former director Ron Miller unexpectedly died in early May of a heart attack.

Bickford was the assistant director. The redistricting board is working toward a June 14 deadline to turn in the final redistricting plan.

### Denali gas line project pulls the plug

Denali – the independent BP and ConocoPhillips project to bring North Slope gas to market is about to close because they couldn't find customer commitments to bring the \$35 billion project to life. Denali president Bud Fackrell said that Denali is ending its efforts because of a lack of customer support. Fackrell said that Denali has spent over \$165 million since 2000 and put in more than 760,000 man-hours. Governor Parnell said that this decision

would free up ConocoPhillips and BP to independently become partners in another Alaska gasline project.

### **BOEMRE** releases new EIS for Chukchi Sea lease sale

The Bureau of Ocean Energy, Management, Regulation and Enforcement last week released a revised draft supplemental Environmental Impact Statement for the Chukchi Sea Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Lease Sale 193 that was held in February 2008. Native and environmental advocacy groups had sued the government for omitting important cumulative impacts from drilling in the first EIS. The District Court remanded the sale back to BOEMRE for further analysis. The agency said that the supplemental EIS addresses the specific issues identified by the court and public concerns raised during the comment period. It also includes an analysis of the potential environmental effects of a hypothetical very large oil spill. The agency is going to hold a series of public hearings in Anchorage and communities close to the lease sale area. The comment deadline is July 11, 2011; In 2008, companies bid \$2.7 billion to lease 2.8 million acres of the Chukchi Sea, about 70 miles off Alaska's northwest coast. Shell Oil was the sale's high bidder at \$2.1 billion. Shell plans to drill exploration wells next year.



### Anchorage woman arrested for crimes against adopted children

Anchorage Police arrested a 50-yearold woman for abusing her adopted children. Anya James was charged with 10 counts of kidnapping and six counts of assault in the first degree. Between 2000 and 2010, James fostered and adopted six children, collecting over \$750,000 in adoption subsidies from the state. Police said that all of the children were subjected to years of emotional and physical abuse. They were confined to small rooms and alarm systems pre-

vented them from escaping. James also had video and audio monitors so she could monitor the children's activities and conversations. Inside the rooms, the children were forced to toilet in a kitty litter bucket, despite three working bathrooms in the home. James also restricted their diets, which led them to become severely malnourished, stunting their growth and preventing them from going through puberty during their teenage years. Some of the children that were taken from James in October 2010 were so malnourished they had to be hospitalized. James was booked into the Anchorage jail with bail set at \$100,000 cash plus third party custodian.

### **Doctor Walter Soboleff dies** at age 102

On Sunday 102-year old Alaska Native Elder Dr. Walter Soboleff died in Juneau. Dr. Soboleff was a Tlingit scholar, pastor emeritus of Northern Lights Presbyterian Church in Juneau, a recognized Elder and a community and business leader. He created the first Alaska Native studies program at the UAF. State flags are flown at half-staff on Wednesday in honor of Dr. Soboleff.

### president reappointed to Alaska Retirement Management Board

Gail Schubert was reappointed last week to the Alaska Retirement Management Board. Schubert, of Anchorage, was first appointed to the board in 2005 and had previously served on the Alaska State Pension Investment Board since 1993. She has served as the president and CEO of the Bering Straits Native Corporation since 2010, and prior to that, served as the corporation's executive vice president and general counsel.

Schubert's involvement in civic life includes service as a member of the board of directors of the Alaska Federation of Natives, the Alaska Native Heritage Center, the Alaska Native Justice Center, Akeela Treatment Services Inc., and as a member of the Alaska Rural Justice and Law Enforcement Commission. She earned a law degree and a master's of business administration from Cornell University, and earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Stanford University. Schubert is reappointed to a seat reserved for a member of the public.

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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### May 26 - June 1, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

Nome Rec Center Pool

TIME

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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### Thursday, May 26

\*Tennis (call ahead please)
\*Open Gym
\*School lunch main dish:
 Turkey and noodles
\*Lunch Laps
\*Tennis
\*NACTEC Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care w/Brenda
\*Journey Through the Healing Circle
\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Open Gym
\*Lap Swim
\*Nome Food Bank
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*Water Aerobics
\*World Dance with Seiji
\*Thrift Shop

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Friday, May 27 Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools \*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Quiet Time
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
Sloppy joe on a roll
\*Open Gym
\*NACTEC Swim
\*NACTEC Swim
\*CAMP class
\*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
\*All About Babies Part 1 & 2
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Open Gym
\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting
\*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym \*Circuit Training \*Worth theTrip video \*Special Delivery video

noon - 8 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

### Sunday, May 29

\*Water Aerobics
\*Making a Difference: A Mother's Guide
\*No video
\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie
\*Open Swim
\*Family Swim
\*Lap Swim
\*Water Polo
\*Pick-up Women's Basketball

Pool Pool Pool Nome Rec Center

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

### Monday, May 30

### Memorial Day

Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
To be determined
\*Open Gym
\*No video
\*No video
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\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Water Aerobics
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting \*AA Meeting City Hall closed

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\*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym \*No video \*No video \*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6 \*Strength Training with Robin \*Lap Swim \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Nome Food Bank

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Pool

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Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

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### Smoking ban

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local businesses have decided on their own to become smoke free. The Board of Trade Saloon is smoke free for one night each week, and non-smokers show up there, he added. He said he would like to see an opportunity for smoking in a segregated place with good air exchange in a facility. He cited as an example the U.S. Senate and House dining room, which has an air-conditioned corner for smokers.

Louie Greene, Jr. said he made the cabs he owned smoke free for the safety of passengers. He said the decision caused problems dealing with some customers, and some drivers ignored the rule. Give business owners a choice to go smoke free, he urged.

Councilman Stan Andersen moved to amend the ordinance to eliminate bars from the list of places where smoking is prohibited. Councilman Jerald Brown seconded the motion for purposes of discussion. Andersen said most restaurants and cabs don't allow smoking, so the ordinance is aimed at bars. If a majority of bar patrons demanded that bars go smoke free, the bars would do so, he asserted. He said customers who rarely come to a bar are the ones who want it to be smoke free. The amendment was defeated by a 4-1

The new ordinance supplements State regulation of the use of tobacco and tobacco products. It prohibits smoking in the following places.

- All enclosed public places within the City of Nome.
- All enclosed areas that are places of employment, including office buildings, hotels, restaurants, bars, medical facilities, stores, and all other types of businesses.
- All enclosed areas on properties, including buildings or vehicles owned or controlled by the City of Nome, and including every room, chamber, place of meeting or public assembly under the control of the City of Nome.
- · All areas within 20 feet of each entrance to enclosed areas on properties owned or controlled by the City of Nome, including every room, chamber, place of meeting or public assembly under the control of the City of Nome.
- All areas within 50 feet of each entrance to a health care facility;
- All outdoor playing fields, playgrounds, and parks controlled by the City of Nome except in designated smoking areas, which may be established only in perimeter areas at least 20 feet from bleachers, grandstands, seating areas within the venue or park or playground, and concession
- All public and school bus stops, including buildings and other structures intended for shelter while waiting for transportation.
- All areas within 20 feet of each entrance to enclosed areas at an establishment licensed under state law to sell alcoholic beverages for con-

sumption on the premises. When an establishment licensed under state law to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises includes an entrance to an outdoor area such as a patio or deck, the minimum reasonable distance shall be 10 feet.

The ordinance will take effect 120 days after adoption by the council.

### Sales tax revisions postponed

An ordinance to amend the city's sales tax code was scheduled for a second reading, public hearing and final action, but the council unanimously approved a motion by Brown to postpone action indefinitely. The move was expected. Several representatives of local businesses questioned parts of the proposed ordinance on May 11 during an informal meeting with Brown and Knodel, who then conveyed their comments to other council members and City Attorney Brooks Chandler at a work session on May 18. Nome businessmen Scott Henderson and Mark Johnson participated in a twohour discussion of the proposed ordinance at the work session.

Chandler had prepared the ordinance based on revisions of the sales tax code developed by John P. Johns, a certified public accountant, under contract with the city and in consultation with the council at two work sessions. On Monday Michels said a lot more work is needed to revise the sales tax code and additional work sessions will be held with business representatives.

### Other council actions

The council unanimously approved a resolution making a formal request to the Commissioner of Administration to include the city's eligible employees in the State of Alaska Group Health Care and Life Insurance Benefits Plan.

The council also unanimously approved by resolution a Nome Planning Commission recommendation to add areas to the city's General Permit from the U.S. Corps of Engineers, which will expire in July. In 2006 the city added about 54 acres to

The areas specified for inclusion in the permit are the Nome Port industrial pad; USMS 410—Arthur Place; port north expansion area; portion north of port industrial pad extending north to the Snake River, AKA USMS 1339 and AKA state trailer area; tracts A, B, C, D and E and extensions of Gold Avenue and West C, D and E Streets, AKA Sand Spit; Nome Small Boat Harbor; the area bound by the existing General Permit, Nome Bypass Road, and the shoreline, AKA southeast corner of the Nome town site and AKA East End Park; Ivanoff subdivision; Sons subdivision; and USMS 1263-Montana Fraction Placer.

The council approved a fee waiver for the Anvil City Science Academy to use Old St. Joe's Hall for an Artist in Residence Project on May 13. The value of the fee waiver is \$100.

### City manager's report

City Manager Josie Bahnke said the Alaska House of Representatives appropriated the following funds for Nome projects in the final days of the special legislative session.

- \$14 million in the capital budget for construction of the Richard Foster Building (to house the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum and Historical Archives).
- \$7 million for replacement of Norton Sound Health Corporation's long-term care facility;
- \$4.5 million for improvement of the Nome-Council Road from Milepost 4 to Milepost 16.
- \$950,000 for deferred maintenance for the National Guard Ar-
- \$715,000 for deferred maintenance for Anvil Mountain Correctional Center: \$545,838 for the elementary
- school boiler replacement; • \$200,000 for a solar panel on the
- airport hangar (federal funds);

- \$90,000 for the school sprinkler
- \$75,000 for Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. equipment; and
- \$8,000 for the Boys and Girls

"The fate of these appropriations is now in the hands of Governor Parnell to either veto or approve," Bahnke said.

### **Upcoming events**

The council will hold a work session on the city's proposed FY 12 budget at noon on Friday, May 27.

The city's annual spring clean up is scheduled May 28 through June 5. To arrange for pickup of your items, call 443-Nome May 31-June 3, or before 1 p.m. on June 4. The city provides U-Call, We Haul service for Nome residents only. Service is not provided for rental properties or remodel jobs.

Dump trucks will be located at the Icy View Fire Hall, East End Park, Nome Elementary School parking

lot, Recycling Center and Belmont Point on Saturday and Sunday, May 28-29 and June 4-5. Each bag collected earns a chance to win prizes. Those who collect 15 or more bags will get a chance to win one of five bicycles.

The Lions Club will distribute free hot dogs and pop to all yellow bag cleaners on June 4 from noon to 5 p.m. at Anvil City Square, with a prize drawing at 5:15 p.m.

The City, Kawerak and Nome Eskimo Community have partnered to collect electronic waste, crushed cans and household batteries until June 4, Bahnke reports. She said the collection point for television sets, microvaves, stereos, computers, monitors and printers is the parking lot between Kawerak and the Methodist Church. Kawerak will charge 25 cent per pound or \$10 per truckload for the items due to shipping costs, she added.



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Wes Perkins (22 years in service) Fire chief for seven years.

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The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.



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## **Brevig Mission rocks**

## 5.2 earthquake hits region but no one carried off by "rapture"

By Sandra L. Medearis

An earthquake rocked and rumbled Brevig Mission early Saturday morning. The temblor, rated at 5.2 by the U.S. Geophysical Survey, was also felt in Nome, about 75 miles

away. The pinpoint on the map showed the center of the quake on the peninsula side of Brevig Lagoon toward the west end and opposite the winter trail side of the water. No damage was apparent in the Brevig

Mission-Teller area, according to Robert Tokienna who answered the phone at the Brevig Mission Traditional Council Monday.

"It was big enough to shake the whole house," Tokienna said. "We were in the bedroom at the time. My little two-year-old son Robert was in the front room. He came and brought us into the front room and shook the table to show us what the earthquake

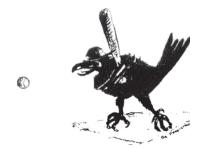
curred at a spot on the map that was 12 miles from Brevig Mission, seven miles from Port Clarence, and 17 miles from Teller. The Palmer Tsunami Warning Center issued a "non-alert" minutes

> tide would not be generated by the earthquake of 5.2 magnitude. The jolt happened at precisely 12:33 a.m. A series of earthquakes shook the Bering Sea April 30, 2010, when a

> after the tremor, saying a tsunami

Scientists said the earthquake oc-

jolt felt in Brevig Mission kicked up a drainpipe that had to be put back down, Tokienna said.



### Smith and NSHC in court

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and changes had to be made that resulted in the corporation being approved for a two-year license. Smith's attorney, Lewis, said Smith had been in the "wrong place at the wrong time." Lewis said NSHC had not followed their personnel policy concerning at-will employment, that when in 2009 at the time of evaluation they said "you need to do better, the deal changed ... If you do, you're good to go...If you do, you stay, if you don't.... That's the deal that got

About 40 people filled the courtroom Monday before Lewis and Juliassen began trimming the pool with questions to weed out jury candidates based on their prior employment experiences and feelings toward NSHC. As the jury selection finished, the court dismissed and thanked employees of NSHC for their time.

Judge Ben Esch and the attorneys agreed to put six days through May 31 on the court calendar for the jury trial. The jury comprised seven women and five men, with one of each gender as alternates.

Attorneys gave opening statements after the jury was seated and began to present evidence Monday afternoon. This presentation of exhibits and testimony by both sides would be followed by closing arguments and instructions to the jury by Esch prior to deliberation of the facts and evidence. Esch emphasized that opening and closing statements were not evidence. Esch, in response to a question from one potential juror, said he would define and explain "at will" employment vs. temporary employment before jury deliberations.

One dictionary defines "employment at will" as a common-law rule that an employment contract of indefinite duration can be terminated by either the employer or the employee at any time for any reason.

Case examples show that the concept of employment at will has been set aside in some cases based on breaking the implied covenant of good faith and fair dealing.

Both sides planned to call NSHC employees past and present as witnesses-Melissa Boeckmann, Marvin Poyourow, possibly NPD Officer Ian Koenig, Darlene Milligrock and Dr. Karen O'Neill for Smith, and Jay David, Melissa Boeckmann, Michael Applebee for NSRC. Boeckmann was employed until recently as NSHC vice president of community services.

Late afternoon Monday, Lewis asked Boeckmann to take the witness stand where she was asked to identify and verify a stack of papers one by one—items from Smith's personnel files, NSHC Employee Manual, and so on. The decision on the issues should be available in the next issue of the Nugget.

### Council reviews NJU budget

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ing at the next meeting. The budget includes estimated revenues of \$13.6 million and expenses of \$12.9 million, resulting in a net operating margin of \$685,391. The ordinance says the cash margins will be used to fund the 2011 capital improvements budget, annual bond and debt service principal payments, fuel inventory and grant program local participation, which are not part of the operation and maintenance budget.

The council also heard first reading of an ordinance approving the 2011 capital improvements projects budget for NJUS and moved it forward for second reading and a public hearing at the next meeting. The budget totals \$905,000 and includes \$175,000 to replace vehicles, \$280,000 to replace a vacuum truck, \$180,000 to replace a loader, \$50,000 to replace a dozer, and \$220,000 to purchase a hydraulic excavator.

The council approved a motion by Stan Andersen to postpone action on resolutions to approve agreements between NJUS and the Alaska Public Employees Assn., the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 302 and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1547. Andersen said the council first needs to review the 2011 budgets for NJUS with the utility board. City Manager Josie Bahnke and Utility Manager John Handeland are to arrange a meeting between the council and the board for next week.

Handeland expressed concern about a possible rise in fuel prices in

the "2011 Business Plan" he provided to the council.

'The single greatest variable in budget over which Board, management and employees have no control is the price of fuel," Handeland "Fuel cost in 2010 was slightly less than projected when [the] plan was developed, and the scenario is definitely different this year as world market prices continue to rise. Our 2011 plan has been based on a landed price of \$4 a gallon, a significant increase from the 2010 actual purchase. We are hopeful this will change positively, but there have been no indications since the beginning of the year that there will be any decrease; in fact, \$4 per gallon may be too low. We project to receive fuel in August and at that point will have slightly less than 700,000 gallons of fuel to average into the price, which resulted in a September-December...average price approximating \$3.66.

"The plan draft does not currently include any adjustments to the fuel surcharge on electricity, continuing the existing rate of 16.98 cents, Handeland noted. "The Board will need to consider a change to the surcharge once new fuel has been procured. Based on \$4 fuel—the tariff formula would result in an increase of 10.34 cents; however, with averaging remaining old inventory (and assuming an August delivery), it would be about 2.24 cents less (still an 8 cent increase)! (Some additional analysis might be in order/should be performed and consideration given to adjusting the fuel surcharge sooner-to potentially spread/reduce the increase)."

Following the council meeting, Handeland told The Nome Nugget the 2011 Business Plan needs updating because the NJUS fuel order was placed earlier than anticipated, and he will know in 15 to 20 days what price the utility will pay for fuel this

Handeland told the council he is working on fuel financing and will need approval for a loan of \$8 million from Wells Fargo to NJUS to purchase two million gallons of fuel at \$4 per gallon.

### Third Avenue sinkholes

Speaking on behalf of homeowners on Third Avenue between K and

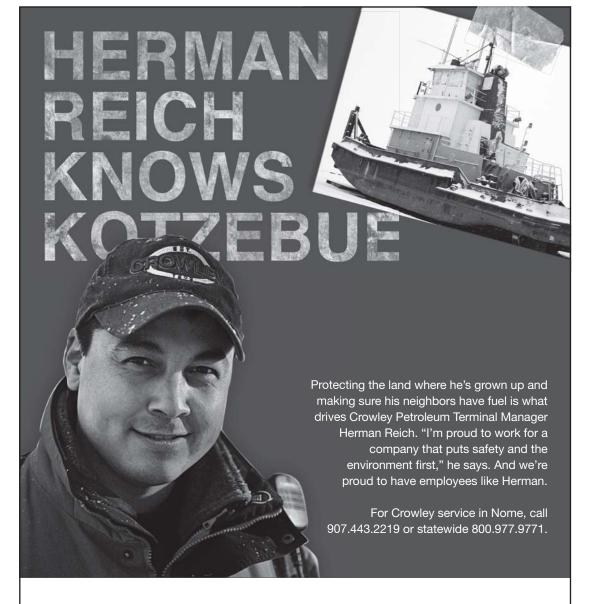
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N streets, Nancy Mendenhall told the council that the problem of sinkholes has been particularly bad this spring. It's a long-term problem that has to do with ice lenses in the soil, and it's getting worse, she added. She reported that NJUS filled a 10 by 15 foot sinkhole last week on a lot next to the house she and her husband. Perry, own on the corner of Third and K, but it is sinking again.

Mendenhall said Bruce and Kathi Tweet used seven dump truck loads of fill dirt last summer and five loads the previous summer on their property, but they still have big holes under their house. The Mendenhalls and Tweets are among several owners of houses on Third Avenue between K and N streets who have written letters to the utility board and Mayor Denise Michels seeking solutions to chronic sinkhole and drainage problems.

Michels told Mendenhall the city will form an ad hoc committee to address the property owners' concerns. Councilwoman Mary Knodel said she has asked that the city engineer (Bristol Environmental Engineering) look at the sinkholes and suggest a solution. Andersen said the city already has done a couple of million dollars worth of drainage studies.

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## Alaska coastal management program doomed to sunset

By Diana Haecker

Some of the last items on the legislature's to-do list were bills to extend the Alaska Coastal Management program, but even though a compromise bill seemed to have sealed the deal to extend the program for another year, the House voted it down and immediately gaveled out afterwards. This left no room for further negotiations and the program died right then and there, unless the governor or the legislature calls a special session.

Governor Sean Parnell had introduced two bills, SB 45 and HB 106. both proposed a six-year extension of the program. The House bill passed, but the Senate Finance committee released a bill draft with changes that would have empowered local knowledge and local input in form of an adcouncil. One of the amendments would have limited the governor's power to only remove a coastal policy board member for cause – instead of firing the member 'at will.' The governor signaled at first he would be fine with the clause, but then at the last minute changed his mind and said that he should be able to fire council members at will.

Nome Representative Neal Foster said there was also a second point that led to the demise of the amended Senate bill. Most rural legislators supported language that would give local knowledge equal weight to scientific studies or evidence. "We were basically asking to consider the strengths of both arguments, the scientific and the local knowledge," said Foster.

Senator Donnie Olson and his colleague on the committee, Sena-

tor Bill Wielechowski said they felt that they had a good compromise and argued for a strong ACMP program that gives locals and the state meaningful input. But amendments made in conference committee failed to pass the House 20 to 15. The bill needed 21 votes to pass. Wielechowski also said that the Governor was not supporting efforts to reach a compromise.

Republicans in favor of letting the ACMP sunset voluntarily handed over control to the feds.

Rep. Foster expressed that he was astonished that the same legislators who are critical of the heavy hand of federal government in Alaskan affairs have voted to not extend the program. "We all don't know how to make sense of that," said Wielechowski. "The only way to keep Alaska at the

"We will be the only state in the nation that doesn't have a coastal management program, which is crazy because we have more coast line than the lower 48 combined."

### - Senator Bill Wielechowski

Nome Representative Neal Foster and Senator Donnie Olson, along with Kotzebue Rep. Reggie Joule were in strong support to keep the program. Nome ACMP coordinator Jim Dory said that he is not clear about the raminifications when the program sunsets but that it might affect mining permits. Now the ACMP coordinates mining permits, but if the program goes away, miners would not enjoy the one-stop shop of getting their multi-agency permitting done, but would have to take their permits to the various different agencies.

The Republican-controlled House aligned with the Governor and despite the often heard rhetoric of fighting federal overreach, the

table would be to call us into special session. Once the program dies, it's hard to bring it back," the Anchorage Democrat said. He also added if the program is allowed to sunset and bring it back at a later point, the state would lose the institutional knowledge by those state employees who have worked with the program for its 32-year history in Alaska. "We will be the only state in the nation that doesn't have a coastal management program which is crazy because we have more coast line than the lower 48 combined," said Wielechowski.

As of press time, there has not been any signal from the Governor to call another special session to tackle the Alaska Coastal Management program again. If no action is taken, the program will sunset on June 30.

Talk among various legislators is that the House leadership is talking to Senate leadership about calling a special session. It would take two thirds of each chamber to call themselves into a special session – if the Governor doesn't do it. But as of press time, there are no indications that Governor Parnell would be inclined to call in a special session over the extension of the ACMP.

In a speech before the Alaska Miners Association in Juneau, Parnell openly chastised Senators who fought for keeping the program with beefed up local input. According to The Juneau Empire, Parnell said he was being "snaked" and "bitten in the process" because his political opponents didn't negotiate fairly. Parnell said that the program's demise is the Senate's fault, which didn't adopt the version that Parnell together with industry and House Representatives crafted.

Senator Wielechowski said the demise of the program is a lose-lose situation. "I think it hurts everyone," Wielechowski said. It would take away the State's ability to have a say in OCS oil and gas leases, takes away federal funds and is even bad for the industry as project developers now lose the streamlined permitting process. "It just results in less coordinated and less reasoned decisions," Wielechowski said. He added that the federal coastal management zone program also ties federal revenue share with states to the federal approved state coastal management plan. If the program is going away, so does the revenue share money from

offshore gas and oil developments.

Tasked with finding out what the consequences would be if the ACMP were to end, a legislative research report concludes that it would mean the loss of the state's ability to review and influence federal activities in Alaska, the loss of coordinated permitting process and the loss of federal funds and approximately 30 state jobs.

Congress passed the Coastal Zone Management in 1972 with the intent to help coastal states to manage the nation's coastal resources. While the participation in the program is voluntary all 35 eligible states chose to participate and develop a federally approved coastal management plan. Alaska's plan was approved in 1979. The intent was to provide coordination and cooperation between state and federal agencies. The important feature of the program was the so called "consistency review process" that examined whether or not a project is consistent with the state's coastal zone policies. The legislative report said that the most significant consequence to the ACMP's sunset would "be the loss of Alaska's ability to review and to object to federal activities, licenses and permits through the consistency review process.'

The ACMP gives the state a formal presence in the review of projects, including those on the outer continental shelf. While the state can still submit comments, the projects now don't have to comply with state and the district's enforceable policies. The state also would no longer receive \$2.5 million to fund the coastal zone management program.

## Corner Office

What does it take to lead?

By Jason Evans

In my experience working with leaders throughout Alaska, including Presidents and CEOs, executive directors, board members, and business owners I see many traits that make them good leaders. Over a five part series, I will highlight these traits and leaders in this column over the next several weeks.

Trait number one: curiosity. Leaders by nature and by training become very curious people. They always want to know your story and love to share theirs. Leaders have relentless questions. When I work with a good leader I know it because as soon as I am done talking I always get 20 questions. Why do things work the way they do? What is the history of that? Why do people use this for that? Why is it that way? Is there another way to get it done? How do we prevent that? And on and on it goes.

Most people feel a leader has all the answers already and in fact believe that is why they are paid; to give answers to problems. Good leaders can make a fast decision but they know asking important questions and getting different perspectives will allow them to make better decisions. They know the collection of answers will lead them into making the better decisions.

ing the best decisions.

A board member from Arctic Slope Regional Corporation highlighted one of their executives to me by saying; he always asks the right questions. "I sit on the board and sometimes I don't understand an issue but I feel uncomfortable asking a question and all of a sudden our executive will ask the right question. This allows all of us to hear the answer and makes me feel comfortable to then ask a follow-up question if I need."

"One of the most important parts of my job is to take complex information and understand it as quickly as possible. I gain this understanding by asking questions that get to the heart of the problem. This allows me to make the right decisions," says

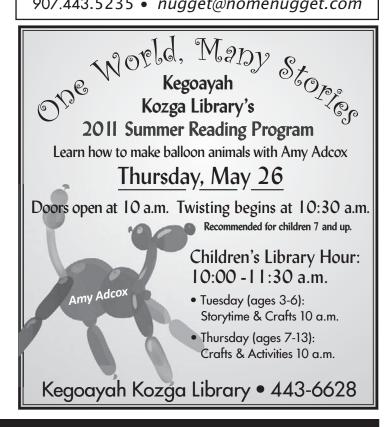


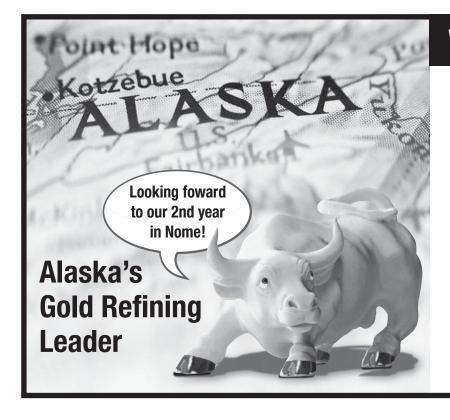
Ana Hoffman, president and CEO of Bethel Native Corporation. Ana is one of these great leaders, growing Bethel Native Corporation from a small local company based in Bethel, to a national company with revenues approaching \$100 million.

I was asked once, why do I ask the questions I ask? My answer: the answers bring more questions and more understanding. It's this understanding that uncovers opportunities. It's this understanding that finds the strengths and weaknesses in an organization. It's this understanding that only comes from asking questions and from being curious. We need curious leaders in our organizations.

The Corner Office is a column written by Jason Evans, a business and financial consultant, business owner, board member and Native corporation executive. He has extensive expertise in business and finance. He was born and raised in Nome, and may be reached at jevans@financialalaska.com.

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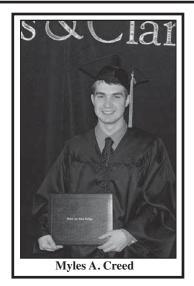
### **New Arivals**

Eleanor Olanna and Brit Oxereok announce the birth of their son Liam Frederick Oxereok born April 24 at 11:59 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 5.2 ounces and was 20.5" in length.

### Honors

Former Nomeite Margaret O'Connor completed her freshman year at Creighton University on the dean's list. She is majoring in political science and with a minor in Native American history. Margaret is the granddaughter of Laura Kayoukluk from Unalakleet and daughter of Adeline O'Connor of Anchorage.

Myles A. Creed of Kotzebue received a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication during commencement exercises at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore., on Sunday, May 8. This fall Myles Creed, 21, will attend graduate school at the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands, where he will pursue a master's degree in linguistics. Myles received a Leadership and Service Scholarship while at Lewis & Clark, where he studied several languages and international politics as part of his degree program.



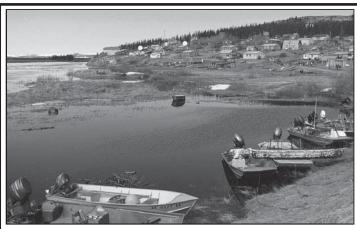


Photo by Joanna Wassillie TRANSITION INTO SPRING-White Mountain's Fish River is on the rise.



Photo by Robin Johnson NOME LADY NANOOKS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM AT RELAY FOR LIFE-(left to right) Tav-



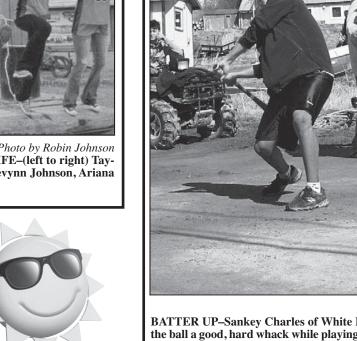


Photo by Joanna L. Wassillie BATTER UP-Sankey Charles of White Mountain gets ready to give the ball a good, hard whack while playing a game of Eskimo Baseball.



Horner and Kaitlyn Gartung out supporting a good cause!

Photo by David Head DIPLOMA EARNED-Head Start student Amy Nguyen receives her diiploma. She wants to be a doctor when she grows up.

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## Regional entities team to 'grow our own' nurses



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FUTURE NURSES-Students in the Nome cohort of UAA's School of Nursing (1 to r) Sarah Weaver, Jackie Ivanoff, Jessica Mute and Amber Ryan are all smiles with instructor Bridgett Watkins (far right) during an open house at the Northwest Campus May 17. Ivanoff's daughter, Lizabeth Ivanoff, sits at her feet

### **By Tyler Rhodes NSEDC Communications Director**

Had it not been for a new degree program in Nome, there is a good chance Jackie Ivanoff would not be on her way to becoming a nurse—let alone one who would be working in the Norton Sound region.

Originally from Unalakleet, Ivanoff had planned on attending nursing school in Anchorage. Had her plan worked out, she said she would have likely stayed in Alaska's largest city once she got her degree. But with heavy competition for the available spots in the Anchorage nursing program, Ivanoff said she faced a good possibility of ending up on a long waiting list and, as a result, a different career track. "If I couldn't have gotten into nursing school [in Anchorage], I probably would have changed majors," she said.

The development of a two-year associate's degree program in nursing at the UAF Northwest Campus in Nome has meant Ivanoff and three classmates can get the education and training they need close to home. For the region, it means in a couple of years

Nome's new hospital should gain four new nurses who know the region, understand its culture and, most important, will likely stick around.

This is exactly what the Bering Strait Health Consortium set out to do when it started working to establish a nursing degree program in Nome more than three years ago. In what has been almost a perfect storm of partnership, the effort to "grow our own" nurses has been spearheaded by the consortium made up of Norton Sound Health Corp., Kawerak, UAF Northwest Campus, the Nome Job Center, NACTEC, Nome Eskimo Community and the Interior Area Health Education Consortium.

While the roster of participants in the consortium already seems long, the list does not end there. The Bering Strait Health Consortium represents the organizational and logistical arm of the effort, while another set of organizations have come through to deliver critical funding. Led by Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's initial \$100,000 contribution, other donors kicked in another \$9,000 for the program's first year. Additional contributors include Sitnasuak Native Corp., Wells Fargo, Pioneer Igloo No. 1 and the Pioneer Igloo No. 1 Women's Auxiliary.

NSEDC has since given another \$40,000 to the program, and Sitnasuak representatives attended a May 17 open house at the UAF Northwest Campus with an \$11,000 check in hand. "I think the NSEDC board recognized that development of a regional or local workforce of professional health care providers is an important element both of an economic and social benefit to our region," said NSEDC Board Chairman Dan Harrelson. "Finding and retaining nurses and other medical staff has been a challenge in our region for years. Having local people trained and employed only makes sense. Bottom line— it is good for our region and our communities."

### Prospective nurses know the benefits of being close to home

Fresh off a successful first semester, prospective nurses Ivanoff, Amber Ryan, Sarah Weaver and Jessica Mute stood at the head of a packed classroom at the UAF Northwest Campus May 17. The open house served as an occasion to celebrate the program's

progress and thank its organizers and donors. The standing-room-only crowd bore testament to just how many people and organizations have worked toward getting the program and students to where they are today.

These students who have benefitted from the wide support put behind the program know that their success will, in turn, benefit the region. "The best part is we can have nurses from the region," Weaver said. "You're from here, you know the culture." Weaver said that local knowledge and sensibility will allow her and her fellow nursing students to deliver better care.

Both Ivanoff and Ryan are originally from Unalakleet. Weaver and Mute have lived in Nome for several years. "It's been really nice to do it here because my family lives in Unalakleet. It's nice to be close to home," Ivanoff said.

Part of the deal in joining the program is agreeing to work for Norton Sound Health Corp. once the nurses have finished. The woman who will oversee the new nurses when they come aboard, NSHC Director of Nursing Administration Cecilia Watson, sees tremendous value in cultivating regional residents into health care providers. "It will be a benefit for patients having familiar faces and people who understand where you're coming from," she said.

The nursing students have already had a taste of working at the hospital through clinical rotations. Most of the study so far has occurred at the UAF Northwest Campus with instructor Bridgett Watkins R.N., whose time has been contributed by NSHC. The Northwest Campus classroom is outfitted with high-tech training mannequins that can simulate all kinds of symptoms and illnesses, allowing the students to practice on a lifelike figure before having to test their skills on real patients.

While hosted at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus in Nome, the program is actually an outreach site of the University of Alaska Anchorage's School of Nursing. At the May 17 festivities Northwest Campus Director Lee Haugen said when it came to hosting the nursing classes, it did not matter whether the program belonged to UAF or UAA. What is important, Haugen said, is supporting an educational effort that benefits both the students and the region.

### Round two is coming up

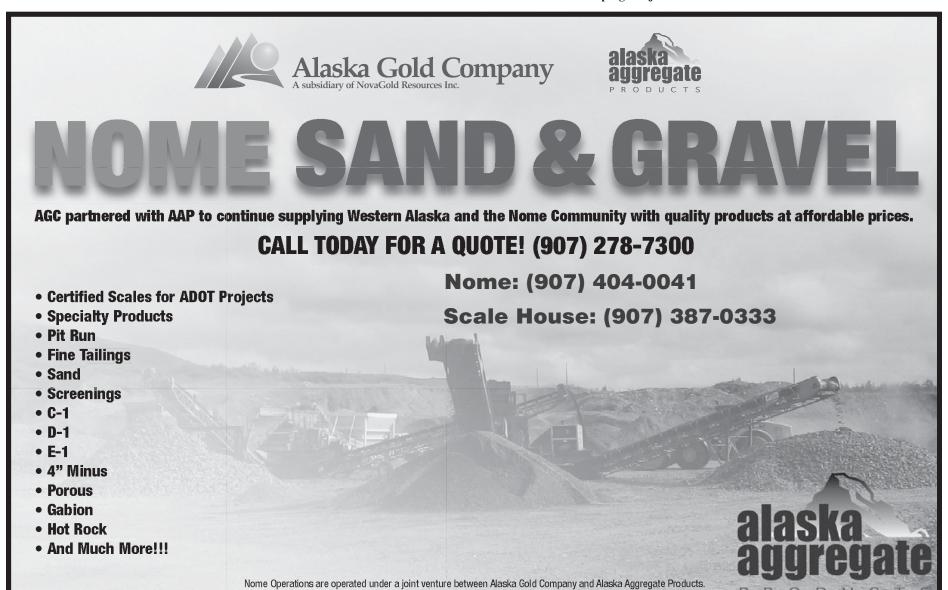
The next nursing cohort to be trained in Nome will start in 2013. Although that seems like a ways out still, prospective nursing students need to have a number of prerequisite classes completed before starting the program. More information is available by contacting the Northwest Campus at 1-800-478-2202.

Tyler Rhodes is the Communications Director for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. He may be reached at (907) 443-2477 or tyler@nsedc.com <mailto:tyler@nsedc.com>



Photo by Tyler Rhodes/NSEDC

TEAM EFFORT-Thank you plaques were handed out at an open house at the Northwest Campus in Nome May 17 to the many partners who have teamed to make a nursing degree program possible in the region. The program just finished its first semester.



## Nome Beltz students off on right foot, thanks to local partnership!

Through a first time partnership between UAF-Northwest Campus, Nome-Beltz High School and Nome Eskimo Community, seven students were provided an opportunity to enroll into an approved dual-credit math course this spring semester with Northwest Campus.

Northwest Campus waived onethird of the tuition costs for high school students enrolled in the course. Nome Eskimo Community provided scholarship funds for another one-third of the course costs. Nome-Beltz agreed to reimburse the students the remaining one-third of costs if they successfully completed

NWC instructor Mike Rutledge taught the intermediate algebra course online through the Elluminate Live program. All students successfully completed the course and are one step closer to completing their college math requirements.

"Northwest Campus thanks Nome Eskimo Community and Nome-Beltz High School for the financial and academic support of our high school students," said Kacey Miller, student services manager for NWC. "Congratulations to all the students on the successful completion of this college course. We wish them the best of luck in all their future endeavors!"



Photo by Carol Gales

COLLEGE CREDIT - Spring semester Nome-Beltz Intermediate Algebra students Emerson Conger, Kaylene Evans, Christian Leckband, Jeremiah Johnson and Alex Morgan with instructor and advisors, not pictured is Tim Sullivan. Kacey Miller, NWC Student Services Manager, is at far left.

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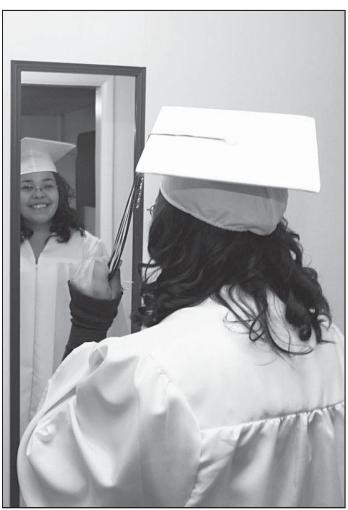


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GETTING READY - Dona Stickland arranges her tassel at Our Savior Lutheran Church at the baccalaureate service.

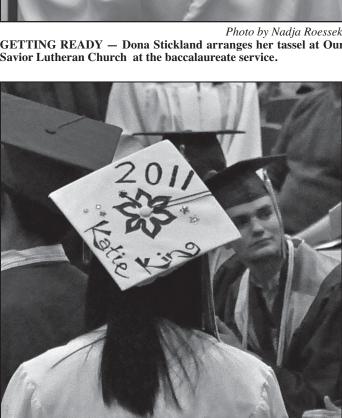


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ARTSY - Katie King displays some art on her mortarboard Nome-Beltz High School on May 19.

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CELEBRATION — Graduates hug each other at the Commencement at Nome-Beltz High School on May 19.

## NBHS Class of 2011 graduates

By Lori Head

A poster behind the stage stated "We're so good we're #1 twice -2011 NBHS," as 30 students received high school diplomas and became Nome's newest batch of alumni.

With family and friends from near and far, co-valedictorians Jeremiah Johnson and Norman Tweet, co-salutatorians Alex Morgan and Tim Sullivan and Nome Extensions valedictorian Sam Schmidt properly thanked and advised the crowd with speeches. The graduating class selected LieuDell Goldsberry, a former Nome Public School PE teacher, as their commencement speaker. Goldsberry, remembering the feeling of homesickness himself, encouraged the students with advice he would receive from his father when he would call home and hear, "Give it another week." The choir sang, the

high school band played, and there was Eskimo dancing as well.

And in true, traditional and generous Nome form, the scholarships were presented. At the three hour commencement program approximately \$193,000 was handed out, including the new Alaska Performance Scholarship from the state. These graduates will have a tough time competing with that hourly rate for quite some time.

Photo right: photo by Nadja Roessek SUCCESS — Alex Morgan, Jeremiah Johnson, Joel Jorgensen, Norman Tweet, Mark Steiger and Jacob Bloodgood pose for a picture at Our Savior Lutheran Church at the baccalaureate serv-



### The Relay for Life of Nome Committee would like to thank the following people for supporting the 2011 Relay for Life of Nome:

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Relay for Life Committee includes Catherine DeAngelis, Linda Maack, Danielle Sylvester, Leah Radde, Nikki Scherer, Kelly Keyes, Carol Matthews, Gloria Baker, and Julie Elmore



SAY "SUCCESS" — Elisabeth Sherman-Luce takes a picture of Christian Leckband (left) and Timothy Sullivan at Our Savior Lutheran

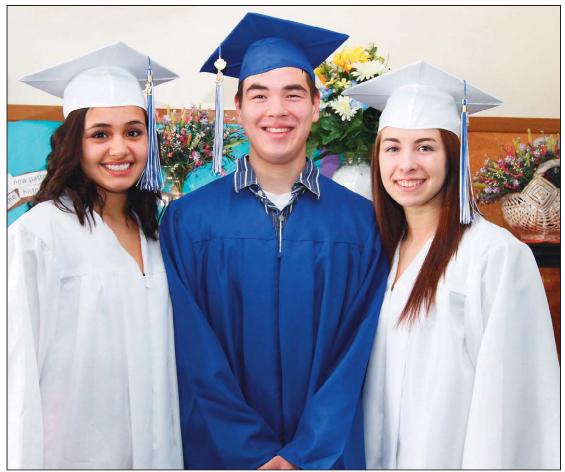


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ALL SMILES - Left to right: Elisabeth Sherman-Luce, Jacob Bloodgood and Renee Lammer at Our Savior Lutheran Church at the baccalaureate service.



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ALMOST READY — Emerson Conger is getting ready for the baccalaureate service.



Photo by Nadja Roessek **GETTING READY** — David Stickel is helping Christian Leckband (left) with his tie for the baccalaureate service.



Photo by Nadja Roessek GREAT SPORT — Sam Schmidt plays with his tassel after The Nome Nugget ask him to do something funny.

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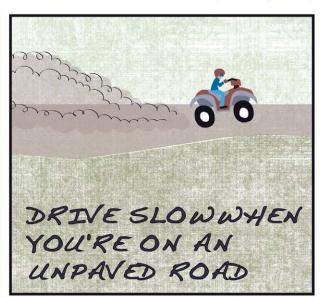


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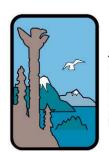
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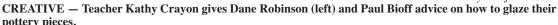




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MUSICAL TALENT — Timothy Bloodgood is having a great time at the

## Science Academy hosts Artists in Schools

The Anvil City Science Academy in Nome has spent the last two weeks focusing on the arts. This is the fourth consecutive year that ACSA students have participated in the Artists in Schools program funded by the Alaska State Council on the Arts. The grant this year, written by Margaret Thomas, provided for the ACSA students to participate in a two-week portion of the school year devoted to the study of art. This year, artists were selected from local talent

Students chose two art sectionals. Lorlie Shield taught beading, Karen Olanna taught carving and block printing, Sarah Hanson Hofstetter taught guitar and song writing, Lisa Leeper taught mural paining, Tara Connolly-Prosser, Kathy Crayon and Todd Hindman taught pottery on a wheel, and Teresa Gartung taught world drumming.

Students alternated between their two sectionals. The culmination of the program was a gallery night to display and perform the art forms. The program took place on Friday night, May 13 at Old St. Joseph Hall in Nome.

ACSA students expressed gratitude to the teachers and the grant writer, along with all those who helped provide them with the opportunity to study art. Daniel Head, an eighth grade student at ACSA provided the following paragraph:

For the last three years Anvil City Science Academy has been pleased to welcome artists from around the state into their school. This year they pulled from their very own community and came up with three different artists to teach their students various art forms including drumming, beading, guitar, ceramics, mural painting, and block printing. The students were allowed to pick two activities they switched between daily. When asked what she thought about the artist in residence program, eighth grader Alexis Hutson answered, "The artist in residence program really opened me up to a lot of different types of arts." fifth grade student Audrey Lawrence was asked what she thought about drumming, she answered, "Drumming has helped me see a whole new spectrum of possibilities." seventh grader Katy Tomter was asked about beading, she responded, "Beading is a wonderful class that helped me to reconnect continued on page 13



photo by Nadja Roessek

MURAL — Lisa Leeper's pupils Audrey Lawrence (left), Nathaniel Appolloni (middle) and Noah Thompson (right) carefully follow the lines projected onto the Nome-Beltz High School wall, with paint.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

IN TUNE - Degnan Lawrence (left) and Jeremy Knudson enjoy playing drums at the Anvil City Science Academy in Teresa Gartung's class.



## Science Academy

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with my traditional Alaska Native roots."

Artists in Schools is a program of the Alaska State Council on the Arts which receives support from the Alaska State Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Rasmuson Foundation.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

TUNING — Cjache Kang is getting ready to join Sarah Hanson Hoffstetter's guitar lesson class.



photo by Nadja Roessek

BIRDING PARADISE — A Long-tailed Jaeger, Stercorarius longicaudus, rests on the tundra east of Nome. This migrant breeds in the high Arctic of Eurasia and North America and winters in the south Atlantic and Pacific. Adults can often be seen hovering over their breeding territories.

## BBB warns scams proliferate after bin Laden's death

In the days following the death of Osama bin Laden, Better Business Bureau is warning consumers to watch out for a slew of cyberscams that have popped up.

According to Kaspersky Labs, an Internet security firm, malicious websites and links have been proliferating on Google Images searches, Facebook and other social media sites.

Facebook: A fake video claiming to show the death of bin Laden prompts users to input a malicious URL into their browsers, which could infect computers with viruses. Kaspersky also reports that other Facebook scams lure victims to malicious Facebook pages with promises of free airplane tickets or other "free" offers to "celebrate Osama's death."

**Phishing:** Scams similar to the Nigerian letter scam are circling around bin Laden's death. Although each letter contains a slightly different appeal, BBB is reporting the latest letter claims a "soldier" is asking for assistance transferring millions to a trustworthy U.S. citizen. Usually, victims are asked to provide their bank account numbers and their bank's name, address, phone and fax numbers. Using the provided information, con artists can plunder bank accounts. In other examples, cons try to get money directly by requesting exorbitant payments to cover transfer fees, travel, taxes, or necessary bribes before the transaction can occur. Participants do not receive the promised funds, and losses from illegal foreign business deals are nearly impossible to recover.

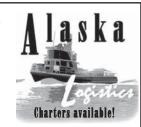
BBB serving Alaska, Oregon and Western Washington offers scam avoidance tips:

- Think before clicking. Be mindful of links claiming details not available from news sources. In the case of bin Laden, no photos or videos related to his death have been released. Be skeptical of links saying otherwise.
- Don't fall for a not-so-free offer. Often, all it takes for a virus to infect a computer is clicking one bad link.
- **Spread the word.** Young people are computer savvy, but may not be scam savvy. Discuss online schemes with the family.
- Know the red flags. Emails or websites with poor grammar or misspelled words are red flags of a scam. Never wire money to an unknown party.

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## Diet changes can prevent kidney stones

### **Bob Lawrence**, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Stone formation in the kidney, called nephrolithiasis, can lead to one of the most painful clinical conditions known to anyone: passing a

Preventing stones from forming is a priority for anyone with a history of kidney stones or people with a family history of the condition.

There are basically five different types of kidney stones. Each type is made up of minerals excreted in excess by the kidneys. When these minerals become concentrated in the urine, small crystals begin to form



that grow into small stones as the crystals pass through the kidney, similar to the way wet snow forms an increasingly larger snowball as it is rolled across more snow.

The most common stones are made of calcium and oxalate. Others are made of uric acid crystals, phosphate, or rarely cystine.

Doctors often analyze kidney stones to determine specifically what they are made of. Identifying the type of kidney stone can be very helpful to people who have had more than one attack.

Regardless of the type of stone, certain steps can be taken by anyone to decrease the risk of stone forma-

- Drink plenty of water. This is the single most important way to prevent all types of stone formation. Experts recommend drinking enough fluid to produce 2 liters of clear urine each day.
- Eat more citrus fruits like oranges, lemons, or limes. These fruits contain a compound called citrate that prevents stone formation. Grapefruit can cause stone formation and is considered an exception to this rule.
- Avoid dark sodas (pop). Dark sodas increase the risk of calcium oxalate stones.
- Drink coffee and tea in moderation. This will increase overall fluid intake and may help lower the risk of
- Maintain a healthy weight. People with a BMI above 30 are much more likely to form stones.
- Reduce meats, but increase vegetable protein in the diet. Animal protein, including red meat, fish, and eggs contain purines, which increase the risk of forming uric acid stones.
- Take calcium supplements with food. Calcium in the diet binds to oxalate in the intestines. This effectively traps oxalate, the most common cause of kidney stones, before it enters the blood stream.

calcium foods, like dairy, with foods high in oxalate like spinach, rhubarb,

• Finally, reduce overall salt intake. A high salt diet leads to unbound cal-



PLANT LIFE—Nichole Andler National Parks Service shows first graders from Mrs. Scherer's class, Colin McFarland and Deklen Aglionga, the fuzzy lousewart plant at the National Parks Service on May 17. Students took a field trip during the last week of school and discussed recent science topics including plants and

See's Candy 1/2 # Boxes Truffles & Assorted For Sale at the Arctic Trading Post Profits go to the Arctic ICANS cancer support group

American Society

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Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

## Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, June 2 • 7:30 p.m.

Catherine DeAngelis will discuss, "Digital Mammography"

For more information call 443-5726.

cium in the urine, which increases the risk of stones.

Anyone who develops a kidney stone should seek a medical evaluation to identify the size, location, and most likely cause of the stone formation. Many stones can be passed with the help of medication, though some require surgical intervention

depending on the size and location. Prevention of stones is much pre-

ferred, not to mention less painful, and requires very little effort or expense. Consider speaking with your doctor or dietician about specific changes you can make to your diet to prevent the development of kidney

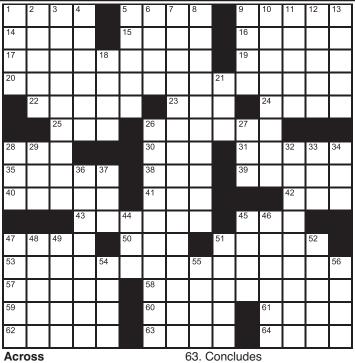


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### **Across**

- of Maine (toothpaste brand)
- 5. Dangerous biters
- 9. Unsolicited e-mails
- 14. Final notice 15. Comparative word
- 16. Lowest deck
- 17. Solo card game
- Thin leaflike layer 20. Easy to understand
- 22. Nonsensical 23. Mamie's man
- 25. Come together
  26. Cockeber
- Cockchafer
- 28. Keep out 30. Babysitter's handful
- 31. Summary
- 35. To the rear, nautical
- 38. Look Poet's "below"
- 40. Audition tapes 41. Explosive compound
- (acronym) 42. Fourposter, e.g.
- 43. Sedative drug
- 45. Bean counter (acronym)
- 47. Venetian blind strip
- 50. Calypso offshoot
- 51. Young seal
- 53. Tried by the military 57. Equestrian
- 58. Where living organisms
- exist 59. Ascend
- 60. Put on board, as cargo
- 61. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.

Last week's answers

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11. Mixture of metals

64. Fungi

3. Metric weight

Sailing vessel

4. Suppresses

member

Down

26. Likely to be confused

2. Double-reed instruments

8. Am. Soccer player Marino 9. Chesterfield, e.g.

10. Woman with career patron

5. Unsteady movements

7. House of Commons

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34. High degree (abbrev.)

36. Low stool or rail

37. Cooking meas.

44. Doctrine

45. A fellow

46. A type of horse's bit 47. Deep-six

48. France's longest river

49. Examine financial accounts 51. Smartens (up)

52. Danger 54. Deuce topper

55. Mary in the White House 56. No life

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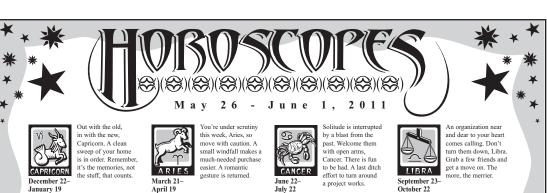
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DAILY



Now serving soft serve ice cream!



CANCER

VIRGO



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PISCES

A work problem rears its ugly head once again. Look to another for the answer, drop by with an AQUARIUS of this world.



A new face enters the picture, and fun is on the agenda. Make sure

you return the favor,

Pisces. Making your

is key to moving up.

talents known at work

TAURUS April 20– May 20

GEMINI



get the week off to rocky start. Relax, Taurus. Things will get better. A bakeoff

book of a dear friend

Apologies are not

Gemini. A crisis in

faith erupts at home

going to come,

and forgive and forget

creative endeavor you have worked so hard to bring to fruition is not going to make it. Tuck everything away IFO for a better day

done. Shift your focus

to what really counts

and success will be

Face it, Leo. The





Look before you leap,

Scorpio. Take the time to figure it out, and

the results you were

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### **Obituary**

### Lorena "Tiny" Carpenter

Lorena "Tiny" Ann Amonina (Mogg) Carpenter died peacefully in her home on Mother's Day, May 08, surrounded by her family. She was born in Nome on November 30, 1941 to Sammy and Mary Mogg. Tiny grew up in Nome with her two brothers and four sisters, Boozany, Midge, Jeannie, Mary Jane, Tom, and Nancy. Growing up she was involved in many activities such as cheerleading, dances and Civil Air Patrol. She graduated from Nome High School in 1961. Folks could always find Tiny helping her mother around the house and in the kitchen where she gained her incredible cooking skills.

In 1961 Tiny met her soul mate, Jack Carpenter and on April 6, 1963 they married. They were blessed with four beautiful princesses, Christine, Gigi, Marlene and Tiffany. Tiny embraced the challenge of raising her high maintenance daughters, though if they were asked, they were perfect angels. The Carpenters moved numerous times between Barrow, Nome, Kotzebue, Fairbanks and Anchorage, but finally moved back home to Nome in 1979.

Tiny's first love was her family and second was her credit card (just ask Jack) but nothing brought her more joy than her 12 grandkids Brittney, Jasen, Megan, Jeremy, Rebecca, Garret, Bailey, Sydney, Kelsey, Ellie, Joseph, and Avery. Tiny always tried to be there for her grandkids, whether it was their birthday, graduation, or for holidays and always made sure her family had a huge Christmas.

Jack and Tiny were active members in Lions Club and enjoyed dancing and visiting with friends. They loved camping in their trailer on the sandbar at the Pilgrim River, big bon fires, fishing and especially traveling to their favorite vacation spots in Nevada and Arizona. Tiny could never turn down a good game of video poker or a pull at a slot machine.

Tiny worked as a ticket agent for many years and she truly cherished it because of her love for people, travel and ability to keep in touch Sea Ice Golf Classic. She visited often and loved to catch up with family and friends when she was in town.

Always there to support her family and friends, she would never hesitate to lend a helping hand when needed or to celebrate. Tiny was the life of every party and a blessing to anyone she came across in her journey of life. One knew they were loved if they did something wrong then got the scolding of a lifetime, followed by a great big hug.

Tiny was a collector of many things and took great pride in her collections. Her dining room displayed spoons from all over. Her house was full of Hummel figurines and every Christmas she displayed over 200 Santas of different sizes. Tiny's prize collection included items from Wein such as playing cards, coffee mugs, her ticket agent

uniform, pilots wings, hats, ticket stubs, silverware, flight manifests and schedules, baggage tags, canvas bags, a trashcan lid and artwork.

Tiny will be remembered for her generosity, being a great wife, mother, sister, friend, keeping Jack in line, sticking up for her family, cooking and baking and being the best Aukie in the world.

Tiny is survived by her husband Jack, her daughters Gigi and husband David, Marlene and husband Lucas and Tiffany and husband Adam, her son-in-law Nate, 12 loving grandchildren, sisters Midge, Jeannie, Mary Jane, and Nancy and husband Bruce.

Tiny was preceded in death by her parents, Sammy and Mary Mogg, her brothers Boozany and Tom Mogg, and her daughter, Christine Carpenter Perkins.

Saying it Sincerely

"You Can Overcome the Enemy!"
By Pastor Mike Christian
(River of Life Assembly of God)
Member of Nome Ministerial Association

"I write to you, fathers, because you have known Him who is from the beginning.

I write to you, young men, because you have overcome the evil one."

I John 2:1

I once heard a friend say, "God's grace works for those who are overcome – but the promises of God are for those who are overcomers."

If you want to be an "overcomer," study the *Bible* until you know the promises of God. Then when the enemy comes, you'll be able to defend yourself against his attacks.

Here are a few wonderful overcoming promises:

"No weapon formed against thee shall prosper" (Isaiah 54:17)

"(I have) never seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread" (Psalm 37:25)

"Delight thyself in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart" (Psalm 37:4)

"Greater is He that is in you than he that is in the world" (I John 4:4) If these promises feel dead to your soul, there is a way you can bring them to life: Enter into a spirit of Worship and Praise!

This is the secret to maintaining a close and intimate walk with the Lord, even through times of difficulty. Whenever you are burdened with cares that become so heavy that you feel like you just can't handle it for another day, take a moment to call upon these promises from the Lord. Take time to lift your heart, your hands, and your voice towards Heaven and begin to Praise the Lord!

Suddenly, like a mighty jolt of electricity, the Holy Spirit will make the invisible visible and the impossible, possible. You will become alive in God once again!

The promises are given to God's people to help us all become "Overcomers in this life." Regardless of how you feel, seize the opportunity that lies before you each day, to claim the promises of God for your life. You can live the life of an "Overcomer" if you choose to reach out and live the way the Lord has intended for you to live.

Remember: God's grace is for those who are overcome; his promises are for the overcomers!



Lorena "Tiny" Carpenter

and visit with friends and family. She worked for Wien Air Alaska for a number of years until they went out of business. A few years later she accepted a position as a Ticket Agent for Bering Air in 1987. She retired in 1996.

In 2001, Tiny and Jack moved to Anchorage after he retired from Bering Straits Native Corporation. Though Tiny lived in Anchorage for most of the year, her heart was still in Nome. Every time she would get a chance, she would come home to see her family and friends. Folks would always see them at the Bering Sea Lions Club Midnight Sun Chicken BBQ, where everyone loved her coleslaw. Tiny would also love to come home for Iditarod and would always help with the Bering

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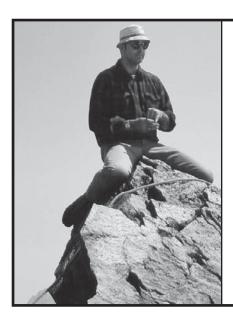
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this good man, be it through prayer or other means.

Contact me

I've just touched the surface on

what got done this past legislative session. For more about it or anything else, contact me or my office at 1-800-478-3789 or at Representative\_Neal\_Foster@legis.state.ak.us.



In our hearts forever

Chris Karp

5/27/36 - 7/5/08

Carlene, Merna, Robin, Jon and David

## Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

2nd Ave. West, **443-2865**— **Sunday** Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Community United Methodist** 

**Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th & Bering, 443-5295
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Norton Sound Economic Development Corpo-

ration is currently recruiting for a Special Projects Coordinator.

The Special Projects Coordinator will be responsible for providing technical guidance and coordinate projects as assigned. The projects will offen be new construction or installation projects, but can encompass a range of projects, but can encompass a range of projects, including researching the feasibility of new programs and the effectiveness of current programs. The position will study project feasibility; prepare proposals and grant requests to funding agencies; provide and monitor project budgets and expenses; coordinate and projects with a construction prohiboture. and review detailed construction, architectural, and review detailed construction, architectura, and installation specs and plans; oversee bidding and awarding of contracts; direct and manage project inspections; and other activities to ensure proper project execution and completion of projects following company, state and federal proceects following company, state and federal procedures, practices and standards. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in architecture, construction management, engineering, project management or related field required.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is currently accepting applications for Tender Vessel Engineer This is a Seasonal/Temporary position.

Summary of Job Responsibilities:
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Golovin Bay, the Besboro Barge, and any other NSEDC-owned or contracted vessels. NSEDC vessel operations are directed by NSSP Opera-tions Managers; therefore coordination between the positions are critical. The length of the season depends on the amount of off-season attention the vessels require. Qualifications:

High school diploma or equivalent and a minimum of three (3) years experience working in vessel in maintenance, repair and Service is required. Formal diesel mechanic training and resident of the

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### KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT: Administration

JOB TITLE: Planner POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time **EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exem** PAY SCALE GRADE: 13-14-15-16 REPORTS TO: Sr. Planner

The Planner position is responsible for assisting with the long range planning process for Divisions and Kawerak as a whole. The Planner works with the Sr. Planner and Division staff to meet program goals/objectives either through the planning process, grant writing assistance/monitoring, or compliance. The Planner assists in data gathering and research to address Kawerak or regional

### BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILI-

TIES:

1) Research, plan, and write new proposals for funding that are consistent with the goals and objectives of Kawerak as outlined in the By-laws,

Jecures of Rawarak as outlined in the By-laws, Long Range Plans and Visioning Report; 2) With the Sr. Planner, manage Kawerak's long range planning process; serves as staff support to the Board Planning Committee and works with the board and staff to update the Kawerak long range

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plan on a regularly scheduled basis;
3) Works with the Vice Presidents and Program Directors to assist

- ectors to assist:

   in the development of annual activity plans and budgets;
   in the development and submittal of modifi-
- cations to ongoing programs and budgets;
   in the development and submittal of con-
- tracts, resolutions, leases, Memoranda of Agreement / Understanding; with budget monitoring, expense projections and contract and grant closeout;
- with the periodic Board Report process;

 with the periodic Board Report process;
 with the development and preparation of Federal And State Issue packets;
 Assists with the internal grant review process; reviews draft grant applications and budgets and recommends changes to Vice Presidents and Program Directors prior to submittal to granting

5) Follow up on new and continuing grant applications until such time as a written grant award

is received.
6) Conduct research to establish needs within the region. Maintains a data base that can be used to

support needs for existing and new programs;
7) Maintain an in-depth knowledge of and ensure
compliance with Kawerak policies & procedures
and pertinent laws & regulations relating to grant

8) Develop quarterly Kawerak newsletter and work with IS Technician for formatting and submission to publisher.

9) May be tasked with special projects, meeting facilitation and administrative support services to

other Kawerak staff; Other duties as assigned by the Sr. Planner.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Four years of planning experience or college education on a year for year basis.
2) Must possess strong writing, budgeting, research and communication skills 3) Ability to work well with others and under pres-

4) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Win-

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638. Approved (06/07/07) 5/19-26

REUNION- Nome Beltz Class of "81" 30 Year Reunion June 17-19 2011 Friday- Milano's Dinner 6 p.m. Saturday-Ŕeception Dinner-Min Conv. 6 p.m. Sunday-Family Pic nic/Raft Race-Dexter Reception Tickets: Peggy 304-2017 or 443 2408 Call Doreen for more info 441-5516

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## **Trooper Beat**

On May 11, Unalakleet VPSO John Shive contacted and arrested Hubert Southern, 30, of Unalakleet, for Felony DUI and a Felony Parole Violation. After taking him into custody South-ern attempted to strike the VPSO, he was subdued and further restrained He was lodged at the Unalakleet Jail until being arraigned at the Unalakleet Court, he then was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center on \$2,500 bail for the DUI and a Parole Hold.

On May 13, at 2:40 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers investigated a report of an assault and damaged property in Savoonga. A suspect has been identified. Investigation continues.

On May 16, at approximately 5:15 a.m., AST received a report that George Washington Jr., 24, of Stebbins, had assaulted his ex-girlfriend. Washington was arrested and telephonically arraigned.

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June 8, 2011@ 10:00 a.m.

Property Address: 200 Fore & Aft Drive, Nome, AK

Legal: Lot 4A, Block 14, Icy View Subdivision, Plat 85-5, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 640 sq. ft.

This property is not available for viewing prior to sale 2010 Assessment \$88,100 as is Opening Bid will begin at \$9,859.03 Cash or Certified Funds Only Main Front Entrance, Nome Courthouse 113 Front Street, Nome, Alaska Properties are sold "as-is, where is", no warranties expressed or implied. For more information contact:



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DOT&PF Project No. 66166

FEDERAL PROJECT NO. STP-0130(32)

## Milepost 4 to 16 Improvements

The Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOT&PF) is in the process of completing a Categorical Exclusion for the proposed Nome-Council Road Milepost 4 to 16 Improvement project. DOT&PF is proposing to upgrade the existing roadway to minimize snow drifting, improve road surface conditions, and replace aged and failing culverts. The proposed improvements will improve the driving surface and help maintenance crews open the road earlier each spring.

This project has been developed in accordance with the following special purpose regulations including Sections: 4(f) of the Department of Transportation Act; 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, 7 of the Endangered Species Act; and Executive Orders 11988 (Floodplain Protection); 11990 (Wetlands Protection); 12898 (Environmental Justice); 11593 (Protection and Enhancement of the Cultural Environment); and 13112 (Invasive Species).

### Questions or Comments regarding the project can be sent to:

Lauren Ivanov, P.E., Project Engineer

Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities 2301 Peger Rd • Fairbanks, AK 99709

Phone: (907) 451-5377 • Fax: (907) 451-5126

E-mail: lauren.ivanov@alaska.gov

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Luis Brizuela, 19, received a citation for Permitting Minors to Illegally Possess Liquor in Dwelling. Yvonne Pete, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for two counts of Habitual Minor Con-

suming Alcohol.

Ronald Engstrom, 73, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence.

5/17 JoBeth Adsuna, 27, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

A Nome juvenile was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Delia Ivapana, 56, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence Jobeth Adsuna, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation and Violating Conditions of Release.

Pete Zaukar, 47, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Fail to register as a Sex Offender.

A Nome juvenile was remanded into the Nome Youth Facility for three counts of Assault 4° and Criminal Mischief.

Lucille Kugzruk, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4° and Assault 4°, During this reporting period there were three persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47

### Legals

BERING STRAIT REGIONAL EDUCATIONAL ATIENDANCE AREA (REAA) SCHOOL BOARD REAPPORTIONMENT/ SEC-TION RECASTING PROPOSAL INVITATION FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

AS 14.08.051 requires that within 90 days of the Federal decennial census, the Commissioner of the Department of Education and Early Development in consultation with the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development and the local communities must review the school board apportionment scheme of each REM to de-termine if it meets the standards contained at AS 14.08.051. In essence, the standard is that each school board member must represent "as nearly as practicable" an equal number of persons.

as practicable an edua number of persons. Under the existing school board apportionment scheme, the Bering Strait REM has five sections containing a total of 11 school board seats. Section I includes the City of Shishmar sion, Diomede, Teller, and Wales and also includes Port Clarence and areas east and west of Nome and has 2 seats. Section III includes the Cities of Elim, Golovin, Koyuk, Shaktoolik and White Mountain and has 2 seats. Section IV includes the Cities of St. Michael, Stebbins and Unalakleet and has 3 seats. Section V contains the Cities of Gambell and Savoonga and has 3 seats. The existing school board apportionment scheme has an overall deviation of 33.38%. Option Ilmoves the City of Diomede into Section V and has an overall deviation of 27.90%. Option III moves the City of Exercise Control Control III moves the City of Diomede into Section V and has an overall deviation of 27.90%. Option III moves the City of Month of Control III moves the City of Control II moves the City of Control III moves the City of Control II moves t Diomede into Section V and the City of White Mountain into Section II and has an overall deviation of 16.05%

Based on the REAA's demographic, socio-eco-

nomic, linguistic, transportation, cultural, and communication considerations, the recommendation for the Bering Strait REAA is to implement Option

The Bering Strait REM section and apportionment proposals may be viewed at the DCRA website at

http://www.commerce.state.ak.us/dca/.

If you are an interested party concerning the Bering Strait REM section and apportionment scheme recommendation, you are invited to submit comments. You may do so verbally or in writing. Verbal comments may be submitted by calling 1-855-762-2891, 101 free, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00p.m. Monday through Friday until June 10, 2011. Written comments can be emailed to: Laura.Kiemmetson@alaska.gov or mailed to:

Alaska Dept. of Education & Early Development ATIN: Laura Klemmetson
RE: Bering Strait REM resectioning I reapportion-

ment PO Box 110500 Juneau. AK 99811-0500

Written comments must be received by June 10. 2011. Please include your name, phone number and address in all written and emailed comments 5/19-26

State of Alaska **Department of Natural Resources** Division of Mining, Land and Water Public Notice Under AS 38.05.945 Final Finding and Decision:
West Nome Beach Public Mining Area
ADL 231171

In accordance with AS 38.05.035 (a) and (e) the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Mining, Land and Water has written the Final Finding

and Decision to create the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area. The West Nome Beach Pub-lic Mining Area will extend from 500' west of the mean high water line on the west side of the Nome Causeway to the west boundary of ATS 1267, a distance of approximately 10,450 feet, or 1.98 miles. It will extend seaward from mean high tide for a distance of 1/4 mile, or 1,320 feet. Mineral Order (MO) 1094 closed the proposed public principal area to new mineral enter in 2009. How mining area to new mineral entry in 2009. How ever, existing mineral rights are not affected. The West Nome Beach Public Mining Area will cover approximately 320 acres of tide and submerged land, less approximately 35 acres of existing mineral rights at the east end of the public mining

Due to management concerns arising from the in-creased demand for public mining areas offshore of Nome and problems that occurred during the 2010 offshore mining season, there will be new permitting requirements and permit stipulations for permitting requirements and permit supulations for miners in both public mining areas. An Annual Placer Mining Application (APMA) and Miscella-neous Land Use Permit (MLUP) will be required for all sizes of dredges in both public mining areas. This requirement will allow the DNR to revoke permits for miners who do not follow the stip ulations for operating in the public mining areas Generally, the permit stipulations will apply in both public mining areas at Nome. The stipulations are

1. In the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area nozzles with no more than 18 hp pump engines. This limitation is to maintain the small/recreational mining character of the public mining area, and to extend the life of the resource in the new area. 2. Eight-ingo Nozzles with 36 hp programs will be allowed in the East Nome Beach Public Mining

Area.

3. Miners may not leave any type of marker to secure a location for their exclusive mining on future days. The miner only occupies a location while their dredge is on that location and in operation. Miners will not be allowed to leave their unoccupied dredges on site in order to preserve a loca

4. Miners must maintain a minimum 75' distance between dredges. The first miner on site estab-lishes their position; miners arriving later must lo-cate with no part of their operation, dredge, anchors, or divers, less than 75' from the first

anchors, or divers, less than 75 from the first miner's dredge.

5. State tide and submerged land begins and ex-tends seawards of the mean high tide level. Since the average tide range at Nome is 1.04 feet, this means that in order to be on state land the miner must effectively be in the water. All of the uplands at Nome are privately owned. Therefore, high-bankers can be used in the surf below mean high tide, but not higher up on the beach.

6. Because the uplands are all privately owned,

any miner mining or camping on the beach or tun-dra above the beach will be in trespass unless they have permission from the land owner. Trespass is not allowed, and is grounds for revocation of the miner's permit.

7. Permits can be revoked for failure to follow stip-

ulations or for any actions that impede another miner's ability to mine, or cause a threat to safety. 8. Permits can be revoked or denied for failure to file the appropriate Mining License Tax and Production Royalty returns.

9. Miners operating in either of the public mining

areas will confine their operations to those public ......rg areas. will not mine outside of the public mining area without an operator authorization from the adjacent lease holder and approved by the DMLW. mining areas. Miners will not mine outside of the 10. No individual, association of individuals, or company may hold an interest in the operation of more than one suction dredge in the two public mining areas combined. The dredge may have

only one hose and nozzle. The intent of this stipcontinued on page 18

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

### PORT COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS

Port Commission has two seats up for appointment. Anyone interested on serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, June 23, 2011 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website: www.nomealaska.org Please call 443-6603 for more information.

### The City of Nome is seeking proposals for the provision of Animal Control Services within the City of Nome.

For the complete proposal package please call the City Clerk's Office at at (907) 443-6663.

Sealed proposals must be received at the office of the City Clerk City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska 99762 by 4:00 p.m. June 10, 2011.

The City of Nome reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities it deems appropriate and to rebid as it deems necessary and proper.

The City of Shishmaref is soliciting proposals for a Community Site Assessment Feasibility Study to evaluate the viability of at least alternative community sites for long term habitation. Determination of the site selection will be chosen by the community of Shishmaref. The qualified contractor will:

- 1. Develop physical, social, economic, and community sustainability criteria for site selection.
- 2. Facilitate the community's selection of three alternative relocation sites, based on the established criteria.
- 3. Conduct feasibility studies of the alternative sites which will guide the community's selection of a preferred relocation site. The feasibility studies will consider the potential of the sites from the perspective of cultural/socio-economic needs of the community, alternative energy, cost, development potential and investigated for long term sustainability of the site.
- 4. Make recommendations on a schedule and actions to follow, including land acquisition and the initial steps in establishing pioneer infrastructure. Recommendations will include potential funding sources.

To obtain a full Request for Proposals, please contact us at the address and phone number listed below. Selection of contractor will be made by June 17, 2011. Sealed proposals are due prior to 12:00 noon on June 10, 2011 at the following location:

City of Shishmaref PO Box 72083 Shishmaref, AK 99772 Phone: (907) 649-3781/4811 Email: shhcityclerk@yahoo.com

To: All Bering Sea Hunters and Travelers:

Bering Sea travel conditions can be dangerous at times. King Island can and may be used as a shelter but only when necessary. If you must use the island for shelter, you do so at your own risk. King Island Native Community and the King Island Native Corporation will not be held liable for injury or damaged equipment.

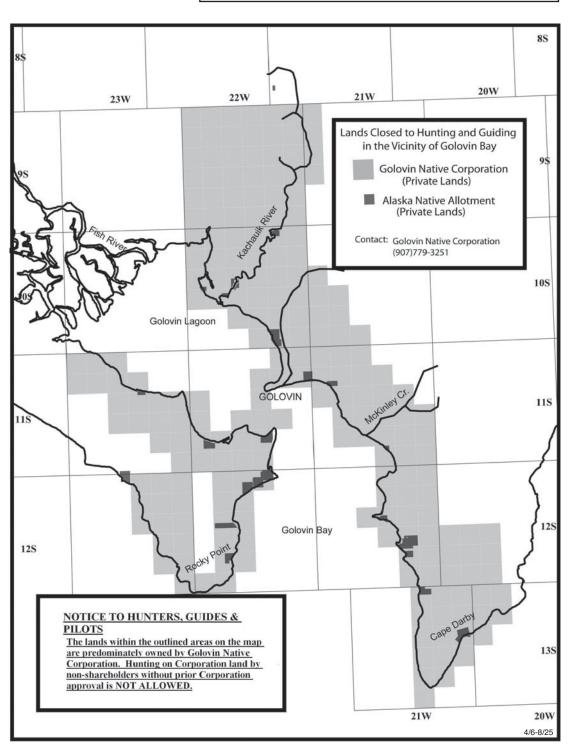
Known thievery on the island has occurred in past years. Let it be known that the island is private property, and all property on King Island must be left alone.

We wish you good hunting and safe travel,

King Island Native Community & King Island Native Corporation

At the NSEDC Education, Employment, and Training Workshop of the NSEDC Board of Directors in November, 2010 and at their NSEDC 2011 First Quarter Board Meeting, the NSEDC Board of Directors approved a scholarship for full time Norton Sound Students of \$2,000.00 for the summer semester with a deadline of May 31st. Deadlines for receipt of the official transcripts from our scholarship recipients were set at August 30th for the fall semester and February 28, 2011 for the spring semester.

The NSEDC Scholarship Budget was approved at \$700,000.00 for 2011. Thanks to the NSEDC Board of Directors for the funding of our Norton Sound Students seeking to obtain the education required to take the jobs available in each of our member communities.



### More Legals

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individuals, or company from leasing out a num ber of dredges to be operated in the public mining areas and retaining a royalty on production from the dredges. Owners of dredges may rent multiple dredges to miners for use in the public mining

areas, but the dredges must be rented at a set rental rate, with no royalty on production. No roy-alties (other than the Production Royalty owed to the State under AS 38.05.212) are to be paid on production from either of the public mining areas. The Final Finding and Decision for the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area may be viewed online and downloaded at http://notes5.state.ak.us/pn, or copies may be requested from the contact below. The above web address is for the State of Alaska Online Public Notice website. From this web page navigate to the Department of Natural Resources notice page (Click on By Dept., then Natural Resources). Click on Public Notices within the Natural Resources). ral Resources listing, and then on Final Finding and Decision West Nome Beach Public Mining Area. There is a link to attachments on the Notice at the upper right. The final documents include an

explanation of the appeal process explanation of the appear process.
Contact: Bill Cole
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The Division of Mining, Land and Water reserves
the right to waive technical defects in this publicaRick Fredericksen (Mining Section Chief, Division of Mining, Land and Water)
Date of first publication: May 17, 2011

### Court -

### Week ending 5/20 Civil

Octuck Patrick vs. O'Connor, Dawn: Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

In the Matter of: Thomas-Ahkvaluk, Lucy Jane New Name: Thomas, Lucy Jane; Change of Name of Minor
In the Matter of: Ahkvaluk, John Kevin New Name: Thomas, Kevin Joachim; Change of Name of Minor

In the Matter of: Ahkvaluk, Lance James New Name: Thomas, Lance James; Change of Name of Minor

of Name of Minlor

Roberts, Polly M vs. Konahok, Allen; Stalking: Ex Parte

Minor Party vs. Konahok, Allen; Stalking: Ex Parte

Minor Party vs. Konahok, Allen; Stalking: Ex Parte

Attatayuk, Rosalind vs. Hawkins, Harold; Other Civil Complaint - Superior Court

Pete, Bruce James vs. Dan, Opal Lee; Petition for Custody - Superior Court

Gilpin, William G. vs. Gilpin, Daniel; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

No current claims on file.

**Small Claims** 

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Lenora D. Kulowiyi (11/13/78); 2NO-06-358CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109418643; Violated conditions of probation; Probation ter-

minated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Lenora D. Kulowiyi (11/13/78); 2NO-11-191CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/19/11.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Apangalook (3/16/89); 2NO-11-182CR Count 1: Assault 4°; Assault on Peace Officer; Date of offense: 4/9/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Leguezodd 60 days, old aly suspended; Leguezodd 60 days shall be consequent and offended transpaced for AMCC; Liei State of Alaska Carlotte and Control and Con

Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Sur

Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Apangalook (3/16/83); 2NO-11-182CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 5/19/11.

State of Alaska v. Bertha Iya (7/25/75); 2NO-11-213CR Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 4/24/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Bertha Iya (7/25/75); 2NO-11-247CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 5/8/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Bertha Iya (7/25/75); 2NO-11-257CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; Charge 002: Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 5/19/11.

the DAs Office 5/19/11.

State of Alaska v. Todd Kunnuk (10/14/80); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/19/11.

State of Alaska v. Robert Gonzales (10/10/62); DUI; Date of offense: 5/6/11; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report on 5/27/11 to AMCC to serve 72 hours; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 9/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 9/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount Due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (first offense) with \$0 suspended; Amount due: Full amount ordard: Complete Substance Abea. Toottend Accessing to Supplement SISPIL-IRIO. dered: Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact NSRH-BHS within 30 days; Complete substance Abuse Treatment Assessment. Contact NSH-BHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 7/11/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 9/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before dine due date; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable

State of Alaska v. Delores Kakoona (5/5/57Violation of Custodian's Duty; Date of offense: 2/23/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/18/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Ronald Kingeekuk (4/8/91); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 2(11/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance hold is expense.

tate of Alaska v. Ronald Kingeekuk (4/8/91); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 3/11/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC not later than 6/18/11; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 12/1/11; Forfeit Alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/18/12; Shall comply with all court order by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to dry or damp community; Alcohol/Substance Abuse assessment by 7/11/11; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including in patient treatment up to 30 days if recommended. to 30 days if recommended.

State of Alaska v. Adrianna Olanna (4/14/82): 2NO-10-15CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012528; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-66CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Adrianna Olanna (4/14/82); 2NO-11-66CR Assault 4°; Assault on

Peace Officer; Date of offense: 2/2/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC not later than 6/17/11, consecutive to 2NO-10-15CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/18/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Adrianna Olanna (4/14/82); 2NO-11-114CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 5/18/11.

State of Alaska v. Brendan Oseuk (7/28/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129571; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ernest C. Booshu (9/2/92): Judgment and Order of Commitment/Pro-

State of Alaska v. Ernest C. Booshu (9/2/92); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Pro-bation; Count 002: Assault 3 — Cause Fear of Injury w/Weap; Date of offense bation; Count 002: Assault 3 — Cause Fear of Injury w/Weap; Date of offense: 9/9/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to rule 43(a): Count 001: Misc/Weapons 2- Fire Gun AT Dwelling; Count 003: Reckless Driving; Count 004: Reckless Endangerment; Date of Offenses: 9/9/10; Count 002: 18 months, 15 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant reporting by 9/6/11; Pending reporting to serve this term of imprisonment the Defendant shall remain subject to the Conditions of probation in this case; Seaside Residential Correctional Center is recommended; Defendant is credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: must pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 002: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve term of imprisonment; therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is infinitediately by a correctional facilities surcharge in \$100 per case to the obpartment of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" dered served, DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a Crime against a person as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT the weapon seized in this case be Forfeited to the SOA; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as set forth in the Judgment; Any appearance or performance bond in this

case: is exonerated.

ate of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-10-573CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110005497; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated;

Probation; AIN: 110U0549/; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time. State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-11-132CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110669049; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time. State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-11-264CR Possession, Control, or Con-sumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense 5/16/11; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days are to be served con-secutive to 2NO-10-573CR and 2NO-11-132CR; Recommend Alcohol treatment; Istital List Surphyres (Habitual publy \$50 por case); Plus powt & Ge Office Ans Initial Jail Surcharge: (Habitual only): \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, An-chorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 sus-pended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge (Habitual only): \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 5/17/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated;

5/17/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcohol beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051 (b).

State of Alaska v. Duane Johnson (12/22/89); 2NO-10-771CR Harassment 1°; Date of offense: 12/23/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/16/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall compit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, A.J. without written permission; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Redistributed 5/18/11 to reflect DV Status and Plea.

State of Alaska v. Duane Johnson (12/22/89); 2NO-11-181CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV;

5/18/11 to reflect DV Status and Plea.

State of Alaska v. Duane Johnson (12/22/89); 2NO-11-181CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 4/9/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 2; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/16/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, A.J. without written permission; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Duane Johnson (12/22/89); 2NO-11-181CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 4/9/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appear-

ance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 1;

5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 1; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Carl K. Ione (1/29/59); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 5/6/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 105 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/16/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol; Other: Not possess or control firearms within community limits of White Mountain.

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State of Alaska v. Krysta Kauer (6/29/86); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/16/11.

State of Alaska v. Joy Annogiyuk (12/3/69); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672388; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day, not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of probation; the principle in degree of the property of the

bused. Tay, not to exceed time served, all other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Edward Kakaruk (11/25/72); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 12/11/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 270 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC by 8pm, 5/20/11; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Sucharge: \$50 ball be paid through this pourt within 10 days. Perpetion until pended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/20/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare mended treatment and aftercare

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-10-201CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010987; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-204CR and 2NO-11-244CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91): 2NO-10-201CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010132; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-201CR and 2NO-11-244CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-11-216CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

State of Alaska V. Stater Winke (10/16/91); 2NO-11-216-CR Notice of Distrilssa; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 5/20/11.
State of Alaska V. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-11-244-CR Count 1: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 5/7/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-11-244CR Count 2: Possession, Con-

tate of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-11-244CR Count 2: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 5/7/11; 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days are to be served consecutive to other counts and cases; Initial Jail Surcharge: (Habitual only): \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge (Habitual only): \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 10/16/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcohol beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Michael Walker (5/26/83); Violating Protective Order; DV; Date of offence: 12/8/(10): Binding Plea Agreement; Any appropriate or professionable and in

fense: 12/8/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Rena Booshu (9/18/69); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

110127636; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Not go into bars; Enter and completed residential treatment at Jake's Place

in Dillingham.

State of Alaska v. Delia Iyapana (4/25/55); Notice of Dismissal; Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/20/11.

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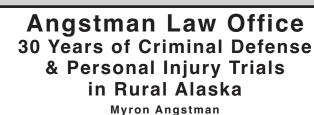
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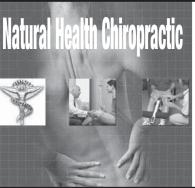
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WE DID IT!-Atlas Boeckmann, Dalton Buffas and Frank "Little Pappa" Ahnangnatoguk celebrate graduation day. Dalton wants to be a mechanic like his dad and Frank wants to be Buzz Lightyear when he grows up!



Photo by David Head MMM MMM GOOD-Elias Francis enjoys his preschool diploma.



Photo by David Head **FUTURE POLICEMAN-Michael** Soolook receives his diploma.



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LITTLE GRADUATE-Nome's own Jaden Jorgensen proudly holds up his preschool diploma with a big smile.



ALL SMILES-Ayla Knodel looks excited to graduate from preschool. She wants to be a tatoo artist when she grows up.



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TEAM EFFORT-Jada Koonuk (future teacher), Jimi Teesateskie (future firefighter), and Landon Wieler (future Landon's employee) are all 2011 Head Start Graduates.





Photos by David Head TURN MY TASSLE (above)—Colton Gorn receives his 2011 Nome Preschool diploma. He wants to be a race car driver when he grows up.

FUTURE TEACHER (left)-Head Start graduate Destiny Ferreira wants to be a teacher and a big sister!



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# NPFMC set to meet in Nome

Kawerak requests low hardcap on chum bycatch in pollock fishery

By Laurie McNicholas

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council will take public testimony on alternative ways to minimize the bycatch of chum salmon in the Bering Sea pollock fishery during a meeting scheduled June 8-14 at the Nome Recreation Center. The council has allocated 20 hours for initial review of a chum salmon bycatch analysis beginning Friday, June 10. The NPFMC and National Marine Fisheries Service together manage fisheries in federal waters from three to 200 miles off Alaska. The council makes recommendations to NMFS, which approves, implements and enforces

The Bering Sea pollock fishery produces roe (eggs), surimi and fillet products. The total value of pollock was estimated at \$1.33 billion in 2008 and \$1.030 billion in 2009. Salmon are prohibited species in the pollock fishery, but vessels towing large trawl nets incidentally catch salmon along with pollock. By law, bycatch is counted but cannot be sold. Most of the chum salmon taken as incidental catches in the large trawl nets used by pollock vessels are dead when they are brought on board and are returned to the sea.

Chum salmon bycatch in the fishery reached extremely high levels in

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## Ice gives up remains of missing man

By Sandra L. Medearis

It was an idyllic evening in Nome: ice breakup finally here, smooth water in the small boat harbor throwing back reflections of ice floes, 73°F, a balmy, sunny Saturday night.

That is, until a person on the south wall of the harbor saw a dark shape

in the water, some clothes, and called the police.

Jeconiah Annogiyuk came to Nome from Savoonga on Oct. 29, last year. He was last seen the afternoon of Oct. 30 by Subway restau-

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## City Council mulls budget cuts, property tax increase

By Laurie McNicholas

What's this about a 16.72 mill property tax rate?

That's what it will take to balance the city's FY12 budget unless expenses are cut, City Controller Cussy Kauer told the Nome Common Council at a work session on May 27. She indicated the FY11 budget will end the year with a deficit, and

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she said the 7 mill rate property tax rate on which the budget is based is artificially low.

Will the council consider raising the property tax to 16.72 mills in FY12?

"Absolutely not," said Councilwoman Mary Knodel. She said she had just received the draft FY12 budget from Kauer and has not had time to read it.

Councilman Stan Andersen was baffled by the draft FY12 budget before Kauer told him it is based on a 16.72 mill property tax rate. He asked Kauer to project actual revenues and expenses for FY11 through the end of the fiscal year so he will know the amount of the aticipated deficit. She said to do that she will need time to examine the budget carefully.

Kauer spent about two hours re-

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SHOWING THECOLORS — Sam Schmidt (right) with the Nome-Beltz Jr. ROTC cadets during the Memorial Day ceremonies at the Nome Cemetery.

## NSHC / Smith trial ends: Jury dismissed No money awarded

By Sandra L. Medearis

A court action by Greg Smith against Norton Sound Health Corp. expected to last through Tuesday ended at mid-day Friday, sooner than expected. Judge Ben Esch had set aside six days from May 23 through May 31 on the court calendar for the jury trial.

Smith took his former employer to court after he was fired last year from the substance abuse treatment section of Behavior Health Services.

The outcome? No money for Smith. He was an "at-will" employee. NSHC needed no reason, good, bad, or indifferent to fire him,

Judge Ben Esch ruled. At-will status was not altered by any discussion and process of improvements following an unfavorable job evaluation that Smith said implied a contract differing from "at-will."

Last week a jury trial looked at Smith's claim of wrongful termination. The jury heard witnesses and attorneys pore over more than 20 documents in detail, for four-and-ahalf days from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. As the jury came upstairs from lunch Friday and waited outside the court chamber, Norton Sound's attorney, James H. Juliussen, entered a motion asking the court to direct a verdict to-

ward his client, saying that Smith had been an "at-will" employee under terms of the Norton Sound employee manual, as are all employees at NSHC, unless they have a contract signed by the CEO, i.e., no evidence had changed this fact: An at-will employee may be fired at any time without cause. Judge Ben Esch agreed, denying Smith compensation for work lost or punitive damages against NSHC.

During the proceedings, an accountant testified that by her analysis, Smith, by losing his job at

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### Letters -

Dear Editor.

Congratulations to Nome for joining over 450 cities around the United States that enjoy protection from secondhand smoke in all workplaces!

On behalf of the Alaska Tobacco Control Alliance, we would like to personally thank Mayor Denise Michels and the Nome Common Council for protecting public health in Nome. Again, congratulations on establishing Nome as a leader among Alaskan communities, and as a city that considers the health of its citizens to be of utmost importance. Pat Reynaga, co-chair Jenny Olendorff, co-chair Alaska Tobacco Control Alliance

Dear Editor.

The debate over how to best address chum salmon being caught in the Bering Sea commercial pollock fishery will be coming to the region next week when the North Pacific Fishery Management Council meets for several days in Nome.

While here, the council (NPFMC) will be deliberating and taking testimony on proposed actions to reduce the number of chum being taken as

are considered ads.

bycatch. "Bycatch" is the term given to fish that are not targeted in a specific fishery, but are brought in along with the intended catch.

With the debate over chum bycatch in the forefront, Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors realize they are in a unique position in regard to the issue. As an organization that serves its member communities, NSEDC recognizes the importance of- and works to improve-local fish stocks for both commercial and subsistence uses. On the other hand, as a participant in the Community Development Quota program, NSEDC derives much of its capital through the Bering Sea pollock fishery, reinvesting the funds in the region through economic support, scholarships, development of local fisheries and the creation of beneficial programs.

After reviewing the suite of alternatives and the myriad and complex variations on how those options could be implemented, NSEDC's board decided at a special meeting May 23 in Anchorage that it needed

more information before advocating

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number.

## **Editorial**

Thank yous and political endorsements

### **Summer Starts with Remembrance**

It was hard to believe we were in Nome this past Memorial Day weekend. The thermometer on the Bering Straits Office Building read 83°F and caused a double drive-by for some of us who could not quite believe it. However, the thermometer apparently died of heat stroke the next day.

The warm weather was a welcome relief after a long cold winter. Nomeites were picnicking, basking on the beach, roaming the countryside and taking part in the freedoms we are so lucky to enjoy. It is altogether fitting to reflect on the men and women who sacrificed their lives for this nation and served in the armed forces in both war and

It is good to know we have fellow Americans who are willing to put their lives on the line for us. Can we imagine how great it would be if we could eliminate war and not put our young men and women's lives on the line? We can hope that day will come soon as we honor those who served and made the supreme sacrifice to give us the freedoms we enjoy today. — N.L.M.-

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for any one alternative. The board members, however, were resolute in one aspect-they want to see a rule change that implements real and meaningful conservation measures.

To that end, the board signaled its interest in seeing an analysis that examined the effect of combining two of the proposed options, specifically those known as "triggered area closures" and "hard caps." As a starting point, the board wished to consider the combined options at their lowest thresholds, meaning a bycatch of 25,000 chum would spur the triggered area closures, and a total bycatch of 50,000 chum would act as a ceiling, requiring pollock fishing to stop completely if that number were

To better understand how such a combination of these options would work, it is necessary to get a general idea of what each entails. The notion of a hard cap is relatively straightforward. Consider it a line in the sand; once the predetermined number of chum have been caught as bycatch (options range from 50,000 to 353,000) the pollock fishery is closed for the year.

The triggered closure option is a bit more nuanced. This alternative would shut down certain areas to pollock fishing once a predetermined number of chum salmon (options range from 25,000 to 200,000) are taken as bycatch. The areas to be closed would be those where chum bycatch has historically occurred at the highest rates. Pollock fishing would continue, but it would have to occur outside the closed areas.

The triggered closure option has variations that could either close the areas for the entire season once the cap is hit, or the cap could be divided over several months. With the monthly option, the areas would close once a certain percentage of the cap is hit, and then reopen at the start of the next month. The board expressed its interest in a monthly option (known as 2a) that would be most restrictive in June and July, the time when chum bound for the region are most present in the pollock

fishing grounds.

A combination of the two alternatives would require the pollock fleet to work under lower bycatch limits when Western Alaska chum are more likely to be taken while also providing an upper limit on chum salmon

While the NSEDC board has not given a clear endorsement to any of the alternatives at this time, they do want to participate in the discussion. At this point, NSEDC has maintained flexibility to work with the various options.

The NPFMC may signal its preferred alternative or alternatives at the Nome meeting. The council will not make a final determination on new rules until its October meeting in Dutch Harbor or its December meeting in Anchorage. A voluminous amount of information on both the proposed alternatives for reducing chum salmon bycatch and the upcoming meeting in Nome can be found at the NPFMC website at www.fakr.noaa.gov/npfmc.

Tyler Rhodes Communications Director for NSEDC.

He can be reached at tyler@nsedc.com.

Dear Editor.

In 2005, the industrial trawlers killed and wasted 700,000 chum salmon as bycatch.

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council will begin meeting in Nome Monday. The council will be considering how to limit chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands pollock trawl

The Nome area has been hit hardest by declining salmon returns. We haven't had commercial salmon fishing since 1989 and have the most resubsistence strictive regulations in Alaska. Salmon shortages negatively impact our economy and quality of life.

In too many years, local streams haven't gotten enough fish onto the spawning grounds to preserve the

Trawl bycatch contributes to the shortages of salmon in western Alaska, and reducing bycatch will allow more fish to return to western Alaska streams for sustained yield and reduced resource waste.

Over the years, in many places around the globe, it has been discovered the hard way that after salmon numbers decline, recovery to former productivity levels can be incredibly difficult, costly and time consuming. We need to start doing something about it now, and one of the best things we can do is limit pollock trawl bycatch. High numbers of salmon from mixed stocks, killed and wasted as bycatch contribute nothing to the national or local economies, is wasteful of salmon resources and is inefficient fisheries management.

By meeting in Nome, the council has provided Norton Sound residents an unprecedented opportunity to be heard on this important issue. The costs of attending meetings and testifying before the council at their usual meeting locations are beyond the means of most rural Alaskans. The council plans to consider final action on limiting chum salmon bycatch in Unalaska a.k.a. Dutch Harbor in October. Alaska Airlines charges \$1,298 for a round trip from Nome to Dutch Harbor.

I hope we will have a good turnout of local salmon users prepared to tell the council how salmon shortages have hurt the economy and quality of life for residents of this area and asking them to limit the wasteful killing of chum salmon as bycatch to the lowest number possible.

Meeting Date: June 6-14

Locations: NPFMC: Mini Convention Center. Committees: Pioneer Hall, Old St. Joe's.

Info:

http://www.fakr.noaa.gov/npfmc/cu rrent\_issues/bycatch/ChumEA511.p Tim Smith

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## News from around the state

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### Kotzebue airport improvements to start end of June

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KNIK Construction Company is the contractor. Construction is slated to begin June 30 and end September 30, 2014.

### Gambell and Savoonga get federal grants to conserve walrus

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will give three Alaska tribes \$600,000 in tribal wildlife grants. In Gambell and Savoonga, the funds will support the tribal enforcement of local marine mammal ordinances. The Native Village of Gambell and Native Village of Savoonga will work with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to conserve and monitor marine mammal resources, conduct community education efforts to benefit walrus, enhance walrus research and monitoring, and ultimately help conserve walrus through more effective local management.

Newtok received a grant to develop a conservation plan designed to protect, enhance, and restore Nelson Island's wildlife and habitat in perpetuity.

### **BOEMRE** names Alaska director

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement director Michael Bromwich named Dr. James Kendall as the director of the Alaska Outer Continental Shelf Region. Kendall has worked as the acting director for the region since January 1, 2011 and served as the chief of BOEMRE's environmental division, where he was

responsible for overseeing the bureau's \$30 million environmental and socioeconomic research program. Before the year 2000, Kendall was the chief of the environmental sciences section of BOEMRE's Gulf of Mexico region.

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### Plane crash kills family in Birchwood

A plane crash in Birchwood, a few miles north of Anchorage, claimed five lives last week. The pilot, 46year-old Lonn Greiner, his mother, 69-year-old Carolyn Greiner, and his three children, 13-year-old Glory, 11year-old Nathan, and 10-year-old Grace were killed in the crash. They were all from Eagle River.

Their plane, a Cessna 180 had taken off from the Birchwood Airport and was headed to Seldovia for an overnight trip when it crashed shortly after take-off. The plane crashed north of the runway, landed on the railroad tracks and was immediately engulfed in flames. The NTSB is investigating the cause of the crash.

### Memorial weekend sees four deaths in Alaska

Alaska State Troopers and other law officers report several deaths around the state on the Memorial Day weekend. Anchorage police report that a four-year-old girl was killed on Friday night at 9 p.m. when running onto Spenard Road and was struck by a Toyota 4-Runner. The mother of the child then carried her to a nearby residence and called police. The child, 4-year-old Brenda Attahii, was taken to a local hospital where she died a short time later

from her injuries. The driver of the vehicle was identified as 25-year-old Alexis Fernandez. The major collision investigative unit was called out to investigate the collision and the investigation is continuing.

State Troopers say a drunken 30year-old Fairbanks man fell from his canoe and drowned Saturday night. A dive team found the body of Ryan Stratton in a pond north of Fairbanks. Stratton was in the water for over two hours before his body was located and recovered. Two other males in the canoe were able to swim safely back to shore without injury. None of the males had personal flotation devices on board at the time of the incident.

On Sunday afternoon, a one-and-a half-year-old toddler fell into Big Lake and drowned. The baby, Liam Lloyd, had fallen off of a dock near the family cabin and into the lake. Lloyd was transported to shore where a trooper and two Coast Guard personnel, who were on the lake performing safety checks, attempted CPR on the child until EMS arrived. Lloyd was airlifted to Providence Hospital, but attempts to resuscitate him failed. Foul play is not suspected, but the investigation is continuing.

A 17-year-old boy who had been camping with friends at the Knik River near Palmer was pronounced dead early Saturday at Mat-Su Regional Medical Center. Troopers identified him as Joel Armstrong. Armstrong was camping with friends near Knik River Road in Palmer. When they woke up, they found their friend not breathing. He was transported to Mat-Su Regional Medical Center where he was pronounced dead. The cause of death is unknown, and the investigation is still ongoing.

### Wildfire season started

A mix of lightning and human caused fires are responsible for a dozen wildfires burning in the Interior. Lightning started a 1,000-acre fire in the Delta Junction area. The largest fire in the state is the Coal Creek Fire, burning uninhabited country northeast of Healy. It burned 4,500 acres. Three hundred fire fighters are trying to subdue the Moose Mountain fire in Fairbanks, which consumed over 900 acres. A dozen new wildfires were reported in Alaska last week.

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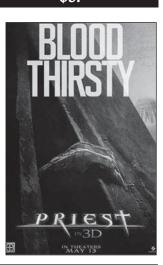


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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**EVENT** 

June 2 - June 8, 2011 **PLACE** 

TIME

### Thursday, June 2

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: Turkey and noodles \*Lunch Laps

\*Tennis \*NACTEC Swim \*Open Gym \*Pediatric CPR \*Breastfeeding
\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Open Gym

Nome Kennel Club meeting

\*Nome Food Bank \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Water Aerobics \*World Dance with Seiji \*Thrift Shop U Call-We Haul Week

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

Pool Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Post Office Building Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center

Methodist Church

Nome Rec Center

Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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### Friday, June 3 Nome Rec Center Pool

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Quiet Time
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish: Sloppy joe on a roll
\*Open Gym
\*NACTEC Swim \*CAMP class

Nome Rec Center \*CAMP class
\*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
\*Soccer (grades 3 - 5)
\*Zoccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Open Gym
\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting
\*Adult Drop-in Soccer
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Nome Rec Center 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

### Saturday, June 4

Prematernal Home

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Nome Rec Center closed on weekends during the summer.

\*All About Babies video Spring Clean Up Raffle Day U Call-We Haul Week

Sunday, June 5 \*Water Aerobics \*The Miracloe of Life video Prematernal Home \*Open Swim

Pool Prematernal Home Pool

5:15 p.m. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. <del>2 p.m. 8 p.m.</del>

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## Monday, June 6 Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Public Schools

\*Your Laparscopy video
\*Family Swim
\*Lap Swim
\*Water Polo
\*Pick vs. Women's Book

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*School lunch main dish:
To be determined
\*Open Gym
\*Two to Get Ready
\*Early Infant Care video
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Water Aerobics
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, June 7

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*School lunch main dish: To be determined
\*Lunch Laps
\*Tennis
\*NACTEC Swim

\*NACTEC Swim

\*Open Gym

\*Open Gym

\*New Born Hearing video

\*Pregnant Teens video

\*Team Handball Grades 3 - 6

\*Strength Training with Robin

\*Lap Swim

\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

\*Nome Food Bank

\*Open Swim

\*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396

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6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
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7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

### Wednesday, June 8 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*School lunch main dish: To be deteremined \*Open Gvm \*Rotary Člub

\*NACTEC Swim \*Journey Through The Healing Circle Prematernal Home
\*All About Babies video Prematernal Home ll About Babies video Prematernal Home ymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K. Nome Rec Center \*Beginning Baton \*Intermediate Baton \*Family Swim \*Advanced Tae Kwon Do \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center
\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B. Nome Rec Center

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis SERIOUS DUTY—(left) Nome **Volunteer Fire Dept personnel re**covered the remains of a missing Savoonga man last seen in Nome on Oct. 30.



Photo courtesy of Nome Police Department Jeconiah Annogiyuk

## **RUN FOR WES:**

Saturday June 11 @ noon by the East End Park. This is a 6 mile course from the East End Park to the Nome River Bridge and back. This event is open to Runners, Walkers, and Bikers.

The following minimum donations requested are: \$40 for individuals OR \$60.00 for family, all children 12 and under are free. All proceeds raised will go directly to the Perkins Family. Lunch will be cooked by Nome's finest Chef's, The Nome Volunteer Fire Department.

All contributing participants will be entered into a drawing to win high valued prizes.

### Missing man

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rant staff, according to Nome Police Department. He reportedly left the restaurant on East Front Street and headed west downtown. He was last seen wearing a black hoodie, blue jeans, and had a backpack on his person. He was 20 years old, 5'4", 140 lbs, black hair, brown eyes, and also went by his Eskimo name "Attsi." Police initiated searches that included helicopter aerial searches. Nobody has heard from Annogiyuk

said of his work at NPS. Wehde said

the opportunity. "Personally, I want to thank you," Andersen said. "You and your family have been quite an addition to the

he will work in Nome again if he has

community.' Knodel said she wants to include funds in the city's FY12 budget for Nome Preschool, \$15,000 for the Bering Sea Women's Shelter, and increase funding to \$15,000 for the Nome Emergency Shelter Team. Andersen said NEST wants \$20,000. "That's fine with me," replied Knodel. Sue Steinacher, NEST board president, prepared a business plan for the organization at Knodel's request and presented it to the council at the work session.

Kauer and council members agreed to hold another work session on the city's draft FY12 budget on May 31 at noon.

or seen him since that day, until Saturday evening, May 28.

A preliminary identification of remains removed from the water as those of Jeconiah Annogiyuk may have solved the sorrowful mystery of his disappearance. Nome Police Department and Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. performed the recovery. The remains have been sent to Anchorage for positive identification. Police are continuing to investigate Annogiuk's disappearance and death.

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viewing the draft FY12 budget with Andersen, Knodel, Councilmen Jerald Brown and Jim West, Jr. and City Manager Josie Bahnke. Council members Randy Pomeranz and Josie Stiles were absent.

"Either we cut the budget or raise the mill rate," Andersen said near the end of the meeting. By that time council members had identified only a few expenses they want to include in the FY12 budget. They were receptive to reasons presented by Jon Wehde, superintendent of Nome Public Schools, for retaining an increase of \$82,000 in the city's contribution to the NPS budget for

Wehde told the council he will move to Kotzebue July 1 to take a position at a vocational school. His wife, Lisa, who teaches at Nome Elementary School, will remain in Nome with their children, he added. "It's been a good eight years," he

## Donation to Wes Perkins & his family



Wes Perkins (22 years in service) Fire chief for seven years.

The Nome Vol. Fire Department has set up an account at Credit Union 1 for interested organizations/individuals that wish to make a donation to Wes Perkins and family to assist with expenses. Account name: Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Account # 514262, Routing # 325272063. This is a savings account (S1).

The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.



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## Learn impacts of chum bycatch management alternatives Follow rules to comment on meeting agenda topics

By Laurie McNicholas

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council has allocated 20 hours for an initial review of a Bering Sea chum salmon bycatch analysis. The review will begin with a staff presentation on Friday morning, June 10 at the Nome Recreation Center, reports Nicole Kimball, NPFMC fisheries analyst. (See a related story in this edition about the purpose of the analysis.)

The fairly lengthy staff presentation will cover the estimated impacts of four alternatives for chum bycatch management from the environmental assessment and regulatory impact review prepared for the council. "Council members will ask questions during the presentation, but they will not deliberate until after they have heard from the council's Science and Statistical Committee, Advisory Panel and the public," Kimball wrote in an email to *The Nome Nugget*.

"The SSC and AP will provide their reports to the council after the council receives the staff report on the analysis, and just before public testimony," Kimball continued. "The SSC will make recommendations related to their technical, scientific review of the analysis, to ensure it is robust, complete, and accurate on a scientific basis.

"The AP could recommend a preferred preliminary alternative, but they are not required to, and may not feel like they are ready to at this meeting," said Kimball. "The AP would likely focus recommendations on additions and changes to the analysis, which could include changes to the alternatives or options. This is everyone's opportunity, after having reviewed the estimated impacts, to see whether the alternatives are estimated to have the effect intended."

Kimball said staff for the council and the National Marine Fisheries Service will prepare a PowerPoint presentation. "This should help the public focus in on the summary of impacts," she noted. "We will have copies made prior to the council taking up this agenda item, but not before the SSC and AP reports. So we will provide copies to the public and council probably by late Wednesday or Thursday.

Making Public Comments

"I know we will have a lot of public testimony, and the time period allotted is three minutes to individuals and six minutes to someone representing an organization," Kimball added. "I know the chair is going to have to try to keep to those limits, in order to ensure that everyone signed up has a chance to testify."

Sign-up sheets are available at the registration table for those who wish to provide public comments to the council on a specific agenda item. Sign-up must be completed before public comment begins on that agenda item. Additional names are generally not accepted after public comment has begun.

The 15-member Scientific and Statistical Committee is composed of leading scientists in biology, economics, statistics and social science. The SSC advises the council on scientific and other technical matters. All SSC members serve one-year terms (Jan. 1 through Dec. 31). They may be reappointed or replaced by the council annually at the December council meeting.

The SSC will meet June 6-8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pioneer Hall. The SSC calls for public comment immediately following the staff presentation on each agenda item. The committee will discourage testimony

that does not directly address the technical issues of concern to the SSC. Presentations lasting more than five minutes will require prior approval from the chair.

The AP members represent major segments of the fishing industry; catching and processing, subsistence and commercial fishermen, observers, consumers, environmental/conservation, and sport fishermen. All 21 members of the AP serve one-year terms (Jan. 1 through Dec. 31). The council may reappoint or replace AP members annually at the December council meeting.

The AP will meet June 6-11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Old St. Joe's Hall. Members of the public must sign up for each topic on which they wish to testify before the AP. Sign-up sheets will be provided in a special notebook at the back of the room. The time available for individual and group testimony will be based on the number registered and will be determined by the AP chairman. The AP may not take public testimony on items for which they will not make recommendations to the council.

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the past decade, peaking at 704,586 fish in 2005. Bycatch numbers have declined in recent years, dropping to 13,306 chum salmon in 2010.

A draft environmental assessment of the environmental effects of alternative measures to minimize chum salmon bycatch is ready for review by the council. So is a regulatory impact review that evaluates the social and economic effects of the alternatives. The council will base its decisions on these documents with input from the public.

The documents evaluate four alternatives for minimizing chum salmon bycatch:

(1) Status quo (no action); (2) a hardcap on chum bycatch ranging from 50,000 to 350,000 fish that if reached would cause directed fishing for pollock to cease; (3) triggered closures when specific cap levels are reached; and (4) triggered closure with intercooperative exemption. Alternative #4 proposes a closure to which the pollock fleet would be exempt for participating in a rolling hot spot program similar to the status quo.

Detailed options and suboptions accompany the alternatives. A description and comparison of the alternatives consumes more than half of a 39-page executive summary in the environmental assessment. Council staff will describe the estimated impacts of the alternatives from both the environmental assessment and regulatory impact review in a public presentation during the council meeting. (See information about providing public comments at the meeting in the story above.)

The council may select a preliminary preferred alternative for chum salmon bycatch management at next week's meeting and take final action at a meeting in October at Unalaska. The proposed action is to amend the Bering Sea Aleutian Islands groundfish management plan and federal regulations. The amendment must be consistent with all 10 national standards in the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Manage-

ment Ac

The most relevant MSA standards for this action are national standards #1 and #9, according to the environmental assessment. National standard #1 requires that conservation and management measures prevent overfishing while achieving on a continuing basis the optimum yield for each fishery for the U.S. fishing industry. National standard #9 requires that conservation and management measures shall, to the extent practicable, minimize bycatch; and to the extent bycatch cannot be avoided, minimize the mortality of such bycatch.

National standard #8 requires that conservation and management measures take into account the importance of fisheries resources to fishing communities to provide for sustained participation of, and minimize adverse impacts to, such communities (consistent with conservation requirements).

The problem statement developed by the council for the analysis includes this statement: "...The potential for high levels of chum salmon bycatch as well as long-term impacts of more moderate bycatch levels on conservation and abundance, may have adverse impacts on fishery dependent communities."

### Norton Sound chum issues

Nome is a most appropriate setting for a discussion of chum salmon conservation measures in the pollock fishery. The Nome subdistrict has not had a commercial chum fishery since 1989. From 1999 through 2005, Tier II chum salmon fishing restrictions in the Nome subdistrict limited the number of permit holders who could fish for chum. In 1999 the chum subsistence harvest in the subdistrict totaled only 337 fish.

During the same period, Norton Sound as a whole experienced diminished chum runs. Norton Sound's average yearly commercial chum harvest for the 10-year period from 2000 through 2009 was 1,241 fish. Chum salmon are highly val-

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### Board hears from principal and parents about balanced classrooms

By Lori Head

Through quiet halls with empty bulletin boards, Nome's school board met on May 24, at the elementary school. Mike Brawner, future superintendent, connected via Skype.

### **NES Balanced classroom model**

Most controversial of topics was a PowerPoint presentation by Dave Keller, principal of Nome Elementary School, as he educated the board on his attempt to create balanced or blended classrooms for the next school year at NES. Referring to the history of granting all parent requests for specific teachers, Keller stated, "Unfortunately, what that has resulted in is imbalance in classrooms. Imbalance with respect to ethnicity and imbalance with respect to student performance levels. For that reason, it was necessary to make some changes to the process.'

Responding to the imbalance, Keller set the acceptable limit for each teacher's classroom at 33 percent for parent requests. Using Teacher Alice as an example, Keller explained that with an estimated enrollment of 16 students his new process would allow five parent requests (33 percent of 16 students = 5.28) to be honored. However, if 12 parents requested Teacher Alice, using a random numbers table, five requests would be honored, seven would not.

According to Keller's data summary, he received 65 parent requests. With his new 33 percent formula he was able to grant 50 requests. Of the

15 requests not granted, four more were inadvertently placed in requested classes as teachers met and attempted to create balanced classrooms. Teachers used several factors to balance classrooms: gender, ethnicity, special needs, and a performance level of "Benchmark," "Strategic," or "Intensive."

Historically, nearly 100 percent of requests have been granted, and this new process was consequently not appreciated by several parents who addressed the board during the Hearing of Delegations/Individuals section of the meeting. Paula Johanson began reading a letter to the board and was unable to continue as Board President Gloria Karmun stated, "a work session format's not the appropriate place to hear a complaint about personnel."

Marguerite LaRiviere spoke to the process, rather than the outcome, stating, "As a parent I want to be involved...I just didn't feel I had a voice." She also spoke to the new formula saying, "Unless I missed it, it would have been nice to know, 'Hey, it's only going to be 30 percent this year. And this, in advance, is my process — before you submit your teacher requests."

Marcy Merrill explained that although she was satisfied with any of the prospective teachers for her two elementary students, she felt as though the process made parents feel like the rug was pulled out from under them and a "Thanks, but we're not really that interested in your opinion" feeling resulted.

Keller also entertained an impromptu Q & A session where Julie Kelso asked if he had tried to create balanced classrooms honoring 100 percent of the parent requests. He answered that his understanding from teachers was that through the history of honoring all parent requests imbalances were created and, therefore, he had not tried. Kelso concluded with, "If you don't try, you don't know.

### Beltz softball/soccer or running field proposal

Mitch Erickson, parent, has patiently advocated for a softball field, soccer field or running track out at Beltz for six or seven years. He showed aerial photos of potential sites and shared pictures of students playing on a current playground of Nome-Beltz Junior Senior High School – a parking lot of dirt and rocks.

Erickson cited potential funds from the Rasmussen Foundation who donated \$225,000 to Sitka "to build basically the same thing," or NSEDC's \$100,000 Community Benefit Share Program, but has "lost out every time on that to the swimming pool mostly, and most recently I lost out to street lights."

Ultimately, Erickson asked the school board to put this "worthy project" on their docket and begin researching what needed to be done to begin putting the idea and funding together.

Breakfast program at NBHS

Per the board's request, Ryan Hodges, NPS Purchasing Agent and Food Services Coordinator, presented a breakfast program that would comply with federal requirements for the USDA School Breakfast Program and the costs associated with it.

Hodges used the example of powdered milk, canned peaches, home baked bread and a meat or meat alternative (eggs, cheese, beans) as a breakfast that would meet requirements. He then added costs of two cooks for three hours a day, electricity, transportation, wear and tear, supplies and custodial services to the recipe. After federal reimbursements, Hodges estimated the program would still cost the school district \$36,880.80.

Currently, the elementary school is funded year to year on a small breakfast snack program that hands out fruit, granola bars and/or yogurt for about \$15,000. It does not meet SBP's requirements and therefore does not receive federal reimbursements. Superintendent Jon Wehde felt that this program could be duplicated at the jr/sr high school level for a similar price tag.

### Nanook Café

Steve Gast, principal of Nome Beltz Jr/Sr High said he is in "deep discussion" with the superintendent, Nome Nanook Booster Club and community members regarding a Nanook Café. Gast surveyed the students and found that 87 percent of them would be interested in purchasing breakfast type foods and 89 percent would be interested in a free granola bar and piece of fruit. He has been entertaining the idea of opening up Beltz's Nanook Room from 7:30 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. as a Nanook Café with tall tables, and students hired to run it. This is currently "a vision" with a one- to two-year plan of fruition.

Gast also reported that the Booster Club has received a \$38,000 grant to help Beltz concession sales;\$18,000 will purchase heavy equipment such as refrigerators and freezers at Beltz and the remaining \$20,000 will be spent on reusable, renewable supplies that all teams can purchase for the same, low price and then sell as concessions for a profit. "It gives every group the chance to make the same amount of money," explained Gast.

### District office dormitory room usage

Wehde addressed the topic by stating that the dorms are largely not being used and that the board may want to consider turning them into revenue bearing units in the future. He explained that the dorms have the potential of 10 two-room, private bath apartments with a shared kitchen and laundry facility. Currently, there are three two-bedroom

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ued as a food and cultural resource throughout the region.

The Nome subdistrict reverted back to Tier I subsistence fishing regulations in 2006 because projected runs of chum salmon exceeded the amount necessary for subsistence. In 2007 the Board of Fisheries accepted a recommendation from the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game to reclassify Nome subdistrict chum stock from a management concern to a yield concern, which is less severe than a management concern.

From 2005-2009 a majority of chum salmon escapement goals were achieved, but yields were low compared to historical yields in the 1980s. In 2010 the Board of Fisheries decided to continue the yield of concern classification for the stock. Last year 372 Tier I subsistence permit holders caught 3,124 chums in the Nome subdistrict.

The board of fisheries has classified the chum salmon stock in the Golovin and Elim subdistricts as a stock of yield concern since 2000 due to a chronic inability to meet escapement needs. From 2005 through 2009, subsistence chum salmon harvests averaged 1,767 in the Golovin subdistrict and 1,216 fish in the Elim subdistrict, according to ADF&G reports. In most years since 2003, chum runs have been insufficient to allow for a commercial harvest in either subdistrict.

However, the 2010 chum run was strong enough to conduct a commercial chum harvest and reach escapement goals in both subdistricts. The commercial harvest of chums totaled 117,000 fish last year, with Elim fishers catching 23,630 chums and Golovin permit holders taking 16,984 chums. The Unalakleet and Shaktoolik subdistricts harvested 60 percent of the catch.

Jim Menard, ADF&G area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, foresees an above average run of chums in Norton Sound this year. "Buyer interest in chum salmon has been increasing in recent years, and the harvest could be 90,000 to 120,000 fish," he said. "Chums in the 2006 age class are coming back to Norton Sound as five year olds, and they did well as three and four year olds."

### Kawerak supports hardcap

The board of directors of Kawerak, Inc. had adopted a resolution calling for a hardcap on chum by-

catch of 30,000 fish annually. The resolution states: "Kawerak does hereby request that the North Pacific Fishery Management Council institute a hard cap of 30,000 chum by-catch and that the pollock fishery is closed upon reaching the hardcap with no sector allocations, no sector transfers, and no cooperative provisions."

Rose Atuk Fosdick, vice president of Kawerak's natural resources division, said the Kawerak board decided to support a chum bycatch limit of 30,000 fish even though the number is below the bycatch hardcap range (50,000 to 353,000 chum) evaluated in the environmental assessment and regulatory impact review.

"Our main goal is to reduce the bycatch of chum headed back to this region," Fosdick emphasized. She noted that Norton Sound chum harvests still are well below those of 25 years ago. She indicated the Kawerak board will consider all information about the chum salmon bycatch analysis that is presented at the council meeting.

Kawerak sponsored a training session May 10 to prepare attendees to present comments on the chum bycatch analysis and other agenda topics of local interest at the council meeting. Fosdick said a followup meeting to discuss such topics will take place at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 9 at the Kawerak boardroom. "It's open to the public, and I hope many people will show up," she added. Fosdick said Kawerak won't tell anyone how to testify, but will explain how to provide input to the council.

### Others voice concern

The Seward Peninsula Subsistence Advisory Council also has recommended limiting chum salmon bycatch in the pollock fishery to 30,000 fish a year. The SPSAC is one of 10 regional advisory councils to the Federal Subsistence Board, which oversees the federal subsistence management program in Alaska. The Federal Subsistence Board has recommended a bycatch hardcap of 50,000 chum salmon.

The NPFMC's Rural Community Outreach Committee met with eight regional western Alaska organizations between December 2010 and mid-March 2011 to gather input on chum salmon bycatch issues. The outreach report prepared for the council indicates that residents of western Alaska communities are

concerned about the waste associated with salmon bycatch in the pollock industry and its potential impact on the number of salmon returning to rivers.

The draft environmental assessment for Bering Sea non-Chinook (chum) salmon bycatch management, the regulatory impact review and the outreach report are available for downloading at the NPFMC web site, www.fakr.noaa.gov/npfmc.



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## Special session falls through, coastal management program doomed

By Diana Haecker

Last week, legislators were told to make plans to travel to Juneau by Monday, May 30 for a second special session to save the Alaska Coastal Management program from sun-setting and leaving Alaskans with no seat at the table when it comes to development or protection of Alaska coastal zones.

The Senate leadership met on Sunday morning and said that they are ready and willing to go into a special session to save the program.

• Trial ends

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NSHC, would have incurred a financial injury of \$368,000 by the time he reached his retirement age of 67 in 2031. That figure derived from subtracting Smith's current salary from his job at Akeela House from what he would have made if he continued to work at NSHC with no change in NSHC salary. Juliussen argued that there was no guarantee Smith's job would have existed for another 20 years, or that the salary would have remained constant.

Smith worked as a clinician and clinical coordinator. The NSHC marched Smith out of the building under security escort in January 2010 after he received a letter of intent to terminate. Smith came from New York and went to work for BHS in 1999. Smith argued that a list of improvements he received and made following an unfavorable evaluation, in 2009, that followed good evaluations, equaled a contract that the hospital corporation broke when it gave him a letter of intent to terminate.

NSHC broke an implied contract and broke an "implied covenant of good faith and fair dealing" with the dismissal, Smith said.

Juliussen, in his motion Friday, said the discussion and list of improvements Smith needed to achieve were optional on the part of NSHC, as Smith was an at-will employee with no reason needed for termination. A "covenant of fair dealing and good faith" could not add something to the at-will contract, Juliussen said. But there was cause for the dismissal, NSHC said.

There was precedent from cases in higher Alaska courts saying a covenant of fair dealing and good faith could not alter a contract, Esch said in his ruling.

"Pursuant to the agreement of the parties, Mr. Smith was an at-will employee," Esch said.

The current NSHC Employee Handbook spells out the at-will employment practice at NSHC.

"All employees, unless they are employed under a written employment contract signed by the President/CEO [sic] which establishes otherwise, are employed on an atwill basis and nothing in this Handbook should be construed as a contract or a guarantee of continued employment," the handbook reads. "This means the employee or NSHC can terminate the employment relationship at any time and for any reason with or without notice or cause."

Smith acknowledged receiving an earlier employee manual that contained the at-will employment policy. Where there is a labor union agreement in place, usually one of the conditions is that employees cannot be fired without cause. No union

covers NSHC employees.

Robert D. Lewis, attorney for Smith, said that a grant application drawn up during Smith's employment stated goals that Smith would pursue in the work covered. That conveyed an expectation of continued employment.

For a period during Smith's last year on the job, NSHC retained a consultant to help iron out problems in the Behavioral Health Department. At the end of the analysis and resultant restructuring, the department's employees had to resign and reapply for their jobs. Smith felt he had been made a scapegoat for the negative issues, he said. NSHC said employees had to reapply to see where they fit in the new structure and to determine if they wanted a reconfigured job.

Smith currently works at another substance abuse program run by the state, Akeela House, locally through Dept. of Corrections. He got that job a month or so after termination from his job at NSHC, he testified.

"We are exploring our options, perhaps one is to seek to reverse the decision," Smith said in an interview Friday evening. "I lost on a technicality, but what it has done, is bring me closer to some people. I got that out of it. I fought the good fight. My attorney, Bob Lewis, did a good job for me.

"I was interested in clearing my name, more than anything else. I feel the firing could have been handled more fairly and diplomatically," Smith said.

As Esch dismissed the panel and thanked them, he praised the 12 jurors and two alternates, saying that he had never experienced a jury so prompt. Indeed, the jury did consistently return from lunch and breaks on time. During the four-and-a-half day court session, jurors appeared alert and listening, with about half taking notes in court-provided note-books.

Norton Sound said Smith's work as a clinician was very good; issues existed with his administration of paper trails, punctuality and interpersonal relationships with staff and agencies. Smith said issues resulted from understaffing of the facility and his overzealousness in advocating for his clients. The head of an Anchorage mental health facility characterized Smith as an "angry New Yorker," NSHC said.

The rift that had plagued first the regular and then the first legislative special session regarding the program has deepened, and House speaker Mike Chenault (R-Nikiski) said that a special session won't be taking place because the Alaska Senate failed to agree on the House version of the bill, which died in special session

In a press release Chenault said,

"Why would we go back into special session to vote on something that was twice failed by the House on the last day of the last special session?" The House voted down a compromise bill that had been worked out by a joint Senate and House conference committee.

Chenault said that the House had offered a compromise with five changes the Senate originally

wanted, but that the conference committee report was not acceptable to House members. However, the House vote was slim; only one vote would have been needed to pass the bill.

The coastal management program is touted as the most powerful tool to influence federal decision-making when it comes to coastal zoning. The

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8 THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 2011 THE NOME NUGGET

## Nomeites march in Memorial Day Parade

the Memorial Day Parade gathered on Front Street in front of the State Office Building. Parade music was piped into the street over the city's sound system and seagulls gave their lonely cry overhead. A stalwart group of Nomeites clutching flags and dressed in various shades of red, white and blue marched along with the VFW and the American Legion veterans. The Nome-Beltz Junior ROTC,

individuals walked the route to the cemetery.

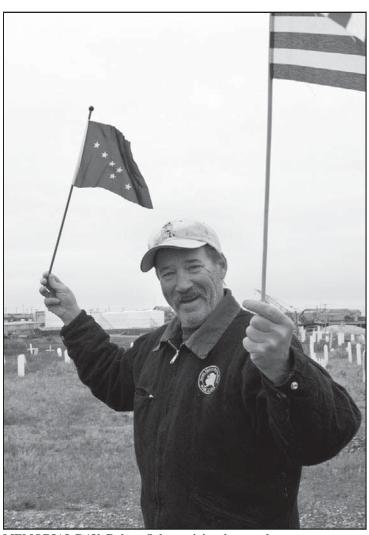
The absence of the Alaska National Guard and Army Guard who are active duty in Iraq or Afghanistan left an empty spot in the parade but filled the memories of those who were present.

A still silence filled the windless salty air as the marchers lined up in the still brown grass in front of the graves near the speaker's podium. Rev. Julie Elmore gave the opening prayer and VFW Commander Mel Matthews, VFW Auxiliary Peggy Darling and Mayor Denise Michels gave short speeches and read poetry. The parade marched down the hill to Belmont Point, and a wreath and a cross were tossed into the water in memory of those who were lost at sea in service to this country.

Marchers returned to town and wrapped their cold hands around a cup of hot chocolate or coffee.



REMEMBERING - A wreath floats on the Snake River in honor of those who died a sea.



MEMORIAL DAY-Robert Osborne joins the parade.



speech at the cemetery on Memorial Day.



MAYORAL SPEECH-Nome's Mayor Denise Michels reads poetry during the Memorial Day Parade.



## Midnight Sun Parade Saturday, June 18, at 11:00am

Theme: "A Blast From the Past - Memories of Yesteryear"

### **Parade Route:**

From the State Building, the parade will run west down Front Street., turn right onto Bering St., then take a right on First Ave., and another right on Division St. in front of City Hall. The parade will then proceed east down Front Street and end at the State Building parking lot. Candy will only be thrown the second time down Front Street.

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HOLD THE FLAG UP HIGH-Tanner Lewis, age 5, gets a lift from his mother, Gail Lewis, during the Memorial Day Parade on Front Street.

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MEMORIAL DAY-Leora Kenick participates in the parade.



COLORS-Sue Greenly holds the United States flag and the Alaska state flag during the Memorial Day Parade.

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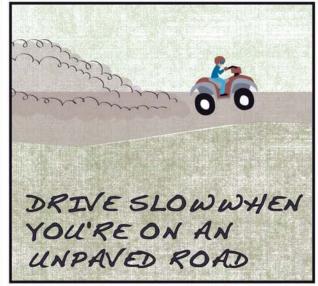


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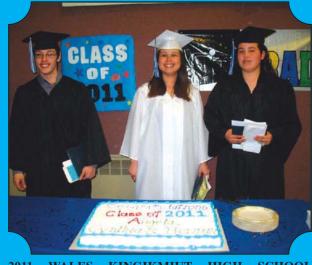
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2011 UNALAKLEET FRANK A. DEGNAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES-(left to right) Kevin Bradley, Jonathan Hanson, Axel Katchatag, Troy Lockwood, Angela Hopson, Mia Concilus, Kira Echenweiler, Corinna Johnson, Kaitlin Ivanoff, Roland Ivanoff, Chad Woods, and Jason Toshavik. Not pictured are: RaShawn Sagoonick, Christena Towarak, Kiatcha Johnson, Lena Eakon, Angela Dick, and Chara Blatchford.



2011 GOLOVIN MARTIN L. OLSON GRADUAT Robert Moses and Sheralyn Sockpealuk.

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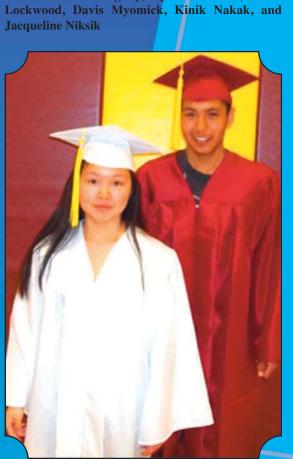
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order) Jarad Billingsley, Kyle Lockwood, Jamie

SHAKTOOLIK HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES-Dorinda Sagoonick and Freddie Rock.



VETERANS-Nome Veterans come together to join the Memorial Day Parade.

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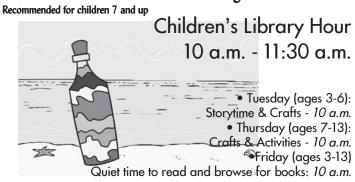
RIGHT, TWO, THREE, FOUR-Nome Veterans march through the Nome Cemetery with the colors.



HONOR-Bob Scott (left) tosses the Memorial Day wreath into the Snake River. Leora Kenick is to the right.



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Photo by Nadja Roessek LAST TRAIN TO NOWHERE-Located right before Solomon.

Photo by Nadja Roessek MEMORIAL DAY SPIRIT—Sharon Walker (driving) shows her support on Memorial Day. Bob Scott rides along.

### Deadly climbing season

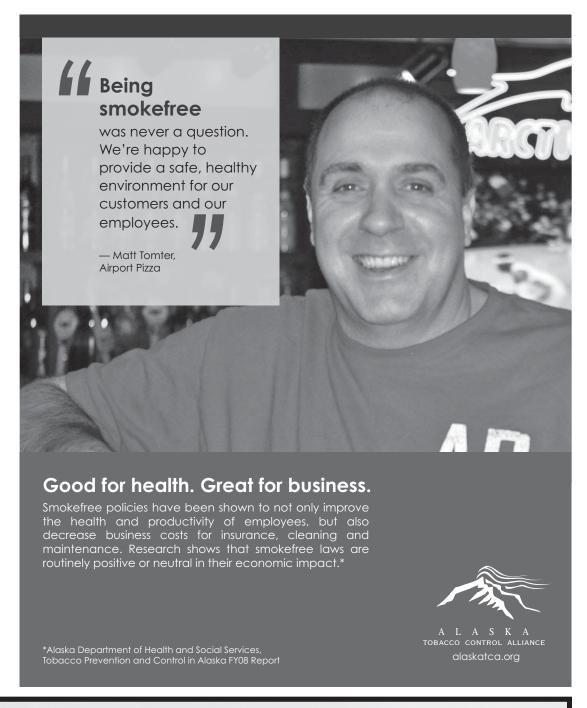
A fatal fall high on Mount Denali took the lives of two climbers last week and severely injured two others. These are the third and fourth deaths on Mt. McKinley this year, with seven deaths overall in the Alaska Range this climbing season. Park rangers spotted a four-person rope team about a thousand feet below the trail from Denali Pass, and then heard a shout for help. A hasty team confirmed that lead guide Suzanne Allen, 34, of Seattle,

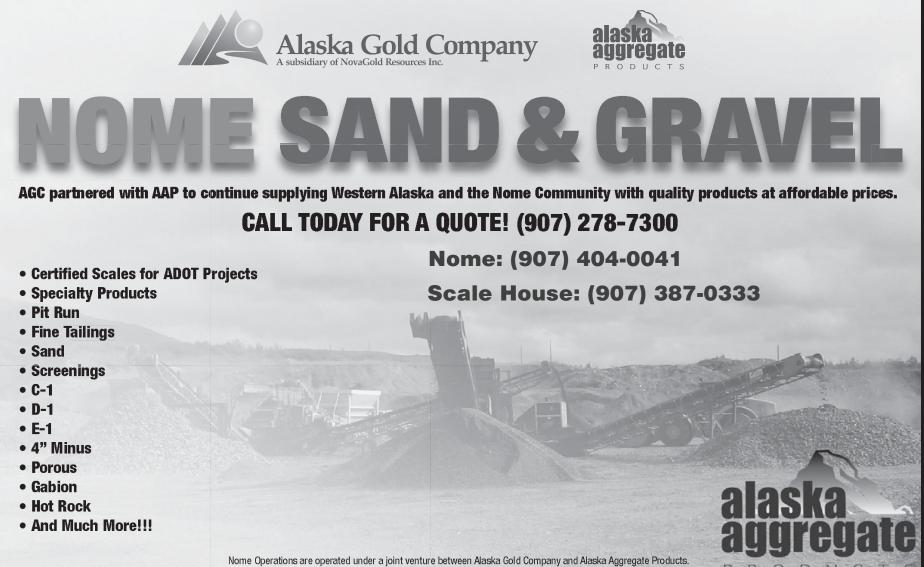
Washington and client Peter Bullard, 45, of Shanghai, China had died in the fall.

The other two injured climbers were placed in rescue litters and lowered to the 17,200-foot high camp for emergency medical treatment. Gary Burke, age 31, of Dallas, Texas was responsive and in stable condition with a broken leg and head injury. The second patient, 30-year-old James Mohr of Camp Pendleton, California was non-responsive with

labored breathing.

Details on the cause of the fall remain unknown. Similar to a fatal fall that occurred on May 16, the fourperson team was beginning the traverse from Denali Pass to the 17,200-foot camp along a 45-degree slope of very hard, windblown snowpack. Climbers returning from the upper elevations of the mountain report more difficult conditions than average due to the lack of new snow and an icy, wind-scoured trail.





## NIH niacin study stopped early

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

A government-sponsored study has been stopped 18 months early because niacin, a vitamin packaged as a long-acting drug called Niaspan, did not prevent heart attacks, strokes, or hospitalizations for heart disease.

Niacin, taken in high doses, has



been scientifically shown to raise a person's HDL (good cholesterol) and lower triglycerides (blood fats).

Testing HDL cholesterol and triglyceride levels is recommended for adults at least once a year to determine overall heart health status.

The undesirable combination of a low HDL cholesterol level and high triglycerides, called dyslipidemia, is a strong predictor of cardiovascular disease. In a large study sponsored by the National Institute of Health,

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researchers had hoped that using niacin to raise HDL and lower triglycerides would also lower a person's risk for heart disease and strokes. It did not.

This might be compared to Tylenol and fevers. We know that Tylenol does not treat infections. It treats symptoms and makes people more comfortable as their bodies fight off an infection. Fever is a strong indicator of infection, and acetaminophen (Tylenol) lowers a fever, but lowering a fever with acetaminophen does not treat an infection. In the same way, raising a person's HDL (good cholesterol) with niacin does not treat heart disease.

This is not the first time researchers have been disappointed by a drug that improves cholesterol lab numbers but fails to change outcomes significantly.

Several other medications, including ezetimibe (Zetia) and fenofibrate (Tricor), have been found to raise good cholesterol (HDL) levels, but fail to stop heart attacks and strokes.

Listen closely to commercials for these drugs and you will likely catch this admission in the verbal fine

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Uh-uh-uh, Cancer. This is not the time to get sucked back in. You played your part, and now it's time you moved on. A special occasion calls for some clever planning.

you try, you can't seem to come up

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The fallout begins at home with the announcement of a decision. You have a choice, Aries. You can add fuel to the fire or work to extinguish it

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Dream on, Taurus. You don't have the knowledge or resources to devote to such a whimsical pursuit. Turn your attention to what you can do. A financial burden is lifted.

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print. After a series of smiling actors describe how a medication made their cholesterol numbers look great, a background voice will state that the medication has not been shown to lower the risk of heart attacks or stroke. According to the research, despite good cholesterol levels, people who take these medications die of cardiovascular disease at the same rate as people who do not take the

The NIH study findings should not be taken as bad news. All research, even when the findings are negative, adds something to our knowledge of how the body works. In this case, the niacin study is a reminder that a medication that changes a risk factor does not necessarily change actual risk.

It should also serve as a reminder that a pill cannot replace a healthy lifestyle. A diet low in added sugar and high in healthy fats combined with daily physical activity has been shown to raise the HDL, lower triglycerides, and, most important, lower the risk of cardiovascular dis-

Niacin is an important B-complex vitamin. The NIH study focused

Practice makes perfect. Remember that, Libra, when you take up a new hobby. A young friend serves as an example to their peers. Applaud them for their efforts

Not feeling it, Scorpio? You will, in time, so keep plodding along. A travesty of justice occurs at work. Keep your comments to yourself, or you will find the tables turned on you.

houseguests bring chaos to your home. Chin up, Sagittarius.

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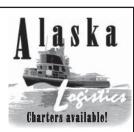
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only on niacin supplementation for people with a low HDL and high triglycerides. Niacin may be taken for other helpful reasons. Therefore, patients who take niacin or long-acting Niaspan should not discontinue the drug before discussing the risk and benefits of taking niacin with their doctor.

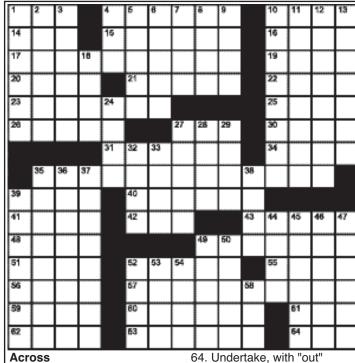
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Animal hair

4. Specks in the sea

10. 1984 Peace Nobelist

14. Single-strand molecule (abbrev.)

15. Chiang Kai-shek's capital Knowing, as a secret (2 wds)

17. Shortened version

19. Gentle

20. Like The Citadel, now

21. Corpulent 22. "... happily

23. Professional wrestler Mike Awesome

25. Dullard 26. Class

27. Agency monitoring edible

products (abbrev.)

Wood sorrels

31. Lash out at

Floor coverings

35. Deserving rebuke 39. Atlantic City attraction

40. Statues with no head and hands

41. One who mimics 42. Chester White's home

43. Energize

48. Links rental

49. Film material 51. Bee colony

52. Wrist bones (pl.) 55. Ball of yarn

56. Persia, now

57. Near coastland 59. Catch fish

60. Cake (Fr.)

\_ and outs 62. "Iliad" warrior

63. Steep slope

Last week's answers



### Down

Brawl

2. Undo the lock

3. Make less dense

4. Inspection Test Date

(acronym)

Thickening agent (pl.)

6. Backbend dance

7. Blunt-edged fencing sword 8. Alexander Hamilton bills

9. Locale

10. Preset explosive (2 wds)

11. Unambiguous

12. Put up with

13. Disrobe

18. "American \_

24. Not far 27. Pixie

28. Discordant noises

29. In addition

32. Adjusts, as a clock

33. Jigger of liquor

35. One who fixes

36. Weaken

37. Omens

38. "Cast Away" setting 39. Pueblo doll

44. Allergic reaction

45. French royalty

46. Forever, poetically

47. Just out

49. Breathing problem

50. Humidor item

52. Hamster's home

53. Expression of

apprehension

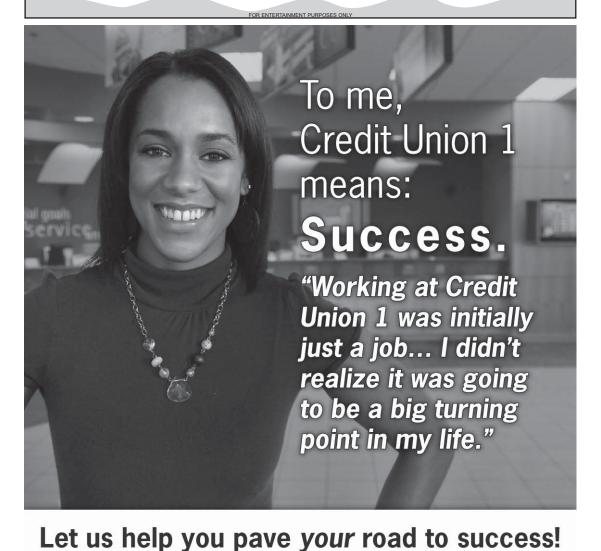
54. Campus military org. (acronym)

58. Eat an evening meal

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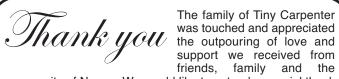


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Memorial Day 1989 Remembering Lindsey (3/25/85 - 5/30/05) and Logan (6/24/84 - 10/17/09). Always in our hearts we love and miss you so much!



community of Nome. We would like to extend a special thank you to John Handeland, Joy Baker, Kathy Horner, Sally Johnson, Crystal Andersen-Booth, Stan Andersen, Reatha Bahnke, Kim Carter, Gold Judy, Tracey Buie, Jay Craft, Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore, Pastor Karen Sonroy, Myrna Outwater, Barb Aukon, BJ Bains, Jordon, Aggie Miller, Penny Boutet, Gina and Mike Thomas, Bering Sea Lions Club, King Island Singers and Dancers, St Lawrence Island Singers, Bering Straits Native Corporation, Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, Sitnasuak, Kawerak, Inc., Providence Hospice of Anchorage and all of our friends and family who assisted with her services. Tiny was loved by many and will be greatly missed.



NEW TWIST - Bethany Daniel, Ava Earthman and Kelly Lyon had fun at the Kegoayah Kozga Library summer reading program.

## Saying it Sincerely

A World of Hope By Fr. Ross Tozzi, Saint Joseph Catholic Church

Member of the Nome Ministerial Association
I recently saw a religious quote that described humans as "utterly depraved." No doubt, we are well aware of many sinful actions committed by men and women. The Seawall reminds us each week of the allegation of crimes in our midst. State, national, and global news are all filled with stories of man's inhumanity to man. Unjust wars, incomprehensible genocide, and numerous human atrocities give evidence to how dark the human being can be when one embraces evil. The history of the human race, however, is not limited to the dark and the depraved.

The world that I see is not one of utter depravity but rather a world that was created by God to be good, life giving, sacred and holy. We are created in the likeness and image of God. We fail and we fail often to live up to our human potential. But at the core, what God has created is good and we share in the goodness of God. The story of creation in Genesis reminds us, "God looked at everything he had made, and he found it very good" (1:31). We also must look through the eyes of Goodness to see the decency that abounds.

With a little effort, it is easy to see all that is good. Just as the beauty of nature warms the heart, the unsightly garbage that the winter thaw reveals spurs us to clean up the mess and pledge once again to do better. The randomness of cancer and our empathy for those who suffer spurs us to search for a cure and to run Relays for Life.

The death of individuals due to the cold encourages community members to offer an emergency shelter. The abuse of alcohol causes us to look far and wide for ways we can help good people who suffer from terrible addictions. The ravages of war, eventually lead us to seek a peace that is just and lasting. Each human failure offers the hope of a future triumph.

In a world of utter depravity, there would be no possibility for things to ever get better. The only solution to capital crimes would be capital punishment. The only way to deal with repeat offenders would be to lock them up and throw the keys away. But the world is not hopeless, nor is the human being utterly depraved. In the loneliness and isolation that results from sin, man is left empty and can only reach up to a higher power ever ready to offer forgiveness and redemption.

The good world created by God is sustained by our Creator's love. Out of love, the father sent his only begotten son to redeem mankind and free us from the bondage of sin. Whatever depravity a man might be capable of; it is ultimately a forgivable offense. We need look no farther than the cross. As the Son of God was being crucified, the most utterly depraved act in human history, Jesus responded with love, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do.'

Inspired by the example of Jesus, I see all that humanity is called to be. I do not see a hopeless and utter depravity; rather I see the way and the truth and the life.

## Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third. 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist** 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 **Sunday** Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. **443-2565 • Pastor Harvey** Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. **Wednesday** Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. **Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805** Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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### **Employment**

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is currently accepting applications for Tender Vessel Engineer easonal/Temporary position.

Summary of Job Responsibilities:

The Tender Vessel Engineer oversees the, maintenance, repair, service, and offseason storage of the F/T Inaliq, F/T Egavik, F/T Norton Bay, F/T Golovin Bay, the Besboro Barge, and any other NSEDC-owned or contracted vessels. NSEDC vessel operations are directed by NSSP Operations Managers: therefore coordination between the positions are critical. The length of the season depends on the amount of off-season attention the vessels require. Qualifications:

High school diploma or equivalent and a minimum of three (3) years experience working in vessel in maintenance, repair and Service is required. For-

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mal diesel mechanic training and resident of the Norton Sound region is preferred.

The closing date for this position is open until filled. For a complete job description and application go to www.nsedc.com

Interested applicants should send a resume and complete NSEDC employment application to: Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director PO Box 358

Nome, AK 997672 (907) 443-2477 (907) 443-2478-fax

(888) 650-2477-toll free tiffany@nsedc.com All positions are Open Until Filled.

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is

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Nome Public Schools is Hiring Nome Public Schools is seeking a qualified Maintenance Systems Technician III.

The successful candidate will demonstrate experience in building and/or plant maintenance, a minimum of a third class boiler license, certification or willingness to certify in EPA/AHERA, heavy equipment experience preferred, heavy lifting up to 100 pounds and demonstrate proficiency in

Nome Public Schools it is located in a rural bush Alaska city on the southern coast of the Seward Peninsula. The pay range for this position will be \$23.38 - \$27.62 per hour DOE.

If you are interested please contact the School District office at office at 907-443- 2231. Classified applications are available

## **Trooper Beat**

On May 18, at 8:23 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a fire at the Saint Michael School. Investigation shows children were playing with a lighter and an aerosol can which started the fire that burned the school shop to ground. Investigation continues.

On May 22, at 1:30 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers arrested Joseph Fagundes, 20, of White Mountain, for felony probation violation. Fagun-des was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correc-

On May 24, at 11:55 a.m. AST contacted Rosealee Quanlin, 31, of Nome, for a traffic violation. Quanlin was subsequently charged with driving without a valid operator's license and failure to wear a seatbelt.



### Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER- \$400,000 possible owner financing with large down. Also has six seasonal cabins. Turnkey opportunity. Divorce sale! Very motivated seller. Sunny warm Homer, Alaska

edearmoun@gmail.com 907-299-6011 no agents, serious only! 5/26-6/2

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Melissa 304-2871 Pat 954-200-3583 Kim 434-1504



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NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- Village Based Counselor, KTS
- · Village Based Counselor, GAM Village Based Counselor, SAV
- Infant Learning Educator
- Purchasing Agent, Hospital Project
- Food Services Worker
- · Cook, Relief
  - Case Manager, Rainbow Services Dental Assistant
  - · Community Health Aide Itinerant

· Food Services Worker, Relief

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

### Seawall

Adrian Daniels, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for criminal mischief in the 4° and disorderly conduct. 5/25

Greg Long, 41, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4°, domestic violence. Jacob Soolook, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4°, domestic violence and probation violation.

A Nome Juvenile was issued a citation for minor

consuming alcohol.

Michael Tucker, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violation of conditions of release and probation violation.

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762

Charles Kowchee, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for two counts of assault in the 4°, domestic violence and probation violation. 5/29

Duane Johnson, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for two counts of violating conditions of

Thomas Johnson, 19, was arrested for criminal mischief in the 4° and violating the conditions of

Valarie Kakaruk, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for habitual minor consuming alcohol and assault in the 4°, domestic violence.

During this period there were two persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 hold

## **GOVERNMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE**



## NOME FEDERAL BUILDING

240 Front St., Nome, AK 99726 27,503+ SF

**Online Auction Starts 6/8/2011** 

### **Open House:**

6/11/2011 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM 6/15/2011 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM



253-931-7556 RealEstateSales.gov

## Nome Beltz Class of "

30 Year Reunion - Nome, Alaska - June 17-19, 2011 Friday - Milano's Dinner 6 p.m. Saturday - Reception Dinner - Mini Convention Sunday - Family Picnic/Raft Race - Dexter Reception Tickets: Peggy 304-2017 or 443-2408 Call Doreen for more info: 441-5516

### **Foreclosure Sale**

June 8, 2011@ 10:00 a.m.

Property Address: 200 Fore & Aft Drive, Nome, AK

Legal: Lot 4A, Block 14, Icy View Subdivision, Plat 85-5, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 640 sq. ft.

This property is not available for viewing prior to sale 2010 Assessment \$88,100 as is Opening Bid will begin at \$9,859.03 Cash or Certified Funds Only Main Front Entrance, Nome Courthouse 113 Front Street, Nome, Alaska Properties are sold "as-is, where is", no warranties expressed or implied. For more information contact: Alaska Trustee LLC, phone 907-222-4300





Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

### Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, June 2 • 7:30 p.m.

Catherine DeAngelis will discuss, "Dígital Mammography"

For more information call 443-5726.



### Want to Contribute?

### Make your donations today!

Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

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**Land Department** 

P.O. Box 905, Nome, AK 99762

The SNC Land Department has moved to Front Street Nanuaq building 3rd floor.

Summer hours are from 8am to 5pm, Monday and Friday. We are closed for field work on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

## CALL for Public Comment

### **University of Alaska Fairbanks**

2011 Institutional Accreditation Evaluation

The public and the UAF community are invited to mail comments about the qualifications of UAF for the renewal of accreditation to the

### **Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities**

8060 165<sup>th</sup> Ave. NE, Suite 100 Redmond, WA 98052

by Sept. 5, 2011

All signed comments will be forwarded to UAF and the evaluation committee for consideration in the accreditation reaffirmation process.

For more information or for a copy of the commission's policies regarding requests for public comment, please call the NWCCU at 425-558-4224 or visit www.nwccu.org.

The evaluation team from NWCCU visits UAF Oct. 3 – 5, 2011.

UAF is being evaluated for accreditation this fall as part of a regular review cycle. UAF has been continuously accredited by the NWCCU since 1934, with the last reaffirmation of accreditation in January 2007. Institutional accreditation applies to all programs at UAF's campuses in Fairbanks, Bethel, Dillingham, Kotzebue and Nome; learning centers across the Interior and Aleutians; widely distributed research sites; and Cooperative Extension Service and Marine Advisory Program outreach centers. Regional accreditation is a process of quality assurance and institutional improvement Accreditation by the NWCCU qualifies UAF and its enrolled students for federal funds to support teaching, research and student financial aid.

For more information about UAF's accreditation evaluation, visit www.uaf.edu/

UAF is an AA/EO employer and educational institution.

### Legals

NOTICE OF FY 2012 GOAL PRELIMINARY AP-

In September 2011, Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) will announce the FY 2012 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for its Greater Opportunity for Affordable Living (GOAL) Program. Under this NOFA, AHFC will make grants and zero-interest loans, and Low-Income Housing Tax Credits available for competitive allocation to successful pre-application respondents to acquire, rehabilitate, or construct rental housing. For eligibility to apply for GOAL Program funds, all applicants will be required to submit their funds, all applicants will be required to submit their Pre-Applications to AHFC through an online application system

plication system.

Application for GOAL funding is a three (3) step process. Applicants must (1) register on the online application system, (2) submit a Pre-Application using the online application system and (3) submit a GOAL Application using the online appli-

### School Board

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units available. Wehde estimates \$1,500 per unit to prepare the others for availability.

Four summer school programs

Jon Berkeley, Director of Federal Programs, updated the board explaining that there were two summer school programs last year, this year they are "ramping up" to four:

- Pre-Kindergarten (Kawerak HeadStart) - two teachers - June 6 to June 30
- Elementary K-6 five teachers, two instructional aides, one front office staff and one principal – focus on reading and math - May 31 to
- APEX Credit Recovery— two teachers – June 6 to June 30
- Nome Youth Facility three teachers – focus on keeping students on track with high school credits -June 20 to August 5



cation system. This Notice contains requirements cation system. This Notice contains requirements and deadlines for Steps (1) and (2). Applicants will NOT be eligible to apply for GOAL funding unless they meet both deadlines for Steps (1) and (2). Step (1): To submit a Preliminary Application through the online application system,

AHFC must receive a Registration Requests for the online application system by 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on June 22, 2011.

Step (2): Completed Pre-Applications must be submitted through the online application system by July 11, 2011 at 4:30 p.m. Anchorage time.

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The preliminary application will, in part, provide sufficient information for AHFC to determine if the project proposal meets the minimum criteria for invitation into the full FY 2012 GOAL competition. A full list of items that will be reviewed during the pre-application is available in the GOAL Program Rating and Award Criteria Plan. The full FY 2012 GOAL application, to be submitted in the Fall of 2011, will address other aspects of the proposed development in greater detail. These additional aspects are outlined in the GOAL Program Rating and Award Criteria Plan. Supporting information and Award Criteria Plan, Supporting informatio

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The deadline to submit Registration Requests for the online application system is 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on June 22, 2011.

All entities wishing to submit a Pre-Application must submit Registration Requests for access must submit registration hequests for access to the online application system according to this deadline. To obtain a Registration Request form, preliminary application materials, or find out more about these development programs, please visit the AHFC website at:

http://www.ahfc.us/grants/goal\_download.cfm. Or contact: Daniel Delfino

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation P.O. Box 101020 Anchorage, Alaska 99510-1020 907-330-8273 1-800-478-2432

Sitnasuak Native Corporation's Annual **Shareholders** 38th Meeting will be held June 4, 2011 at the Mini-Convention Center in

Nome, Alaska at 10:00am. If you will be unable to attend, please join us via the internet for our second annual live-stream of the Annual Meeting.

Any questions or need help please call David **Evans** at **(907) 387-1226** or email at devans@snc.org.

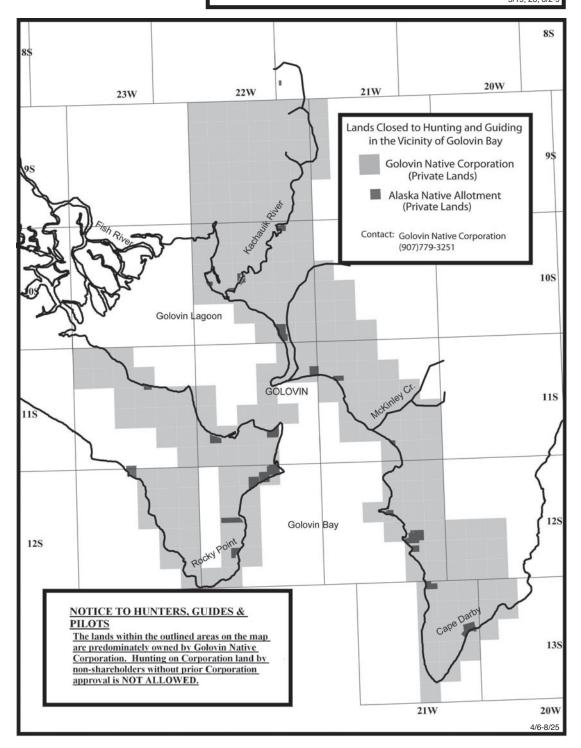
To: All Bering Sea Hunters and Travelers:

Bering Sea travel conditions can be dangerous at times. King Island can and may be used as a shelter but only when necessary. If you must use the island for shelter, you do so at your own risk. King Island Native Community and the King Island Native Corporation will not be held liable for injury or damaged equipment.

Known thievery on the island has occurred in past years. Let it be known that the island is private property, and all property on King Island must be left alone.

We wish you good hunting and safe travel,

King Island Native Community & King Island Native Corporation



## Special session doomed

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program meant jobs for 33 state employees, and it was a one-stop shop, for developers to have their projects reviewed and passed on to several state agencies for permitting.

Alaska has participated in the voluntary federal-state partnership under the coastal zone management

for 32 years. The program's intention is that state and local interests are addressed in managing coastal resources, and it requires that federal actions be consistent with state policies - but only if the state has an approved program.

In a summary of impacts from the loss of the program, the Senate sent out a list of consequences should the program be allowed to sunset, including the loss of the requirement that offshore oil and gas developers have to adhere to the state's strict oil spill prevention requirements. "It is a shame that the program is going to be turned over to the feds - we've already relinquished enough powers to them. We wish the Senate would've agreed to an actual compromise instead of more of the same," added House speaker Chenault.

US Senator Mark Begich also weighed in and fired off a letter to Senate president Gary Stevens, House speaker Chenault and Governor Sean Parnell. "Federal authorities no longer would be required to ensure that their actions in areas such as aquaculture, oil spill response, forestry and mining are consistent with state policies, as the Coastal Zone Management Act currently requires," Begich wrote.

Begich said he is particularly concerned about oil and gas development. "My area of greatest concern is how expiration of the ACMP will affect oil and gas development on the North Slope," Begich warned. "The Deep Water Port Act requires a state to have, or be making progress toward having an approved coastal zone management program in order to build an off-shore, deepwater port in federal waters. The gradual slope of the ocean floor off the coast of the North Slope requires one to go many miles offshore to reach water deep enough to accommodate the large, deep-draft vessels associated with oil and gas production and transportation. Without the ACMP, oil and gas operators will not have the option to develop an offshore deepwater port, which could significantly impair their operations.'

The coastal management program was gutted from local input with an executive order by then-Governor Frank Murkowski, who disbanded a coastal management advisory board, which allowed for local input. The program was never fixed, and the conference committee's compromise bill included seven items that attempted to give local residents a voice. These items included clarification of the definition of local knowledge versus scientific evidence, removal for cause (not at will) from the Coastal Management Board, a six-year sunset clause and a requirement for a second report on the status of the program to be made in four years.

Governor Sean Parnell didn't comment or send out a press release in response, but he did post a lengthy Facebook note saying that the Senate version of the bill was loaded with problems. "For example, consider the multiple adversarial reviews the Senate Majority wanted to establish," Parnell wrote. "The cumulative impact of four reviews in six years would have guaranteed an adversarial process from 2011 through 2016 rather than a cooperative venture to provide local input while growing our economy.

Parnell went on to say that he was concerned with the wide scope of authority granted and lack of accountability of the Coastal Policy Board and the broad new application of local knowledge and whether there is a realistic check based in science. Parnell offered the explanation that the "cumulative impact of all the Senate changes to the House version and the Senate Majority's unwillingness to compromise when they were notified multiple times that the votes were not there in the House just weighed down the bill too heavily

Parnell said that the Senate's version tipped the House's "finely crafted balance too far towards the environmental perspective (away from jobs/economy)...

Parnell said that employees working for the ACMP already have begun looking for work elsewhere. 'Additionally, we are exploring all the ways Alaskans now have to participate in the federal permitting process that were not in existence when U.S. coastal policy was established decades ago," Parnell wrote. House minority leader Beth Ker-

tulla (D-Juneau) expressed disappointment about the House leadership's decision not to convene a special session. Kertulla acknowledged that Alaskans express outrage and frustration that a vital program like the ACMP is lost due to political maneuvering.

"Alaskans elect us to be statesmen and women and to work together to resolve issues for Alaska's benefit," Kertulla said. "That is not happening with coastal zone, and it hurts all Alaskans. The coastal zone program is essential if Alaska is to have any say in planning federal projects off Alaska's coast. It's past time for those holding the fate of the program, and the jobs of its 33 employees, in their hands to put their differences aside and enact a strong coastal management program for Alaska."

### More letters

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Dear Editor

Oil tax – again!

There has been media misinformation regarding Governor Parnell's oil tax legislation. The Make Alaska Competitive Coalition (MACC) supported Parnell. However, they "may have oversimplified and/or misinterpreted the survey results and the degree of negativity it reflects on Alaska" (Legislative Research Services Report 11.245, 3/29/11), and they may have acted unethically (Neil Davis, "Dose of Reality," *The* Ester Republic, April-May/2011). Nevertheless, the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner (FDNM) editors and the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce joined MACC in supporting Parnell's proposal.

Some clarifying facts are in order. ACES (Alaska's Clear and Equitable Share) is working and generating more revenue than PPT or ELF. TAPS is predicted to operate above 200,000 barrels/day until 2039 - not including new production. The ACES effective tax rate, after tax credits and industry costs, is about 28% at \$101/barrel (Alaska North Slope West Coast, 5/25/11). Alaska has generous tax credits for the oil industry, and capital spending and drilling have increased under ACES. Industry employment is level or slightly up (Alaska Department of Labor, 4/22/11); unfortunately, industry employment for new hires is about 50% non-residents. Exploratory wells are down, but this could be due to yearly variations or use of advanced production technology. New North Slope developmental wells averaged 145 per year between 2006 and 2010, peaking at

164 in 2010. The Alaska Oil and Gas. Conservation Commission reported 13 operational rigs on the North Slope (5/10/11), which contradicted the FDNM's report of five working drill rigs in Alaska (5/12/11).

Some will challenge these facts but they are verifiable. Alaska is behind in auditing the oil industry and should not adjust ACES until all the facts are known.

Alaska should support exploration, development and production of oil — but not at a \$2 billion giveaway. ACES needs fine-tuning for the maximum benefit of Alaskans not the oil industry.

Tim Tilsworth 1900 Raven Drive Fairbanks, Alaska 99709-8358

Dear Editor,

I am writing you this on Memorial Day weekend. I find Alaska's indifference to its World War II history disturbing. As a territory, Alaska and Hawaii were on the frontline of hostilities with the Japanese Empire and vet little has been done to memorialize the war here.

In Hawaii, wreckage of the USS Arizona was set aside as a memorial, as was the USS Utah. The USS Missouri is moored nearby as a museum ship, as is the fleet submarine USS Bowfin. Two other survivors of Pearl Harbor, the USCGC Taney and the Navy tug USS Hoga are floating museum ships in the Lower 48.

Yet in Alaska, nothing. Can this be rectified? After years have passed and most of sailors and soldiers having passed "over the bar?" Are there WW II ships available? Ships with Alaskan associations during those troubling times?

A group in Juneau is attempting to

undoubtable Storis spent its war years in the North Atlantic near Greenland. It became well-known here for its post-war rescues in Alaskan waters. Their effort deserves support. Another contender, the WW II vintage cutter Acushnet has been sold off by the GSA. There is one WW II hulk left. The

land the venerable *USCGC Storis*, a

proud ship relegated to the dead fleet

in Suisun Bay, California. But the

former coast guard cutter Onondaga lies sunken in the backwater of the Ballard Ship Canal in Washington State. The Onondaga is the last survivor of the Battle of Dutch Harbor. EPA divers recently surveyed the hull looking for pollution but found none. Washington is looking to remove it as a derelict vessel in keeping with a recently passed state law.

Is the *Onondaga* salvageable? Maybe. Others have worked with worse. The Turks saved the WW I mine-layer Nusret from a sunken saltwater grave, rebuilding its superstructure on the hull once the hull was ensconced on shore. For those interested in what the Onondaga looked like, google up its sister, the former cutter Mohawk (WPG-79), a successful museum ship in Key West, Florida.

The Onondaga is Alaska's last chance to have a WW II vessel associated with its war years. Years that should be commemorated in a meaningful way.

Steven W Lindsey

Keene, NH

Steven Lindsey, a state representative, is a former coast guardsman who was stationed aboard the icebreaker USCGC Polar Sea homeported in Seattle.

### Court

### Week ending 5/27 Civil

Nakarak, Paula R. vs. Moses, Aaron E.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

In the Matter of: Jaycox, Kathleen A. and Kent, Scott M.; Dissolution with Children - Superior Court

Ablowaluk, Jamie vs. Olanna, Harry; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

### **Small Claims**

Cornerstone Credit Services vs. Webster, Kerry K.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Credit Union 1 vs. Okbaok, Jeffrey D.; Small Claims More than

### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Thelma Evan; Dismissal; False Report; Filed by the DAs Office 5/23/11.

State of Alaska v. Nora lyatunguk (9/27/85); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 5/24/11

State of Alaska v. Brian A. Thomas (11/20/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672514; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. George Ahkinga (1/4/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704336; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jessica Russell (8/18/91); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Date of offense: 4/8/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Suspended Imposition of Sentence; Imposition of sentence is suspended; Defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders and conditions listed below; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated: Forfeit marijuana to State: Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/26/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations

of law pertaining to alcoholic beverage. State of Alaska v. Quincy James Iyatunguk (8/2/91); 2NO-10-652CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 10/20/10; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court by 11/1/11; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 5/25/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcohol beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

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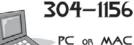
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IT'S A FUN TASK— Ethan Kelso, 13, with the Nome Boy Scouts Troop 298. The Boy Scouts picked up over 100 bags of trash in the Nome spring cleanup campaign. See more photos and story page 9.

# Council makes sense of dollars and cents

#### By Sandra L. Medearis

'Tis the season for the City of Nome to decide how to spend money for maintenance and operations in spending year 2011-2012. Over the past week and longer, the Nome Common Council has mulled over budgets presented by Nome Joint

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Utility System and the Nome Public Schools boards. These panels in turn passed along budgets initiated by utility and school administrators.

By law, the City's contribution had to be set last week. The council did so, giving the schools the lawfully required four mills from property tax and addingadditional funding: about \$800,000. Four mills equal four times the value of one mill worth \$244,000. The value of a mill is set on property valuation. The schools will be receiving then, from the City, about \$1.750 million from property tax money.

In other budget action, the Council approved NJUS negotiated three-year contracts with both the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 302, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1547. For Local 302, the 2010 rate of hourly base rate will remain

the same at \$32.41 an hour; however, the employees will receive a three-percent raise based on that hourly times three, effective on Jan. 1, 2011, 2012 and 2013.

The IBEW 1547 members in line distribution will receive the existing \$33.83 per hour, with the same three-percent raises annually for three years. These contracts run out on the last day of 2013.

Most AFT and APEA employees are at the end of their five year step and range schedule. These employees will also receive a three-percent raise annually for three years. Utilities manager John Handeland said Monday that a water and sewer worker starts at \$21.80 per hour and grosses \$27.00 an hour after five years.

The Council is still refining the

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# Hello Canada!

#### Proposed district goes from Bering Sea to Yukon border

By Sandra L. Medearis

They are going to love it—all the people who testified against stretching District 39 all the way to the Canadian border. This is what the state Redistricting Board has proposed, despite the wishes of locals attending a meeting in Nome on April 26, who asked that the district boundaries not be altered to go "all the way across the state to the Canadian border."

However, the configuration could change before the final adoption deadline June 14.

The five-member panel drew the boundaries of District 39 to start on the coast just south of Stebbins-St. Michael, run north along the Bering Sea to include Shishmaref, run east including Wiseman, Coldfoot and Arctic Village. Then the line follows the border of Canada south to include McCarthy and turns back westward and north to include Gulkana, Gakona and Dot Lake. Then it goes west again running along south of Rampart, drops south and turns west excluding Lake Minchumina until it gets south of Kaltag, then connects with the beginning of the outline on the coast. The area contains many Yukon River villages. Some of the added villages have less than 100 inhabitants.

Another proposed plan on the table in April held District 39 much

as it was, but stretched it north to include Shishmaref and southward to include Marshal and Russian Mission villages in order to make up for population losses in Western Alaska.

Interested voters who came to the meeting in Nome noted the obvious, that travel across a long east-west district would be expensive and taxing, necessary by air without a road connection and even without flights going west-east. Elder Dan Karmun urged the representatives of the redistricting panel to be mindful of common languages as in the existing District 39. Others asked that the redistricting group consider common economic development goals and common subsistence lifestyles.

Federal law says that legislative districts must be redrawn after the 10-year census to make them equal in population. Additionally, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 said there could be no denial or abridgement of voting rights because of minority status in race, color or language. The minority group must be large, cohesive and vote as a bloc. There can be no retrogression, meaning that lines cannot be drawn that lessen the voting power of a minority group. The new District 39 has an Alaska Native population, pure or mixed ethnicity, of about 72 percent. The current Dis-

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# NPFMC to review northern Bering Sea research plan

#### By Laurie McNicholas

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council is scheduled to review an outline for a study of the effects of bottom trawling on the Northern Bering Sea Research Area beginning Thursday afternoon, June 9 at the Mini Convention Center. The NBSRA extends from a boundary above St. Matthew Island to Wales and is closed to bottom trawl fishing while the council develops a research plan for the area.

The environmental and biological characteristics of the NBSRA are largely unknown, and essentially no commercial bottom trawling has taken place in the area.

Based on evidence of a northward expansion of groundfish distribution into the northern Bering Sea due to climate change, the council anticipated a corresponding interest in commercial bottom trawling in the area. For that reason, the council es-

tablished the NBRSA in Amendment 89 to the Fishery Management Plan for Groundfish of the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands Management Area in July 2007.

The Alaska Fisheries Science Center of the National Marine Fisheries Service has prepared a research plan outline for the NBSRA at the council's request. The AFSC also will report findings of a 2010 NMFS bottom trawl survey in the NBSRA, summarize outcomes of a science workshop and a community/subsistence workshop held to gather input for an NBSRA research plan, and consult with the council on the choice of study sites and subsistence concerns.

The Kawerak, Inc. board of directors has adopted a resolution requesting that NMFS ban all bottom trawl fishing in the NBSRA.

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#### Letters -

Dear Nancy,

It is hard to put in exact words the joy I experienced while home on my one-month special leave from the Peace Corps. I could rattle off my countless burgers at Airport Pizza or my excitement at seeing my friends' two-year-old kids. I could talk about my half-dozen trips to our neat, neat library or seeing close friends at their summer jobs. I could tell you that I started crying when the jet took off and I knew that it would be at least another year before I set back down in my home.

But none of that really captures

how awesome I felt having people stop me on the side of the road to welcome me home or ask me about my last two-and-a-half years (wanting a real answer). I used to wonder how everyone in Nome knew the business of every other Nomeite. My dad said it was because we truly care about everybody and therefore, we know everything about that person. This is so totally true and so totally wonderful.

Thank you, Nome. See you all soon.

Löki Gale Tobin http://farfromnome.blogspot.com

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

# Editorial

#### Sad State of Affairs

What's best for Alaska should be the basic rule of thumb behind every meeting of the legislature. Our politicians are sent to Juneau to represent the people who elected them. There are times, however, when politicians have to look at the big picture and consider how their action or inaction impacts the rest of the state.

Alaska is our nation's largest state. We are huge, with a multitude of cultures, and diverse surroundings from forest to tundra, mountains to rivers and oceans. However, we share a common thread— we are Alaskans. This is something many of our politicians in Juneau, including our governor just don't see. It seems they close their eyes to issues that are not of their immediate concern. Not every politician represents the coastal portions of Alaska. They see themselves as interior or urban legislators. They see themselves as instruments to tear down regulations that were put in place to protect the little guy. They see themselves as friends of big businesses that want to get rid of legislation that protects the land and folks who live off the land. They want to give away the store with outrageous tax breaks. They see themselves as promoting development by ingratiating Alaska to foreign business cartels. In fact, these big companies don't give a darn about Alaskans and consider us rather dim. (Recall that NovaGold called us "benighted," and that has nothing to do with royalty or the amount of daylight. It means we are ignorant and in the dark.)

Our state legislature has let us down big time. Their refusal to renew the Alaska Coastal Management Program is beyond belief. How could a responsible legislature allow this to happen? They should be ashamed of themselves, but instead show no remorse. Alaskans who live in coastal communities are on the short end of the stick. Let's not even think about how they want to reshape our District 39 to go all they way to the Canadian border. What a joke. Our bush senators and representatives are outvoted by legislators who would cut off their nose to spite their face and by a governor who has his own agenda.

—N.L.M.—

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Dear Editor.

Something has been wrong with Norton Sound chum salmon for almost 30 years.

As a biologist, I find it very unsatisfying that no one can say for sure what is causing the problem. Unfortunately, we don't have the scientific data needed to determine conclusively what is wrong, but for some reason our chum salmon stocks are not as productive as they were in the past.

The numbers of fish returning to Norton Sound rivers most years is not enough to sustain the salmon populations let alone enough to support the needs of salmon users. Subsistence fishing is a shadow of what it was in the past, and commercial salmon fishing in the Nome area is a distant memory. It's been more than 20 years since there was a commercial salmon fishery here.

Some Norton Sound chum salmon are caught in the June fishery at Area M; at least they were in 1987 when tags were recovered by Norton Sound fishermen from fish tagged at area M. Area M fishermen primarily target red salmon and catch chums incidental to that fishery. When chum prices are low compared to reds, they probably would rather not catch chums, but there is no way to avoid them and Area M fishermen

often take more than a million chums.

Norton Sound chum salmon are also caught as bycatch incidental to the pollock trawl fisheries. Unfortunately, there is currently no way to accurately tell how many of the fish were from Norton Sound stocks as opposed to one of the many other western Alaska summer chum stocks from Bristol Bay to Kivalina. DNA analysis has not been able to differentiate the various stocks at levels sufficiently detailed to determine, for example, how many of them would have returned to the Nome River had they not been intercepted, killed and tossed over the rail by the trawlers.

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#### **Ulu News**

By Senator Donald Olson Senate District T

**Coastal Management Program Update** 

It was disappointing to see HB 106 (the ACMP extension and reform bill) fail to pass the House during the special session. I had focused on this issue this past session (and the five sessions prior) because the changes made by former Gov. Murkowski weakened coastal communities' input on coastal management. I believe that as your Senator it is my duty to help protect our way of life, and because the ocean is such an important component to our existence I sought to strengthen our input on coastal management. However, let me be clear: I do not want to stop development. Alaska depends on resource development. I only want the state, the federal government, and industry to consult and work side-by-side with us to extract resources in the most environmentally and culturally sensitive method.

The Legislature should have passed the Senate's version of the bill that included changes to the program that are important to our district and the state. My office and I worked diligently on this. We hoped to re-establish the Coastal Policy Board and give Coastal Districts a meaningful voice at the table when decisions are made regarding development in the coastal zone. Another change I strongly supported was making sure that 'scientific evidence' did not trump 'local knowledge' in coastal man-

agement decisions. For thousands of years, Alaskans have passed down generations' worth of knowledge as to how our ecosystems work. That 'local knowledge' helps us better sustain and benefit from our natural resources.

The ACMP creates a process to guarantee that state, local and federal entities join forces and reach policy agreements to allow for responsible economic development, creating a win-win-win situation for all. It's actually quite sad because as a state we are constantly asking for more control of our state from the federal government. It seems hypocritical that our state leaders would deny our local governments the same privilege we ask for as a state.

If the ACMP dissolves on July 1, as it's scheduled to by law, there will be a loss of approximately 34 state jobs and many others jobs in local governments. The program currently provides more than \$700,000 to 28 local coastal governments to enable them to participate. What's more, it is my fear that the collaborative efforts between local, state, and national leadership will come to a standstill.

I agree with other Bush legislators (representatives Joule, Edgmon, and Herron) when they stated in the *Anchorage Daily News* that the program "is the only process we have that streamlines development by bringing all parties to the table, including industry, multiple state

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#### Northern Waters Task Force news

The Alaska State Legislature created the Northern Waters Task Force during the 2010 legislative session in response to the many changes that are occurring in the northern oceans. In recent years, decreasing sea ice and the world's continued appetite for natural resources has brought increased interest and focus on the Arctic. The future of the Arctic will be a dynamic one bringing both opportunities and challenges with mineral extraction, oil and gas development, fishing, tourism, marine shipping, infrastructure development, and environmental and cultural protection issues up for debate. Alaska must be involved in all issues affecting the future of the Arctic. In order to better

understand and provide policy leadership on these issues, the legislature created the Northern Waters Task Force. The task force also believes that successful communication, sharing information and obtaining local input will only enhance the economic development opportunities of the Northern region.

The Northern Waters Task Force is comprised of legislators, leaders from Arctic communities, and members representing key federal and state agencies. The members of the task force are Representative Reggie Joule, Chair; Senator Bert Stedman. Vice-Chair: Representative Bob Herron; Senator Lyman Hoffman; Dept. Environmental Conservation

Commissioner Larry Hartig; North Slope Borough Mayor Edward Itta; Unalaska City Manager Chris Hladick; Nome Mayor Denise Michels; NANA Corp. Vice-President Chuck Green; and Alaska Marine Conservation Council Chair Dave Kubiak. Senator Donald Olson; Representative Bryce Edgmon; Richard Glenn from Arctic Slope Regional Corporation; and Cora Campbell, Commissioner of Fish and Game from the Governor's Office, serve as alternates. The task force must provide final recommendations to the Legislature by January 30. 2012.

The task force has convened and held initial meetings in Anchorage

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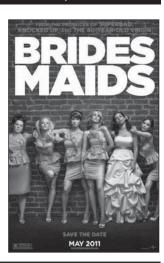


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Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

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#### Friday, June 10

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. \*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym 10 a.m. - noon noon - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. \*Open Gym \*CAMP class 2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home \*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
\*The New Mother-Putting Together
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M. Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. \*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
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\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
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#### Saturday, June 11

Nome Rec Center closed on weekends during the summer. East End Park 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. \*Teen Dads video Prematernal Home \*Child Nutrition and Learning video Prematernal Home

#### Sunday, June 12

<del>Pool</del> Prematernal Home To be determined <del>Pool</del> Prematernal Home <del>Open Swim</del> Still Shining video

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5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m

7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 1:15 p.m.

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### Monday, June 13 Nome Rec Center

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\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Open Gym

\*Lap swim \*Open Gym \*Lunch Laps

\*Summercise!

"Making a Difference: Mother's Guide "Two to Get Ready video "Beginning Yoga with Kari "Zumba with Elizabeth M.

\*Value with Dan

\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do

\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan

\*AA Meeting

Tuesday, June 14

\*Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center Pool \*Open Gym \*The Miracle of Life video Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center
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\*\*Summercise!

\*Relax video

\*Strength Training with Robin

\*Lap Swim

\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

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7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY Wednesday, June 15

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Dental Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home \*Open Gym \*Rotary Club Nome Rec Center \*Rotary Člub

\*Summercise!
\*Infertility video
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
\*Open Gym
\*Beginning Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Family Swim
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do
\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B. Nome Rec Center

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## • Hello Canada!

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trict 39 roughly comprises Bering Straits Regional Corp. and Calista Corp. Native groups. The new District 39, as proposed, would hold Bering Strait, Tanana Chiefs and Ahtna groups.

In drawing the new districts, the board has been up against the law and federal Dept. of Justice review of the plan while trying to even up the districts. Because a measure to increase the districts was voted down, the board had to contend with a significant out-migration of people from rural Alaska. District populations have either stagnated or shrunk, while the state's total population in-

creased, hence the need to shift dis-

The proposed area of District 39 makes it the largest district in the state. The configuration would yield a population of 16,892, bringing it within 4.52 percent of the target figure of 17,555 people. State and federal law allow a deviation of five percent more or less than a figure derived from dividing the state's total population by its number of House districts. The 2010 census found District 39 with 2,113 persons short of the ideal number, an illegal deviation of 11.9 percent.

District 39 currently runs roughly along the Bering Sea coast from

Wales southward to include Hooper Bay and Chevak and goes east just between Unalakleet and Kaltag and southwest as far as Pilot Station. District 40 borders the current district and the new proposed district borders on the north. District 40, which contains Kotzebue, takes the top segment of the state up to the north coast along the Chukchi and Beaufort seas and the Arctic Ocean.

Districts 39 and 40 comprise Senate District T. If the new, expanded District 39 is adopted, Senate District T will cover the northern third of Alaska.

By law, the board will have to present its final redistricting plan on Tuesday, June 14. There will be a month or so filing litigation. The senate and house district maps will be in effect until the 2020 census figures are released.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

QUICK STOPOVER— Master golf champ Jack Nicklaus paid a brief visit to Nome Monday on his way to see about designing golf courses in South Korea and China. He was invited by *Nugget* staff to participate in the Bering Sea Golf Classic next March.

# City Council

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City's budget, and was scheduled to meet in work session June 7. Two weeks ago, the City administration handed the Council a budget based on 16 mills of property tax for funding. Last week, the Council went along with Councilwoman Mary Knodel's red pencil and reduced the budget to 10 mills. The current budget is based on a rate of seven mills. What's a mill? A mill rate is the amount of tax paid per dollar of assessed property value. A mill is \$1 of tax for each \$1,000 of assessed value. A 20-mill rate budget would require the owner of a property assessed at \$50,000 to pay \$1,000 in tax for the year.

Additionally, on the topic of expenses for the next year, Handeland said the price of oil is still up. If the NJUS were to purchase oil at Monday's Platt Index price, the cost would have been around \$3.65, including the price of oil plus tax and delivery. About the same time last year, the utility paid around \$2.56 for oil plus tax and delivery, about a dol-

lar and a dime less. NJUS' loading date is June 17 this year. The price will be based on an average during a time period from 15 days before lifting to 15 days after lifting, so the price of the fuel going into the NJUS generators will not be known until July 1, according to Handeland.

"We will try to absorb that in our operations," Handeland said.

The NJUS 2011 operations and maintenance budget has gone before the Council for first reading and will come up for final passage at the Council meeting June 13. The budget is based on estimated revenues of \$13,616,628 and operating and maintenance expenses of \$12,931,237, including provisions for a depreciation in the amount of \$4,893,700, which results in a net margin of \$685,391. Net margin and non-cash amortizations will fund the 2011 capital improvements budget, annual bond and debt service principal payments, fuel inventory and grant program local participation which are not a part of or included in the operation and maintenance

# Donation to Wes Perkins & his family



Wes Perkins (22 years in service)
Fire chief for seven years.

The Nome Vol. Fire Department has set up an account at Credit Union 1 for interested organizations/individuals that wish to make a donation to Wes Perkins and family to assist with expenses. Account name: Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Account # 514262, Routing # 325272063. This is a savings account (S1).

The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.

## NPFMC to review

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HCA boundary review

In addition to the NBRSA, the council created four Bering Sea habitat conservation areas in which bottom trawling is prohibited when Amendment 89 was adopted in 2007. One of these areas is the Nunivak Island-Etolin Straits-Kuskokwim Bay habitat conservation area (Nunivak HCA). The boundaries of the Nunivak HCA were developed in consultation with representatives of the fishing industry and the Association of Village Council Presidents. The council agreed to review the boundary line developed for the Nunivak HCA in four years and to consider whether further action is needed.

The council's review of the Nunivak HCA boundary is scheduled for Thursday afternoon prior to the review of the NBSRA research plan.

The council may choose to initiate analysis of a new boundary, take no action, or request additional information prior to taking action.

The council meeting began June 8 and is scheduled to continue through June 14 at the Mini-Convention Center. An initial BSAI chum salmon bycatch analysis is slated for Friday morning.

#### Future meetings on NBSRA

The AFSC will hold a community/subsistence workshop on Sept. 12 in Nome to gather input on subsistence use and other special areas to be excluded from bottom trawling, along with other concerns to be addressed in the NBSRA research plan. The council is scheduled to review a draft NBSRA research plan at its December meeting in Anchorage and to finalize the research plan at a meeting in April 2012 in Anchorage.

#### **2011 Nome River Gold Dust Dash**

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Saturday, June 18, 2011

8:30 a.m. registration. Race starts at 9 a.m.

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MUCH MORE SNOW THAN USUAL—This is how the Dexter Pass Road looked in April. The Department of Transportation has opened all the roads leading from Nome.

# All roads lead from Nome

Alaska Department of Transportation announced that all roads leading from Nome are open.

As of June 2, the 72-mile Bob Blodgett Nome-Teller Highway is open. The 86-mile Kougarok Road is open, and the DOT road crews are repairing the washouts at miles Council Highway is open. The washouts between the Fox River and Council are passable. However drivers are urged to use caution because the washouts may not be well marked.

The DOT Western District Superintendent Evan Booth said there was considerably more snow this year than in previous years. "We got off to a good start this year and had a little bit of extra help and were able to contract out some work," he added. We kept an equal

presence on all roads and did not have too many equipment breakdowns." He noted that a lot of structures that need access along Nome's road system.

The DOT urges drivers to use

caution when traveling around road crews and equipment. There are still a lot of soft spots, ruts and potholes with snow and ice, but work continues.

# Nome Beltz Class of " &I

30 Year Reunion - Nome, Alaska - June 17-19, 2011 Friday - Milano's Dinner 6 p.m. Saturday - Reception Dinner - Mini Convention Sunday - Family Picnic/Raft Race - Dexter Reception Tickets: Peggy 304-2017 or 443-2408 Call Doreen for more info: 441-5516

## **RUN FOR WES:**

Saturday June 11 @ noon by the East End Park. This is a 6 mile course from the East End Park to the Nome River Bridge and back. This event is open to Runners, Walkers, and Bikers.

The following minimum donations requested are: \$40 for individuals OR \$60.00 for family, all children 12 and under are free. All proceeds raised will go directly to the Perkins Family. Lunch will be cooked by Nome's finest Chef's, The Nome Volunteer Fire Department.

All contributing participants will be entered into a drawing to win high valued prizes.

2011 Nome Midnight Sun Folk Fest Guest Band



Community Dance: Wednesday, 6/15 - 7:30p - Old St. Joe's RHYTHM & DANCE FOR KIDS W/PAMYUA, FRIDAY 6/17, 1:30p - ELEMENTARY

Don't miss the 11th Nome Midnight Sun Folk Fest with guest band Alaska tribal funk sensation PAMYUA!

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# BERING SEA LIONS CLUB — NOME RIVER RAFT RACE

**Held Annually—During Midnight Sun Festival** 

**Sunday, June 19, 2011** Registration: 12:00 PM Mile 13 Kougarok Road Race Start: 1:00 PM

First raft to CROSS THE FINISH LINE at Dexter and comply with the rules will be the winner.

#### **RULES:**

- 1. Raft must be HOME MADE and have at least 4 crewmembers on board. Friday & Saturday, June 17 & 18 in vicinity of Breakers (Each team will receive 4 event t-shirts free with paid entry.)
- 2. All crewmembers MUST be entirely wet by finish line.
- 3. \$25 per raft entry fee due BEFORE race start.
- 4. Any crew under 18 must have written parental permission.
- 5. No MOTORIZED crafts permitted.
- 6. False starts will be disqualified as determined by race officials.
- 1. HAVE FUN!

TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO FIRST, SECOND & THIRD PLACE FINISHING TEAMS

SPECIAL NOTE TO SPECTATORS: Please be considerate of rafters and their satefy; do not throw objects off the bridge onto the rafts below.

#### FRONT STREET BBQ CHICKEN FEED

T-Shirts on sale at the Chicken Feed and Raft Race

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"Ants never sleep!"

#### • Northern waters task force news

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This summer the task force will hold field hearings in Kotzebue, Nome, and Unalaska. In the fall we hope to have a hearing in Bethel. The Kotzebue meeting is scheduled for July 7 at the Northwest Arctic Borough Assembly Chambers starting at 9 a.m. with a variety of speakers presenting on resource development in the Arctic. The task

force will take public testimony from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Nome hearing will take place on July 8 at Old St. Joe's and will also start at 9 a.m. with a variety of speakers presenting on Arctic infrastructure and research. Public testimony will be taken from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The task force looks forward to conducting these hearings and hopes the public will take the time to come out and let us

know what they are thinking about the changes in their communities and

how they think local people and governments can best participate in decisions being made about the Arctic.

# ing at 9 a.m. with a variety of speakers presenting on resource development in the Arctic. The task hearings and hopes the public will take the time to come out and let us Rel 2011 Stroke-N-Croak Seattle

# Triathlon results

**Submitted by Kirsten Bey** 

Relatively warm temperatures, modest winds and just a light rain greeted the athletes in Nome's annual Stroke-n-Croak Triathlon as they climbed out of the pool and headed into the outdoor portions of the race. Seventeen participants swam, ran and/or biked the course, which consisted of a 1-mile swim, a 4-mile run, and an 8-mile bike ride.

The ages of participants ranged from 11 to 60-something years with several people completing all legs of the event in an individual effort and many working for a team effort. This event has been going on since the pool first opened, so it is one of Nome's long standing community events kicking off the summer months.

Thanks to all the athletes and volunteers providing logistics supports. Thanks to the City of Nome for maintaining such fine facilities as the pool and rec center. The proceeds from this event support the High School Swim Team – thanks to everyone.

June 5, 2011: 44 degrees, wind 7 MPH (southeast), light rain

#### **Individual Results**

	Swim	Run	Bike	Total	Age Group
Phil Hofstetter	22:31	32:42	26:26	1:21:39	35-49
Ben Matheson	25:54	37:03	31:25	1:34:22	25-34
Jane Lando	41:25	42:08	33:43	1:57:16	50+

#### **Team results**

Phil Hofstetter, Kevin Keith 22:31 (P.H.) 32:44 (K.K) 34:51 (K.K) 1:30:06, 35-49

Bryant Hammond, Matt Smith, Erin Forton 25:14 (B.H.) 39:10 (M.S.) 41:49 (E.F.) 1:45:43, 25-34 Jane Lando, Tony Cox, James Adams 41:25 (J.L.) 32:36 (T.C.)

34:12 (J.A.)1:48:13 50+ Josie Bourdon, Eric Odden, Nikita Shield, 44:38 (J.B.) 34:03 (E.O.) 40:50 (N.S.) 1:59:31, 25-34

Paul Bioff & Josh Cannon, John Bioff, Lance Cannon 1:04:20 (PB & JC) 48:49 (J.B) 39:39 (L.C.) 2:32:38, 25-34

Age group for teams is the average of the ages of all participants in

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# Only the bold and fit of body swim the Bering Strait

By Anna Vernaya, director of **Russian Cultural Center in** Alaska Project coordinator

The expanse from Russia to Alaska is not great in distance. In ancient time animals and people moved freely between the continents. Unfortunately the modern barrier, politics, has bred distrust between our countries. But individuals overcome "unnatural" barriers to build intangible bridges of understanding and friendship in many venues, which, in the future, will pave the way for an actual international bridge

One category of pioneers building this "bridge" is not politicians, but outstanding athletes who ski, dog sled, kayak, hike and swim across the Bering Strait. Cultural and business contacts on both sides of the Bering Sea are also initiated by individuals, non-profits, trade/business organizations and artists seeing value in understanding each other, establishing economic ties, and learning from each other how to best promote the quality of life in our northern climates.

In 1987, at the time of Perestroika, a 30-year-old American woman, Lynne Cox, was the first person in recorded history to swim from the U.S. to Russia, swimming from America's Little Diomede Island to Russia's Big Diomede Island. The distance between the islands is 2.6 miles; Lynne swam it in 2 hours and 6 minutes, wearing only a swimming suit in water with a temperature of 43°F. She made the swim to celebrate and promote the new and improved relationship between our countries!

This summer between July 28 and August 3, weather permitting, an International relay team of 30 long distance athletes from seven countries, known as "Ice Swimmers," will swim 86 miles across the Bering Strait from Dezhenv Cape on the Chukchi Peninsula, Russia to Cape Prince of Wales. Participants in the relay swim will be accompanied by support ships with Russian and American doctors and medical personnel, as well as journalists and media of the participating countries' swimmers. The Far Eastern sea-going vessel Gipanis will accompany the marathon swimmers and is outfitted with all necessary rescue equipment.

The water temperature in the Strait in this timeframe is 39° to 46° F, the air temperature is 50° to 60°F, and the wind blows from 26 to 31

Athletes will wear bathing attire only; no wet suits or a cream or fat to protect their bodies from hypothermia for these "Polar Bear" swimmers! The swim will be performed as a relay: Each sportsman will swim a distance of a little over ½ mile each lap for 3 or 4 laps per day at a speed of at least 1.5 miles per hour. Relay heats are designed so that the swimmers, replacing each other, can sleep at least 8 hours. These swims will go down in history and be entered in the Guinness Book of Records.

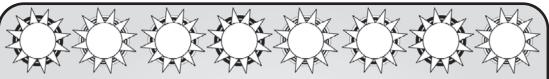
There is an immediate practical value to this marathon. According to UNESCO, about 250 people annually worldwide die from hypothermia. Therefore, if we apply the techniques of athletes, doctors and scientists studying the psychological and physiological features of the human body in extreme situations will learn how to reduce the number of victims succumbing to hypothermia

The swim will celebrate the 365th anniversary of the Bering Strait expedition by Simeon Dezhnev; the 270th anniversary of the expedition of Vitus Bering, who was the pioneer of Russian Alaska; and the 70th anniversary year of the Lend-Lease Agreement for the supply of aircraft and provisions to the USSR during World War II. Because the Bering Strait was a bridge for the allies during WWII, after the Cold War, this strait was symbolically named "Friendship Bridge" between Russia and America and is particularly important to maintain and grow for both Alaskans and the eastern Russian providences.

Many people, organizations and government agencies are now involved in various aspects of this relay swim by international athletes. The swim was conceived at a meeting between the head of the Amur Federation Akvais-Sport Federation, Alexander Brylin, and Artur Chilingarov, a famous polar explorer and Vice-Speaker of the Russian State Duma. Helping with organizational details is Andrey Kuznetsov, President of "Harmony", an international organization promoting world understanding through sports, recreation and tourism. "Harmony" is headquartered in Washington, D.C. Brylin and Kuznetsov recently visited Alaska to inform the State of Alaska and the City of Nome about

the swimming event and arrange border and rescue services to render assistance to the athletes after a marathon if necessary

By swimming the Bering Strait, the strongest long-distance, powerful and courageous ice water swimmers from Great Britain, the USA, Canada, China, Dominican Republic, Czech Republic, Latvia and Russia will become ambassadors of goodwill. We must admire these strong willed, bold, dedicated swimmers! You may even want to consider being in Nome to welcome them as they come ashore.



# Midnight Sun Parade Saturday, June 18, at 11:00am

Theme: "A Blast From the Past - Memories of Yesteryear"

#### **Parade Route:**

From the State Building, the parade will run west down Front Street., turn right onto Bering St., then take a right on First Ave., and another right on Division St. in front of City Hall. The parade will then proceed east down Front Street and end at the State Building parking lot. Candy will only be thrown the second time down Front Street.



#### Categories and prizes:

**Judges Choice: \$100** Best float representing theme: \$100 Best Bicycle: \$50 Best Skateboard: \$50

Prizes donated by the Nome Chamber of Commerce. Names of the winners will be posted at the Visitors Center by 2:00pm the day of the parade. If you have questions, contact the Visitors Center at 443-6555.

Floats must be registered to be eligible for prizes. To pre-register, please call the Visitors Center at 443-6555, e-mail at visit@mynomealaska.com, or stop by in person at 301 Front Street.

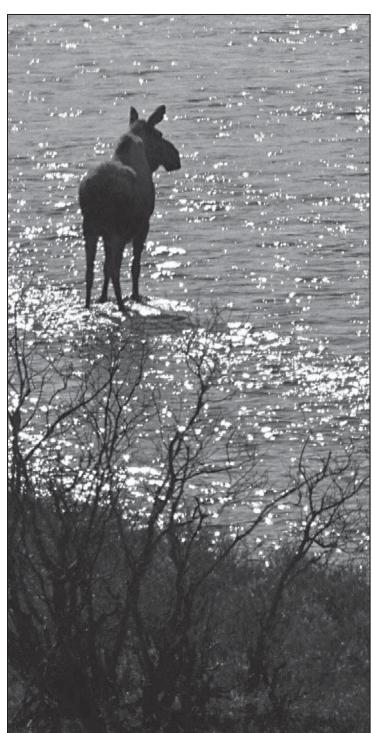


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WE WANT TO PLAY BALL (from back row, left to right)—Gabe Smith, Daniel Head, Alexis Hutson, Shannon Ongtowasruk, Andy Nayokpuk, Christian Leckband, Bobby Pate, Torri Thomas, Tiffany Ongtowasruk, Nathan Evak, John Smith, Jens Irelan, Eli Johnson, Jake Stettenbenz, June Baker, Kathy Holly, Brendan Wehde, Mason Evans, Jason Gilder, Degnan Lawrence, Katie Timpter, Chad Callahan, Zach Tozier, Ian Booth, Michael Hawkins, Leif Erickson, Jeremy Knudsen, Nolan Horner, Nathan Blandford, Tyler Eide, Cass Matheis, Klay Baker, Alex Gray, James Horner, Jared Tozier, Zach Sullivan, Taylor Romenesko, Cam Smith, Cody Johnson, Paul Bioff, Josh Cannon.



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FUTURE BALLERS (from back row, left to right)—Eli Johnson, Bethany Thomas, Ian Smith, Sierra Andersen, Ava Earthmann, Erin Johanson, Walter Bell, Nathan Blandford, Cam Smith, Stephan Andersen, Owen Johanson, Kastyn Lie, Ada Lawrence, Brett Hickerson, Jens Irelan, Jake Stettenbenz, Chris Gandia, Aaron Rose, Orlin Gologergen, Cass Matheis, Dawson Evans, Alex Sherman, Trevor Hickerson, Naja Brandt, Henrik Brandt, Michael Tocktoo, Madison Johnson, John Smith, Tyler Eide, Shayloah Shannon, Jon Gider, Owen Merrill, Connor Merrill, Lupe Callahan, Devon Otton, Mason Evans, Zach Sullivan, J.J. Marble, Brayden Bahnke, Reece Bahnke, John Wade, Nate Cushman, Gabby Mosteller, Brendan Wehde, Christian Leckband, Sarah Wade, Jon Lewis, Josh Kellar, Ethan Mostoller, Audrey Lawrence, Deacon Okpealuk-Callahan.



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LITTLE WINNER-Kailey Ongtowasruk helps her aunt Kelly Wongittilin hold up her certificate for a brand new bike. Kailey's mother, Krystal Wongittilin, is at right.

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BOY SCOUTS TROOP 298 (left to right)—Alec Johnson, Jeremy Knudsen, Connor Merrill and Ethan Kelso gathered 103 bags of trash and won 2 bikes from the Spring Cleanup Raffle. They donated the money from the cost of the bikes to the Nome Food Bank.

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RECYCLING BATTERIES — Amber Otton (Nome Eskimo Community employee), Ashley Sockpick (Nome Eskimo Community employee), Rachael Bauman (Kawerak Employee) and Tonicia Ozenna (Job shadowing, NACTEC) hold up batteries ready to be shipped out for recycling.

# Spic and span, Nome sparkles after citywide cleanup

The streets of Nome are looking a lot cleaner this week. The 14th annual citywide cleanup campaign brought out Nomeites in full force armed with yellow plastic bags. Cleanup is a must do

event. Merilee Murdock rushed back from her East Coast vacation, jumped off the jet and headed straight to the recycle station to help Girl Scout Troop 61 collect trash donations.

The Nome Boy Scouts did a spectacular job collecting 100 big yellow trash bags along the highway near Martinsonville. Other Nome civic groups took part in the project.

Candace Weidler from the Nome city manager's office reports that 15 junked vehicles were hauled away, 21 refrigerators and freezers bid farewell

went to the landfill.

When all was finished, 400 hot dogs had been consumed along with soda and water to make the event a fun occasion and Nome looking good.



Photo Courtesy Kawerak Inc. and Nome Eskimo Community Harry Karum delivers a truckload of e-waste from the Northwest Campus.

# E-wastes recycled

#### By Rachael Bauman

Teamwork, hard work and dusty work paid off last weekend as the City of Nome, Nome Eskimo Community and Kawerak, Inc. joined forces to recycle the city's hazardous electronic-waste. Volunteers and representatives of these organizations gathered together to collect any potentially hazardous materials and re-

cyclable electronics. Items ranging from computers to TVs and even microwaves were palletized and shipped to Total Reclaim, a recycling company based out of Seattle, WA. The truckloads of e-waste from local businesses and Nome residents were an encouraging sight to see. High hopes to continue this recycling

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#### Thanks Nome, for a great Spring Clean-Up! Special thanks to the following:

Bering Sea Lions Club (for the bus and volunteers, including JROTC)

Nome Chamber of Commerce (for donating 5 bicycles)

Nome Aviation and Military Museum (for a donation)

AC "Alaska Commercial" (for donating hot dogs and buns)

Nome Joint Utility System (for donating soda)

Polar Cafe' (for donating ice cream cones)

Nome Trading Company (for donating water)

Hanson's Eagle Quality Center (for donating catsup, mustard and pickle relish)

(for free scanner advertisements)

KICY (for free public service announcements)

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Nome Nugget (for discounted advertising)

Girl Scout Troop #61 (for truck

Nome Alumni Association (for truck sitting)

Teen "ACTION" Group (for truck sitting) Nome Youth Hockey (for truck

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event are present as we prevent arsenic, lead, mercury and other hazardous materials from polluting our landfill. A special thanks is in order to Bering Air, Alaska Logistics, NNYLO Volunteers, Q-Trucking and Total Reclaim for making this event possible! For more information on Recycling, please contact the Kawerak Backhaul Program at (907)443-4249.

Photo courtesy Kawerak Inc. and Nome Eskimo Community

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RECYCLE CREW — Reilly A. Kosinski (Total Reclaim), Tonicia Ozenna (Job shadowing, NACTEC), Amber Otton (Nome Eskimo Community employee), Ashley Sockpick (Nome Eskimo Community employee), Anahma Saito (Kawerak employee), Mary Ruud (volunteer), Katie O'Connor (Nome Eskimo Community employee), Mike Sloan (Nome Eskimo Community employee), and Rachael Bauman (Kawerak employee).

Photo by Nadja Roessek

**Photo right:** 

YUMMY — Kawerak employee Anahma Seito gets two hot dogs. Four hundred hot dogs were consumed during the Spring Cleanup event.



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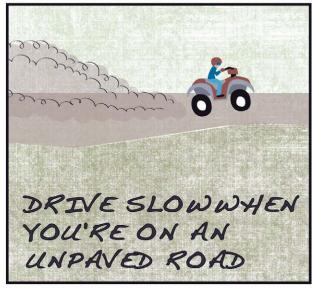


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HARD AT WORK — Reilly A. Kosinski, Total Reclaim, arranges E-waste on a palette to be wrapped and loaded into a container.

# Nutrition plate has replaced the food pyramid

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

The food pyramid is becoming an icon of the past. The well-known stack of foods depicting items in recommended portions apparently did nothing for changing our eating patterns

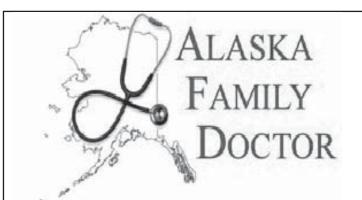
Therefore, last week First Lady Michelle Obama and Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced that the pyramid is being replaced with a plate intended to show the best portions of vegetables, fruits, grains, protein and dairy.

According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture press release, the new icon is called MyPlate. "It is a new generation icon with the intent to prompt consumers to think about building a healthy plate at meal times."

The First Lady unveiled MyPlate in response to a 2010 Child Obesity

Task Force report, which noted that simple, actionable advice for consumers is needed.

"This is a quick, simple reminder for all of us to be more mindful of the the country," said the First Lady.
"When mom or dad comes home
from a long day of work, we're already asked to be a chef, a referee, a
cleaning crew. So it's tough to be a



foods that we're eating and as a mom, I can already tell how much this is going to help parents across nutritionist, too. But we do have time to take a look at our kids' plates. As long as they're half full of fruits and vegetables, and paired with lean proteins, whole grains and low-fat dairy, we're golden. That's how easy it is."

"With so many food options available to consumers, it is often difficult to determine the best foods to put on our plates when building a healthy meal," said Secretary Vilsack. "My-Plate is an uncomplicated symbol to help remind people to think about their food choices in order to lead healthier lifestyles."

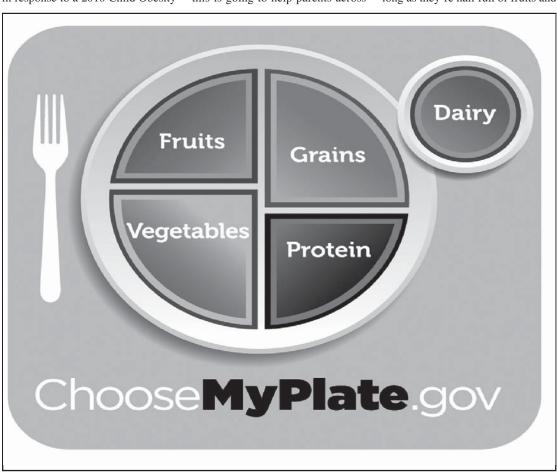
ChooseMyPlate.gov, a website produced by the USDA, shows individuals and health professionals how to build healthy meals using the MyPlate icon. A quick click on any portion of the MyPlate icon brings up examples of foods within each

As a physician, I am impressed with the intuitive design of the new

food icon. Nutritionists will appreciate the increased emphasis on vegetables and will also note that candy, sweets, and soda (pop) are overtly absent

To determine if the new design connects with kids, the target audience, I showed my own elementary school-age girls a series of pictures. First I showed them the original food pyramid, introduced in 1992, which was followed by a picture of MyPyramid, a 2005 update to the classic pyramid. Finally, I showed a picture the new MyPlate. I asked, "Which one helps you know what to eat to be healthy?"

Immediately they connected with the new icon, saying, "The plate is a lot better than the other ones because it shows you what to eat."



**EAT RIGHT**— Nutrition Plate replaces the Food Pyramid

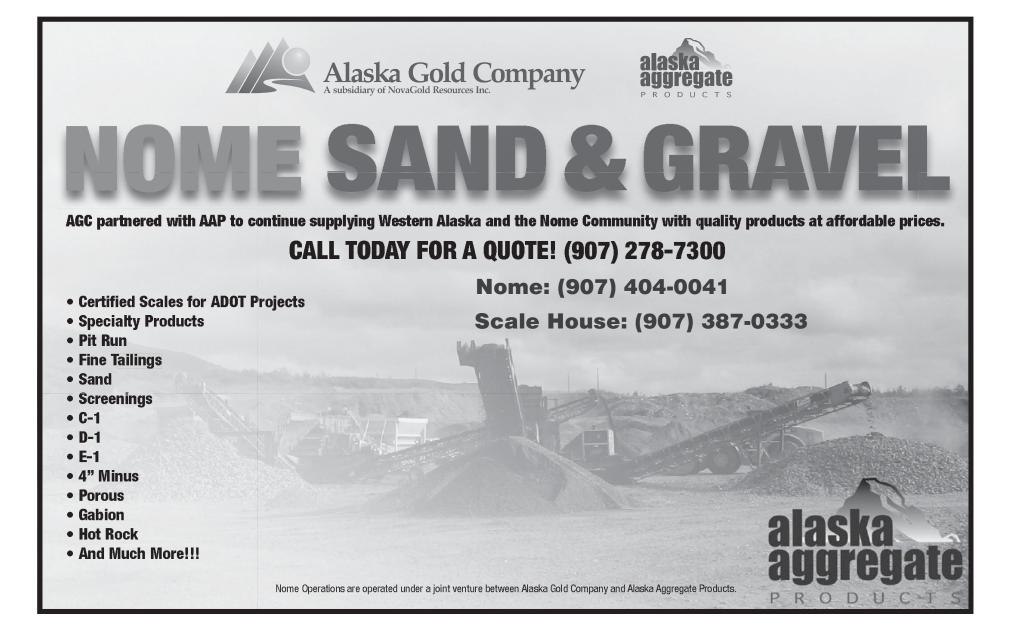






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agencies, local municipalities, tribal entities and federal government."

Unfortunately, it appears the ACMP will sunset unless either Governor Parnell or the Legislature calls for another special session. It is unlikely the governor will call the Legislature back into special session to resuscitate the program. According to law, the governor must provide at least 30 days notice to the Legislature before such a session can begin, and that 30 days notice deadline has already passed. The Legislature, however, still has time to act and can call itself into special session. At this point, we haven't seen any signs that will happen.

Although there are several assumptions about the negative impacts to Alaska regarding the demise of the ACMP, I'd like to mention that those are still only speculation. Legislators may consider reintroducing the bill next session, but a statement by the administration says it is estimated that it may take three years to develop a new program. While reintroducing the ACMP in the future may be inefficient and wasteful, this may be the opportunity to completely scrub the program and reimplement it to better serve all Alaskans.

Perhaps this will be a learning experience for us to realize we need to work together for the best interest of all Alaskans rather than letting the differences in personal politics prevent us from reaching a fair settlement for the state we serve. At this point, I can only hope that if the ACMP dissolves, the federal government will do a better job and is willing to work closely with coastal Alaskans when it comes to resource development.

#### Impacts from loss of the Alaska **Coastal Management Program**

- 1) Loss of the state's most powerful tool to influence federal decisionmaking. This will give the feds greater say about what happens with Alaska's resources.
- 2) Loss of coordinated, streamlined permitting, resulting in permitting delays and greater bureaucratic red tape. Developers will lose a single point of contact for the State's review of their proposals, decreasing efficiency and increasing frustration.
- 3) Loss of the requirement that offshore oil and gas developers adhere to the state's strict oil spill prevention requirements.
- 4) Loss of local input and knowledge into state decision-making. This may encourage some Alaskans to resort to costly and disruptive litigation to ensure their concerns are addressed by developers.
- 5) Loss of federal funding for state and local planning efforts. To date, the federal government has invested more than \$151 million in the

ACMP. Alaska's share of coastal management funds would go to other

6) Potential inability to receive additional federal revenue sharing from offshore oil and gas development. Several bills now before Congress would allow for OCS revenue sharing only for states with an approved coastal plan.

7) Inability to receive federal approval of a deepwater port in the Arctic at a time when the state is working hard to ramp up oil and gas development in the outer continental shelf off Alaska. The legislature just put \$972,000 in the capital budget to identify and map potential deepwater Arctic ports. Federal deep water port approval is limited to states with coastal management plans.

8) Could undermine Obama Administration and congressional support for opening oil and gas development in the Arctic. Loss of the ACMP provides ammunition for opponents to argue that Alaska doesn't have responsible coastal safeguards in place. If the ACMP goes away, Alaska would soon be the only state of 35 eligible states that does not par-

9) Inability to receive grants under the federal Coastal and Estuarine Land Conservation Program, which will distribute \$20 million in 2011, including money for a project on Campbell Creek in Anchorage.

10) Loss of a vital tool for balancing economic development with management of resources valued highly by Alaskans along our 34,000 miles of coastline.

11) Loss of 34 state jobs and many other jobs in local governments. The program currently provides more than \$700,000 to 28 local coastal governments to enable them to par-

#### Public comment period opens on Chukchi Sea drilling

The federal government plans to hold public hearings in Alaska communities after releasing its latest report on oil and gas development in a portion of the Chukchi Sea, which includes a look at the impact of a big oil spill beneath ice.

The public can comment in person on the revised draft supplemental environmental impact statement for drilling in Lease Sale 193, a huge area outside Northwest Alaska that extends off the coasts between Point Hope and Barrow.

The revised draft was completed recently. The update followed a July 2010 order from the federal district court in Alaska that the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management add more information to its original review, including on the impact of natural gas development.

Following up on 150,000 public comments and increased pressure after the blowout of the Deepwater Horizon in the Gulf of Mexico, the agency in the revised draft also addresses the impact of a hypothetical well blowout and huge oil spill in Arctic waters

The agency formerly called Minerals Management Service published the original environmental impact statement in May 2007. It then held a lease sale, taking in \$2.6 billion from oil and gas production companies.

But the effort got hung up after the Native Village of Point Hope and other Native and environmental groups sued the federal government and won.

To see the draft EIS and background documents, www.alaska.boemre.gov [http://www.alaska.boemre.gov].

The meetings will start at 7 p.m. and are set for:

- · Kotzebue on Tuesday, June 21, at the community center.
- Point Hope on Wednesday, June 22, at the city Qalgi center.
- Point Lay on Thursday, June 23, at the community center.

Wainwright on Friday, June 24, at the Robert James community cen-

- Barrow on Monday, June 27, at the Inupiat Heritage Center.
- Anchorage on Wednesday, June 29, at the Wilda Marston Theater.

The public can also submit comments in an envelope labeled "Comments on Revised Draft SEIS, Lease Sale 193 Chukchi Sea." They can be sent to the Regional Director, Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement, Alaska OCS Region, 3801 Centerpoint Drive, Suite 500, Anchorage, Alaska 99503-5820.

People can also submit comments in writing or electronically until July 11. To submit written comments, you can also go to www.regulations.gov [http://www.regulations.gov] and type in Lease Sale 193 in the keyword entry.

#### Community Service Commis-

Governor Parnell recently appointed Barbara Nickels to the Community Service Commission. The commission prepares a national service plan that develops a state system for recruiting and placing participants into service programs as well as providing outreach to communitybased agencies that serve under-represented populations.

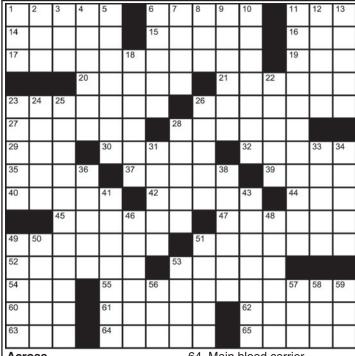
Barb Nickels, of Nome, is the director of the Nome Chamber of Commerce Meetings and Conventions Division. She also served as the president and CEO of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation Education Foundation. Active in the Nome community, Nickels is a past president and current member of the Nome School Board, the Nome Preschool Association, and the Nome

Parent Teacher Student Association. Additionally, she was a past supervisor of the AmeriCorps VISTA program in Nome, and served as director of the Alaska Regional Development Organization. Nickels, who is appointed to a seat reserved for members of a community-based organization, is also a founding member of the Alaska Partnership for Economic Development. Congratulations to Barb Nickels on her recent appointment.

#### Inupiaq inspires college graduate's interest in languages

I'd like to commend 21-year-old, Myles A. Creed, of Kotzebue who recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication during commencement exercises at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon last month. This fall Myles will attend graduate school at the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands, where he will pursue a master's degree in linguistics. Myles received a Leadership and Service Scholarship while at Lewis and

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#### **Across**

1. Handrail support

6. Chin indentation

Street" 11. "A Nightmare on 14. Resident of Orissa, India

15. Personnel director

16. Formerly known as

17. Decay 19. "\_\_\_ fallen ..." 20. Parkinson's drug

21. Aim 23. Sows again

26. Burger bun topping 27. Wing case

28. Jupiter moon

29. Flipper

30. Cook, as clams

32. Fertilizer ingredient 35. Carve in stone

37. "Enigma Variations"

composer 39. Ten cents

40. Therapy

42. Coffee order

44. Atlantic catch 45. One causing disturbance

47. Enlarge

49. One more

51. Ground corn and mesquite

beans (pl.) 52. More clownlike

53. Diana \_\_\_\_, Canadian jazz

singer \_\_ bad!"

55. Insignificant 60. Flightless Australian bird

61. Going to the dogs, e.g.

62. Sayings of Jesus 63. Alliance that includes Ukr.

(acronym)

Last week's answers

I S L E T S

64. Main blood carrier 65. Adhesive

#### Down

1. Affirmative head motion

\_ he drove out of sight"

2. ... \_\_\_\_ 3. Humor

4. Small hole with stitched edges

5. Pantries

6. Whacks

7. 100 kurus

8. Victorian, for one

9. Shackle

10. Betrayal of one's country 11. Puzzling

12. Embankment to prevent

flooding 13. Athletic events

18. Halogen salt

22. Quick

23. Allude

24. A-list

25. At the same time 26. Poison plant

28. Avid

31. Greater in age 33. Be theatrical

34. Advice (pl.)

36. Half of Hispaniola

38. An angular measure 41. Artist locale

43. Wangle

46. Shipworm 48. Walk with a bounce

49. Montezuma, e.g.

50. A Judd

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56. Balloon filler

57. Self-importance

58. Half a dozen 59. Express in words

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on your parade, Pisces. You have what it takes

o see the project

hit a snag.

through, so go forth

with zeal. Travel plans

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All out of ideas. Taurus? No problem. A colleague has more than enough to go around. Broken dreams don't remain that way for long. A phone call gets the ball

you implemented

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this important step, Gemini. Start with

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t and now you must



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to do you any good. You need to act upon

it, Scorpio, and you

need to act now. A

interesting weekend

windfall makes for a

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#### **Obituaries**

#### Dr. Merle Clifford Thomas

Dr. Merle Thomas, 80, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather died peacefully on May 28, 2011, in Mesa, AZ with his loved ones at his side. Merle was a great man who achieved more in his lifetime than most.

He served in the military for 20 years active and 20 years reserve. After the service he went to school, received his doctorate and became an educator.

He loved working in the school systems in Montana, Nevada, Alaska and Puerto Rico. He is preceded in death by his granddaughter Juanita Thomas and his grandson Merle Thomas IV. He is survived by his wife Karen Thomas; his eight children John Thomas, Christina Tisdale, Mark Thomas, Merle Thomas III, Joel Thomas, Teresa Hickerson, Michele Casey and Monica Rose; his 27 grandchildren; and his 27 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Merle's name to KNOM radio station in Nome. Memorial services were held Friday, June 3 in Mesa, AZ. There will be a military funeral service July 2 in New Castle, PA.

#### **Marie Rowe**

Marie Rowe, mother of Jim Rowe of Nome, died peacefully at 10:30 a.m. May 5.

Marie had a great life and was going strong until the last two weeks following a mild stoke on April 16. At first the stroke seemed to have mainly affected her tremendous memory. However, after another week or so her body just started to shut down. She had celebrated a

wonderful 100th birthday on December 23, 2010 with over 100 folks stopping by 204 Arlington, Harbor Springs, MI, her home for 60 years, to share in the occasion.

The lifespan from 1910 to present is a story she loved to tell. Through hard times and joyous she embraced life with an uncompromising spirit of goodness, support and generosity.

Her wit, sense of humor and the ever-present positive outlook on all things influenced a great many friends and acquaintances. For someone who was at the opposite end of the spectrum of a social butterfly she nevertheless had more genuine friends than many folks. She truly loved people and they loved her back. Her door and her heart were always open.

Although she was ready for this next adventure, she will be truly missed by many.

A Celebration of Life featuring special music and remembrances will take place June 18 at the Harbor Springs Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. A reception with slide show will follow in the reception hall. All are welcome.



**Marie Rowe** 

The Lindsey Reader Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$500 was awarded to his cousin, Nicholas Reader.

#### Ida Leah Murray

Ida Leah Murray was born on May 22, 1952 in Elim to Paul and Josephine Nagaruk. She died May 26, 2011 at 5:45 p.m. after a short bout with cancer and a massive stroke.

Ida and her brother Fred lived with her aunt Jennie Bradley while her mother was hospitalized at Mt. Edgecumbe Hospital and called her "mom."

Ida attended Elim Day School, then went to William E. Beltz High School where she graduated as a salutatorian. After graduating from high school she went on to the Alaska Methodist University in Anchorage where she studied nursing.

As a baby Ida called Joe "Seetah" because she couldn't say sweetheart. Joe and Ida were later married on December 31,1973 and were married for 37 years. Together they were blessed with three children Janelle, Jeffrey and Charles, who they call "Freddy." They were also blessed with three grandchildren Isabel Murray, Searaya and Yowah Saccheus.

Ida was employed in her first job as mail clerk for Alyeska Pipeline and was immediately promoted to Accounting Clerk I and on to Accounting Clerk III. After moving home, Ida taught Sunday school in the late 1970s and early 80s. She also taught Adult Basic Education where she was proud to have many acquire their G.E.D. After discovering that she loved to teach, she went back to Alaska Pacific University where she acquired her baccalaureate degree in Education and she was employed with the Bering Strait School District as an Elementary Teacher for 23 years.

Ida loved to sing and praise God at the Elim Covenant Church, at home and in the country. She served as a board member on the Elim Covenant Church, KICY and City of Elim. She loved to bake and could make a table full of pies in a little while and pick berries. She liked to go boating, fishing, hunting and to be with family and friends.

Ida is survived by her sisters Esther (Albert) Kimoktoak, Edna (John) Purcell, Hannah (Lynn) Takak, Lillian and Hugh Keith, Mag-

gie and Milton Cross and Judy and John Jaworski and her brothers Luther and Jerri Nagaruk, Sheldon and Emily and Rodney Nagaruk, sister-in-law Carolyn Bradley, Christina Perrigo, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

She is also survived by her husband Joe, daughter Janelle and companion Charles Saccheus Jr., Jeffrey and Freddy, and her three grandchildren, Isabel, Searaya and Yowah, also brothers-in-law Frederick and Emily Murray, Michael and Christine and sister-in-law Ellen and Maurice Ivanoff.

Ida was preceded in death by parents Paul and Josephine Nagaruk, Elizabeth Nagaruk, Ambrose, Gerald and Helen Towarak, Ruby Jane Nagaruk, Frederick Bradley, Nathan Nagaruk, Irene and Walter Kavairlook, Albert Kimoktoak, Lynn Takak, John Purcell, nephew Floyd Nagaruk, father-in-law Joseph Murray Sr. and mother-in-law Flora Hansen. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Thank you!

The family of Joseph Murray, Jr. thanks Pastor Donald Cross for officiating in the loss of Ida L. Murray, who was a wonderful loving Wife, mother, Aunt, cousin, & friend and especially an educator who loved and befriended everyone

she got in contact with. We will all miss her dearly. We would also like to thank everyone for their prayers during her struggle with cancer at the hospital in Anchorage during 2 weeks in mid-February and her hospitalization during March 27 through May 21, 2011, after suffering a severe stroke in which she could not re-gain her strength to continue her chemo-therapy in April and May.

Ida succumbed peacefully in her home on May 26 at Elim. We thank all the doctors, nurses and all who cared for her during her stay at the ANMC and the Alaska Regional Hospital, especially thanks to nurse Sadie for helping us as we prepared and arranged to bring Ida home on May 21 for her birthday which was May 22. I truly believe that was her final wish to be home with her 2 sons, one daughter and 3 grandchildren and myself on her birthday.

We thank the Norton Sound Hospital for your kind gesture and to the hostel for using a room till her flight departure home. I especially thank Sonja and Bobby Simpson, Ruth Daniels, Nick Schollmeire, Virginia and Chuck Degnan and my one and only sister Ellen Ivanoff and the Alaska Federation of Natives for your generous support that is greatly appreciated. We thank Kay Hansen, Chris Perrigo, Edna Apatiki and George Anungazuk for your help and support. We thank Carol and Paul Nagaruk, Darlene Katchatag and Fred Daniels in making the cross, preparing and serving at the potluck and making a final resting place for Ida.

Also, thanks to Isaiah Woods for generating the DVD. Thank you Milt and Maggie for your house and your car. Thank you to Bering Strait School District for the use of their facilities. Thanks Bering Air. We also thank all the relatives and friends of Ida who came and sang beautiful songs, sent beautiful flowers and for their final thoughts and prayers. Thank you to Tyler Ivanoff and Fred Nagaruk for being the ushers, and thanks to all the pallbearers who carried Ida to her final resting place by her Mom and Pop. GOD bless you all, Quyanna, from Joseph Murray, Jr. and family.

# Church Services Directory

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Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th & Bering, 443-5295
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

# Fishing Reports.

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Nome Public Schools is Hiring Nome Public Schools is seeking a qualified Maintenance Systems Technician III.

The successful candidate will demonstrate experience in building and/or plant maintenance, a minimum of a third class boiler license, certification or willingness to certify in EPA/AHERA, heavy equipment experience preferred, heavy lifting up to 100 pounds and demonstrate proficiency in

Nome Public Schools it is located in a rural bush Alaska city on the southern coast of the Seward Peninsula. The pay range for this position

will be \$23.38 - \$27.62 per hour DOE.

If you are interested please contact the School District office at office at 907-443- 2231. Classified applications are available

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Health Aide, KTS

NSHC

- · Health Aide, GAM
- · Health Aide, GLV
- · Village Based Counselor, KTS
- · Village Based Counselor, GAM
- · Village Based Counselor, SVA
- Staffing Assistant, HR
- · Preventive Health Care Case
  - Manager, UNK · Facility Manager, UNK
  - Office Manager, BHS
  - · Administrative Assistant, HR
  - · Clerical Youth Support, PFS

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

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#### Kawerak Children & Family Services Division -Recruitment Notice - 6/2/2011 to Open Until

DIVISION: Children & Family Services JOB TITLE: CAC Educator
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: \$19.36 -\$25.36 DOE REPORTS TO: CAC Director

The Child Advocacy Center (CAC) is a child-friendly and culturally appropriate center for the investigation of child sexual abuse. The CAC Educator must have strong written and verbal communication skills, as well as public speaking skills. The CAC Educator must be willing to work with children and people of all ages that have experienced physical or sexual abuse QUALIFICATIONS:

- · High school diploma or GED required. One year of work experience in a human services ag
- Ability to work with children and people of all ages that have experienced physical or sexual
- Must have strong written and verbal communi-
- Knowledge of Internet, Microsoft Office software, Excel, Word and computer data systems.
- · Must be a self-starter and possess strong organizational skills. May be required to occasionally assist in case
- referrals after 5:00pm or on weekends.

   Ability to work effectively with a variety of people from various backgrounds and maintain strict con-
- · Must have no prior convictions of assault or domestic violence and must clear CPS background
- · Must be willing to travel in a small commuter airregion

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applica tions may be faxed to Kawerak Human Re-

sources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to

personnel@kawerak.org.

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### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-11-00115CI JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Jane A. Murphy-Olson

Current name of Adult.

Notice of Judgment — Change Name

Ajudgment has been issued by the Superior Court

(Case #2NO-11-00115CI) ordered that the petitioner's name be changed from Jane A Murphy
Olson to Jane A. Murphy, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-11-00143CI CORRECTED ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Lucy Jane Thomas-Ahkvaluk

Current name of Adult.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case #2NO-11-00143CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Lucy Jane ThomasAhkvaluk to Lucy Jane Thomas. A hearing on this
request will be held on June 24, 2011 at 11:00 am
at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box
1110 Nome AK 1110 Nome, AK.

Correction is to case number and caption

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-11-00144CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Na nange of Name for John Keith Ahkvaluk Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case #2NO-11-00144Cl) requesting a name change from (current name) John Kevin Ahkvaluk to Kevin Joachim Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on June 24, 2011 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110

# IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-11-00145CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Lance James Ahkvaluk

Current name of Minor. Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case #2NO-11-00145Cl) requesting a name
change from (current name) Lance James Ahkvaluk to Lance James Thomas. A hearing on this
request will be held on June 24, 2011 at 11:00 am
at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 6/9-16-23-30

#### Seawall

Irene Maloney, 39, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Assault 4°. Domestic Violence and Violating Conditions of Probation.

aura Gipson, 56, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Jobeth Adsuna, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Kathleen Paniataaq, 25, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Assault 4° DV, 6/1

Cecelia Iyapana, 18, was issued a Minor Con-

suming Alcohol Citation.

Deborah Renteria-Voss, 49, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises and Criminal Trespass 2°.

Cade Leggett, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on License Premises Cory Wells, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

A Nome juvenile, 17, received a citation for

Minor Consuming Alcohol. Lloyd Apatiki, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Indecent Exposure 2° and received a

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Curfew A Nome juvenile received a citation for Curfew. A Nome juvenile received a citation for Curfew.
Crystal Ozenna, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Bertha Iya, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1° and Disorderly

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor

Consuming Alcohol.
Shane Mike, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 3°, DV and Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol.

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor

Consuming Alcohol.

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

During this period we had four persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

# **Trooper Beat**

On May 7, at approximately 6:00 p.m., May Kakoona, 24, of Shishmaref, was contacted at the Shishmaref airport and the investigation revealed that she had brought alcohol to Shishmaref. The alcohol was seized and a summons for Importation of Alcohol and Transport Alcohol by Common Carrier is being requested.

On June 1, Nome WAANT contacted Louise M. Martin, 27, of Nome, at a local air carrier. Incident to contact, 16 750ml bottles of

alcohol were seized from her luggage. Martin admitted that she was going to sell the alcohol in Stebbins. Martin was arrested and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center

On June 2, at about 3:15 a.m., Gambell VPOs received a complaint of an assault at a residence in Gambell. Victor Oozevaseuk, 29, of Gambell, was contacted and subsequently arrested for Assault IV. During the investigation it was determined Oozevaseuk had been drinking in violation of his release conditions from a prior assault charge in April 2011. Oozevaseauk was additional charged with Violation of Conditions of Rele Oozevaseuk was transported to Nome where he was lodged at AMCC.



Photo courtesy Nome Eskimo Community and Kawerak

#### Want to **Contribute?**

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Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

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RECYCLING E-WASTE-Jack Gadamus, Lee Haugen, Joe Mason and Harry Karmun with e-waste from Northwest Campus to be recycled.

#### More Letters

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Even though it is impossible to calculate exactly how many Norton Sound chum salmon Area M salmon fishermen and pollock trawlers take, it is safe to assume that their harvests are having an impact, and reducing that mortality is a necessary step in restoring local salmon returns.

This is not the first time the food resources depended upon by people living in this region have been depleted by a big commercial fishing industry from far away. During the 1800s the developed world ran on whale oil. The whaling companies were the oil companies of the day; making immense profits catching whales and rendering whale oil on their factory ships much as the factory trawlers catch and process pollock today. In U.S. waters, commercial marine mammal harvests have been managed as "fisheries" by the same agencies that manage the pollock trawl fisheries.

In 1848, the Yankee whalers discovered an abundance of whales in the Arctic Ocean and the whale fleet rushed north to hunt those whales. When arctic whaling ended in the 1920s, the whales had been nearly hunted to extinction. That part of the story is well known, but what is less well known is the depletion of the Pacific walrus populations incidental to the whale harvest and the catastrophic impact that had on the Bering Strait communities.

Each summer, while waiting for the sea ice to open up and allow access to the whaling grounds, the whalers whiled away their time hunting walruses along the ice edge and processing their blubber for oil which was as valuable as or more so than whale oil.

At first, the walruses were not afraid of people and easy to kill; the whalers slaughtered them by the thousands and fed their blubber into the try pots. At the end of the 19th century walrus populations had become so depleted by overhunting that the people living in walrus dependent native communities around the Bering Strait region were starving

Wiping out the walrus herds was an unintended consequence of the whaling industry. No one decided that it would be a good thing to do; it just happened. What's more important is that nobody stopped it before it was too late for the people who needed those walruses for survival and their communities were devastated. It's sad to say but most of the whalers didn't give a damn about the collateral damage caused by their industry

The consequences of the destruction of western Alaska salmon stocks today are not quite as dramatic as they were when the whalers extirpated the walrus herds a century ago. Imported groceries and social welfare programs pretty much ensure that few people die of starvation anymore; nevertheless, the human costs of salmon depletion are consequential for the people who rely on fish.

In the 40 years I have been working with fish and wildlife in western Alaska, I've seen a tragic disintegration of the local salmon harvesting and processing culture and economy that once flourished. The fish camps where families once stayed during the summer, catching, cutting and processing salmon are mostly abandoned today. Many of the fish racks have rotted and fallen down and the ones that are still standing hold only a fraction of the numbers of dried fish they held in the past.

People think of chum salmon as a low value fish, and it is if all you do is sell it in the round on the international wholesale market. The foods produced at these camps are value added products that are nutritious, good for you and keep without refrigeration for a long time. The processed foods that people have to buy in the stores to replace salmon is generally not nearly as healthy and costs a lot of money in an area where cash is hard to come by.

Commercial salmon fishing formerly provided western Alaskans the

money for acquiring and maintaining the equipment needed for other subsistence hunting and gathering activities as well as cash to cover living expenses and a few luxuries. Today, commercial fishermen barely break even at a time when it is becoming increasingly expensive to live in the bush.

Reducing bycatch meaningfully in the pollock fisheries will cost the trawlers a significant amount of money. It's easy to enter those costs on a spreadsheet. The economic and cultural costs for the residents of western Alaska of not reducing salmon bycatch is not quite so easy to quantify, but that must not be used as an excuse to avoid recognizing the true costs. Those costs are high.

More than 100 years ago, the whaling industry thoughtlessly destroyed the walrus herds that had sustained the people living in the Bering Strait for thousands of years. Times have changed; congress has adopted national standards to protect communities from the negative impacts of commercial fisheries by-

catch, and the North Pacific Fishery Management Council is obligated to comply with those standards in regulating the pollock trawl industry. The Alaska Constitution requires the State of Alaska to manage fish resources for sustained yield, and no one can argue credibly that driving western Alaska salmon stocks to extinction is sustained yield.

I hope to see a good turnout of local salmon users prepared to tell the council how chum salmon shortages have affected people in western Alaska so that they can come up with effective ways to reduce those impacts in the future.

Meeting Date: June 8-14

Location: Mini Convention Cen-

http://www.fakr.noaa.gov/npfmc/current\_issues/bycatch/ChumEA511.pdf

Tim Smith Nome, Alaska 99762

#### Notice of Special Annual Meeting Election of Shareholders Mary's Igloo Native Corporation

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation (MINC) Special Annual Meeting Election of Shareholders will be held on **June 25, 2011** in **Teller, Alaska** at **1 p.m.** at the Teller Bingo Hall or wherever designated by the Board of Directors. All Shareholders are urged to attend.

Refreshments and door prizes will be provided during the Election of Directors. If you have any questions or concerns contact the MINC office at *(907)642-2308* or Fax *(907) 642-2039*. Office hours are as follows: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. (noon) and 1 p.m - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Please return the proxy form by June 16, 2011 if interested to run as a Board of Director for MINC.

6/9-16-23

#### **Notice**

No trespassing on Lot 4. US Survey No. 8877 Alaska situated on the left bank of Niukluk River at the village of Council, Alaska. Containing 79.97 acres as shown on plat survey accepted October 17, 1986.

6/9-16-23-30



P.O. Box 905, Nome, AK 99762

#### The SNC Land Department

Has moved from the old location 400 Bering Street, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor to the new location 214 Front Street, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor as of May 25, 2011.

New summer hours as of June 6, 2011 Monday & Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (We are open during lunch time.)

Tuesday - Thursday the office is closed for field work.

Any questions, please contact 387-1224 or 304-5028 cell.

Thank you for your patience.

6/9-16

The of Alaska, Department State Transportation & Public Facilities would like to remind the public that LONG TERM PARKING at the Nome Airport is Restricted to 30 days. Longer periods need permission from the airport management at (907) 443-2500. Vehicles Violation subject are in impoundment per 17 AAC 45.020(d), 17 AAC 45.115 (e), 17 AAC 45.090.

State of Alaska, Department of Transportation & Public Facilities, Northern Region, Western District, Maintenance & Operations, Aviation

6/9-16

# IMPORTANT NOTICE

Norton Sound Health Corporation will no longer provide Public Health Nursing services after June 30th.

The State of Alaska will take over the operation of PHN on **JULY 1, 2011**.

PHN location and phone number will not change.

For more information visit our website: www.nortonsoundhealth.org



#### More Ulu News

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Clark, where he studied several languages and international politics as part of his degree program. I wish the best of luck to Myles in his stud-

My staff would like to hear your thoughts on language preservation.

We plan to work with the Office of the Governor in crafting an Alaska Native Language Preservation Council bill (SB 130) that I introduced at the end of this last session. At this point, we think the council will be established under the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development and will work

directly with communities in need of language preservation programs. We are hoping this establishment will open up grant opportunities for communities to conduct language preservation pilot projects, such as language nests or use of language learning computer software, and find

a cost effective method to preserve our valuable Native languages across

# Around the Sound

Norma and William Oquilluk of Elim announce the birth of their son Gavin Hunter David Oquilluk,

born May 27 at 8:26 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 12.5 ounces and was 19" in length. Sib-

lings are Janet, Steven, Jacob, Trina, and William IV.

#### The City of Nome is seeking proposals for the provision of Animal Control Services within the City of Nome.

For the complete proposal package please call the City Clerk's Office at at (907) 443-6663.

Sealed proposals must be received at the office of the City Clerk City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska 99762 by 4:00 p.m. June 10, 2011.

The City of Nome reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities it deems appropriate and to rebid as it deems necessary and proper.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

#### PORT COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS

Port Commission has two seats up for appointment. Anyone interested on serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, June 23, 2011 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website: www.nomealaska.org Please call 443-6603 for more information.

5/26;6/2-9-16

To: All Bering Sea Hunters and Travelers:

Bering Sea travel conditions can be dangerous at times. King Island can and may be used as a shelter but only when necessary. If you must use the island for shelter, you do so at your own risk. King Island Native Community and the King Island Native Corporation will not be held liable for injury or damaged equipment.

Known thievery on the island has occurred in past years. Let it be known that the island is private property, and all property on King Island must be left alone.

We wish you good hunting and safe travel,

King Island Native Community & King Island Native Corporation

The City of Shishmaref is soliciting proposals for a Community Site Assessment Feasibility Study to evaluate the viability of at least alternative community sites for long term habitation. Determination of the site selection will be chosen by the community of Shishmaref. The qualified contractor will:

- 1. Develop physical, social, economic, and community sustainability criteria for site selection.
- 2. Facilitate the community's selection of three alternative relocation sites, based on the established criteria.
- 3. Conduct feasibility studies of the alternative sites which will guide the community's selection of a preferred relocation site. The feasibility studies will consider the potential of the sites from the perspective of cultural/socio-economic needs of the community, alternative energy, cost, development potential and investigated for long term sustainability of the site.
- 4. Make recommendations on a schedule and actions to follow, including land acquisition and the initial steps in establishing pioneer infrastructure. Recommendations will include potential funding sources.

To obtain a full Request for Proposals, please contact us at the address and phone number listed below. Selection of contractor will be made by June 17, 2011. Sealed proposals are due prior to 12:00 noon on June 10, 2011 at the following location:

City of Shishmaref PO Box 72083 Shishmaref, AK 99772 Phone: (907) 649-3781/4811 Email: shhcityclerk@yahoo.com

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### Savoonga celebrates Memorial Day

By Elouise Hawkes

People in Savoonga turned out in large numbers to honor and pay tribute to those who served and protected their country.

Veterans carried the flags as they made their way from the post office

to the cemetery. Other marchers also carried flags. Some rode 4-wheelers, some walked, and some rode bicycles. John Waghiyi gave an outstanding speech honoring those who have served and died and recognizing Veterans who have served their country. An honorary wreath was placed. Family and friends placed wreaths as well.

Following the ceremonies, refreshments were served in the school MPR, followed by a Pinewood Derby competition in the gym.



MEMORIAL DAY PARADE PARTICIPANTS IN SAVOONGA

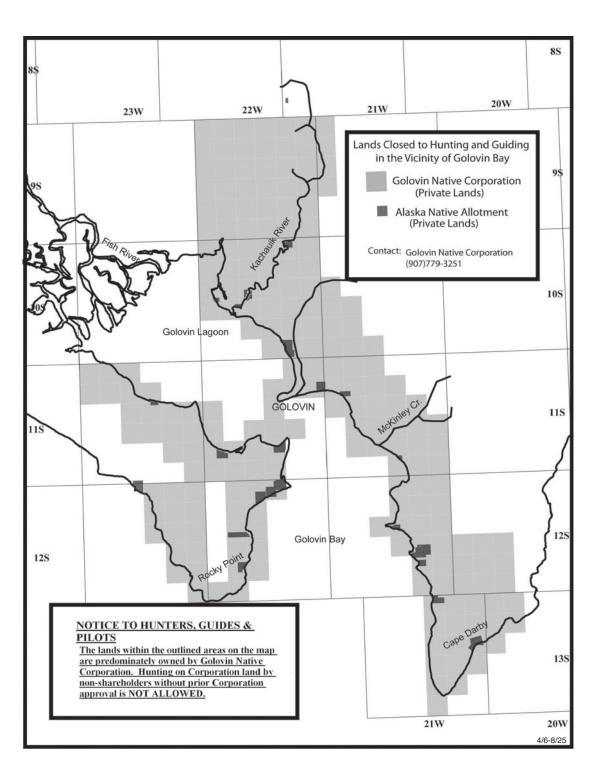




Photo courtesy of Elouise Hawkes

#### MEMORIAL DAY IN SAVOONGA — Veterans and other residents mparticipate in a memorial march to the cemetery in Savoonga.

#### Court

Week ending 6/3
Civil

Dickson, Reba vs. Ozenna, Vera; District Court FED
Seneca One, LLC vs. Kimoktoak, Jeffrey; Structured Settlement - Superior Court
Malony, Michael J. vs. Malony, Irene G.: Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children
Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Punguk, Charles; Debt - District Court
In the Matter of: Noyakuk, Mary D. and Noyakuk, Michael D.; Dissolution Without Children - Superior Court

dren - Superior Court

Small Claims

CREDIT UNION 1 vs. Goodwin, Emma C.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Criminal

State of Alaska v. Kyle Booshu (12/28/80); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 3°; Charge 002 and 003: Assault 4° Filed by the DAs Office 6/6/11.

State of Alaska v. Hubert Ronald Southern (12/25/80); Dismissal; Tampering with Physical Evidence; Date of offense: 5/6/11; Minute Order; On this date (5/27/11) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the SOA gave notice the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismisses the above named case for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1.; Accordingly, it is ordered that the defendant shall be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

depositors.

State of Maska v. Thor Noongwook (8/16/61); 2NO-11-155CR Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 3/23/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/27/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or do

State of Alaska v. Thor Noongwook (8/16/61); 2NO-11-222CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 5/31/11.

State of Alaska v. Michael Kulukhon (4/19/88); 2NO-10-424CR Order to Modify or Re voke Probation; ATN: 110129616; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-144CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

in effect.
State of Alaska v. Michael Kulukhon (4/19/88); 2NO-11-144CR Count 1: Assault 4°; ate of Alaska v. Michael Kulukhon (4/19/88); 2NO-11-144CH Count 1: Assault 4"; Date of offense: 3/23/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant re-manded to AMCC; CTS 2NO-10-424CR as well; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, An-chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/27/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines extends Subject to wearnelless error for no vicilation of those conditions of probastated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of proba tion; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol to excess (greater

than or equal to .08 BRAC).
State of Alaska v. Michael Kulukhon (4/19/88); 2NO-11-196CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 5/31/11.

State of Alaska v. Dana L. James (12/20/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation: State of Alaska v. Dana L. James (12/20/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110131425; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ronald G. Otten (6/26/72); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 109422693; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked

and imposed: 10 days, shall report to AMCC by 6/6/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Soolook (4/30/77); Corrected Judgment; Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 1/12/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/28/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol to excess (greater than or equal to .08 BRAC).

State of Alaska v. Duane Johnson (12/22/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704408; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 3 days, not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Quincy James lyatunguk (8/2/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Repeat Minor Consuming; Filed by the DAs Office 5/31/11.

State of Alaska v. Jeffery Nayokpuk (5/23/64); Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/31/11.

State of Alaska v. Greg Long (3/31/70); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 5/25/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reranded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/26/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of J.T. without consent; Shall not contact, contact the state of the sta sume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer

State of Alaska v. Beau Garner Brown (10/2/91): 2NO-11-19CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670777; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 29 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-44CR and 2NO-11-211CR; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Beau Garner Brown (10/2/91); 2NO-11-44CR Order to Modify or Re-

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State of Alaska v. Herbert Aluska (11/13/77); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 5/12/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 5/26/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless greaters for any ideation; of these coefficients of proteins; Shall pay passed. rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess

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State of Alaska v. Ward Kakoona (3/17/85); 2NO-10-734CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672415; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated;

Probation; ATN: 110672415; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-122CR; Shall report to AMCC by 7/1/11.

State of Alaska v. Ward Kakoona (3/17/85); 2NO-11-122CR Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 3/5/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-10-734CR, by 7/1/11; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Brenda Slwooko (5/4/75); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/31/11.

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State of Alaska v. Mark Miklahook Jr. (4/14/66); When Attendance Compulsory; 9/1/10;

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State of Alaska v. Jobeth Adsuna (6/27/83); 2NO-11-268CR Dismissal; Count 1: Criminal Mischief 5°; Count 2: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 5/31/11.

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State of Alaska v. Louise Martin (3/8/84); Dismissal by Court; Count 2 Only; Date of offense: 6/1/11; Minute Order; On this date (6/2/11) in open court this case was dismissed without prejudice by the Court for failure of the complaint to show probable cause that the defendant committed the crime referenced above; Accordingly, it is ordered that as to said charge defendant be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of the defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security

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State of Alaska v. Patrick Ray Takak (3/4/91); Dismissal; Vehicle Theft 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/2/11.

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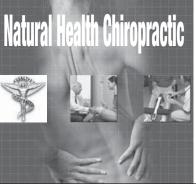
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BUSY — Rachael Bauman (Kawerak Employee), left, and Reilly A. Kosinski (Total Reclaim) load E-waste into a container.

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Photo Courtesy Kawerak Inc. and Nome Eskimo Community ATTENTION GRABBING — Ashley Sockpick, Katie O'Connor, Mary Ruud and Rachael Bauman draw attention to their collection site.



Photo courtesy Kawerak Inc. and Nome Eskimo Community FULL OF ENERGY — Amber Otton and Ashley Sockpick show two thumbs up, displaying a row of batteries at the E-waste collection site. The batteries were wrapped to prevent the ends of the batteries from touching eachother, which could trigger a spark.

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WINNER — Delory Gologergen (center) wins a prize at the City of Nome Cleanup event. Candace and Dennis Weidler are to the left.



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RUNNING FOR WES - Over 200 Nomeites ran in a fundraiser Saturday for Wes Perkins who was mauled by a bear and is on a long road to recovery in a hospital in Seattle.

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HELPING KELPING Bebucks Ivanoff lends a hand to Yvonne Ivanoff as she fills her bag with herring eggs on kelp. See story page 10.

# Council hikes property tax by 71 percent

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council introduced five City budgets into first reading June 13-spending plans from general funds (\$9.97 million), capital projects funds (\$2.15 million), special revenue funds (\$164,000) Port of Nome funds (\$1.967 million), and construction capital funds (\$818,000).

At the beginning of deliberations on general fund budget in recent weeks, the City's administration handed the Council a budget based on a 16 mill rate for starters. Oh no, Councilwoman Mary Knodel told the panel at a recent work session. Knodel's cuts reduced the budget to 10 mills. Last week, the Council made further cuts in a work session. At the June 13 regular Council meeting, the Council boosted the budget back onto a base of 12 mills and set the mill rate at 12 mills. The amount raised to meet City costs from ten mills was just too lean to support the

FY-12 budget, they said. The mill rate has to be set by June 15.

Councilman Stan Anderson began the raise with an amendment kicking the mill rate up to 11 mills. That gesture died without a second to the motion. Councilman Gerald Brown then made a motion to bump the rate to 12 mills. The motion for that amendment passed unanimously. Then the Council voted unanimously to set the 12-mill rate in concrete. The City budgets, including the general fund budget, will come up for public hearing and final passage on June 27.

"I am uncomfortable with a budget at 11 mills. At 11 mills it is scraped," Brown said. He observed that the City had needed to get into savings to the tune of \$2 million last year, and with a budget based on too low a mill rate, the dip into reserves would be deeper, that it would be "irresponsible" to put it below 12 mills.

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# NPFMC decides chum salmon bycatch study needs more work

By Laurie McNicholas

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council has unanimously adopted a motion by Commissioner Cora Campbell, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game asking staff to revise an analysis of alternatives to address chum salmon bycatch in the Bering

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Sea pollock fishery and bring it back to the council for initial review. The action came last Saturday after the council heard evaluations of alternatives for reducing chum bycatch by staff, committee reports and public testimony at the Mini Convention Center in Nome.

The council became concerned about chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery when it spiked to 440,459 fish in 2004, 704,586 in 2005, and 309,644 in 2006—a total of 1.45 million chums in three years. Chum bycatch has fluctuated in recent years from 93,786 fish in 2007 to 13,306 in

Salmon are prohibited species in the pollock fishery, but vessels towing large trawl nets incidentally catch salmon along with pollock. By law, bycatch is counted but cannot be

sold. Most of the chum salmon taken as incidental catches in the large trawl nets used by pollock vessels are dead when they are brought on board and are returned to the sea.

That seems a horrifying waste to a majority of those who testified on chum salmon bycatch at last week's council meeting. They came from communities in the Bering Strait, Yukon River and Kuskokwim areas to represent the interests of their families and tribes by telling the council personal stories to show how important chum salmon is to them. They have valued chum salmon as food all their lives, and they value catching, cutting, drying and sharing chum as activities that hold their families together and nurture their communities.

Perry Mendenhall of Nome told

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Photo by Nadja Roessek

TESTIFYING- Nome Elder Dan Karmun with his grandaughter, Marie Tozier at the North Pacific Fishery Managemet Council meeting last week in Nome.

#### Letters -

Dear Nancy,

I take this opportunity of my "freedom" of speech to laud all your graduates of Bering Straits School District and beyond.

Congratulations on 12 short years of doing your homework. Many of you have chosen to go on to broaden your minds. I will tell you that you will not quit until your dreams are fulfilled.

Some of you will become leaders. doctors, presidents and the list goes on. Your parents brought you into the world along with the Holy Spirit's help. In your vocabulary there should not and will not be the phrase I can't.

As our Senator Donny Olson states, get as much education as you can. Look at where it has taken him. I thank him for his public service. Thanks to his Godly mother who raised him.

I commend you graduates who have chosen to be drug and alcohol free. What a choice! Keep it up! Thanks to my Godly mother's prayers on a daily basis. Without our mothers' prayerful petitions on a daily basis, where would some of us

Do you graduates want a productive, fulfilling, long life?

Drugs and alcohol have to be a pitfall you will avoid.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

#### We can see Canada and Russia

The Redistricting Board, which determines the boundaries of our legislative districts must have been holding its meetings in a crack house. How could they possibly have come up with such an addled map to represent our region in Juneau? While we hear that some Anchorage area representatives are upset with the way their districts have been finagled, they can't hold a candle to the shape we are in. Wow, we can see Canada and Russia from our proposed district.

While the Redistricting plans are not yet final, time is running out. The first plans for this area were tolerable with some fine-tuning along the current boundaries. Now a snake has been let loose and they are talking about making District 39 (Foster) extend to the Canadian border and be the largest district in the state; while the Senate District T would cover the northern third of the state. Districts this large are absurd. It would take at least five hours by chartered plane to go from one end to the other. Of course we know there are no roads, but does the Redistricting Board understand the problem? To get from one end to the other by commercial plane from Nome, one would have to fly to Anchorage and then to Fairbanks and then by air taxi. The cost is prohibitive.

One can only speculate that such a plan is a collusive effort by urban politicians to further muffle the voice of rural Alaskans. (Remember that the legislature voted down a plan to increase the number of districts?) This convoluted district plan is without a doubt the most outstanding example in the history of gerrymandering. This plan makes it impossible to meet with legislators or constituents. It disenfranchises bush Alaskans and lumps communities and ethnic groups with no close ties or similarities into the same pot. This plan has to go away. Common sense does not seem to rule. Perhaps the court has to intervene. Bush Alaska needs more representation, not less.

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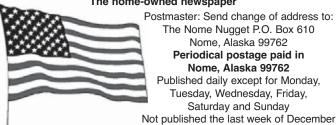
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Thank you, Nancy for publishing.

Howard I. Slowpoke, Jr. Unalakleet, AK 99684

Dear Editor,

My name is Andrew Ningealook, Jr. I'm from Shishmaref. Right now I'm currently housed at the Seaside Center. I'm writing this letter on behalf of the residents and myself here at Seaside Center. This place is housing us like animals. I would like to begin by our vacuums breaking down for about three weeks now and our living area is filthy. Then our dryers are out of service for about two weeks now. There are people that work who need clean clothes.

This place didn't give us proper clotheslines to dry our clothes. I see a lot of residents here drying their

clothes on sewage line and in the bathroom that is unsanitary because there are some residents who had cuts here. We can smell the mildew that is building up in our living area;, where we are locked down, constantly punished for othermistakes.

The staff here is unprofessional, swearing and putting the residents down, making us feel like we are lower than standards, plus this place is making their own rules as they go along. This is GeoCare, not Cornell. We have Cornell handbooks that don't apply because they say we are run by GeoCare. We don't have GeoCare handbooks for our instructions to read. The furloughs case manager here is very incompetent when it comes to our care. The case manager sleeps on the job, rarely getting our paperwork done. If we confront the case manager, our

paperwork and passes get lost or de-

I think the community should know what is going on here because we are part of the community too. The community comes and gets a lot of residents to go help set up for activities and events. We are here to be rehabilitated back into the community but we are being treated worse than prisoners.

Writing this will probably result in me getting punished. I, myself, have the right just like everyone else, to Freedom of Speech without repercussion.

Andrew Ningealook Jr. Seaside Center Nome, AK 99762 P.S. Anyone who is concerned about our well being can come down and visit or call me at 443-



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PIONEERS IN A BUCKET - Caroline Reader and Barb Oleson relax in a dredge bucket at Bonnie Hahn's camp at Cape Nome Sunday afternoon at the Pioneers Igloo #1 picnic.

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#### Missing Iditarod musher found alive

Talkeetna musher Melanie Gould was found hungry, cold and tired, but safe near Cantwell last Saturday, after having been missing since May 31. Friends of Gould became concerned when the musher left her 12 dogs behind and seemingly disappeared from Talkeetna. For three days, troopers, SAR groups with K-9 units, planes and helicopters searched the area around Cantwell and the Denali Highway, where her truck was found parked on an old logging road. Troopers called off the search on Thursday. On Saturday troopers said that Melanie Gould made contact with them in Cantwell. A Talkeetna radio station reports that Gould was found by a search party made up of friends who continued looking for her after troopers called off their search. Gould was transported to Mat-Su Regional Hospital for a health check. Troopers decline any further comment as to Gould's reasons to disappear and why she was hiding from searchers.

#### District boundary changes force new Senate elections

Out of the 20 State Senators, 19 will have to run for election again next year, although their terms might not be up. The reason for this is the substantial change of the state's legislative districts during the redistricting effort that followed the 2010 Census. The only Senator not up for election in 2012 is Juneau's Dennis Egan because his district remained largely intact.

#### Kuskokwim declared major disaster

The federal government last week declared the spring floods that devastated Crooked Creek and Red Devil a major disaster. Now federal funds can flow to the two Kuskokwim villages to pay for emergency

Photo by Amber Ryan ONE, TWO, THREE, BLAST OFF!-Phoenix Hall, age 3, practices his balance technique at Sinook River on Saturday, June 11.

work and to fix and replace buildings that were damaged in the flood. Governor Sean Parnell had requested a federal disaster declaration from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Half of the homes in Crooked Creek were destroyed or damaged. On May 18, Governor Parnell declared a State Declaration of Disaster Emergency and activated state disaster assistance programs. A federal disaster declaration means that 75 percent of the disaster costs for repairing eligible public infrastructure and individual damages in the community will be covered by the federal government, while the remaining 25 percent will be paid by the state.

#### **AFN** launches marketplace competition

The Alaska Federation of Natives launched their annual marketplace competition. The competition awards cash to business and non-profit ideas that have the potential to help rural Alaska and foster economic development. This year's competition includes an essay component. The deadline is August 1, 2011. This is the fifth round of Alaska Marketplace and this year participants are asked to submit an essay or a business or nonprofit proposal under the competition theme "Planting Seeds

of Change." The winners will be awarded the cash investments during the AFN convention in Anchorage in October 2011.

#### Governor supports Congressman's effort to develop

Congressman Doc Hastings (R-WA) visited Alaska last week and went on a tour with Governor Sean Parnell and Congressman Don Young to take a peak at the National Petroleum Reserve A. Hastings, the House Natural Resources Committee Chairman, had drafted The National Petroleum Reserve Alaska Access Act, which Parnell hails as legislation that reduces "bureaucratic red tape" and to "unlock the potential of energy resources" in the NPR-A.







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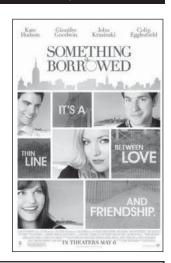


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#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 16 - June 23, 2011

**PLACE** 

TIME

#### Thursday, June 16

Tennis (call ahead please) Lap Swim Open Gym

**\*Summercise!** 

\*New Born Hearing
\*Sacred Trust - Against FAS
\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin Port Commission Meeting

\*Nome Food Bank \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Water Aerobics World Dance with Seiji \*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center <del>Pool</del> Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center Council Chambers Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

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noon - 8 p.m.?

4 p.m. - 9 p.m.

9 a.m.

#### Friday, June 17 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home

Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*CAMP class

Rhythm & Dance for kids w/Pamyua Nome Elementary

\*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
\*Ear Infections
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Open Gym
\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)

\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting
\*Adult Drop-in Soccer

Gold Dust Dash registration

Gold Dust Dash race start

Midnight Sun Parade

Relax

BBQ Chicken Feed

Nome Elementary
Nome Rec Center
Nome Rec Center
Lutheran Church (rear)
Nome Rec Center Front Street

Saturday, June 18 Nome Rec Center closed on weekends during the sun

East End Beach Start at state building Wells Fargo Front Street

Bank Robbery **BBQ** Chicken Feed \*Journey Through the Healing Circle \*Choices in Child Birth Nome Elementary

Pamyua concert Pamyua 1/2 hour set on main stage Board of Trade

Sunday, June 19

Mile 13 Kougarok Road 1 p.m. Bering Sea Lions Club Nome

River Raft Race Prematernal Home <del>Open Swim</del> Close to the Heart Prematernal Home

1:30 p.m :30 p.m.

#### Monday, June 20

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*Summercise!

\*Summercise!

\*The Miracle of Life video
\*Sounds of Silence video
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Lap swim
\*Nome Common Council reg mtg
\*Water Aerobics
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting

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#### Tuesday, June 21 Nome Rec Center Pool

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Pool

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Lap swim \*Open Gym \*Lunch Laps \*Open Gym
\*New Born Hearing video
\*Summercise!

\*Summercise! Nome Rec Center

\*Step Parenting video Prematernal Home

\*Strength Training with Robin Nome Rec Center

\*Lap Swim Pool

\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. Nome Rec Center

\*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala

\*Open Swim Pool

\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie Nome Rec Center

\*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)

\*Thrift Shop Methodist Church

\*Nome Joint Utility Systems reg mtg Council Chambers

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#### Wednesday, June 22

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*Open Gym
\*Rotary Club
\*Summercise! avind Indian Babies from

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Dying in Sleep
\*Best for Babies Sake video
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
\*Open Gym
\*Beginning Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Family Swim
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do
\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

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# Gold miner's death under investigation

Police are withholding the identity of a man who died while mining underwater for gold in shallow water off West Beach.

Nome Police Department Chief

John Papasodora confirmed Monday that personnel responded to the scene 1.5 miles down the shore near the western city limits Saturday evening

#### Carol Piscoya resigns as **NSHC** president and CEO

ration announced late Tuesday afternoon that current CEO and president Carol Piscoya tendered her resignation effective July 29. Piscoya has been NSHC's president and CEO for two years.

Prior to her leadership role she was the vice president of the corporation's Community Health Services. He did say Monday the remains had been sent to Anchorage for autopsy to determine the cause of death. Papasodora expected to have more information within the week. Mining acquaintances said the de-

"We are withholding the identity

pending notification of kin," he said.

ceased miner from Montana was in his 70s and had been in Nome mining for several summers. Once a beach miner, the man had taken to the water last week with a dredge he had just purchased from another beach miner. A mining buddy performed CPR on the man to no avail.

the tundra and Steiger said it quickly started to spread and got out of control. Steiger reminds campers to avoid making fires on tundra and to use the safety of the beach to set up campfires.



CLEAN CARS - Sam Schmidt and Kalie Knowlton wash cars Friday for a JROTC benefit for the Nome Food Bank.

Tundra fire put out

A human-caused tundra fire near mile 18 of the Nome-Council Highway east of Cape Nome burned a couple acres. According to Nome Volunteer Fire Department fire fighter Jerry Steiger, no

structures burned, and NVFD personnel responded and managed to put the blaze out. Steiger said the fire came within 25 and 50 feet of camp structures.

Campers started a campfire on

# City Council hikes property tax by 71 percent

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Councilman Pomeranz agreed.

"I was an advocate for a lower mill rate, but we have dipped into savings more than I thought," Pomeranz said.

#### Stick to the budget

Knodel said she could go along with 12 mills if spending stayed at 12 mills.

"My only concern is that if it is 12 mills, you are going to spend at 14 mills. The Council did not add back the cuts in staff and services with the 2-mill adjustment. The Council shook the City's piggy bank for \$2 million last year and \$2.5 million for FY-12 to keep the mill rate from going higher, Knodel said Tuesday.

Andersen brought up the cost of salaries, pointing out that Nome Joint Utility System employees had received three raises of 3 percent each over three years, and that City of Nome union employees' salaries would be negotiated toward year's end. Non-union employees and personal contract employees have a similar raise penciled in with the FY-12 budget.

Andersen asked for a list of contract employee salaries at a recent work session. At Monday's meeting, he got his wish. City staff included a list of salaries complete with retirement costs, insurance, and items that usually come out of a paycheck paid by the City for employees. City employees' wages and benefits, combined, come to almost \$5 million for just a few over 40 employees, including part-time employees. Council packets included the 18-page salary record showing current salaries and increased salaries. The

packets for the public did not contain the salary lists. With persuasion, the City staff complied with state laws on open records and made the list available at 25 cents per page.

#### Harbormaster pay wins

The salary list, effective July 1, 2012, shows the port director, hired by the city manager, as the most highly paid of the public's employees at \$50 per hour for a projected total of \$62,000 for seven months' work with insurance paid for 12 months and 23 hours leave' accrual per month. Salary projected over a year would come to \$106,286. A sampling of positions shows the following salaries excluding the benefits: city manager, \$102,116; executive assistant, \$55,704; finance director, \$88,000; city clerk, \$65,001; deputy clerk, \$52,412; chief of police, \$97,936; emergency services administrator, \$54,680; building inspector/maintenance supervisor, \$62,199; Nome Rec Center director, \$78,446; pool manager, \$53,368; museum director, \$69,554; librarian, \$60,186. The city manager hires and negotiates salary packages for the NRC director, the harbormaster, building inspector and executive assistant.

The budget doesn't even allow for employee raises in the offing, Andersen said, in pleading his case for 12 mills, and the City cannot expect to be able to back down pay increases to spare the budget.

#### Public gets say

The Council will hold a public hearing on the City budgets on June 22, before the next Council meeting when the budget will come up for a final vote.

"We're dipping into the public's pocket," Andersen said. "People can't really voice an opinion at second reading [and final passage].

A mill rate of 12 means a person with a residence assessed at \$100,000 would owe \$1,200 in property tax. Last year's mill rate of 7 would come to \$700 on an assessed value of \$100,000. These figures mean a property tax increase of 71

"The increase is for expenses that we cannot reduce—fuel, utilities, salaries and the like, Knodel said

#### In other business, the Council:

• Approved the Nome Joint Utility Systems operations and maintenance budget for \$13.6 million and the NJUS capital budget for \$905,000 for equipment replacement.

• Approved a resolution calling for foreclosures of properties for unpaid tax and turned down Knodel's suggestion that property tax foreclosures on tax liens be put back to the end of the summer to allow people to recover from a hard winter of fuel and electric costs. "Is there a reason it couldn't have it later, like Sept. 1?" Knodel asked. Josie Bahnke, city manager, suggested that out of a string of years of delinquency-five years 2006-2010 needing to be paid off, the City could drop 2010, probably the largest amount of arrears. Anderson was having no compromise. "You are penalizing people who pay on time. Let's all have a tax holiday!" he sputtered. Knodel cast the only "no" vote against starting foreclosure proceedings immediately for a grand total of \$86,159.26 in property tax owed by about three dozen property owners.

· Approved a contract with Vanessa Musich for the position of city clerk and commended acting secretary Camille Ten Eyck for filling in for months during the search for a new clerk. Musich has worked for the Nome Police Dept. since October 2010. She has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from University of Notre Dame, Her starting salary will be \$65,000 with a raise of 3.8 percent after a year based on satisfactory performance, followed by discretionary annual raises of 3 percent.

# Donation to Wes Perkins & his family



Wes Perkins (22 years in service) Fire chief for seven years.

The Nome Vol. Fire Department has set up an account at Credit Union 1 for interested organizations/individuals that wish to make a donation to Wes Perkins and family to assist with expenses. Account name: Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Account # 514262, Routing # 325272063. This is a savings account (S1).

The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.



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# Bycatch analysis

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the council that as a youngster, he had washed mold off his family's stash of two-year old dried chum because at the time, it was all there was to eat. Chum returns to rivers in the Nome area are notoriously low. Some speakers from villages outside the Bering Strait region also reported worrisomely low chum runs in their rivers. A number of rural western Alaskans asked the council to limit the number of chum the pollock fishers are allowed to take as bycatch to 30,000 a year, or at most 50,000, which is the lowest number the council's analysts are considering.

Campbell described the testimony as "excellent, compelling and heartfelt." She acknowledged the difficulties analysts face in attempting to quantify subsistence. Aware of the value western Alaska villagers place on salmon and their concern about low returns, she said she changed the set of alternatives, adding an option to protect chum runs from bycatch in June and July when a higher proportion of chum salmon are bound for coastal western Alaska.

The option Campbell added to alternatives for analysis would apply a hard cap (chum bycatch limit) to vessels participating in the directed pollock fishery during June and July, in aggregate. This hard cap, if exceeded, would require all vessels affected by the cap to stop fishing until August 1.

Campbell's motion included recommendations from the council's advisory panel, which requested analysis of a revised set of alternatives and revisions to the EA.

On Monday the council reportedly decided to allow staff to decide when to bring a revised version of the chum bycatch analysis to the council for initial review.

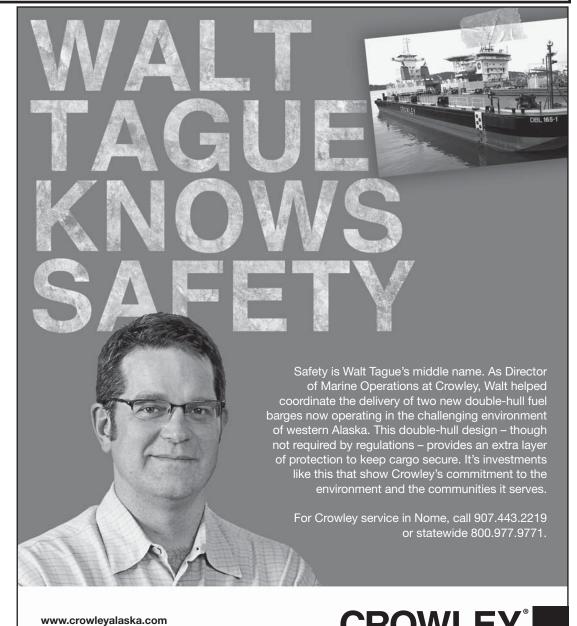
There is another side to this story. Last Friday the council spent the entire day listening to staff reports on the 414-page Bering Sea Non-Chinook Salmon Bycatch Management Initial Review Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) and its companion volume, the 295-page Regulatory Impact Review Initial Regulatory Flexibility Analysis (RIR). The documents were posted on the council's website May 17, about three weeks before the council convened its meeting on June 8 in Nome.

For those who believe just about everything can be represented and understood by numbers, spending seven hours listening to descriptions of the EA and RIR may have been gratifying. But some in the audience made heroic efforts to stay awake.

The staff reports on the AE and RIR are important, though. They indicate that the great majority of chums taken as bycatch in the pollock fishery aren't headed back to western Alaska rivers. Observers aboard pollock vessels in the Bering Sea collect samples of chums taken as bycatch for examination by geneticists and other scientists. Geneticists have identified six areas of origin for chum bycatch: East Asia; north Asia (Russia); coastal western Alaska (including all western Alaska systems except for the upper/middle Yukon); upper middle yukon;southwest Alaska (including river systems in Kodiak as well as north and south Peninsula stock); and Pacific Northwest (which includes river systems from Prince William Sound to Washington and

Geneticists say the majority of chums taken as bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery are Asian fish. Other scientists use math and models to estimate how many fish in the bycatch are adults that would have returned to their rivers and areas of origin if they had not been swept up

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# **2011 Folk Fest Schedule**

#### **Rhythm & Dance for Kids**

Friday, June 17 • 1:30 p.m. • Nome Elementary • FREE Kids! Come learn dances and songs with our guest band, Pamyua!

#### **Pamyua Concert**

Friday, June 17 • 7:30 p.m. • Nome Elementary • \$8 • \$5 elders & youth • \$20 family • With special guests, the King Island Dancers!

Predominately born and raised in rural Alaska, our guest band has toured the world. This is your best chance to see and hear Pamyua as they perform their unique blend of traditional Native music with infusions of funk, jazz and rock in what they aptly describe as Tribal Funk.

#### **Open Jam at Airport Pizza**

Friday, June 17 • 9:30 p.m. • FREE

Grab your instrument and join the fun at Airport Pizza.

#### **Folk Fest Main Stage**

Saturday, June 18 • 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. • Nome Elementary School • FREE Live performances by many local musicians and Pamyua in the Commons. Food and craft sales in the gym. Lots of great music and fun for all! Main stage performers signed up as of June 12 (not in performance order): Andrew Cooper • Beam & Banner • Bonnie Hahn • Brendan & Kellen • Charlotte Zurber • Dave and Friends • Don Timmons • Freemont Riverside • Hapless Creatures Jug Band • Homemade Harmony • John Norris • Landbridge Tollbooth • LJ's Amazing Peccadilloes • Loose Chicken on Front Street • Nichole Pomrenke • Pamyua • Sarah C Hanson & The Huzz Band • Wilfred Anowlic • Zane Brown

#### Pamyua at the Board of Trade Saloon

Saturday, June 18 • 10 p.m. - midnight • B.O.T. • FREE

Pamyua puts the Tribal Funk on stage at the Board of Trade Saloon. Music with ancient roots meets a modern treatment at Nome's most famous watering hole. The B.O.T. will go smoke-free during this event!

#### **Music & Dance Workshops**

Sunday, June 19 • 7:30 p.m. • Nome Elementary School • FREE

Don't miss this chance to learn from the pros. Song, dance and instrument workshops.

#### Bycatch analysis needs more study

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in nets along with pollock. Estimates of adult equivalency in the bycatch (AEQ) are among the estimates used to estimate the impact of chum bycatch on chum salmon stocks and communities that depend on them. The EA says on average, about 12 percent of AEQ in the chum bycatch is from coastal western Alaska.

The council also must consider the impacts on the pollock fishery for any action taken to reduce chum bycatch in the fishery. The action must be consistent with all 10 national standards in the Magnuson-Stevens Conservation and Management Act

The EA says the most relevant MSA standards for this action are national standards 1 and 9. National standard 1 requires that conservation and management measures prevent overfishing while achieving on a continuing basis the optimum yield for each fishery for the U.S. fishing industry. This standard applies to the Bering Sea pollock fishery, which produces roe (eggs), surimi and fillet products. The total value of pollock was estimated at \$1.33 billion in 2008 and \$1.030 billion in 2009.

National standard 9 requires that conservation and management measures shall, to the extent practicable, minimize bycatch; and to the extent bycatch cannot be avoided, minimize the mortality of such bycatch.

National standard 8 requires that conservation and management measures take into account the importance of fisheries resources to fishing communities to provide for sustained participation of, and minimize adverse impacts to, such communities (consistent with conservation requirements).

The problem statement developed by the council for the analysis includes this statement: "... The potential for high levels of chum salmon bycatch as well as long-term impacts of more moderate bycatch levels on conservation and abundance may have adverse impacts on fishery dependent communities.'

The council's proposed action to select an alternative to reduce chum bycatch in the pollock fishery requires an environmental review process under the National Environmental Policy Act. The EA and RIR are part of that process. Stephanie Madison, executive director of the At-Sea Processors Association warned the council that unless there is a finding of no significant impact for the EA when it is completed, an Environmental Impact Statement will be required. She said staff has not yet defined significance criteria in the document.

In an effort to prepare people in the Bering Strait region to formulate testimony on chum bycatch and other issues on the council's agenda, Kawerak, Inc. held a workshop in Nome on May 10, a week before the chum bycatch EA and RIR were posted on the council's website. Kawerak held a follow-up workshop at 6 p.m. May 9, the evening before the council heard daylong presentations on the chum bycatch EA and RIR by staff. Facilitating both workshops were Becca Robbins Gisclair, policy director, Yukon River Fisheries Association, and John Sky Starkey, attorney for the Association of Village Council Presidents.

Charlie Lean, fisheries research and development director for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. told the council's Science and

Statistical Committee on June 8 that he was one of four NSEDC staff designated to read the EA and RIR in five days. Noting that he had worked for the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game from 1981 to 2000, first as assistant area manager and subsequently as area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Lean said he later worked for five years for the Office of Subsistence Management. He told the SSC it took all of his brain to understand the huge chum bycatch analysis. He also indicated that the subsistence section of the analysis needs more work.

Lean said chum salmon runs began to decline in the Nome area in the 1970s, and commercial fishing was closed in 1985. "(The run) fell further, and subsistence fishermen decided it was not worth their time to go to camp and wait for an opening," he added. People had racks, boats, gear and cabins and they were no longer useful, so they moved to the Pilgrim River or White Mountain, and now subsistence activities occur at farther distances and at greater cost, he explained.

Lean said things got worse and a Tier II fishery based on a fisher's chum fishing history was established. "So to get a permit you had to be my age or older, and those older than I were physically unfit for

the strenuous work," he added.
"It's been traumatic," Lean noted. "It's an understatement to say people in this region are sensitized to the decline in chum, and neighboring communities look at Nome and say that's not for us, so the fear is any impact to chum....

Minutes of the SSC meeting show the committee asked analysts to include a summary on alternative hypotheses for the declines of chum salmon in coastal western Alaska stocks, particularly in the Nome

Coverage of chum bycatch issues and other topics of regional interest discussed during last week's council meeting will continue next week in the Nugget.

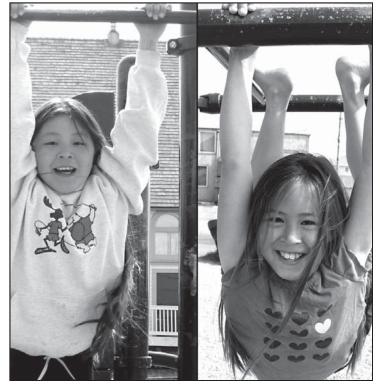


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SWINGING INTO SUMMER —Alayah Kaydence Kunnuk, 7, and Rebecca Kulukhon, 8, are having fun at the playground on June 10.

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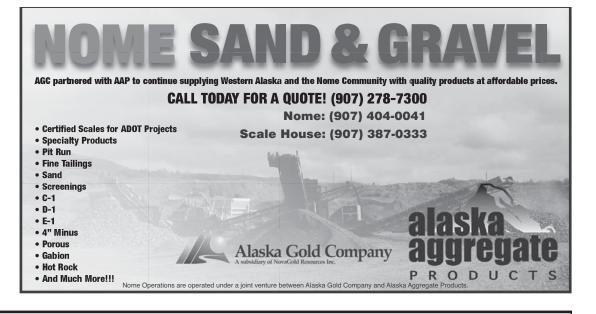
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# Don't be worried, don't be scared; be prepared



READY—Mimi Farley, Emergency Services administrator, and Thomas Vaden, Nome Volunteer Ambulance Service, keep watch over various aspects of a multi-agency emergency response drill at Nome's harbor June 8.

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome's emergency response volunteers held a multi-agency emergency response drill June 8.

The simulated emergency event involved a crisis with an imaginary cruise boat off the coast of Nome and involved the resources of crews from Nome Volunteer Ambulance, Nome Volunteer Fire Dept., Search and Rescue, Norton Sound Regional Hospital, Nome Police Dept. and Alaska State Troopers, according to Mimi Farley, Nome Emergency Services administrator.

DOT airport services provided a trailer with a rescue raft. JROTC youth served as casualties in the drill emergency.

"It was a simulated rescue in the case of a cruise ship emergency to show that we are prepared," Farley said. "The practice gave us ideas on how to prepare and coordinate services on the next drill to be ready for any actual emergency.

"This is a drill that the city manager required because we are having

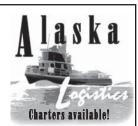
increased ship traffic," she said.

The NSEDC parking lot at the small boat harbor served as the site of the "cruise boat," NVFD member

Jim West Jr. explained. The drill put the City of Nome's rescue boat *Guardian* into play.

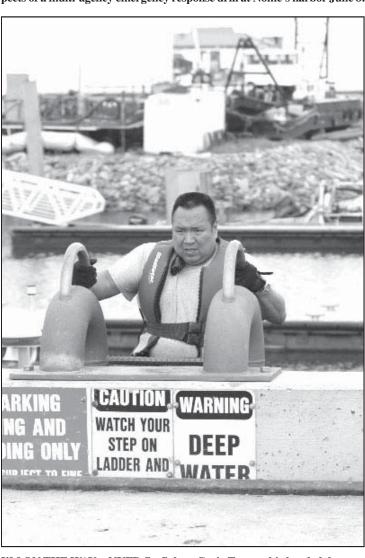
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I'M ON THE WAY—NVFD firefighter Craig Teesateskie hustled down to the docks to help with a simulated water rescue of cruise boat passengers.

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# Be prepared

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"The idea was to deploy the boat and use our lifting gear to pick up survivors from the life raft and out of the water," West said. Nome Ambulance Service carried the "casualties" to the ER facility at Norton Sound Regional Hospital where there were personnel called in to handle the emergency.

Farley said the agencies held a valuable debriefing session on Thursday afternoon after the drill.

"We are tentatively planning another drill this fall," she said. "We have to plan ahead so we can hit all bases and be prepared for any emergency situation.'



Photo by Sandra Medearis

COMBINING FORCES-Many agencies, mostly staffed by volunteers, held an emergency drill June 8. The practice included Nome Volunteer Ambulance, Nome Volunteer Fire Dept., Search and Rescue, Norton Sound Regional Hospital, Nome Police Dept. and Alaska State Troopers.



Photo by Diana Haecker

FIRE CHEFs— "Run for Wes" unicycle rider Sterling Buffas gets served hot dogs and chicken after putting in the miles during the "Run for Wes" fundraiser run.





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profusely for their efforts, Capricorn, and take the time to learn what they did.



Aquarius. Open your mouth and let it rip. It won't be easy to hear, but once the dust settles, everyone will be happy you spoke

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PISCES
A change in policy
at work gets tempers

Just when you thought things couldn't get any hairier, they do. Don't lose hope, Pisces. Help is on the way.

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Stop living in the past, Taurus, and focus on the here and now. There is much to be done. Temptations make reaching a fitness goal hard. Resist with all your might. might.

paying compliments than you are at receiving them. Get over it, Gemini, and accept praise for your efforts. Your financial

outlook improves.

you are going to have to do, Aries. A rumor

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Some things never change, and the sooner you accept that fact, the more impact you can make elsewhere, Leo. Love notes LEO

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Creative opportunities abound. Which will

you choose, Scorpio? Look within for the answer. One tugs at

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Nome volunteer emergency response teams practice rescue of cruise boat casualties with Nome's new rescue boat, Guardian, picking up victims from the water and from the DOT airport administration's life raft.

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# Kelping: A social event in Norton Sound

Story and photos by **Peggy Fagerstrom** 

Herring season is here and word was spreading in Unalakleet that a herring tender was on its way up to Norton Sound.

Just last week, boats were getting a last minute touch up, nets and gear were checked. After high-fiving friends and family, fishermen were yelling their last good-byes as the silver boats left Unalakleet one after the other for the herring harvest. The vessels' wakes were splitting open the calm waters of Norton Sound Bay, on their way to Cape Denby, Black Point, Tostoy or Klikatarik.

Not only fishermen get excited when herring arrive, so do the subsistence gatherers who are looking for herring eggs attached to kelp. This is known as kelping and presents an annual reason for a great social gathering of family and friends.

I have been told of this event for years and when an invitation was extended, I took the first plane from Nome to Unalakleet. After settling in at Bebucks Ivanoff's home, his wife Ann and their two children, nineyear-old Allie and six-year-old Alukka and I were off to the herring

spawning grounds. In a canopy-covered boat named Silver Streak we made it there in a very short time. The ocean was calm as glass and its surface was occasionally interrupted by jumping fish, along with some seals and a pod of Minke whales. On the bluffs of Black Point were an abundance of seagulls sitting on their nests and snoozing in the warm sun.

We beached our boat on the back side of the point and walked to the top of a hill where we could see all the herring fishing boats and the huge tender. As we got back to the boat, the tide was just going out and the herring eggs began showing on the edges of the massive lava rocks.

There were eggs everywhere. The rocks had turned white, eggs stuck to kelp in layers as they hung on to the rocks, waving in the water. Some eggs were pulled up in clumps with a rake from the lower rocks and they looked like heads of cauliflower as they emerged from the water.

Allie and Alukka had rolled up their sleeves and helped fill the two bags before we left to visit the tender. As we approached the tender *Dancer*, there were boats from Elim, St. Michael, Stebbins, Shaktoolik and Nome tied to its sides, and the fisher- for the right time to set their nets. men were all visiting as they waited

We visited with Steve Ivanoff and

his crew, and Allie and Alukka went continued on page 11



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NAVIGATOR-Allie and Alukka Ivanoff check out the steering wheel after a cup of hot chocolate on the tender Dancer.

Photo top right: RAKING IT IN-Anne Ivanoff uses a rake to harvest the kelp with the freshly laid eggs.

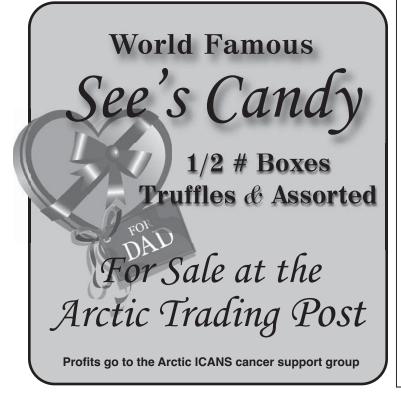




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HUDDLING AROUND *DANCER* — Boats from Nome, Unalakleet, Stebbins, St. Michael, Shaktoolik and Elim tie their boats to the tender *Dancer* as they visit and wait for a good time to set their herring nets.



ROASTING— Lexie Ivanoff, 7, heats up some herring eggs over the fire.

# Kelping

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onboard their boat, the *Abuz*. They had a cup of chocolate with the captain, and there were many compliments aimed at him and the crew of *Dancer*, as the fishermen appreciated the hot soups, sandwiches and hot coffee served 24 hours a day.

We passed the Twin Islands and docked on the south side of Pancake Island where we made a fire and prepared to have lunch. Then the boats came, and all that I've been told over the years happened. People joined us, and the variety of food I doubt I will ever see again.

One of the many foods was the kelp, which we ate both raw and cooked. It has a creamy, delicate sealike flavor and a crunchy texture.

As the fire dwindled down, the children continued to cook strands of kelp over the coals and then ended up roasting s'mores with the same sticks

A nice siesta with a full tummy was not to happen as we had kelp to pick.

A few feet from where we ate our lunch, there was a 15 foot wide stretch of kelp — layers of kelp. Along the shallow shore, the water was teeming with herring, fighting for a spot to lay their eggs. The shores became full with people, men, women and children of all ages, as we raced to fill our bags before the tide brought the water back in.

Back in Unalakleet, the kelp was sorted, washed and placed in buckets with rock salt to be preserved for winter.





#### Photo top right:

ABUNDANCE— For miles along the shore the herring eggs hang on to the rocks and kelp.

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HERRING FRENZY — Allie Ivanoff, 9, picks eggs off the rocks as the herring continue to add more.

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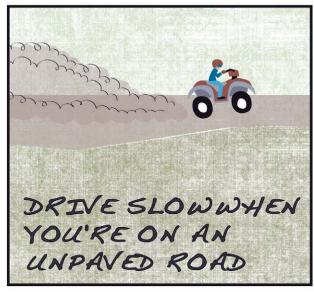


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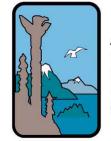
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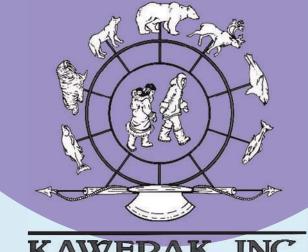




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# Decline in salmon runs linked to decline in health

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council met in Nome last week. Much of their work focused on the economic tension between the deep-sea pollock fishing industry, which has been shown to inter-



fere with salmon migrating patterns, and local communities who depend on good salmon returns for food.

Many of the topics discussed would seem foreign, if not irrelevant to the average person. As I sat through a few of the sessions, however, it struck me that the decisions being made by this body would have a tremendous impact, not merely on the economics of the region, but on the very health of every person living in the Norton Sound.

Here is why. The people of the United States are in the midst of a cardiovascular disease epidemic. Unlike infectious disease epidemics that come and are quickly controlled, the current epidemic of cardiovascular disease is occurring in three destructive waves that so far do not recede, nor do they show any signs of doing so. The first wave is obesity, followed by a rise in Diabetes Mellitus, followed subsequently by an exponential rise in cardiovascular disease.

In the U.S., this tsunami was once a forecast; it is now a reality. Unless positive changes are made, within 10 years, 52 percent of the U.S. population will have diabetes or pre-diabetes (which is just diabetes in its earliest and most treatable form) at an estimated cost of over \$13,000 per year per person afflicted. Once diagnosed, people will spend most of their spare time and money trying to prevent the dreaded complications of heart disease, stroke, kidney failure, and blindness.

In rural Alaska the statistics are even more alarming. Whereas the U.S. as a whole saw a 93 percent rise in the prevalence of diabetes mellitus between 1990 and 2006, the Nor-

ton Sound Region experienced a 233 percent increase in diabetes during the same time period. This is one of the highest rates in the world. A researcher from the National Institute of Health recently visited Nome and exclaimed, "In other places we study the effects of a problem after it has occurred. Here you are riding a wave that is about to crest."

The socioeconomic causes of this epidemic are complex. But there are solutions. Two ongoing national research projects that include people from the Norton Sound Region have clearly demonstrated that obesity, diabetes, and the resulting cardiovascular disease can be prevented by two simple actions: first, maintain a healthy diet, rich in omega-3 fatty acids; and second, remain physically active. This is why your doctor tells you to eat more fish, like salmon, and exercise for at least 30 minutes each day.

In rural Alaska, healthy foods such as salmon and seal oil, and the energy expended to gather them, once resulted in low rates of diabetes and cardiovascular disease. The rise in these chronic diseases appears to parallel the decline in access to traditional sources of nutrition.

This trend was first seen in the lower-48. For example, diabetes and heart disease was once rare among the Karuk tribes of Northern California. Prior to World War II, the Karuk consumed an average of 450 pounds of salmon per person per year. Today salmon consumption in this group is less than five pounds per person per year, and the rates of diabetes and heart disease is rising at twice the U.S. average.

According to Dr. Kari Norgaard, a sociologist from the University of California, the dramatic reversal is directly linked to the destruction of a fisheries resource base.

The decline of salmon in California rivers resulted from dams built without fish ladders and water mismanagement beginning in the 1960s. Based on a study of the Karuk experience, there appears to be a clear link between a decline in access to salmon, and a decline in the health of a people.

Regarding the Karuk tribes, Dr. Norgaard states, "The loss of traditional food sources is now recognized as being directly responsible for a host of diet-related illnesses among Native Americans including diabetes, obesity, heart disease, tuberculosis, hypertension, kidney troubles and strokes."

The people of northwest Alaska face a similar threat. If mismanaged, or worse unmanaged, salmon runs in the Norton Sound region could decline and perhaps disappear.

It must be recognized that the loss of salmon is not a mere threat to the economics of a region; it is a threat to the very health of rural Americans. Nothing can replace a healthy lifestyle with access to bountiful runs of nutritious salmon. An unlimited supply of federal aid and the best medications will do nothing to prevent the destructive wave of diabetes compared to the physical effort exerted and nutrition gained from casting a net, preparing the catch, and eating the salmon, a vital source of cardiovascular health.

If we find a way to perpetuate healthy salmon runs in this region, we will have contributed an important piece to the solution of one of the most pressing health concerns of our time.

# Saying It Sincerely

Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church Member Nome Ministerial Association

For some people, Father's Day is a difficult day because they do not have good memories of their father.

Years ago, I can remember a teenaged girl who was continually disappointed in her father. She prayed for him regularly. He wasn't able to be there for her as she grew up. In fact, his tendency was to ask her for help instead of vice-versa. His dependence on alcohol came first and was a stumbling block in their relationship.

After attending a national youth gathering with our church, this same teenager came back and delivered a heartfelt report to the congregation. She returned home with new insight. "Now I realize I do have a father I can count on. Even though my

earthly father isn't the way I need him to be, I have a heavenly Father who is always there to help and guide me." She went on to tell us how she was living with this truth in a new way now. It was helping her as a person and also helping her in her relationship with her dad. She had a father who was perfect and gave her all she needed: her heavenly father. Yes, her earthly father was broken, but she could see him with eyes of compassion instead of harsh judgment.

Jesus called his heavenly Father "abba" which is Aramaic for "papa." He taught his disciples to pray, "Our Father (papa) who art in heaven..."

On the one hand, God is fully "other"; on the other hand, God is always near, "Papa." As a distant Father "who art in heaven," God is to be held in awe. The one who created the universe evokes within us a sense

of mystery and reverence. He gives life and takes life away. We are fragile and small in his presence. On the other hand, God is also near, approachable, slow to anger, abounding in steadfast love. The Hebrew word "hesed," which means mercy or loving-kindness, is often used to describe God. "Papa" reflects a God who understands and protects.

As you celebrate Father's Day, pray for all fathers and give thanks to God who is our "heavenly papa."

Heavenly Father, pour out your blessing on all fathers and those who provide fatherly care. Grant them courage under pressure. When troubles overwhelm them, grant them calm. As doubts arise, build up their trust in your promises. When joy and laughter fill their days, give them thankful hearts raised to you.

We ask this in Jesus name. Amen.

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as I live each and every day.
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though heaven keeps us apart.
For you will always be with me,
I shall carry you in my heart.
Love,
Mom

Charch Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, **443-2865** —**Sunday** Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th & Bering, 443-5295
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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### **Employment**

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division – Recruitment Notice – 6/2/2011 to Open Until

Filled.
DIVISION: Children & Family Services
JOB TITLE: CAC Educator
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: \$19.36 -\$25.36 DOE

REPORTS TO: CAC Director
The Child Advocacy Center (CAC) is a childfriendly and culturally appropriate center for the investigation of child sexual abuse. The CAC Educator must have strong written and verbal communication skills, as well as public speaking skills. The CAC Educator must be willing to work with children and people of all ages that have experienced physical or sexual abuse.

QUALIFICATIONS:

 High school diploma or GED required. One year of work experience in a human services agency

Ability to work with children and people of all ages that have experienced physical or sexual

· Must have strong written and verbal communi-

Knowledge of Internet, Microsoft Office software, Excel, Word and computer data systems.
 Must be a self-starter and possess strong organizational skills.

· May be required to occasionally assist in case referrals after 5:00pm or on weekends.

Ability to work effectively with a variety of people from various backgrounds and maintain strict confidentiality.

 Must have no prior convictions of assault or do mestic violence and must clear CPS background

Must be willing to travel in a small commuter aircraft to conduct services within the Bering Strait

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel Meawerak org. personnel@kawerak.org.

Opening for Truck Driver in Nome Requires a current Class A CDL (Commercial Driv-ers License). Attach copy of current driving record

and medical certificate with application. Wage DOE. Applications available at the BSNC offices. Shareholder Preference applies and open until

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Health Aide, KTS

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- · Health Aide, GAM
- · Health Aide, GLV
- · Health Aide. WAA

Legals

- · Health Aide. Itinerant
- Village Based Counselor, KTS
- · Village Based Counselor, GAM
- Village Based Counselor, SVA
- Facility Manager PT50, UNK
- · Clinician I&II, BHS
- Manager, Environmental Services
- Patient Accounts Representative

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

REUNION—Nome Beltz Class of "81" 30 Year Reunion June 17-19, 2011 Friday- Milano's Dinner 6 p.m. Saturday-Reception Dinner-Mini Conv. 6 p.m. Sunday-Family Picnio:/Raft Race-Dexter Reception Tickets: Peggy 304-2017 or 443-2408 Call Doreen for more info: 441-5516

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Michael M. Eakon, am trying to contact Ms. Sytel Pete regarding the dissolution of our marriage. Ms. Pete, please respond to this civil mat-

#### Seawall

Bessie Milligrock-Ozenna,24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating conditions of pro-

Reese Madden, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence.

Patricia Sagoonick,54, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating conditions of re-

Frederick Ozenna, III, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violation conditions of pro-

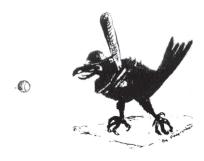
A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor Con-

Peter Weyiouanna,23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th degree Domestic Violence and Interfering with the report of Domestic Violence.

During this period there were eight persons taken

to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 hold.

Early Monday morning June 13, a sow bear with three cubs was observed eating a moose kill just north of the softball fields. Nome police caution all bikes and joggers who might be using the Dexter Pass Road to be on the alert for bears.



#### Real Estate

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OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

# **Trooper Beat**

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

On June 1, an Investigator from the Western Alaska Alcohol and Narcotics Team contacted Louise M. Martin, 27, of Nome at a local air carrier. Incident to contact, sixteen 750ml bottles of alco-hol were seized from her luggage. Investigation revealed Martin was intending to sell the alcohol in Stebbins. Martin was arrested and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center

On June 7, Lance Sampson, Larry Fagerstrom, and Justin Fagerstrom, of Golovin, and Thomas Gus Sampson, of Shaktoolik, appeared Inomas Gus Sampson, or Shaktoolik, appeared in Nome Court on charges stemming from a case in which a brown bear sow and cub were shot in a den near Golovin in late March. Lance Sampson was convicted of Taking a Sow With a Cub, Taking a Cub, Fail to Salvage both bears, and Hunting Without a License. He was sentenced to pay \$6,250 in fines and restitution with \$3,500 suspended. It days in all with all supponded fortipended, 10 days in jail with all suspended, forfei-ture of his rifle, and two years of probation and loss of hunting privileges. Larry Fagerstrom was convicted of Taking a Sow With a Cub and Hunting Without a License. He was sentenced to pay \$2,850 in fines and restitution with \$1500.00 suspended, one-year probation and loss of hunting privileges. Justin Fagerstrom was convicted of Un-lawful Possession or Transportation of Illegally lawful Possession or Transportation of Illegally Taken Game and was ordered to pay a \$200 fine. Thomas Gus Sampson was convicted of Taking a Sow With a Cub, Fail to Salvage The Hide and Skull of a Brown Bear, and Hunting Without a License. He was sentenced to pay \$5,250 with \$2,500 suspended, 5 days in jail with all suspended, forfeiture of his rifle, one year of probatics and less of hunting privilence. tion and loss of hunting privileges. All salvageable game in this case was recovered by Alaska 

On June 8, at 2:45 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an accidental shooting in Koyuk. Investigation shows that a 7-yearold child accidentally shot a 6-year-old child in the

head with a hunting rifle while the children were playing. The 6-year-old victim was transported to an Anchorage hospital for treatment. No criminal activity is suspected.

On June 10, at approximately 5:35 a.m., Andrew Foxie Jr., 28, of Stebbins, was arrested after investigation determined that he was driving while intoxicated and assaulted two juveniles who where trying to prevent him from driving his ATV. The juveniles along with several witnesses were concerned that Andrew Foxie Jr. would hurt himself of someone else due to his level of intoxica-

On June 9, at approximately 6:35 p.m., Magdaline Penayah, 28, of Savoonga, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Resisting Arrest and Harassment after investigation determined that she assaulted a family member. Alcohol was determined to not be a factor.

On June 9, an Investigator from WAANT received a tip that male was traveling to Savoonga with extra heavy luggage. Investigation and a search of the luggage revealed the man had 11.09 liters of alcohol concealed in his luggage, which was seized. Criminal charges will be routed to the Nome District Attorney's Office.

On June 9, an Investigator of WAANT, contacted Bryan Earhart, 24, of Anchorage, at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, marijuana, hashish, and a marijuana pipe were seized from his luggage. Earhart was arrested and transported

On June 10, at 9:45 a.m. AST arrested Peter Waghiyi, 47, of Savoonga, with an for Manufacturing Alcohol. Wag manded to AMCC with \$5,000 bail. Waghiyi was re-

# In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Lucy Jane Thomas-Ahkvaluk Current name of Adult. Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case #2NO-11-00143CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Lucy Jane ThomasAhkvaluk to Lucy Jane Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on July 15, 2011 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 6/16-23-30-7/7

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-11-00143CI CORRECTED ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-11-00144CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Name for: John Kevin Ahkvaluk Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name d in the Superior Court change from (current name) John Kevin Ahkvaluk to Kevin Joachim Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on July 15, 2011 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110

# IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-11-00145CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Lance James Ahkvaluk
Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case #2NO-11-00145Cl) requesting a name
change from (current name) Lance James Ahkvaluk to Lance James Thomas. A hearing on this
request will be held on July 15, 2011 at 11:00 am
at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box
1110 Nome, AK. 6/16-23-30-7/7

#### CITY OF NOME

PUBLIC NOTICE

A 0-11-06-01 An Ordinance Approving and Adopting the FY2012 General Fund Municipa Budget for the City of Nome, Alaska Exercising the Power to Assess, and Authorizing the Levy of a General Property Tax.

B. O-11-06-02 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY2012 City of Nome Capital Projects Fund Budget.
C. O-11-06-03 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY2012 City of Nome Special Revenue Fund Budget.

D. O-11-06-04 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY2012 City of Nome Port of Nome Fund Budget

E. O-11-06-05 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the City of Nome FY2012 Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on June 13, 2011 at 5:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for June 27th, 2011 at 5:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City

# **Obituaries**

(Case #2NO-11-00144CI) requesting a name

#### Gibson Harvey "Gibby" Moto 5/3/52 - 4/19/11

Gibby died peacefully at Deering. He is survived by his brothers and sisters: Myrna Outwater, Jerry Moto, Ronald Moto, Debbie Scott, Marlene Moto-Karl, Beverly Moto, Jim Moto and Dickie Moto. His adopted brothers and sister: Kenneth, Donald Moto and Debra Russ. He lived a subsistence lifestyle and loved every minute of it. The family thanks all those who helped in our time of sorrow: Deering ÎRA, NANA Regional, Borough, City, Maniilaq—the staff at Deering Clinic, Nathan Hadley family in Buckland, grave diggers, those who worked on the cross and casket, all those who called, prayed for the family and stopped by. God will always bless you all.



Ashley Michael Udelhoven

#### **Ashley Michael** Udelhoven

Longtime Kenai Peninsula resident Ashley Michael Udelhoven, 47, died unexpectedly from a boating accident Friday, June 3, on Tustumena

A viewing was held Sunday, June 12, at the Kenai Central High School Auditorium in Kenai. The funeral service followed the viewing with Pastor Rick Cupp officiating. A reception followed.

Ashley was born October 11, 1963 in Cassville, Wisconsin to Jim and Ruth Udelhoven. He moved from Wisconsin to Alaska in 1968 with his family when he was five years old. Ashley graduated from Kenai Central High School in 1981and later received a bachelor's degree in as an electrical engineer on December 20,

1985. Ashley enjoyed the outdoors, rock n' roll and quiet moments on the lake. Tustumena Lake was his playground, which he shared with his daughters, Miranda and Hanna. He enjoyed hunting with his family and friends since he was 10 years old. His favorite modes of transportation were by boat and by horse. He was a very devoted father, a loved friend, and a loving son and brother. He will be greatly missed.

Ashley was preceded in death by his mother Ruth Udelhoven.

Ashley is survived by his daughters, Miranda and Hanna Udelhoven; father, Jim Udelhoven: step-mom. Barb Udelhoven; sisters, Ann Davis, Dawn Dutton, Sandra Udelhoven and Jennifer Wiederspohn; brothers, Jesse and Justin Udelhoven and Ashley's loving partner, Maureen McVeigh and numerous family

members and friends.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made in memory of Ashley for his daughters, Miranda and Hanna Udelhoven through any Wells Fargo Banks under the name (Bridges/Hanna and Miranda Udelhoven Fund.)

Arrangements made by Peninsula Memorial Chapel and Crematory in Kenai.

#### John Thomas "Koogie" Oksoktaruk

On March 31, 2011, Koogie died at his home. Illness claimed his life after diagnosis in December 2010.

On Sept. 7, 1951 John Thomas Oksoktaruk was born to parents Isaiah and Margaret in White Moun-

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Photo by Virginia Degnan

BSSD SEMINAR—Esther Iyatunguk of Shishmaref works on reading involvement.

# BSSD brings all in to go all out for Reading

By Rob Picou Bering Strait School District

They came from Savoonga, and they came from Gambell. They came from Shishmaref, from Stebbins, and St. Michael, and they came from White Moutain, Elim, Shaktoolik, Golvin, and Unalakleet, from Koyuk and from Wales. On May 22, 68 paraprofessionals and 11 teachers from all over the Bering Strait Region came to Unalakleet for a five-day intensive CORE (Consortium of Reading Excellence) reading academy put on by the Bering Strait School District.

The reading academy began with one undeniable fact, a truth as bright as the sunshine on a beautiful spring day. If children do

not get to grade level in reading by the third grade, there is very strong evidence that they will never get to grade level in reading. The years from birth to seven are the most important in determining failure or success later in high school. We must work together in becoming the one single heart beat that pumps life into the educational dreams of all children by making sure all children learn to read on grade level by the third grade.

At the reading academy, the paraprofessionals and teachers studied linguistics and early literacy, phonemic awareness, multisyllabic words and fluency, continued on page 16

# **Notice of Public Hearings**

In accordance with National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement will hold public hearings June 21–29 to accept comments on a Revised Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) for Chukchi Sea Oil and Natural Gas Lease Sale 193, held in February 2008.



Lease Sale 193 was challenged in court by a coalition of environmental groups and Alaska Native organizations. On July 21, 2010, the Alaska District Court remanded the sale back to BOEMRE with a specific set of concerns related to the Environmental Impact Statement prepared prior to the sale. The bureau drafted the SEIS to address these concerns, and then revised the draft to incorporate a new analysis of a hypothetical Very Large Oil Spill scenario.

BOEMRE is accepting public comments on the Revised Draft SEIS through July 11, 2011. These comments will be considered when the bureau prepares the Final SEIS and a Record of Decision regarding the lease sale.

Public Hearing Schedule (all meetings begin at 7 p.m.)

June 21: Kotzebue (NW Arctic Borough Assembly Chambers)

June 22: Point Hope (City Qalgi Center)

June 23: Fairbanks (Westmark Hotel & Conference Center)

June 24: Wainwright (R. James Community Center)

June 27: Barrow (Inupiat Heritage Center)

June 28: Point Lay (Community Center)

June 29: Anchorage (Wilda Marston Theatre)

All public materials relating to the Revised Draft SEIS, including a more detailed explanation of the history and circumstances, and instructions for submitting comments electronically or via mail, can be found at:

http://alaska.boemre.gov/ref/EIS%20EA/Revised\_2010\_034/rev2010\_034.htm

# More Obituaries

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tain. He was the third child of nine. John attended high school in Unalakleet and graduated from Dimond High School in Anchorage in 1969. After high school graduation, Koogie enlisted in the Navy from April 8, 1971 to April 7, 1975. He served in the Vietnam war aboard the *USS Ranger* (CVA-61) with Fighter Squadron 154 as a cook for two deployments. Koogie was present at Yankee Station when the war ended on January 27, 1973. He was a staff sergeant at the Nome Headquarters Company for 13 years and was hon-

orably discharged.

On May 11, 2005 he received a letter of intent to award him the airport maintenance contract. He held the manager's position until December 2010.

Listed below are the others posts and positions Koogie had:

been employed at City Office for about five years
done carpentry work on the City

Garage, BIA housing and new tribal hall

• worked on *Northern Glacier* 

fishing boat for one winter with Peter

Brown.

Koogie spent time helping his folks and siblings by hunting, fishing and putting away food.

He was preceded in death by his parents Isaiah and Margaret; sisters Pearl Kulukhon and JoAnn; brothers Ernie, Frank, and Bruce; sister-inlaw Ann Theresa; and nephews Michael James Oksoktaruk and Patrick Lincoln. Koogie is survived by sisters Doris and Lena; brother Abraham in Anchorage; nephews Bob, Curtis and Marty Williams, Craig David Wood, Jacob and Arnold Oksoktaruk, Benjamin Oksoktaruk; nieces Terri Lincoln and husband Paul, Pattie Lillie and husband Erin, Jessie Phillips and Tiffany Lincoln. In addition, Koogie is survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and co-workers.

As assignment rarely spoken of was Koogie's role of making the final resting places of relatives and friends. Koogie spent many hours making sure the final resting places of loved one were done. Now it is his time to rest in peace. "Bye, Koogie; we love and miss you." Koogie would say to everyone, "Thanks for the help."

# GOLOVIN AIRPORT IMPROVEMENTS: DOT&PF PROJECT NO. 62599

The State of Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOT&PF), in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) have completed an Environmental Assessment for proposed airport improvements in Golovin, Alaska. DOT&PF is proposing to improve existing facilities to increase safety and efficiency of airport operations. Proposed improvements include resurfacing the runway, raising both ends of the runway to increase sight distance, replacing the lighting system, and constructing a new taxiway, apron and access road.

This project has been developed in accordance with the following special purpose regulations including Sections 4(f) of the Department of Transportation Act; 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act; 7 of the Endangered Species Act, and the Executive Orders 11988 (Floodplain Protection); 1990 (Wetlands Protection); 12898 (Environmental Justice); 11593 (Protection and Enhancement of the Cultural Environment); and 13112 (Invasive Species).

#### Questions or Comments regarding the project can be sent to:

R.J. Stumpf, P.E., Project Manager Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities 2301 Peger Road Fairbanks, AK 99709 Phone: (907) 451-2285 Fax (907) 451-5126 E-mail: rj.stumf@alaska.gov

Persons with a hearing impairment can contact the Department of Transportation at our Telephone Device for the Deaf; number (907) 451-2363. Before including your address, phone number, e-mail address, or other personal identifying information in your comment, be advised that your comment – including your personal identifying information – may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask us in your comment to withhold for public review your personal identifying information, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so.



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Photo by Virginia Degnan ALL INVOLVED WITH READING—Lisa Saccheus and Emily Murray of Elim take part in BSSD Reading training workshop in Unalak-loot

# • BSSD all out for Reading

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vocabulary development, and comprehension strategies. For five days, they learned about teaching children to read, what to do when a child struggles with reading.

School Board president Albert Washington attended the ceremony at the end of the academy and said, "These kids are your kids. They are your family. You are the rock in your community. Our

teachers can't do it alone. Our board is committed to providing the training you need to help our kids."

When the week was over, it was all smiles and hugs as everyone flew back to their villages with the knowledge they gained from the reading academy. One paraprofessional commented, "I now feel prepared to help students when they struggle. Thanks to the Bering Strait School Board for providing this opportunity."



Photo by Virginia Degnar

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CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION— Amos Oxereok of White Mountain finished a reading training seminar for the Bering Strait School District.

The City of Shishmaref is soliciting proposals for a Community Site Assessment Feasibility Study to evaluate the viability of at least alternative community sites for long term habitation. Determination of the site selection will be chosen by the community of Shishmaref. The qualified contractor will:

- 1. Develop physical, social, economic, and community sustainability criteria for site selection.
- 2. Facilitate the community's selection of three alternative relocation sites, based on the established criteria.
- 3. Conduct feasibility studies of the alternative sites which will guide the community's selection of a preferred relocation site. The feasibility studies will consider the potential of the sites from the perspective of cultural/socio-economic needs of the community, alternative energy, cost, development potential and investigated for long term sustainability of the site.
- 4. Make recommendations on a schedule and actions to follow, including land acquisition and the initial steps in establishing pioneer infrastructure. Recommendations will include potential funding sources.

To obtain a full Request for Proposals, please contact us at the address and phone number listed below. Selection of contractor will be made by June 17, 2011. Sealed proposals are due prior to 12:00 noon on June 10, 2011 at the following location:

City of Shishmaref PO Box 72083 Shishmaref, AK 99772 Phone: (907) 649-3781/4811 Email: shbcityclerk@yahoo.com

Phone: (907) 649-3781/4811 Email: shhcityclerk@yahoo.com

# **IMPORTANT NOTICE**

Norton Sound Health Corporation will no longer provide Public Health Nursing services after June 30th.

The State of Alaska will take over the operation of PHN on **JULY 1, 2011**.

PHN location and phone number will not change.

For more information visit our website: www.nortonsoundhealth.org

# NOTICE OF PROPOSED REVISION TO POWER COST EQUALIZATION BASE AMOUNT

The REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA (Commission) proposes to adjust the base amount for Power Cost Equalization (PCE) calculations (Docket No. U-11-069) in accordance with AS 42.45.110(c)(2), which provides in pertinent part:

"each year, the commission shall adjust the power costs for which power cost equalization may be paid to an electric utility based on the weighted average retail residential rate in Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Juneau..."

The current base amount is 14.39 cents per kilowatt-hour (¢/kWh). The Commission proposes to adjust the base amount to 13.42¢/kWh. The proposed 13.42¢/kWh base amount is a calculation of the weighted average cost of residential energy sales within Fairbanks, Anchorage and Juneau during calendar year 2010.

The utilities providing service to these areas during 2010 were Chugach Electric Association, Inc. (Chugach); Matanuska Electric Association, Inc. (MEA); and the Municipality of Anchorage d/b/a Municipal Light and Power Department (ML&P) in Anchorage; Golden Valley Electric Association, Inc. (GVEA) in Fairbanks; and Alaska Electric Light and Power Company (AEL&P) in Juneau. The proposed 13.42¢/kWh base amount calculations are as follows:

Utility	Total Residential Sales (kWh)	Total Residential Sales (\$)	Total Residential Sales (\$/kWh)	% Total Residential (kWh)	Weighted Average per kWh
AEL&P	131,097,000	\$14,020,383	\$0.1069	13.00%	\$0.0142
Chugach	537,763,840	\$71,379,152	\$0.1327	54.50%	\$0.0722
GVEA	63,315,430	\$12,956,685	\$0.2046	6.44%	\$0.0131
MEA	112,714,077	\$15,664,086	\$0.1390	11.31%	\$0.0158
ML&P	143,473,000	\$18,576,036	\$0.1295	14.75%	\$0.0188
Total	988,363,346	\$132,596,341		100.00%	\$0.1342

Any interested person may present written statements or arguments relevant to the proposed action by writing to the Regulatory Commission of Alaska, 701 West Eighth Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99501 so that comments are received by 4:30 p.m., June 27, 2011. Comments may also be filed electronically on the Commission's website under the public notice section via our website at:

https://rca.alaska.gov/RCAWeb/WhatsNew/PublicNoticesComments.aspx. Please reference Docket No. U-11-069 in the subject line of your comments.

In addition, a public hearing will be held on June 28, 2011, in the Commission's hearing room, 701 West Eighth Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska to consider comments on the proposed action. Individuals wishing to present oral comments at the public hearing are requested to notify the commission of that intent by June 27, 2011; however, such notification is not mandatory. Individuals or groups of people with disabilities, who require special accommodations, auxiliary aids or service, or alternative communication formats, please contact Joyce McGowan at 276-6222, toll-free at 1-800-390-2782, or TTY (907) 276-4533 by June 21, 2011.

Additional information about the calculation of the proposed base amount may be obtained from Tariff Section Staff at the Commission's office at 701 West Eighth Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. The Commission's telephone number is (907) 276-6222, email address is rca.mail@alaska.gov. The Commission, after the deadline stated above, will either adopt this or other proposals dealing with the same subject without further notice, or decide to take no action on them.

DATED at Anchorage, Alaska, this 7th day of June, 2011.

REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA

Robert M. Pickett Chairman

# Spare the Spam text messages

#### **Courtesy of the Better Business** Bureau

ANCHORAGE- Text messaging has become a mainstream form of communication for many, so consequently, solicitors are utilizing it too.

"Unwanted, unsolicited text messages can be costly and annoying,' said Robert W.G. Andrew, CEO of Better Business Bureau serving Alaska, Oregon and Western Washington. "Preventing spam entirely may be impossible, but there are ways to reduce it."

The Telephone Consumer Protection Act and Controlling the Assault of Non-Solicited Pornography and Marketing Act—also known as the CAN-SPAM Act—were developed to curb mounting unwanted commercial advertising. According to the Federal Communications Commis-

- Unwanted "commercial messages" sent to cell phones from online communications, such as email and Internet addresses, are prohib-
- "Short messages" sent from one mobile phone to another, without the use of an Internet address, are not covered by the FCC ban.
- Auto-dialers are prohibited when sending unwanted text messages to wireless phones.

Consumers can reduce text mes-

sage spam by utilizing simple steps:

Phones: Register www.donotcall.gov register phones on the National Do Not Call Registry to prevent unsolicited text messages and phone calls. Violators can be reported to this same resource.

Understand Permissions: Regardless of National Do Not Call Registry participation, consumers who have given prior consent or have an established business relationship with the sender are not protected under the Telephone Consumer Protection Act. Many retail stores ask for phone numbers at checkout; while some are gathering demographics, others are sending shoppers text messages. Before releasing numbers, ask if they're required and how they'll be used

Block Messages: Contact wireless providers. Many allow users to refuse messages from certain delivery types. Ask providers for help with reducing and reporting spam.

Don't Talk Back: Spammers thrive on feedback, so don't respond to unknown text messages. If excessive unwanted messages continue, consider changing phone numbers. Learn more about protecting information at bbb.org.

Better Business Bureau serving Alaska, Oregon and Western Washington: Working to advance marketprofit organization supported by BBB Accredited Businesses. BBB provides ethical business standards, BBB Business Reviews, Charity Reviews, complaint handling, marketplace events and tips. For more information, contact BBB or visit www.bbb.org.



### **Notice of Special Annual Meeting Election of Shareholders** Mary's Igloo Native Corporation

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation (MINC) Special Annual Meeting Election of Shareholders will be held on June 25, 2011 in Teller, Alaska at 1 p.m. at the Teller Bingo Hall or wherever designated by the Board of Directors. All Shareholders are urged to attend.

Refreshments and door prizes will be provided during the Election of Directors. If you have any questions or concerns contact the MINC office at (907)642-2308 or Fax (907) 642-2039. Office hours are as follows: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. (noon) and 1 p.m - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Please return the proxy form by June 16, 2011 if interested to run as a Board of Director for MINC.

The of Alaska, Department State Transportation & Public Facilities would like to remind the public that LONG TERM PARKING at the Nome Airport is Restricted to 30 days. Longer periods need permission from the airport management at (907) 443-2500. Violation Vehicles in are subject impoundment per 17 AAC 45.020(d), 17 AAC 45.115 (e), 17 AAC 45.090.

State of Alaska, Department of Transportation & Public Facilities, Northern Region, Western District, Maintenance & Operations, Aviation

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

#### PORT COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS

Port Commission has two seats up for appointment. Anyone interested on serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, June 23, 2011 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website: www.nomealaska.org Please call 443-6603 for more information.

### **Notice**

No trespassing on Lot 4. US Survey No. 8877 Alaska situated on the left bank of Niukluk River at the village of Council, Alaska. Containing 79.97 acres as shown on plat survey accepted October 17, 1986.

6/9-16-23-30

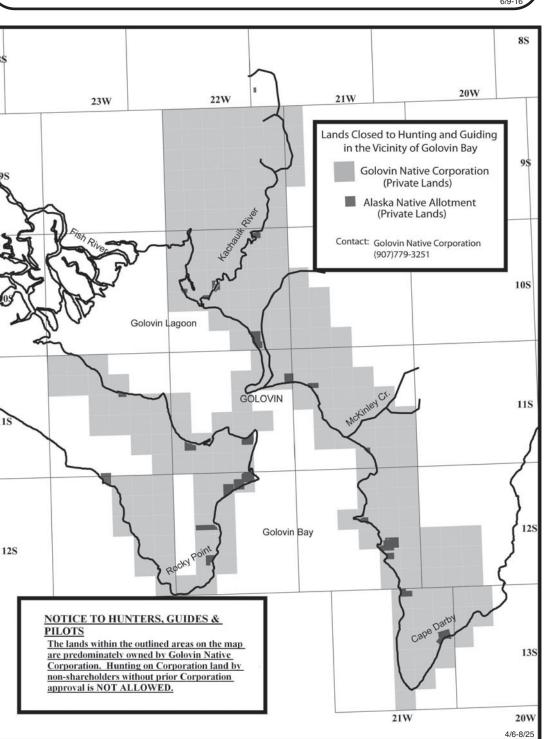


New summer hours as of June 6, 2011 Monday & Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (We are open during lunch time.)

Tuesday - Thursday the office is closed for field work.

Any questions, please contact 387-1224 or 304-5028 cell.

Thank you for your patience.





SWANS ON SOUND— Three tundra swans on Safety Sound in late May.

Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

#### Court

Week ending 6/10
Civil
Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Okbaok, Stella; Debt - District Court
Minor Party vs. Mike, Shane; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children **Small Claims** 

Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC vs. Crowe, Scott A.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft.

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Tyler Jack (5/9/88); 2NO-10-382CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129328; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence by 7/1/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An

bond is exonerated; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Tyler Jack (5/9/88); 2NO-11-180CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: False Information; Charge 002: Criminal Trespass 2; Filed by the DAs Office 6/7/11. State of Alaska v. Crystal Ozenna (11/14/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129445; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Melissa Ann Rookok (2/15/90); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21, First offense; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 11/6/11; Probation until 6/6/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Cade Leggett (10/22/81); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 6/4/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 12 days with all but time served "approximately 2" days have been served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended

been served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/6/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not consume alcohol. State of Alaska v. Deborah Reuteria-Voss (3/12/62); Notice of Dismissal: Charge 001:

Drunk on Licensed Premises; Charge 002: Criminal Trespass 2° Filed by the DAs

Drunk on Licensed Premises; Charge 002: Criminal Trespass 2" FIERU BY BIRD Office 6/6/11.

State of Alaska v. Delight Lillie Aukon (3/22/87); Dismissal; Forgery 2°; Date of offense: 12/4/08; Minute Order; On this date (6/3/11) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Alaska gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismisses the above named case for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1; Accordingly, it is ordered that as to said charge defendant be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of the defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositor. State of Alaska v. Ryan T. Antoghame (10/16/76); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4° Filed by the DAs Office 6/2/11.

State of Alaska v. Kyle Booshu (12/28/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109059804; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail

sault 4° Flied by the DAs Office 6/2/11.

State of Alaska v. Klyle Booshu (12/2/8/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109059804; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Nancy Raymond (2/28/67); When Attendance Compulsory; 8/27/10; Charge Disposition: 6/3/11 MO: Default Judgment Multiple Charges; Charge Disposition: Failure to Appear, Default Judgment Fine: \$1,000; Surcharge: \$10; Default Judgment Amount: \$25; Count 1 and 2: \$500 each; Police Training Surcharge: \$10; Default Judgment Amount: \$25; Count 1 and 2: \$500 each; Police Training Surcharge: \$10; Default Judgment Halaska v. Serge Ustaszewski; When Attendance Compulsory; 8/27/10; Charge Disposition: 6/3/11 MO: Default Judgment Multiple Charges; Charge Disposition: Failure to Appear, Default Judgment, Fine: \$1,000; Surcharge: \$10; Default Judgment Amount: \$25; Count 1 and 2: \$500 each; Police Training Surcharge: \$10; Default Judgment Fee: \$25; Total due immediately: \$1035.

State of Alaska v. Tommie James Otten (7/30/73); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 5/5/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/18/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to Warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Logan Mosquito (12/2/90); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Crimi-

idence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Logan Mosquito (12/290); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Mischief; Charge 002: Furnishing; Flied by the DAs Office 67/11.

State of Alaska v. Eli Mendenhall (5/4/76); 2NO-11-184CR Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 4/10/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/8/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not return to the residence of P.S.; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare. State of Alaska v. Eli Mendenhall (5/4/76); 2NO-11-214CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 4/25/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days have been served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; S10 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/8/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Troy Otton (12/22/91): 2NO-11-141CR Count 1: Failure to Stop at Direction of Peace Officer; Date of offense: 3/18/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 4 (004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this count within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Probation until 6/18/13; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 2 years from date of this judgment

State of Alaska v. Troy Otton (12/22/91); 2NO-11-141CR Count 2: DUI; Date of offense ate of Alaska V. Iroy Otton (12/22/91); 2NO-11-141CH Count 2: DUI; Date of offense: 3/18/11; Counts (Charges) Dismissed: count 4 (004); 45 days, 42 days suspended; Report by 7/1/11 to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1500, due date: 61/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and programs of the process File process. tion and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 7/15/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 9/30/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's licensed revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/8/11); Obey all direct court or-ders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do no pos-sess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment

(6/8/11).

State of Alaska v. Troy Otton (12/22/91); 2NO-11-141CR Count 3: Driving Without Valid License; Date of offense: 3/18/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 4 (004); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Probation until 6/18/13; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law;

stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 2 years from date of this judgment (6/8/11). State of Alaska v. Troy Otton (12/22/91); 2NO-11-141CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 004: Reckless Driving; Filed by the DAs Office 6/8/11. State of Alaska v. Michael Cyril Pete (6/25/91); 2NO-11-64CR Count 1: DUI; Date of offense: 1/31/11; Counts (Charges) Dismissed: count 2 (002); 45 days, 42 days suspended; Time already served; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1500, due date: 11/30/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per cases, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 20 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 7/15/11 tion and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 7/15/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 9/30/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's licensed revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/8/11); Obey all direct court or-ders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do no pos-sess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment

State of Alaska v. Michael Cyril Pete (6/25/91); 2NO-11-64CR Dismissal—Count II only;

State of Aláska v. Michael Cyril Pete (6/25/91); 2NO-11-64CR Dismissal — Count II only; Count II: Habitual Minor Consuming; Dismissed by the DAs Office 6/9/11.

State of Alaska v. Burl Johnson (5/31/64); 2NO-11-210CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 3; Filed by the DAs Office 6/8/11.

State of Alaska v. Burl Johnson (5/31/64); 2NO-11-210CR Count 2: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Date of offense: 4/23/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC not later than 6/22/11; Forfeit firearm (shotgun) to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/8/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of sume alcohol; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of

probation.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Punguk (9/27/43); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises;
Date of offense: 6/7/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 4
days, 3 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall not exceed time served; Jail
Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days
to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid
through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/8/11; Shall comply with all court
orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Olga Adams (7/19/76); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 3/26/11;
Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30
days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training
Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until

Suspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/9/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, R.D. without consent.

State of Alaska v. Darrell Murray (4/23/90); Dismissal; Count I: Misconduct Involving Weapons 2°; Count III: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/31/11.

Weapons 2\*; Count III: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4\*; Filed by the DAs Office 5/31/11.

State of Alaska v. Lance L. Sampson (12/22/72); 2NO-11-227CR Count 001 and 002: Taking Bear Cub And Female Bears With Cubs Prohibited; Count 004 and 005: Failure To Salvage Brown Bear Hide And Skull; Count 006: Hunt/Trap/Deal Fur w/o License; Date of offenses; 3/27/11; Dismissed: Count 003: Hunting Seasons And Bag Limits For Brown Bear Unit 22A (A)(B)(C); Binding plea agreement; Jail: Commi

ted to the custody of the Commissioner of Corrections to serve: 004: 5 days with 5 days suspended; Count 005: 5 days with 5 days suspended; Fine: 001: \$2,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid by 6/1/112; 002: \$1,000 with \$1,000 suspended; 004: Fined \$2,000 with \$1,000 suspended; Unsuspended \$1,000 is to be paid by 6/1/12; 006: Fined \$250 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$1,000 is to be paid by 6/1/12; 006: Fined \$250 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$250 to be paid by 6/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: to be paid within 10 days: 001, 002, 004, 005: \$50 (Misd); 006: \$10 (Infrac); Suspended Jail Surcharge: counts 004 and 005: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; License Actions: hunting license and privileges are revoked until 6/7/13; Not intended to re-Actions: nunting license and privileges are revoked until 67/13; Not intended to restrict defendant from marine mammal subsistence hunting under Federal law; Restitution: Defendant is ordered to pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Other: The following items are forfeit to the State: The seized game or any parts thereof: bear heads, paws, claws; Equipment used in or in aid of the violation: Ruger M77.375 caliber rifle; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 677/11); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Compit no fish and pane violations during this prohationary period.

6/7/11; Compily Wint an orect court orders instea above by the deadlines stated, Commit no fish and game violations during this probationary period.

State of Alaska v. Lance Sampson (12/22/72); 2NO-11-227CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 003: Over Limit; Filed by the DAs Office 6/7/11.

State of Alaska v. Thomas G. Sampson (11/16/85); 2NO-11-228CR Count 001: Taking Bear Cub And Female Bears With Cubs Prohibited; Count 002: Failure To Salvage Brown Bear Hide And Skull; Count 003: Hunt/Trap/Deal Fur w/o License; Date of office 20/7/11. Brown Bear Hide And Skull; Count 003: Hunt/Trap/Deal Fur w/o License; Date of offenses: 3/27/11; Binding plea agreement; Jail: Committed to the custody of the Commissioner of Corrections to serve: 002: 5 days with 5 days suspended; Fine: 001: \$2,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid by 6/1/112; 002: \$2,000 with \$1,000 suspended; Unsuspended \$1,000 to be paid by 6/1/12; 003: Fined \$250 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$250 to be paid by 6/1/12; 003: Fined \$250 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$250 to be paid by 6/1/12; 003: Fined \$250 with \$0 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; License Actions: hunting license and privileges are revoked until 6/7/12; Not intended to restrict defendant from marine mammal subsistence hunting under Federal law; Restitution: Defendant is ordered to pay restitution a stated in the Restitution Judgment and to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund dividend, ing unider reductar law, nestitution. Defination is official its officient to pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Other: The following items are forfeit to the State: The seized game or any parts thereof: bear heads, paws, claws; Equipment used in or in aid of the violation: Ruger M77. 30-06 caliber rifle; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/7/11); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no fish and game violations during the probation porice. bation period.

State of Alaska v. Justin L. Fagerstrom (8/3/82); Unlawful Possession or Transportation of Game; Date of offense: 3/27/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Police training surcharge due in 10 days; \$50 (Misd); Fined: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid by 6/1/12; The following items are forfeited to the State: The seized

game or any parts thereof: bear claw. State of Alaska v. Larry F. Fagerstrom Jr. (2/13/84); 2NO-11-230CR Count 001: Taking

ate of Alaska v. Larry F. Fagerstrom Jr. (2/13/84); 2NO-11-230CR Count 001: Taking Bear Cub And Female Bears With Cubs Prohibited; Count 003: Hunt/Trap/Deal Furw Vol License; Date of offenses: 3/27/11; Binding plea agreement; Fine: 001: \$2,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid by 6/1/12; 003: Fined \$250 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$250 to be paid by 6/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: to be paid within 10 days: 001: \$50 (Misd); 003: \$10 (Infrac); Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; License Actions: hunting license and privileges are revoked until 6/7/12; Not intended to restrict defendant from marine mammal subsistence hunting under Federal law; Restitution: Defendant is ordered to pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Other: The following items are forfeit to the State: The ment and to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Other: The following items are forfeit to the State: The seized game or any parts thereof: bear heads, paws, claws; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 677/11); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no fish and game violations during the probation period. State of Alaska v. Larry Fagerstrom (2/13/84); 2NO-11-230CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Unlawful Possession of Game; Filed by the DA Office 6/7/11. State of Alaska v. Jamone Cross (12/22/82); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Date of offense:

1/3/11; DV; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Assault 4° - Reckless Injure; Count 003: Crim Mischief 4-Prop Dam \$50-\$499; Date of offenses: 1/3/11; Count 001: 24 months, 12 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time unsuspended time is to be served inmicrolately; Defendant is to be credited not rime already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility explane. being placed on probation; therefore, ITIS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended, and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION. If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35. The defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER RECOMMENDED that an Interstate Transfer be completed; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed. the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated

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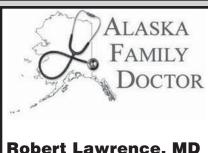
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FAST RUNNERS - The notoriously fast Schmidt kids Sam, Tara and Rosa (left to right) participated in the "Run for Wes" event on Saturday.



CANINE RUNNER—Wes Perkins' daughter Darcee and her dog UNICYCLE— Sterling Buffas "Coco" enjoyed the great weather and the many people that came showed his skill biking the sixout to support the Perkins family.



mile course on his unicycle.

# Nome ran for Wes

#### Nomeites turn out in droves to raise funds for Wes Perkins' recovery

#### Story and photos by Diana Haecker

There was a major traffic jam on the Nome-Council Highway, lasting for a couple hours on Saturday afternoon. More than 200 runners, bikers and walkers took over the three-mile stretch of road from the east end of town to the Nome River Bridge and back. From the Nome Bridge it looked like an unbroken chain of people running, biking and walking on the road all the way to Nome.

They all turned out for a good cause and this time it was for Nome's own Wes Perkins.

Just after news broke that Wes Perkins had been mauled by a bear near Skookum Pass in mid-May, Katie O'Connor had the idea to put on the "Run for Wes" to raise money for Perkins' recovery.

Perkins underwent surgery and is still at the Seattle Harborview Med-

As participants gathered at the East End Park before noon, John Handeland took the bullhorn and gave a brief speech, reminding everybody about Wes Perkins' years of leading the Nome Volunteer Fire Department and putting in countless hours of helping others in distress.

"Wes has run for us, so today, we're gonna run for Wes," said Handeland. With that, people of all ages took off, biking on all sorts of contraptions including tag-alongs and unicycles. Families with strollers, dogs wearing the special made "Run for Wes" t-shirts and kids zooming back and forth on bikes took part in

In the end, organizer Katie O'Connor said that she had hoped to bring in \$5,000. But after all was counted, the event raised \$12,600 for Wes.

O'Connor said that the NVFD, Sandra Rowe and Cheri Kruschek helped set up for the event. Stores, airlines, Nome organizations and individuals donated door prizes and food. After participants came off the road and returned to East End Park, the Nome Volunteer Fire Department's chefs served up 200 hot dogs and 300 pieces of chicken, donated by AC, Safeway, Nome Trading and the Bering Sea Lions Club. Kids independently set up a lemonade stand and Amber Gray said they raised \$210 for Perkins from their lemonade sales during the event.

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After everybody was fed and watered, the event ended with a drawing of door prizes and the grand prize – a wolf pelt - was donated by Wesley Perkins himself. The lucky winners were the Rolland Trowbridge family.

According to O'Connor, Wes Perkins' son Casey Perkins also organized a softball fundraiser in the Mat-Su valley last weekend.



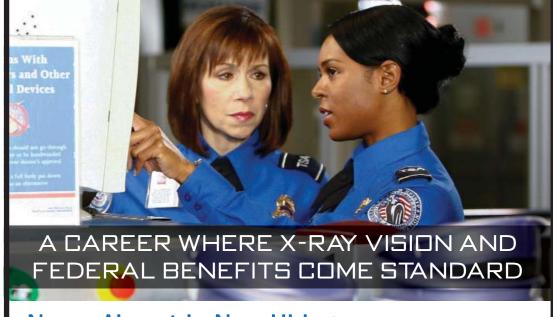
DOUBLE POWER - Keith Conger had some help from his daughter Mallory biking the six-mile course from the East End Park to the Nome River Bridge during the "Run for Wes" event.



DRAWING- Nate Perkins helps Katie O'Connor draw the winner of the wolf pelt, held in the background by Cheri Kruschek, during the door prize drawing at the "Run for Wes" event.



CHECKPOINT - Jeremy Perkins, Diana Handeland and Addison Shield set up a checkpoint with juice for runners at the Nome River bridge at the "Run for Wes" event.



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POLAR BEAR SPLASH — Nomeites took to the Bering Sea in waves during the Nome Rotary Club's annual polar bear Midnight Sun swim last Saturday afternoon. The water was colder than it looked, but the day was perfect for swimming. See story and photos inside starting on Page 8.

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DIDN'T GET AWAY WITHOUT A DIAMOND—Ken Shapiro proposes to Beatrice Buchholz under the Midnight Sun on Front Street while they were in the process of robbing the bank. She said "yes."

# Council continues to finesse general fund budget

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Common Council had a busy day slated for Wednesday of this week, scheduled to tour port sites and municipal buildings—public works building, ambulance garage and fire hall. Then they were to meet with the public for a public comment session concerning the City's spending plans for spending year 2012 that begins July 1.

And what compensation do Council members receive for their service? According to proposed budget documents, Council seats receive the following: a whopping wage of \$50 per month—that's \$600 per year; \$132 per year retirement; \$2.64 for Worker's Compensation, \$32.70 for Social Security, \$8.70 Medicare contribution; and then the big ticket items—eligibility for payment of City health insurance, \$6,701.52; and a life insurance policy costing \$156.60. According to Council-

woman Mary Knodel, several council members have their own employee group health insurance and do not partake of the public-paid insurance.

The mayor's seat is worth \$75 per month wages—yearly total, \$900; \$198 retirement; Worker's Compensation expense, \$3.96; Social Security contribution, \$55.80; Medicare, \$13.05; health insurance, \$6701.52; life insurance, \$156.60. Add \$60,000 for a new car for the mayor. It is due to arrive on the barge.

Including the health insurance, the City has budgeted a cost of \$40,556.61 for the public's Council and mayoral employees. But added to this, the public pays other budgeted expenses: travel and per diem for the mayor, \$8,000; travel and per diem for the Council, \$5,000 (reduced from current year budget of

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# Tribes demand consultation with federal fishery managers

By Laurie McNicholas

An ongoing conflict between the National Marine Fisheries Service and Bering Strait tribes surfaced June 9 in public testimony at a meeting of the North Pacific Fishery Management Council in Nome. The council

and NMFS together manage fisheries in federal waters from three to 200 miles off Alaska. The testimony focused on a research plan for the northern Bering Sea developed by scientists at the NMFS Alaska Fisheries Science Center in Juneau at the request of the council.

In 2007 the council decided to close commercial bottom trawl fishing the Northern Bering Sea Research Area. See map of the area on page 5. Essentially no commercial bottom trawling has taken place in

the NBRSA, and groundfish species have expanded northward into the area due to climate change. The council asked NMFS to develop a research plan to determine the potential impacts of bottom trawl fisheries on crab, marine mammals, threat-

ened or endangered species and subsistence in the area.

The Kawerak, Inc. board of directors adopted a resolution on March 31, 2011 requesting that NMFS permanently ban the trawl fleet in the

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# Out of here!

# Rock Creek cyanide shipped out of Nome

By Nugget staff

On Thursday night, three container vans loaded with cyanide were on their way out of Nome via barge.

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The containers were delivered from the idle Rock Creek gold mine six miles out of town to the Nome port.

According to prior statements from the state's large mine team manager Jack diMarchi, the mine shut down before any cyanide was used.

The Rock Creek mine has been in care and maintenance status since November 2008. Since then, the chemicals have been stored at the mine site until last week.

Harbormaster Joy Baker said that they were loaded on the barge on June 16. She said a container of ammonium nitrate from mining operations at Bluff was also escorted to the barge by a Nome Volunteer Fire Department fire truck. Baker said the U.S. Coast Guard requires more precautionary measures for transporting ammonium nitrate than for cyanide. Cyanide is not considered a hazardous material in its dry form. Trucking the vanloads of cyanide to the port did not require a permit or escort service from the Nome Volunteer Fire Dept.

Baker said regulations allow for a 10-day window between the time containers of cyanide are delivered to the port and shipped, but she told mine officials to deliver the containers when the barge arrived and was ready to accept them.

The Alaska Logistics barge left the Nome port on June 17 and is on its way to Seward and on to Seattle.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

FAREWELL TO CYANIDE—Container van loaded with cyanide makes its way from Rock Creek Mine north of Nome to a barge headed to Seattle. The cyanide was to be used to extract gold in the hard rock mining process. The mine never was in production.

### Letters -

Letter to the Editor

I really appreciated your in depth coverage of the court case involving Greg Smith vs. Norton Sound Health Corp. It seems to me that NSHC has all their bases covered by having the "at will" contracts for employees. By this I mean that even the Americans for Civil Liberties Union can't touch them. It seems that as an employer now having my entire employee's signing an "at will" contract I can fire them for their race or religion as well as sexual orientation. This is a new revelation for all employers out there who wish to discriminate on any basis that they wish. Even with

are considered ads.

good evaluations for employee conduct and duties assigned, employers in Nome can do as they wish. I do feel, however, that integrity in the field of addiction should have something to do with how employers treat their patients, and as long as they choose to use this option I don't see how they can fairly treat people with addiction problems.

I personally know Greg Smith and have sought his counsel for substance abuse. He helped me a great deal and has helped many others as well. I did not always agree with Mr. Smith, nor will I ever on some topics about addiction. That is between the

two of us. But I will say that we also have an "at will" contract. I do know that in the future five, 10 even 20 years from now, because of Greg Smith's integrity he would drop what he was doing and come to my aid at a time when I needed him. That is the type of commitment that he has towards his people on an "at will" contract.

NSHC has made it perfectly clear by having these types of contracts with their employees the commitment that they share in employee well-being. I hope the people of Nome realize what has just taken place right under their noses. The "at will" contract is a slap in the face to anyone who considers themselves to have any type of intelligence.

NSHC had to find a legal loophole in order to win this case, and they did. Like so many legal battles with the "little guy" against a corporation, the little guy will lose. In this case, the little guy is every person who works for NSHC and the state of Alaska. The courts have made stepping on employees much easier as now precedence has been set for future court cases.

What a shame. Wayne Sides

Kotzebue, AK

Dear Editor,

06/29 W

Hello! I'm writing this letter about the children/teenagers that walk and continue to walk in middle of the road when cars are passing! Who in the heck do these kids think they are? Weren't they taught any better? My two children aren't perfect and still are babies, but that doesn't give them an excuse to play or walk in the middle of the road. They are still being taught when to cross the road or get off the road when cars are passing. But these children/teenagers are old enough to know better!

When driving on the Beltz Highway there's not just one or two, but three or more people/children riding their bikes and they expect vehicles to drive around them! Why don't they put that bike trail to use? Isn't that what it was made for?

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Now it's summertime and people are going camping or going for a ride out in the country, which brings a lot of traffic on that highway.

Aren't they concerned about their safety?

Accidents can happen and will happen to anyone, anywhere at any-

Let's all have a fun, safe summer! Sincerely. Kathy Ivanoff Nome, AK 99762

Hi everyone,

As we approach summer, I hope that every one of you will be careful with what you do. Every one of you is precious. Remember to tell people where you are going-that is really important! You really do matter, and so does finding you-if they ever have to go looking.

As for the fishing—when are you ever going to listen? Instead of letting the trawlers take so much, they should be only able to take so much and save some for our people! After all, we got here first. We are supposed to use those fish (that they are so greedy for) to feed our families and to give them some monetary support that fishermen should be making to support their families, instead of letting the people on the trawlers take away our livelihood.

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# **Editorial**

Letters to the editor must be signed and

include an address and phone number.

Thank yous and political endorsements

#### Spirit of Cooperation Beats Just Plain Mean

The events in Nome and Juneau these past few weeks are at opposite ends of the spectrum in light of the ability to work for the common good. In Nome we had the pleasure of entertaining visitors for the North Pacific Fishery Management Council meeting. It was a pleasure meeting these folks. The Folk Festival and the Midnight Sun festivities brought out friends and neighbors to dance, sing, and feast on fine food and do fun things like parade, race on foot and by raft, jump into the Bering Sea and Nome River and work together to make the events a success.

While the folks of western Alaska are enjoying each other's friendship, the politicians in Juneau are stepping on each other's necks while cooperation falls between the cracks. The redistricting of our region to spread so thin that it stretches from Russia to Canada is bevond comprehension. The inaction that allows the Coastal Zone Management program to lapse is inexcusable. The power plays of the Governor and the financial hostage holding onto the budget and the veto threats are just not in the interest of good government. The 90day legislative session is too short to be constructive. The call back for special sessions gets old. Alaska is a huge state with many important issues to be dealt with in a judicious and timely manner. The 90-day legislative session does not meet our needs.

Let's hope that the legislature can get together and stop fighting like cats in a gunnysack. Sure they need to consider the interests of their constituents, but they need to take a look at the bigger picture and consider the interest of the entire state. Alaska is more than Anchorage and the road system. We need to get past the rural/urban divide and hidden agendas so we can cooperate for the benefit of all Alaskans.  $-{\rm N.L.M.}-$ 

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# Sound Off

#### By Tim Smith

The following is the text of some of the testimony I provided to the North Pacific Fishery Management Council when they met in Nome June 6-14.

The MSA requires that the State of Alaska conduct a decennial review of the CDQ program beginning in 2012; twenty years after the program's inception and every ten years thereafter.

It is unclear how the state will address this unfunded mandate. Because of the importance of the CDQ program to western Alaska and its profound impacts on the economy, society and culture of western Alaska communities it is essential to ensure that the decennial review will be done well.

The week before last we heard from the North Pacific Fishery Management Council's Scientific and Statistical Committee and its Advisory Panel about the need for additional analysis of the impacts of chum salmon bycatch on coastal communities. These impacts and others associated with management of fisheries within the U.S. Exclusive Economic Zone are intimately connected to the CDQ program, and I recommend that the council direct its staff to actively participate in the CDQ program decennial review.

Previous attempts to evaluate the CDQ program suffered from significant shortcomings. The National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences published the findings of its review in 1999. The report discussed the program's newness and data limitations, particularly the lack of financial data upon which to base quantitative analysis.

Governor Murkowski's 2005 Blue Ribbon Committee report suffered from the same lack of detailed economic data and lacked objectivity.

Many of the decisions the council makes impact the CDQ program, and a comprehensive decennial review will be a valuable reference in your deliberations.

In dealing with the salmon bycatch issue, we have seen how the profit mak-

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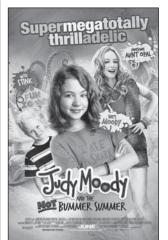
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Monday, June 27

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Summer lunch program

\*Summer lunch program
\*Summercise!
\*Two to Get Ready video
\*All About Babies Part 1 & 2
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Lan swim

\*Lap swim
Nome Common Council reg mtg \*Water Aerobics \*Advanced Tae Kwon Do \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting

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#### Tuesday, June 28

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Strength Training with Robin \*Lap Swim Nome Planning Commission work session, regular meeting to follow
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. Nome Rec Center
\*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala Open Swim

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#### Wednesday, June 29

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*Rotary Club Summer lunch program \*Summercise!

\*Summercise!

\*Special Delivery video

\*Special Delivery video

\*Making a Difference: Mother's Guide Prematernal Home

\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.

\*Open Gym

\*Deginning Baton

\*Intermediate Baton

\*Family Swim

\*Family Swim

\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do

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\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

\*Bremen cruise ship

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# Michael Brawner begins to take the helm of NPS

By Lori Head

Nothing formal, but there was a slight changing of the guard as Jon Wehde, current superintendent and Michael Brawner, superintendent beginning July 1, sat side-by-side at the June 14 board of education regular meeting.

**Superintendent reports** 

Wehde reported that he is meeting with Brawner and business manager Cathi Wojtanek, the "background team," as they work through a "lengthy agenda for handover notes, comments, policy." He also urged the board to "spend extra measure of scholarly time getting ready for your FY13 budget" citing "rising costs, a mature staff, competitive pay rates all have led to a point now where it begins to challenge the tax base here locally" and recommended they begin early, "before Christmas, thinking about that budget."

In Brawner's written report were numerous examples of time he has spent addressing board identified priorities for his position as the new su-

perintendent. He's met with local leaders and has scheduled meetings with the city council and others as he seeks input regarding the community of Nome, its schools and what the perceived strengths and challenges are with respect to the school district. Let's Move!

Kelly Keyes, CAMP director, presented a brief overview of First Lady Michelle Obama's "Let's Move!" program, which aims to solve the problem of childhood obesity. Board member Betsy Brennan volunteered to serve on this new committee. One of the four pillars of the campaign is Pillar 2: Improving Nutrition in Schools, and Keyes felt it was important that the school board was "on board" before Mayor Denise Michels registered Nome as a Let's Move! city, possibly the first in Alaska.

Security cameras

During open discussion, the board revisited the idea of installing security cameras in Nome's schools. There is a Community Oriented Policing Services grant, available twice a year that the city has to write, to help fund the cameras. The board seemed interested and tasked Brawner to meet with the city manager to pursue the grant.

Social studies curriculum, FY12 final budget and board policies approved

Action taken by the board included: • Approval of a comprehensive social studies curriculum adoption of K-2 -Daily Geography; 3-6 grades -Houghton Mifflin published series; 7

grade - World Explorer; 8 grade -US History to 1877; and High School - Civics in Practice.

· Approval of a final budget submitted by Wojtanek with four changes:

1. \$774,000 city of Nome additional funds revenue, which reflected the \$100,000 reduction approved by

2."TRS and PERS on-behalf" increases that are "in-and-out" dollars

3. State foundation revenue increase due to Senate Bill 84 Vocational Education Funding

4. Other state revenue of \$134,111 due to a one-time House Bill 108 -Supplemental State Aid Grant

· Second reading and approval of nine board policies.

Next meeting

The Nome Board of Education will meet again in a work session on June 28 with a special session following to take action on the transportation (busing) contract and the athletic director's contract.



Photo by Diana Haecker

MARCHING TO THE BEAT-Pictured fro left Josie Stiles, Carol Gales and Paige Karmun, 7, visiting from Yukon, Oklahoma.

ON ITS WAY OUT - A van loaded with cyanide from the RockCreek Mine rolls out to the causeway and a barge to Seattle. The hard rock gold mine, owned by NovaGold never got into production and has closed.

# **Budget**

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\$9,000); dues and memberships for the mayor, \$4,200 and public officials' insurance \$20,469. Public officials' insurance holds individual council members harmless from lawsuits based on City actions, without which, few would want to serve.

One of the weighty duties of the Council is current deliberation over the FY 2012 budget of \$9.9 million that has volleyed from a base of 16 mills property tax down to 10 mills and back up to 12 mills set by the Council June 14. A large portion of the budget—about \$7.5 million depends on sources other than property tax. But based on a property tax rate of 12 mills for the remainder, the budget raises property taxes by 71 percent. The mill rate considers that the City must by law allot four mills to school funding. On June 22, the Council was to take public comment, almost certain to be negative. The budget is strained by increased costs for state retirement-PERS-contributions resulting from unfunded state mandates and rising salaries. Members of the Council say they cannot meet the costs for City staff and services with a lower mill rate, as that would send them to the bank to wipe out the reserve account.

Still, taxpayers are also strained by rising food and fuel costs. Nome is one of the four Alaska communities with the highest cost of living in the state-along with Barrow, Bethel, and Wainwright, according to the state Dept. of Labor. State figures say that in September 2010 a family of four with kids ages 6 to 11 needed to spend an average of \$233.70 per week for food. Signs on the pumps show \$4.99 a gallon for gas and \$4.99 for fuel oil not purchased in large quantities. Nome folks are watching the horizon for the arrival of the fuel barges that they think will jack up fuel and utility prices, based on recent years' experi-

In the budget process, City administrators have cut several positions, turned off utilities and closed down the Mini-Convention Center, referred repairs on newly constructed public buildings back to construction contractors, whacked the landfill budget in half from \$528,000 to \$249,000. The Council had a meeting set for Tuesday noon to confer with state tax assessor Steve Van Sant on assessment and taxation is-

Copies of the budget and supporting documents are, with few exceptions, available for public scrutiny under state law. The Alaska Public Records Act is a series of laws designed to guarantee the public (not just reporters) has access to records of government bodies at all levels in Alaska.

The law is contained in Alaska 40.25.110 Statutes through 40.25.125. This applies to records under deliberation and not "ready yet." In Fuller v. City of Homer, the City claimed that deliberative records were not covered by APRA. The lower court agreed; however, the Alaska Supreme Court disagreed and reversed the lower court, ordering the records released, saying that access to public records is a "fundamental right." The Alaska Open Meetings Act governs the methods by which public meetings are conducted. The law can be found in the Alaska Statutes, statute 44.62.310 -



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# • Bering Strait tribes demand consultation with federal fishery managers

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NBRSA.

A question underlying the conflict between NMFS and Bering Strait tribes is: What are the most effective ways for NMFS to learn what the tribes know about marine resources and their subsistence uses in the northern Bering Sea, and for NMFS to fully inform tribes of the agency's plans for conducting research in the area? The tribes collectively possess vast knowledge of the region and its subsistence resources.

NMFS has used an outreach process to gather input from tribal representatives and other area residents, including a community/subsistence workshop in Anchorage in February 2010 that drew together residents of northern Bering Sea communities and NMFS scientists. However, Bering Strait tribes say the outreach approach is inadequate. They want NMFS to use a collaborative process—tribal consultation—to involve them in development of the research plan.

Prior to taking public testimony on the research plan, the council heard Dr. Cynthia Yeoung of NMFS/AFSC report findings from a trawl survey conducted by NMFS in the Northern Bering Sea Research Area in 2010, outcomes of a science workshop on the NBRSA in January 2011 in Anchorage, and an outline of a research plan for the area. Nicole Kimball, fishery analyst for the council, presented a report on an outreach workshop conducted by NMFS/AFSC staff with assistance from council staff in February 2010 in Anchorage. She noted that a similar workshop is scheduled Sept. 12, 2011 in Nome.

Julie Raymond-Yakoubian, anthropologist for Kawerak, Inc., a consortium of 20 tribes in the Bering Strait region, emphasized the need for tribal consultation in the following testimony to the council.

"First I want to welcome you to Nome and thank you for choosing to hold your meeting here. I want to highlight and review some of the concerns that Bering Strait region Tribes have about the northern Bering Sea and the research plan being developed.

- "Tribes are extremely concerned about commercial bottom trawl fisheries moving north and have formally expressed to you and to NMFS/AFSC on several occasions that they are opposed to bottom trawl fisheries in the northern Bering Sea.
   "The pressures on subsistence resources and the communities that rely on those resources are growing
- sources and the communities that rely on those resources are growing daily— from climate changes that have modified species distributions to increased marine shipping through the region and the threats that that brings, just to mention a few. The cumulative effects of all these pressures are unknown and also likely to become intensified as climate change in the north continues. Tribes should not have to bear the burden of additional pressures on the resources that are critical to their nutritional, cultural, spiritual and economic wellbeing.
- "You heard from Ms. Kimball in the staff report about the 'community and subsistence workshop' and the concerns that tribes and tribal organizations expressed then. These have not been addressed—as you heard Ms. Yeoung say in her presentation, they have been 'registered.' It should also be pointed out that that workshop was the first time that Tribes heard about the 2010 trawl survey. I'm sure you can understand why Tribes were so upset at that meeting to hear about the trawl survey, just months before it was to happen.
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   "I want to emphasize that consultation with [Tribes] is **required** by Executive Order 13175 on any actions that have the potential to impact Tribes or Tribal resources—this includes research and planning activities. This has not been completed and it appears that NMFS believes that they are not required to consult on such activities. Again—consultation is required. The fact that it has not been completed, and the fact that Tribes have expressed so much (and

such intense) concern on this issue should also be of great concern to the Council as the body that has directed this plan and research to be carried

- "The AFSC and the Council have both mentioned that they want more and more specific information on subsistence activities and areas of concern related to subsistence. I think that Tribes have provided this information—they are not be[ing] evasive when they say that they use and are concerned about the entire northern Bering Sea. This is the truth; people either directly use or indirectly rely upon the entire region.
- "If you read the draft NBSRA research plan you will see nothing substantive about subsistence. You also heard little about it in the presentation earlier. Subsistence activities, knowledge and systems are no less complex than ecological or habitat studies. Subsistence cannot, in fact, be successfully separated from them. The implications of this plan are huge for the residents of our region and it is both frightening and offensive that we are being pushed to the side in the development of this plan, as well as associated research.
- "Tribes- most of the subsistence users we are talking about here-are not just stakeholders in this issue. Tribes are sovereign governments and you are talking about their back-yard, their breadbasket, their cultural practices and heritage. Tribal consultation is not optional and Tribal concerns need to be addressed. This should not wait until an interpretation or analysis phase, it needs to happen now.
- "Kawerak strongly recommends that the Council direct NMFS to carry out real and meaningful consultation and that the Council fully participate in this process."

#### Research plan questions

Stefanie Moreland, the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game's federal fisheries coordinator and council alternate for ADF&G Commissioner Cora Campbell noted that NMFS is meeting current timelines for development of the research plan, and the schedule calls for a community and subsistence workshop in Nome in September.

Raymond-Yakoubian said the September meeting date was set through talking with tribes, but such a poor relationship exists between the tribes and the agency that it's hard to say how successful the meeting would be. Tribes are willing to share information about subsistence resources but are worried how the information will be used, she added.

Council member Dan Hull asked Raymond-Yakoubian whether she has read the evaluation of the proposed research plan by the council's Science and Statistical Committee and whether it begins to address the concerns in her testimony.

The SSC's review of the research plan includes this statement: "There is no evidence in the plan of the incorporation of information collected during the community and science workshops, aside from the brief minutes of the science workshop that appear in an appendix. Residents of coastal communities have critical knowledge to be incorporated into the research plan. The SSC received a draft report, titled 'The Northern Bering Sea: Our way of Life', prepared by the Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group. Though still in draft, this document contains extremely useful information including detailed maps of important areas for walrus, seals, whales, subsistence uses, etc."

Raymond-Yakoubian said she has read the SCC report, and it does not specifically address tribal consultation. "In my experience, tribes are not opposed to research," she added. "This particular type of research they fear." She said bottom trawl research may seem innocuous to some because it involves only a small area, but the implications are huge and need to be considered. She said the NMFS outreach efforts are appreciated, but they are not enough. She suggested hiring a tribal liaison for the region for tribes and the agency to go to.

Council member John Hender-

schedt said he struggles to reconcile a couple of things the council is looking at. He said the council intended to ensure that fishermen who use bottom trawlers did not move into the northern Bering Sea till the council understood the impacts on subsistence users and the entire ecosystem.

Henderschedt asked how the council is to respond to a request not to allow bottom trawling in that area. Why do the research and spend research funds if in the end, tribes want a ban on bottom trawling? he asked.

Raymond-Yakoubian said the tribes are not opposed to research, but they do not want bottom trawling in the northern Bering Sea. She said the tribes do not like bottom trawl research, but that does not mean they don't want research done in the area. The council wants bottom trawl re-

search to open the area to bottom trawling, but that does not mean the tribes oppose all research in the area, she explained.

Others who presented public comments about the proposed research plan to the council included Charles Degnan, Unalakleet; John Warrenchuk, Oceana; Fred Phillip, Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group; Dorothy Childers and Muriel Morse, Alaska Marine Conservation Council; Tim Andrew, Assn. of Village Council Presidents; David O. David, Kwillingok; Loretta Bullard, president of Kawerak; Tim Smith, president, Nome Fishermen's Assn.; Eric Osborne, Nome fisherman;.; Edwina Krier, representing Patrick Oomiak, Sr. of Little Diomede; and John Gauvin, representing the Alaska Seafood Cooperative.

The council decided on June 10 to change course on the NBRSA research plan. They suspended continued development of the research plan by the NMFS/AFSC and asked for a white paper to compile specific information on the area. (For details, see "Northern Bering Sea remains protected from bottom trawling" on page 6.)

"Given the change in direction, and public testimony suggesting to delay the workshop until after the white paper is completed, the council provided discretion to NMFS as to whether to continue to hold the workshop in September 2011," wrote Nicole Kimball, fishery analyst for the council, in an email following the meeting.

# Dock price for 2011 Norton Sound red king crab jumps to \$5.29

# Guideline harvest level drops to 358,000 lbs.

Fishers will receive \$5.29 per pound for red king crab delivered to the dock at Norton Sound Seafood Products in Nome this season, NSSP and Norton Sound Economic Development Corp announced June 17 in a press release. Last year NSSP paid \$3.77 per pound for crab delivered to the dock.

June 28 is the opening date for NSEDC's Community Development Quota crab fishery, the company reports. "Once the first deliveries can be checked for quality and meat-fill, NSSP will immediately proceed with accepting deliveries from the open-

access fishery," states the release. "NSSP is working on plans to continue offering tendering services from the Golovin area and in the southern portion of Norton Sound. Tendered crab will fetch a price of \$5.04 to fishermen.

"Aided by the strong demand worldwide for crab, Norton Sound Seafood Products is pleased to offer a more than 40 percent increase in the price paid to fishermen over last year," said Northern NSSP Manager Rich Ferry in the release. "We are proud to support our resident fishermen. With such strong prices this

year, we anticipate a great season." NSSP is a division of NSEDC.

The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game has set the guideline harvest level for the 2011 Norton Sound summer commercial king crab fishery at 358,000 pounds. Last year the guideline harvest level for the fishery was 400,000 pounds. ADF&G has allocated 26,850 pounds (7.5 percent) of the 2011 harvest level to the CDQ fishery and 331,150 pounds to the open access fishery.



# Northern Bering Sea remains protected from bottom trawling

# Bering Sea Elders and AMCC present report to fishery managers in Nome

By Dorothy Childers Alaska Marine Conservation Council

An important step in work by the Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group, the Alaska Marine Conservation Council and other tribal and conservation organizations to protect the northern Bering Sea from bottom trawling occurred at the North Pacific Fishery Management Council meeting June 10 in Nome.

The National Marine Fisheries Service presented a proposed research plan for studying the potential effects of bottom trawling in the northern Bering Sea. Regulations require that research be conducted before the NPFMC would consider allowing fisheries to expand northward in the future.

The genesis for this discussion was a decision in 2007 to establish the northern bottom trawl boundary and the Northern Bering Sea Research Area. The NPFMC requested that NMFS develop a research plan that could eventually guide future decisions, and they specified concerns about impacts on crab, marine mammals, threatened or endangered species (such as spectacled eiders), and subsistence.

Since 2007, the Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group formed to bring tribes together around this issue, engage traditional perspectives, and support tribal participation in the fishery management process.

AMCC has supported the Elders Group by working with them to develop maps identifying the extent of area used for subsistence and areas of ecological importance for the species tribes rely on. Local smallscale commercial fisheries were also included in the maps.

In Nome, the NPFMC's Scientific and Statistical Committee reviewed the agency's proposed research plan. The plan was a basic before-andafter study on the acute effects of a limited amount of trawling. The SSC found the proposed plan to be inadequate to evaluate the chronic effects of bottom trawling that would likely accumulate should a fishery develop in the un-trawled northern region. The proposed research plan did not address the ecological consequences of a potential future fishery.

The NPFMC asked the agency to set the proposed research plan aside and instead to prepare a white paper laying out the background information more thoroughly about the northern Bering Sea ecosystem, culturally important uses of the region, findings from past research on the effects of bottom trawling in similar habitats, and incorporating information already gathered from communities at workshops and meetings about the northern Bering Sea.

The NPFMC asked industry to identify where they might want to trawl in the future based on their knowledge of where the fish are likely to move, because this would help to focus community input in the future. They also want to know about the possibility of conducting a trawl effects study in the area east of St. Matthew Island that is not closed to trawling but where there might be similar habitat.

This background paper would become the basis for re-evaluating the overall need for a research plan. They noted funding is unlikely to be available for the kind of research that will really answer the question of ecosystem concerns in the northern Bering Sea. Also the bottom trawl fleet reported they are not in a hurry to move into the area. Due to the more complex research that it would take, the probable lack of funding, and no pressure from industry at the present time, progress on the research plan will slow down. Because allowing bottom trawling to move into the ecologically rich and culturally important northern Bering Sea is not allowed without the research, these waters will remain protected for the time being.

A culmination of three years of work, the Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group and AMCC presented The Northern Bering Sea: Our Way of Life, a map report that shows extensive culturally and ecologically sensitive areas across the region. The maps were created through interviews with elders and active hunters in 17 villages combined with existing data from other sources. Excerpts from the interviews provide cultural perspective on subsistence ways of life and traditional values. The map report will be useful in supporting the interests of coastal tribes and local fishermen to generate a long-term protection plan for the northern Bering Sea. The report was well received by SSC and NPFMC members in Nome. It is still undergoing final revisions and will be available in limited print form and electronically later this summer.

The NPFMC is also considering whether or not to move the bottom trawl boundary farther offshore around Nunivak Island and Kuskokwim Bay to provide better protection for subsistence. In some places, the boundary comes within 20 miles of land in areas heavily used for marine mammal hunting and halibut fishing. Herring harvested by villages on the coast pass through this area. Industry leaders, the Elders Group and the Association of Village Council Presidents are engaged in discussions to see if they can reach agreement. They will report the results of their meetings to the NPFMC in Decem-

# Norton Sound commercial salmon prices up for 2011

UNALAKLEET-Norton Sound salmon fishermen who deliver to Norton Sound Seafood Products will start the 2011 season with a higher price

Norton Sound Seafood Products announces that it will pay fishermen 72 cents per pound for chum salmon and 25 cents/pound for pink salmon landed at the dock in Unalakleet to begin the 2011 season. This marks a 20 percent increase for chum and a 25 percent increase for pinks over 2010 prices. Fishermen were paid 60 cents/pound for chums and 20 cents/pound for pinks at the dock last year.

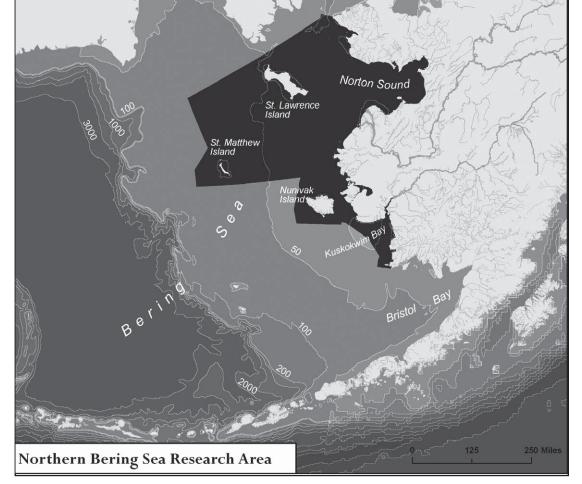
Norton Sound Seafood Products plans to start the season with three tenders on the fishing grounds to support harvesters. Deliveries to tenders in 2011 will initially net fishermen 67 cents/pound for chum and 20 cents/pound for pinks. Early season fishing will primarily be delivered to tenders with deliveries to the docks in Unalakleet coming later in the season.

The 2011 salmon season in Norton Sound Sub-districts 2 (Golovnin Bay) and 3 (Elim) commenced with a 24-hour opener at noon June 20. The Alaska Department of Fish and Game has predicted an above-average run of chum salmon in 2011 for the two sub-districts. ADF&G expects commercial harvests to range between 25,000-45,000 chum salmon for the two sub-districts

ADF&G reports that while chum salmon abundance is sufficient to warrant commercial fishing, a directed chum salmon fishery will not take place until July 1 in Sub-districts 5 (Shaktoolik) and 6 (Unalakleet) to protect Chinook salmon moving through those areas. Commercial fishing for coho salmon may occur later in July. Commercial fishing may also occur later in Sub-district 4 (Norton Bay/Koyuk) for chum, coho and pink salmon if escapement permits and there is market interest.

Commercial fishing for chum is closed in Sub-district 1 (Nome) and ADF&G does not expect commercial fishing to open for other salmon species this year. In its 2011 fisheries management plan, ADF&G noted that commercial fishing is not planned for the Port Clarence Sub-district.

Norton Sound Seafood Products is a division of Norton Sound Economic



PROTECTED FROM BOTTOM TRAWLING - The Northern Bering Sea Research Area shown on the above map (shaded in black) is closed to bottom trawling unless research is conducted to evaluate the effects of trawling. If federal fishery managers in the future decide to allow bottom trawling they would consider protections for marine mammals, endangered species, crab and subsistence. Tribes throughout the region are opposed to

Photo by Diana Haecker

BARN DANCERS — Hannah Hofstetter and Kive Shannon get ready to swing their partner at the Folk Fest barn dance Wednesday evening at Old St. Joe's Hall.

# Donation to Wes Perkins & his family



Wes Perkins (22 years in service) Fire chief for seven years.

The Nome Vol. Fire Department has set up an account at Credit Union 1 for interested organizations/individuals that wish to make a donation to Wes Perkins and family to assist with expenses. Account name: Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Account # 514262, Routing # 325272063. This is a savings account (S1).

The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.

# Virginia Degnan to retire from BSSD

Virginia Degnan, Ed.D., will retire from the Bering Strait School District after 33 years of service. Dr. Degnan began her career in education as the founding teacher in the Head Start program in Unalakleet. She earned a B.A. in Elementary Education from East Texas State University in 1978 and went on to earn Master's degrees in Reading and Educational Administration. In 1985, she earned a doctorate in Educational Administration. She taught both high school and elementary school students in Unalakleet on several grade levels and served as an instructor for the Northwest College Campus in Nome.

After leaving the classroom, Dr. Degnan worked in BSSD administration as both a Coordinator and as Director of Program Support.

Dr. Degnan received several awards during her career. In 1982 she received the Gold Pan Award for contributions in developing educational programs in rural Alaska. In 1994 she was named the Unalakleet Schools Educator of the Year as well as the Bering Strait School District Educator of the Year. As a teacher she received three Merit Awards from the Alaska Department of Education and Early Development. In 2008 she received the Alaska School Advocate of the Year award from the Alaska School Counselor Association.

A community celebration was held in Unalakleet on May 15, 2011, to honor Dr. Degnan for her many years of dedicated service to the students of BSSD. Her high work ethic and willingness to help others will be missed. Dr. Degnan will retire at the end of June and plans to enjoy her retirement years with her husband, Chuck Degnan, in Unalakleet and with her children and grandchildren, both in Nome and in Sitka.

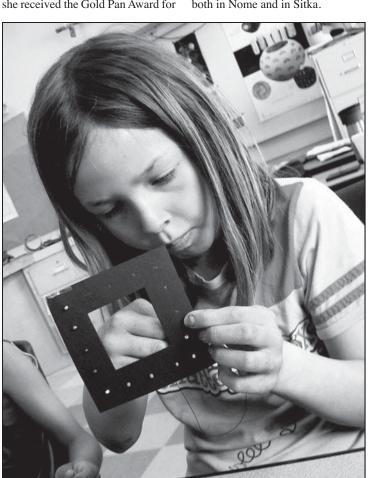


Photo by Jeanne Leffingwell PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT–Kaylynne Davidson practices appliqué beadwork.

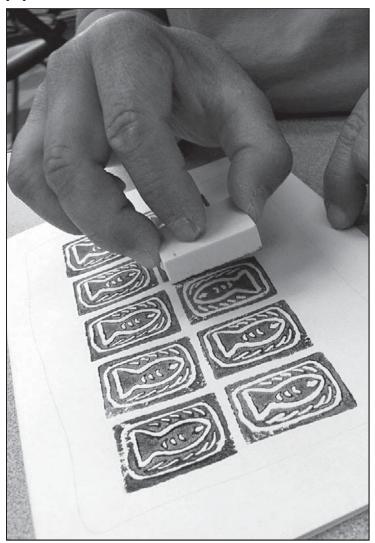


Photo by Jeanne Leffingwell BEAUTIFUL-Linoleum print in progress, by Aniguiin school secretary and art teacher trainee Emily Murray.



Photo by Laura Lawrence

DEDICATED EDUCATOR-(Front) Virginia Degnan, Ed.D, receives a service award from Albert Washington, School Board Chair for the Bering Strait School District and Superintendent Rob Picou. Also in photo are School Board members Aurora Johnson and Aaron Iworrigan.

# Aniguiin Summer School "Art Camp" a success

What could be more fun than spending a few hours each day beading, carving, stamping, stitching, and learning some things you didn't know before about your own culture? For example, "What material are those beads made out of? The ones that your elders have been using to decorate moccasins and clothing for generations?" (Hint: It's not plastic.)

Artist Jeanne Leffingwell, founder and director of the Million Bead Project recently joined Summer School teacher Annette Corson and her students at Aniguiin School in Elim for a two-week intensive art residency. Teacher and students learned the answer to that question and much more as they, along with school secretary Emily 'Funny' Murray, explored printmaking, drawing, and beadwork. They learned to bead

on a loom, and to do simple wirework, and appliqué, which is stitching beads to skin or cloth. While familiar to most Alaskans, beadwork is rarely taught in schools.

But according to the artist, "Playing with beads stimulates the imagination, builds hand-eye coordination, reinforces basic arithmetic, and elegantly introduces patterning and designing in a way that is tactile and fun."

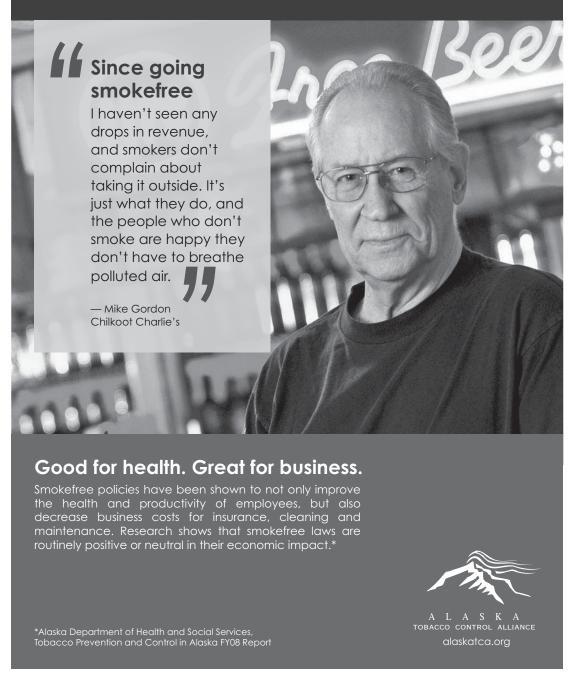
Leffingwell, who was raised in Alaska and now lives in Moscow Idaho, has spent more than 30 years collecting, studying and sharing different bead working techniques. She has created several Percent for Art Commissions for the State of Alaska, including Beaded Sky Curtain, in the William A. Egan Convention Center in Anchorage. In that piece, Leffingwell and eight assistants strung over

five million glass seed beads (over 6.5 miles) which drape through an atrium.

Leffingwell is one of 12 artists visiting 14 different villages this summer under sponsorship of the Bering Straits School District, with help from the Alaska State Council on the Arts' New Visions Program. In its second year, the program's goal is to assist classroom teachers in integrating the arts into the general curriculum, where training and practice in the arts has been shown to increase student understanding as well as enthusiasm for learning. Did the program succeed in Elim?

"I wish I'd come and learned this," mused elder Eleanor Segock, when she came by last Friday to see projects the students had made.

Annette Corson brightly responded, "That's OK. I can teach you!"





WATCH OUT - The bank robbers head down Front Street during the Midnight Sun Festival at high noon.

Photo by Nadja Roessek

# Midnight Sun warms up festivities

#### By Diana Haecker

There are strange things happening under the midnight sun. At high noon on Saturday not only did the digital thermometer at the BSNC building register 78°F, but a bank robber also made the crowd weep with joy instead of shivering with fear. During the bank robbery that is traditionally occurring after the Midnight Sun parade, perennial "villain" Ken Shapiro got down on his knees and, to the surprise to everyone, pro-

posed to his girlfriend Beatrice Buchholz with rock and all. She took to the microphone and said, "Yes" to a crowd going wild. Good guy, sheriff Wyatt Earp a.k.a. Arlo Hannigan then restored law and order by challenging the villains and distributing the loot of candy to the kids of town.

Nome's various festivities celebrating the Midnight Sun officially began on Wednesday with the barn dance to the music of local musicians

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Photo by Diana Haecker PAMYUA — Phillip Blanchett doing the comical seal dance.



Photo by Diana Haecker FOLK FEST — Kristine McRae in a solo of the song Billie Jean.



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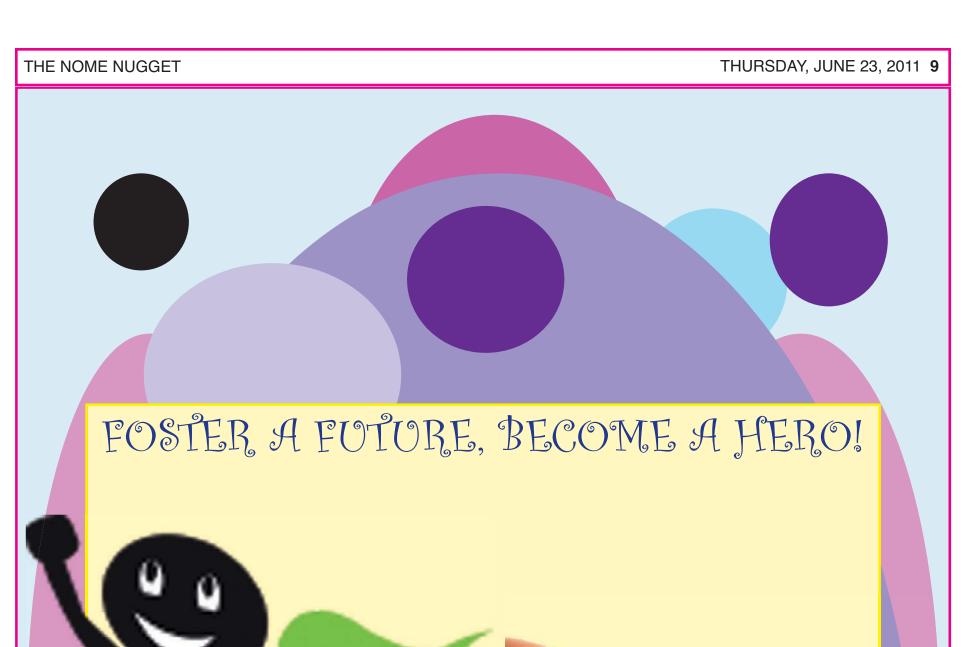


Photo by Diana Haecker IN SYNC — Karina Moeller and Phillip Blanchett perform a traditional dance during the Folk Festival.



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 $DOING\ THE\ CHICKEN\ DANCE-During\ the\ showdown, Ken\ Shapiro\ jumps\ as\ sheriff\ Wyatt\ Earp\ shoots\ a\ blank\ at\ his\ feet.$ 







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THEY ARE OFF — Raft race participants take off at the start line of the Nome River.

Photo by Diana Haecker



SECOND PLACE WINNER — Spectators are cheering Team Fresh Water Dogs as they approach the bridge.



Photo by Nicklai Ivanoff

WATER BATTLE — Some float just along for the fun and cool off with a water battle.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

BRRR - Leslie Contreras (purple shirt) and Kelsey Contreras (black shirt) are soaked from head to toe after plunging in to the Bering Sea during the Polar Bear Swim.

continued from page 8 Tyler Rhodes, Dan Thomas, Anahma Shannon, Jim Dory and Carol Gales. Bob Metcalf called the moves and about 30 dancers tried their best to

By Friday, "Pamyua" the feature band of the Midnight Sun Folk Fest had arrived and began their Nome experience by teaching children a few Yupik dances.

At night, the Nome Elementary School Commons was packed with at least 280 people to listen to the band's performance of what they call Inuit fusion and tribal funk. The band's name is pronounced Bum yoah and as Folk Fest emcee Pattie Lilly explained, means something like "encore" in Yup'ik. The band consists of brothers Phillip and Stephen Blanchett, and Phillip "Ossie" Kairaiuak from the Yukon/Kuskokwim river delta. Band member Karina Moeller hails from Nuuk, Greenland.

"We wanted to break up the series of string bands that we had in the past few years and 'Pamyua' seemed like a great choice," said Carol Gales, the organizer of the 11th Midnight Sun Folk Fest.

"Pamyua" is no stranger to Nome, as a few members of the band came up to greet John Baker under the burled arch when he won the 2011 Iditarod sled dog race. "Their last

**1st Place** – Howling Dogs (Captain Steve Longley) 1:41 [multi-year winner] **2nd Place** – Fresh Water Dogs (Captain Conner Thomas) 1:57 3rd Place – Leo's Jugs (Captain Kirsten Timbers) 2:03 15 entries, 1 scratch Last - "Friends in Low Places" (Captain Jack Sparrow) [Q Trucking & Crew] 3:40 Guess they had to do an oil change/add water along the way!

performance in Nome, though, was in the 1990s," Gales said.

The band has been performing together for 15 years. The style is best described as traditional Yup'ik dance songs that underwent a bit of modernization. Handheld dance drums and voices are the core of the performances, and for a few songs, guitarist Ivan Night, bass player David Nathanson and drummer Cameron Cartland joined in. They dedicated songs to Native women inspired by Elizabeth Hensley's 2010 AFN keynote address and to Kallie King, Josie Stiles and Richard Beneville.

Dramatic and deep songs alternated with a healthy dose of humor. During one impressive performance of throat singing, Phillip Blanchett joked "Precious" alluding to Lord of the Rings character Gollum, which cracked up the audience.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

THE WINNERS! - Again, Team Howling Dogs claim the first prize, a fur lined honey bucket.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

**FULL OF ENERGY** — The Green Machine rafters take off.

READY, SET, RUN! — Gold Dust Dash runners take off at the East Beach starting line.

Photo by Nadja Roessek



FIRST PLACE — Nils Hahn (second place, men's) and Matt Froehle (first place, men's) high five Crystal Tobuk (first place, women's) at the finish line.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

LET'S DANCE! — Can-Can dancers perform on Front Street during the Midnight Sun Festival.

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At the end of the first set, Ossie Kairaiuak and Phillip Blanchett performed a humorous hunting dance of a seal hunt gone awry. A special treat came when the King Island Dancers joined Pamyua and drummed with them. "That was really special," said Carol Gales. "This was the first time that we had traditional music of the people from here perform their music at the Nome Folk Fest."

Pamyua continued on to an open jam session at Airport Pizza before calling it a night.

Saturday started bright and early with CAMP's Gold Dust Dash. Forty-six runners hit East End beach for the run to the Nome River mouth and back. Matt Froehle crossed the finish line first with a time of 26 minutes and 21 seconds, followed by Nils Hahn with 27 minutes and 32

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Photo by Diana Haecker
BLAST FROM THE PAST –
Anna Omeleak is a part of the
Bering Straits Regional Housing
Authority subsistence float, which
won first place representing this
year's theme.

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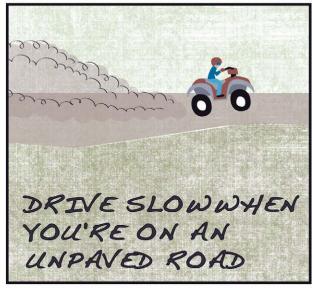


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Photo by Nadja Roessek ON THE LOOKOUT — Betty Haugen screens Front Street during the bank robbery at the Midnight Sun Festival.

continued from page 11 seconds and Sam Schmidt a second later. The first woman to finish was Crystal Tobuk in a time of 30 minutes and 20 seconds. Tobuk and Froehle each won a gold nugget. Dion Williams won a drawing for the third gold nugget for finishing under one hour.

Floats started to gather at the state building around 11 a.m. when it was time for the parade. The Nome Volunteer Fire and Ambulance Departments headed the parade of floats up and down Front Street. At the end, judges from the Nome Visitor Bureau judged the floats and handed out \$100 as the Judge's choice winner to the Library kids, all dressed in yellow t-shirts and sombrero hats. The Bering Strait Regional Housing Authority won the category of best float representing the theme of "A Blast from the Past — memories from yesteryear." Pierce Goslin won \$50 for riding the Best Bike, and Fred Moody's Model T won honorable mention.

As temperatures began to heat up, so did the tension in anticipation of the bank robbery. While hundreds of onlookers gathered in front of the Wells Fargo bank, the bank robbers came down Front Street, announced by shady ladies and cancan dancers. Ouickly, they held up the bank, came out with the loot. So far, this is what

everybody expected. But then things deviated from the script and only choreographer Richard Beneville and a few select were sworn to secrecy of what was to come next. One of the villains, Ken Shapiro, commandeered the microphone, busted out a jewelry case and went down on one knee in front of Beatrice Buchholz to pop the question. Caught by surprise and totally off guard, Buchholz stammered "yes" and then tears of happiness were flowing. And when the loot was then officially surrendered to Nome's kids, the drama once again had a happy end.

Given the warm, sunny weather, and only a slight breeze, the Rotarians' Polar Bear Swim attracted a bunch of hardy souls who took to the Bering Sea.

The Nome Midnight Sun Folk Fest then had its final main stage event, with 21 local acts signed up and a 30minute performance of "Pamyua." Gales said that attendance might have been lower because of the nice summer weather but when the 2011 feature band hit the stage, the Nome Elementary School Commons filled up pretty quick and people stayed on to hear local favorites including Lance Johnson, Landbridge Tollbooth, Bonnie Hahn and Richard Beneville and the Hapless Creatures of Quiet Desperation Jug Band performing the Michael Jackson classic "Billie Jean."

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# Photo by Diana Haecker Jack and Carmelita Nattanguk in the background.

BSHRA FLOAT - John Tocktoo with the drum, Helen Simon waving, Carleen Jack with baby Taryuralrai



AMIGOS — Pierce Goslin gives his brother Padrig (standing) and Parker a ride. Preston (back) won first place "Best Bicycle" during the Midnight Sun Parade organized by the Nome Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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# Bering Strait region to be largest voter block in new House District 39

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the Alaska Redistricting Board sealed the deal and adopted the statewide redistricting plan as the final version. This leaves House District 39, which includes the Bering Strait and Nome area as the vastest district of all, stretching from St. Lawrence and Little Diomede islands in the west all the way to the Canadian border in the east, St. Michael in the southwest, Shishmaref in the Northwest and on the opposite end, including Arctic Village, Venetie and further south, McCarthy and Tok.

The final plan did not draw enthusiastic reactions from anybody. House District 39 Representative Neal Foster – along with all but one other representative – will be up for election next year. Foster said that the vastness of the new district makes it quite a challenge to run for office. "I am fortunate because I have my own airplane and don't depend on expensive charter flights to go to some of these remote places," Foster said. The old district of 28 rather large communities now will be including 60 communities with very small populations. "The biggest challenge for me will be to fully understand the concerns of all the villages," said Foster. Foster added that while advances in communication could make it easier for folks to communicate with him on their community's needs, it still doesn't replace visiting and becoming familiar with the places and their needs.

The upside for the Bering Strait region is that 55 percent of the voters in the new district 39 will be from the western Alaska and BSNC boundary area.

Trying to stay within existing House district boundaries, the Bering Straits Native Corporation – as well as Calista Corp.— submitted revised plans to the redistricting board. BSNC proposed to include Shishmaref to the north and further down south include Russian Mission.

Matt Ganley, BSNC's resources and external affairs vice president, said that BSNC has attended most meetings. "We have lobbied and lobbied to keep the district the same," Ganley said. "Our main argument was that the east-west district would not be a compact district in terms of history, culture and economic dynamics," Ganley explained. But the redistricting board had a tough task. In its proclamation report, the board said that it first focused on rural Alaska in order to build a non-retrogressive plan in compliance with the federal Voting Rights Act. "This was

no easy task given the significant demographic changes of rural Alaska combined with the increased standard for the percentage of Alaska Native voting age population required create an effective Alaska Native district," reads the report.

Board members Marie Greene of Kotzebue and PeggyAnn Mc-Connochie of Juneau eventually created a plan that met federal Voting Rights Act requirements. The board had to make sure that the "one person, one vote" principle is satisfied. According to "one person, one vote," legislative seats must be based on population, and the populations of the respective legislative districts must be substantially equal.

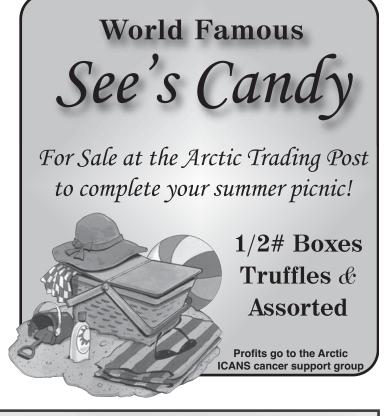
The 2010 census data showed a total statewide population of 710,231 people. Since the Alaska constitution mandates 40 House districts, the ideal size of a House District was determined to be 17,755. Now the board had to draw lines around those 17,755 people – give or take 10 percent.

Neal Foster said that he had mechanics ready to inspect his plane. "This summer, I'd like to start flying around the Interior and then drive to Tok to learn more about their communities," Foster said. Matt Ganley

Gone Fishin

concluded that the new district 39 is not what BSNC would like it to be, but the situation is not as dire as it appears. "It's really a shame, but when the numbers are put through, we [the BSNC area] still have the majority of voters, but I'm concerned

with the Ahtna people who are now divided and thrown in with the Bering Strait region," Ganley said. As of press time, there were no indications of legal challenges to the final redistricting plan.



# House split, Senate united on special session for coastal zone management extension

#### By Diana Haecker

Still trying to salvage the state's only way for meaningful input in coastal zone management, Alaska legislators were polled on the willingness to go into special session to extend the program. A new poll on Friday showed that the Senate has the two-thirds majority to call a special session to extend the state's current coastal zone management for one year. Fifteen of 20 Senators were in favor of going into special session. The proposal was to only extend the program as is and this would not include any of the contentious changes proposed in the bills that were before legislators during the regular and the first special session. Senators said

that this would give lawmakers time to work on a compromise.

The House Majority caucus, however, announced on Monday that the House is split on the issue and only 19 of the 40 Representatives were in favor of going back to Juneau to take up the extension again. It takes two-thirds of both legislative chambers to call themselves into special session.

House speaker Mike Chenault, R-Nikiski, said that the House leadership is willing to negotiate with the Senate on a compromise to save the program

House leaders scheduled a meeting with Senate leadership for Tuesday. The result of the meeting was not known by press time.



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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
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River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m.

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# Olive oil helps prevent strokes

**Bob Lawrence, MD** Alaska Family Doctor

Researchers have identified a new reason to love an ancient food. According to a study published last week in the journal Neurology, olive oil helps lower a person's risk for



The study focused on olive oil consumption among people living in several communities in France. Participants were divided into three basic categories based on olive oil consumption: no use; moderate use (only for cooking or as a dressing);

and intensive use (use for both cooking and as a dressing).

Compared to people never use olive oil, people who use olive oil for cooking and as a dressing (intensive use) have a 41percent lower risk of stroke.

Furthermore, study participants with the highest blood levels of oleic acid, a marker of olive oil consumption, lowered their risk of stroke by 73

The positive effects of olive oil are likely related to its overall positive effect on the cardiovascular system. Olive oil is high in monounsaturated fats, unlike butter or animal fats, which are high in saturated fats. Saturated fats tend to clog arteries while monounsaturated oils like olive oil, help keep arteries clean.

Olive oil, especially extra virgin olive oil, is known to lower blood pressure, improve cholesterol, and act as an anti-inflammatory. Perhaps this is why ancient cultures used olive oil as a medication as well as a

The authors of the Neurology

study acknowledge there may also be secondary health benefits to using olive oil. Olive oil is typically used with other healthy foods like vegetables or whole grain breads known to be good for the brain. Therefore, some of the reduction in stroke from olive oil consumption may be associated with the healthier lifestyle of people who use olive oil regularly.

Converting to olive oil is not difficult. Olive oil may be used in cooking, pan-frying, and baking where vegetable oil would normally be used, though some foods prepared with olive oil need to be cooked at a lower temperature due to olive oil's lower smoking point.

Mixed with herbs, pepper, and salt, olive oil makes a good dressing for salads or dip for whole grain

People who have a hard time getting away from butter may enjoy making and using olive butter. Olive butter is made by blending olive oil with equal parts melted butter. When cooled, olive butter takes on a softsolid consistency, which easily spreads on bread or crackers straight out of the refrigerator. Olive butter can be used as a step to increasing olive oil intake and decreasing but-

The new study on olive oil adds to the growing body of evidence that strokes, heart disease, and even diabetes can be prevented by daily physical activity and a healthy diet rich in vegetables, nuts, fish, and healthy oils.

# Saying it Sincerely

By Youl Rhee pastor, Nome Presbyterian Church **President Nome Ministerial** Association

#### **Head Chaplain, Anvil Mount** Correctional Center

On October 1, 2004 Yonsei University in South Korea held a farewell ceremony for the Underwood family, who would be parting for the state of New Jersey in America. This family first arrived at the Port of Incheon in Korea on 1 April 1885, which was Easter Sunday. For 120 years four generations of the Underwood family served as missionaries, performing many great

In 1886 Horace Underwood received permission to start a kindergarten school, but the Korean people did not look kindly upon this whiteskinned family. No students registered for an entire year, and bad rumors spread instead. However, the Underwood family never gave up in their efforts, and students began enrolling at the school. Afterward, the family started a college, medical school and a medical drug factory. They encouraged study abroad in the U.S. and Europe, especially in the science and medical fields. The Underwood family never were disappointed or afraid of their mission tasks toward the Korean people.

My family has a debt to this family, since because of them my grandparents, parents and nuclear family accepted the Gospel of Jesus Christ. In April 2008 my wife and I were traveling in New York and had the chance to meet a fourth-generation Underwood. I said to them, "We are your debtors, and are serving the people of Nome as missionaries."

During my pastoral time in a church in New York, my daughter got a job at the Department of Forensic Science and my son a job in a big law firm. On 11 March 1998, my wife and I finished our service to our church and moved to Fairbanks. Three months later, the Yukon Presbytery asked us to serve at a Native

church in Nome, and on 11 July 1999 we settled in Nome. Our mission was to teach the congregation, train officers and oversee Avwaan/Western Natives mission, which includes churches in Nome, Gambell and Savoonga. The next year my wife and I began serving in the prison ministry.

We soon learned that the Native people's DNA is very similar to that of Koreans. During church potlucks my wife brings Korean food, such as rice, kimchi, seaweed salad and traditional beef. Likewise, the Natives bring maktaak, goonduck, salmon, walrus stew and bread. This makes for a very bountiful and diverse

Now our mission work is coming to a close after 13 years in Alaska. I will soon be 66 years old, and when I announced that I will be retiring at a Session meeting with the elders, they said that a pastor does not re-They regarded me to be a fellow Eskimo, and I really liked that. We have lost many great witnesses from Nome Presbyterian Church. Sometimes my wife and I visit the Nome Cemetery and look at the

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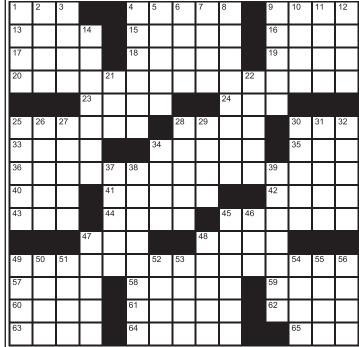
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names on the tombstones. When I go to heaven I will see my parents and introduce them to these wonderful people I got to know in Nome. When I walk in the streets or lead the worship at the prison, they call me "Uncle", "Cousin" or "Brother"

Before the next snows fall, my wife and I must leave Nome for Charlotte, North Carolina. For 12 years we served in this mission field of Nome, and spent a total of 13 years in Alaska. During the years in Nome I have served as pastor of Nome Presbyterian Church, Head Chaplain of AMCC, President of the Ministerial Association and Moderator of the Yukon Presbytery. It has been a joyful and meaningful experi-

"All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. So wherever you go, make disciples of all nations; baptize them in the name of the Father, of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Teach them to do everything I have commanded you. Remember that I am always with you until the end of time." Matthew For news anytime, find us Online at

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#### **Across**

- 1. Exclamation of derision
- 4. Aquatic South American rodent
- 9. Northern Atlantic fish (pl.) 13. "He's not 'fer' that."
- 15. "Encore!"
- 16. Cut, maybe 17. Call at first base
- 18. Handrail support
- 19. Lady of Lisbon 20. "\_\_\_\_. Keep Out." (2 wds)
- 23. Two (Spanish) 24. Aged 25. Line of persons forming a
- barrier
- 28. Yorkshire river
- 30 Astern
- 33. Length x width, for a
- rectangle
- 34. Baffled (2 wds) 35. \_\_\_ juice (milk) 36. Ambassador with full
- authority 40. Pistol (slang)
- 41. Ruled, like composition
- paper 42. Pleasant
- and outs
- 44. Bad look
- 45. Transgressed 47. Twelfth mo.
- 48. The "A" of ABM 49. Orderly thinking
- 57. Sword handle
- 58. Nimble
- 59 FBI operative
- 60. European language 61. Equestrian
- 62. Part of the Hindu trinity
- 63 Graze
- 64. Autocrats

65. Two-year-old sheep

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#### Down

- 1. Door fastener secured with
- a padlock 2. Biology lab supply for
- cultures
- 3. LP player
- 4. Provide housing for military
- 5. An S-shaped curve (pl.)6. Make a raucous noise
- 7. Dock
- v. "\_\_\_\_ your tie." 9. Gave up 10. Arch
- 11. Effort
- 11. Effort
  12. "Don't go!"
  14. Resident of Las Vegas, e.g.
  21. "Much \_\_\_\_ About Nothing"
  22. A fold in cloth
  25. Bay of Naples isle
  26. Acrylic fiber
  27. March growth

- 27. Marsh growth
- 28. Aquatic mammal
- 29. Secondhand
- 30. At full speed
- 31. Compel through pressure 32. Trifled (with)
- 34. Excellent
- More sick 38. Circular graph
- 39. Team's turn at bat (pl.) 45. Bad looks
- 46. International Trade Dept.
- (acronym)
- 47. Outmoded
- 48. Freud contemporary 49 Chief cook
- 50. Euros replaced them in Italy
- 51. "... or
- 52. Auspices
- 53. "O patria mia" singer 54. Give off, as light
- 55. Rescue from danger 56. To catch, e.g. a fish



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# **Employment**

Kawerak Natural Resources Division -Recruitment Notice 06/16/11 to Open Until Filled.

DIVISION: Natural Resources JOB TITLE: Land Management Services Special-POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time

EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12
REPORTS TO: Land Management Services Di-

QUALIFICATIONS:

QUALIFICATIONS:
1) Associates Degree in Office Management, Business Administration or a related field required.
Comparable work experience may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.
2) Computer, keyboarding and office skills required. Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel, Windows and internet keitle required (SIS experience). dows and internet skills required. GIS experience

Company: Bonanza Fuel, Inc.

Job Title: Fuel Truck Driver (2) positions

products to customers safely and efficiently.

Pay Schedule: \$26.50/hour + DOE

Schedule: Monday-Friday -8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

preferred.
3) Must be dependable, self motivated and able to

3) Must be dependante, sell motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.
4) Must be willing and able to travel.
5) Must possess strong research, writing, organizational and oral communication skills.
6) Must hold a valid Alaska Driver's License with a clean driving record or able to obtain one within

90 days.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.
Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to hr.spec@kawerak.org. 6/23-30

TANK—World War II Stuart battle tank for sale. \$30,000. (907) 304-1345

FOR SALE - 2008 Arctic Cat 500 ATV, 4X4, Red. automatic, winch, windshield, bought new in 2009, used once, 250 miles, \$5200. call (479) 871-8552 6/16-23

I, Michael M. Eakon, am trying to contact Ms. Sytel Pete regarding the dissolution of our marriage. Ms. Pete, please respond to this civil matriage.

# **Trooper Beat**

On May 16, at about 9:25 p.m., Nome Alaska State Troopers received a report that Kyle Komok of Teller stole a snow machine and subsequently sunk it in the water. Investigation revealed Komok, 25, of Teller, stole a 2008 Polaris 550 worth \$7,000 and sunk it in the water causing over \$500 in damage. A summons charging Komok with Vehicle Theft I and Criminal Mischief III was issued and served on June 11.

On June 11, at approximately 10:30 p.m., Nome AST received a report that Johnny Prince, 23, of Kotlik, was visiting family members in St. Michael and was skipping a snow machine on a small pond behind the high school with a small group of friends. During one attempt the snow machine stalled and sank. Prince was unable to swim to shore and went under the water and never resurfaced. Prince's body was later recovered at which time he was pronounced deceased by NSHC personnel.

The State Medical Examiners office is assisting AST with the investigation. Alcohol is believed to have been a contributing factor.

On June 11, at 11:30 p.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in White Mountain. port of an intoxicated person in White Mountain. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Cur-tis Williams, 33 of White Mountain, for Vehicle Theft II, Driving Under the Influence, and Reck-less Endangerment. Williams was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with

On June 12, at 2:30 p.m. AST arrested Jessica Brown, 23, of White Mountain, with an arrest war-rant for failure to appear in court. Brown's original charge was Assault 4. Brown was remanded to AMCC with \$250.00 bail.

On June 12, AST received a report from Brevig Mission that Aaron Tocktoo, 23, of Brevig Mission, was intoxicated and discharging a firearm in the village endangering the welfare of local residents. Tocktoo was later arrested without incident by AST and remanded to AMCC. Investigation is

On June 16, at 5:45 p.m., Unalakleet AST contacted Roger Otten Jr., 32, of St. Michael near the school. Otten was found to be intoxicated in violation of his probation. Otten was arrested and lodged at the St. Michael Jail; he was then trans-

### Real Estate

FOR SALE-2.5 to 4 acres mining lots for sale in patented Discovery Subdivision. Nome-Teller Highway at Anvil Creek. 5 miles to Nome City

Center (907) 304-1345.

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This 3br home has an attached efficiency apartment. Let the tenants pay your mortgage! This home is eligible for most financing types, and your lender should let you count the rental income to qualify!!! \$255,000

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5 ACRES SNAKE RIVER \$75,000 74 Acres Nome Teller HWY Patented, road access \$175k 64 ACRES Council - \$100,000 Wolf Springs 5 acres - \$29,500

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Year round access, power **GLACIER CREEK - \$45,000** Very nice piece of property! E 6<sup>th</sup> AVE NOME - \$35,000 Fantastic building site, great views, near hospital site

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"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"

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**OPPORTUNITY** 

Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

# Closing date: Open until filled

Nome delivery area.

To apply: Obtain an employment application from the Human Resources office at Sitnasuak Native Corporation. Upstairs of the Bonanza Express Store.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is recruiting for personnel in the

Nome Corporate office

Duties: The Fuel Truck Driver delivers fuel oil and other petroleum

Qualifications: High School diploma or GED. Valid Alaska Com-

mercial Drivers License required with the following 3 endorse-

ments: Hazmat, Air Brakes, and Tanker Endorsements. Must meet all current driver qualifications for a CDL as defined the State of Alaska and Department of Transportation. A current Commer-

cial Drivers License medical certificate. A current 24- hour haz-

ardous materials (HAZMAT) certificate. A clean CDL driving

record. Ability to pass a pre-employment drug test. Successful

employment record of transporting hazardous materials, esp. pe-

troleum. Excellent customer service skills and knowledge of local

Contact: Cynthia Olanna, Human Resources Manager at 387-1228 or email: colanna@snc.org with questions.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is EEO Employer. Preference will be given to SNC Shareholders.







Norton Sound Health Corporation is looking for someone from our region for the following position:

#### **Assistant Vice President, Hospital Services**

Purpose of Position: This position assists the leadership in managing the ancillary departments that fall within the Hospital Services division which includes: Audiology, Laboratory, Physical Therapy, Respiratory Therapy, Radiology, Pharmacy, Optometry, Dental, CAMP, EMS, etc.

Education: A Masters Degree from an accredited institution is required. Related work experience may be substituted for the Masters Degree or 2 years experience for each year of Masters level education.

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

# Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-11-00143CI CORRECTED ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Lucy Jane Thomas-Ahkvaluk
Current name of Adult.
Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court A petution has been liled in the Superior Court (Case #2NO-11-00143Cl) requesting a name change from (current name) Lucy Jane Thomas-Ahkvaluk to Lucy Jane Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on July 15, 2011 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

# IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-11-00144CI ORDER FOR HEARING. PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

John Kevin Ahkvaluk Current name of Minor

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case #2NO-11-00144Cl) requesting a name
change from (current name) John Kevin Ahkvaluk to Kevin Joachim Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on July 15, 2011 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 6/16-23-30-7/7

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-11-00145CI ORDER FOR HEARING. PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Lance James Ahkvaluk Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case #2NO-11-00145CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Lance James Ahk valuk to Lance James Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on July 15, 2011 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 6/16-23-30-7/7

CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE
A O-11-06-01 An Ordinance Approving and Adopting the FY2012 General Fund Municipal Budget for the City of Nome, Alaska Exercising the Power to Assess, and Authorizing the Levy of a General Property Tax.

B. O-11-06-02 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY2012 City of Nome Capital Projects Fund Budget. C. O-11-06-03 An Ordinance to Establish, Ap-prove and Adopt the FY2012 City of Nome Spe-

cial Revenue Fund Budget. D. O-11-06-04 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY2012 City of Nome Port of Nome Fund Budget

E. O-11-06-05 An Ordinance to Establish. Approve and Adopt the City of Nome FY2012 Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on June 13, 2011 at 5:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for June 27th, 2011 at 5:30 PM in City Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street, Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

J.V. HOLMES

Case No. 2NO-11-21 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Lucy Dittmar has been appointed personal representative of the above-en-

titled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Lucy Dittmar, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 15th day of June, 2011.

H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Repre-Box 6l, Nome, AK 99762 6/23-30; 7/7

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME DENNIS NOTTINGHAM Plaintiff, vs. RAY LEWIS

his heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate de-scribed herein

Case No. 2NO-11-163 Civil NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS TO: RAY LEWIS, his unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein.

You, the defendant in the above entitled action. are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days

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# Want to **Contribute?**

Make your donations today!

Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262

# Seawall

Benjamin Apassingok, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°. A Nome juvenile was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation.

Dawnelle Noongwook, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4° DV. Edward Smith, III, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

James Bloomstrand, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Brandon Williams, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Conspiracy. Victoria Campbell, 48, received a Citation for Open Container.

Thomas Soolook, 43, received a Citation for Open

Leroy Martin, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Proba-

Five Nome juveniles were issued a Citation for

During this period we had nine persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

# **Obituary**

#### Sid Cone

Sid Cone, 70, a fearless and restless adventurer who was willing to try anything, drowned on June 11, while dredging for gold offshore at He was born Sidney Lawrence Cone on September 23, 1940 to Joe and Janiel Williams Cone of Kila, Montana. Sid's early years were spent in the Ashley Creek School area and in or near Vancouver, Washington for four years during WWII where his parents worked in the Kaiser Ship Yards. After the war the family returned to the Ashley Creek area where Sid attended grades 1 - 6, then a year each at Fortine and Olney. He went to high school in Eureka, Montana and while there he joined a local boxing club. Besides local matches, he fought in the Inland Empire Golden Gloves Tournament in Spokane, Washing-

Sid always had a keen ear for music. He could pick up any musical instrument and before long was picking out a tune. He and his piano playing sister Sharon, played for dances at local grange halls and community centers.

Sid's first "real" job was at Alby's studmill in Eureka where he along

shifts and stacked hay at a ranch during the day for room and board. He later worked as a ranch hand in

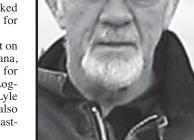
with his brother Rod worked night

He later worked as a ranch hand in the Big Hole Valley. In 1961 he became a deputy game warden in Alaska. He then became an Assistant Chief of Police in Cordova, Alaska. From there he joined the Marine Corps where he spent time overseas including Okinawa and the Philippines and during that time was on various ships including the carrier *Princeton*. In 1964 he was on a winning Marine Corps track team and was selected, along with his team members, to carry the Olympic torch.

After his stint in the Marines, he became a commercial fisherman. He began on a tuna boat out of San Diego, California and later worked on various other boats fishing for salmon and halibut.

Sid's varied work history went on to include logging jobs in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Arizona for companies including Canyon Logging of Columbia Falls and Lyle Doty logging of Kalispell. He also drove truck in the oil fields of Eastern Montana and North Dakota.

In 1986, Sid returned to school and earned an Associate's Degree



from the Kenai Peninsula Commu-

nity College in alcohol and sub-

stance abuse counseling. He was

certified by the State of Alaska and

worked as a counselor in the

Alaskan outdoors led him to leave

counseling in 1989 and buy his own

fishing boat, the Grey Gull, to fish

for halibut once again. When the

Sid's love for fishing and the

Kenai/Soldotna area.

**Sid Cone** 

State of Alaska went to a quota system for halibut fishing, Sid and many other smaller fishermen were forced out.

Sid returned to the lower 48 in the early '90's. He went to truck driving school in Arizona, then began driving long haul truck for Don Williams Trucking in Washington, A&A Trucking in Kalispell, Interstate Distributing in Seattle and Watkins-Shepherd Trucking out of Missoula. Sid officially retired in 2007, but his love for Alaska continued to pull him back.

Sid was always a voracious reader and through his own self-study into world's religions became an active member of Missoula's chapter of Nicherin Buddhism.

Never one to turn down an opportunity, Sid began spending his summers in Nome mining for gold; his last true passion.

Sid was preceded in death by his parents and a nephew Jason Cone. He is survived by his best friend and

older brother Rod Cone (Cindy) from Missoula, his sister Sharon Catlow (Craig) from Spokane Washington, his nephew Joe Cone from Missoula, niece Laurie Doty from Seattle, Washington, niece Carrie Doty and her children Brock and

Mark Jason from Great Falls, niece Pam Doty Young from Dallas, Texas and former brother-in-law and friend, Lyle Doty from Conrad.

Due to Sid's untimely and tragic death in Alaska, services are pending

# 1000 cranes:

# An artist in a rural village builds suicide awareness by folding paper

#### By Dawnell Smith

A young man drowns in a village. We read about it and shake our heads. People drown all the time. We get used to it. People kill themselves all the time. Statistics shadow us like biting insects. We carry on. What does that mean-to "get used to it" or "carry on?"

A young man drowned in St. Michaels last week. Children, adults, visitors watched as others searched for him. A visiting artist teaching summer school, Leslie Kimiko Ward felt "the collective agony as they pulled his body from the lake." She questioned her place in a village she had only begun to know. She was there to teach dance and drumming, the thumping of life and creation.

Harder still, Ward heard from a teacher who worried about how the loss would impact the rest of the village of 350. Three people had already killed themselves during the school year, and despair, isolation and hopelessness follow. A tragedy can beget a tragedy, "like the aftershocks that follow an earthquake," said Ward.

So she started folding one thousand paper cranes for the village to "stave off my helpless feelings and create something beautiful in the wake of what had happened."

And she emailed her parents. Her father responded to her email, "telling me of a parable that was given at the funeral services held this week for my great uncle Bill, a practicing Buddhist. The monk overseeing the services told the story of an oyster, and how it takes a grain of sand, a source of irritation and pain, and turns it over and over until it creates a pearl. The parable reminds us that out of something painful can come something beautiful."

So she decided to share her feelings, reach out, connect, and inspire a simple act of creativity that forged an ever-expanding gift of communal compassion and understanding. The resulting Facebook page, "1000 Cranes in Alaska," is meant to build awareness about loss and suicide, and about how grief and despair can seep through our communities and deepen our sense of disconnection.

The page with a tutorial on how to make paper cranes gained over 100 followers in one day, with postings and images of people holding their own paper cranes—kids from the village, kids from the Children's Healing Art Project in Oregon, people from Washington and Georgia, people with paper cranes on fingertips, in sand, on plants, in the hands of the people who made them.

The significance of the "thousand cranes" originates in the story of Japanese girl Sadako Sasaki, who folded cranes in an attempt to stave off her death from leukemia as a result of radiation from Hiroshima, said Ward. The idea is that the completion of the task yields a wish for the folder. The thousand cranes also serve as a symbol for world peace.

It turns out that the kids in St. Michaels knew the story of Sadako Sasaki. After seeing pictures of cranes posted on the Facebook page, they folded cranes beyond the end of the school day, and took home tiny piles of color-

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# More Legals

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after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. This is an action to quiet title to Mineral Survey 1143, Madden Mining Company Placer Claim, situated part the Courte Russer, Blice. Control Policy Courted Places.

Inis is an action to quiet title to Mineral Survey 1143, Madden Mining Company Placer Claim, situated near the Central Kougarok River, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of defendants Ray Lewis his unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff.

or may be adverse to the piantitir. You have been made a party to this action because you may claim some right, title, estate, lien or interest in the above described real property adverse to the plaintiff. DATED: June 15, 2011.

Gale Hagemeyer CLERK OF COURT 6/23-30; 7/7-14

#### BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT Old Savoonga School Hazards Abatemer REQUEST FOR BIDS

Bering Strait School District is soliciting BIDS from contractors for abatement and/or demolition of five buildings and one water tank (approx.100,000gal) at the old school site in Savoonga, Alaska. The Elementary School (approx. 10,000 gsf) and Mechanical building (approx. 1900 gsf) will undergo complete abatement other than roof and concealed flooring materials. The High School (5600 gsf), Gym/Shop building (9500 gsf) and MPR/Kitchen (3000 gsf) areas will be left largely intact, but will have some abatement of exposed

BID Documents may be obtained by contacting: Ali at The Plans Room 907-563-2029, or

email: all@theplansroom.com
Deadline: BIDS will be accepted until Wednesday,
July 6, 2011 at 11:00 AM AST.

Any costs incurred in response to this request are at the bidder's sole risk and will not be reimbursed by the Owner. Bering Strait School District reserves the right to reject all bids and proceed with a different abatement process. 6/23-30

6/23-30; 7/7-14Sound Off

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ing goals of the CDQ groups can put them in direct opposition to the economic, social and cultural interests of their rural Alaska stakeholders. The decennial review should identify the areas where these conflicts occur, how they have been resolved and quantitatively assess outcomes for the CDQ groups and rural Alaska residents.

The following comments primarily relate to NSEDC, the CDQ group I am most familiar with but I have heard from numerous residents of other CDQ program eligible communities that the same situation is widespread.

In Norton Sound, NSEDC has become a de facto monopoly, dominating all fisheries related economic activity and impacting many segments of the society and culture including the subsistence economy.

In my personal experience, NSEDC has become an oppressive monopoly. Ironically, I have been forced out of fisheries related economic activities by the program that was created specifically for the purpose of developing self-sustaining fisheries related economies in this region.

At best, it is difficult to engage in any kind of business where a near-monopoly exists; for me it has been impossible. Unfortunately, neither the MSA nor the state and federal laws governing the CDQ program contain provisions for prohibiting the CDQ groups from engaging in unfair competition to the detriment of coastal community residents. The need for additional rule-making to minimize these negative consequences of the CDQ program should be addressed in the decennial review.

Furthermore, there are no mechanisms in the governance structures of the CDQ groups for resolving conflicts. CDQ groups are privately owned non-profit corporations with no members. In addition, some if not all of them have moved a substantial portion of their assets into for-profit subsidiaries in which their community residents are not shareholders.

The residents of coastal communities have none of the statutory protections or rights provided to members by the Alaska Nonprofit Corporation Act or the rights provided to corporate shareholders by the Business and Industrial Development Act.

CDQ groups and their subsidiaries are not regulated by the SEC and are exempt from the shareholder protections provided by the Sarbanes-Oxley Act.

Most troubling is that the CDQ groups are not accountable to the residents.

Most troubling is that the CDQ groups are not accountable to the residents of the communities they represent and their financial records are held confidential. The residents of NSEDC's communities cannot see audited financial statements for the nonprofit and even the NSEDC board of directors is denied access to detailed financial records of NSEDC's for-profit subsidiaries.

Prior to 2006, the council along with the State of Alaska and the National Marine Fisheries Service provided substantial regulatory oversight over the business activities of the CDQ groups. The 2006 amendments to Magnuson-Stevens Act privatized the CDQ groups and today they are controlled by a very small number of individuals without a clearly codified relationship to their stakeholders. There are no other corporations similar to the CDQ groups, no precedents for how they are supposed to work and little quantitative information except from the CDQ industry on how they are working.

The council was a major player in creating and overseeing the CDQ program. Because of the importance of the program to western Alaska communities and Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands fisheries, I hope that the council will actively participate in the decennial review by assigning staff to participate in designing, implementing, conducting and analyzing the review to ensure that it is thorough, objective and comprehensive.

# **IMPORTANT NOTICE**

Norton Sound Health Corporation will no longer provide Public Health Nursing services after June 30th.

The State of Alaska will take over the operation of PHN on **JULY 1, 2011**.

PHN location and phone number will not change.

For more information visit our website: www.nortonsoundhealth.org



THE NOME NUGGET THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 2011 17

# **All Around the Sound**

Graduates

After completing six years in the U.S. Navy and serving in the Persian Gulf, John Mikulski, son of John and Pearl Mikulski, has graduated in May 2011 from Ivy Tech Community College, in Indiana. He earned an Associate's Degree in Industrial Technology and a Certificate in Welding, and graduated with honors, receiving a 3.98 final GPA. He now works as a Maintenance Technician for POET Biorefining, a leader in ethanol production throughout the country. He works at the plant in Portland, Indiana which is 13 minutes from the house he bought in Pennville, Indiana, where he lives with his wife, Mandee, and their

dog. Mandee will be going back to school soon to get her Master's degree in event planning.



VISITING— Former Nomeite Wanita Gray paid a brief visit for the Midnight Sun.

# • 1000 cranes

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ful paper so that they could teach their families and friends how to make them.

The cranes look different, some tidy and some rough. Some plain, others adorned. They are not individually art, really, but collectively they say something. They speak to humanity, perhaps, or the possibility of creating a new cycle.

Not one of loss, but of creation. Not one of isolation, but of solidarity. Those of us who have lost friends and family members, leaders and visionaries, to suicide, know how it threads through what we do, what we believe, what we expect. In some small, strange and simple way, 1000 Cranes for Alaska begins a new thread.

Make a crane. Take a picture. Check it out.

Find 1000 Cranes for Alaska at

 $http://www.facebook.com/pages/1000-Cranes-for-Alaska/104843446277423 \quad and \quad the \quad crane-folding \quad tutorial \quad at \\ http://www.facebook.com/l/c3852vbVXHHh-_uPGuJMzqAcXQA/youtu.be/FSijU52XJ7w$ 

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And yet, I am amazed always at the way things are going. They say that in 2010 Alaska's resources grossed 4.2 billion dollars. So how does that help us Alaskans? And why are we paying such outrageous prices? How do we benefit?

Do you know that we can barely afford to feed our families, much less afford tissue and other essentials, and they plan to raise the cost of everything? Then they are saying you (as a town or region) can only hunt this many animals and catch this much fish, so how do we feed our families? Much less afford gas. How did we benefit from that \$4.2 billion?

Then our corporation (the one holding the stakes on our gas and oil pumps) says that as of June 1 people can no longer charge. Our ancestors

started our corporation knowing that eventually hard times would fall on us, so they wanted our corporation to be able to sustain our community during that time. So are they? The people they should be cutting off are the companies that owe them a lot of money already, along with the people who are not making the payments that they can/should be making. After all, it is supposed to be a privilege for us.

Anyway, hi everyone. Hope you all have a good, safe, productive summer. God bless each and every one of you.

Don't forget—the Elders sure do miss doing things like picking greens/berries, and fishing so don't forget to include them when you do things like that by giving them some.

As always, Karen Nanouk

#### **Notice**

No trespassing on Lot 4. US Survey No. 8877 Alaska situated on the left bank of Niukluk River at the village of Council, Alaska. Containing 79.97 acres as shown on plat survey accepted October 17, 1986.

6/9-16-23-30

### Notice of Special Annual Meeting Election of Shareholders Mary's Igloo Native Corporation

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation (MINC) Special Annual Meeting Election of Shareholders will be held on **June 25**, **2011** in **Teller**, **Alaska** at **1 p.m.** at the Teller Bingo Hall or wherever designated by the Board of Directors. All Shareholders are urged to attend.

Refreshments and door prizes will be provided during the Election of Directors. If you have any questions or concerns contact the MINC office at *(907)642-2308* or Fax *(907) 642-2039*. Office hours are as follows: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. (noon) and 1 p.m - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Please return the proxy form by June 16, 2011 if interested to run as a Board of Director for MINC.

6/9-16-23

# **Notice of Public Hearings**

In accordance with National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement will hold public hearings June 21–29 to accept comments on a Revised Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) for Chukchi Sea Oil and Natural Gas Lease Sale 193, held in February 2008.



Lease Sale 193 was challenged in court by a coalition of environmental groups and Alaska Native organizations. On July 21, 2010, the Alaska District Court remanded the sale back to BOEMRE with a specific set of concerns related to the Environmental Impact Statement prepared prior to the sale. The bureau drafted the SEIS to address these concerns, and then revised the draft to incorporate a new analysis of a hypothetical Very Large Oil Spill scenario.

BOEMRE is accepting public comments on the Revised Draft SEIS through July 11, 2011. These comments will be considered when the bureau prepares the Final SEIS and a Record of Decision regarding the lease sale.

# **Public Hearing Schedule**

(all meetings begin at 7 p.m.)

June 23: Fairbanks (Westmark Hotel & Conference Center)

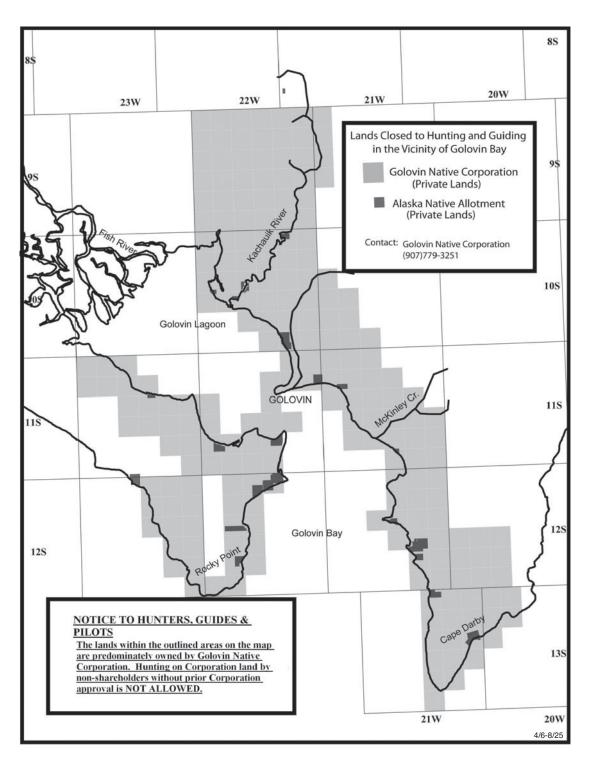
June 24: Wainwright (R. James Community Center)

June 27: Barrow (Inupiat Heritage Center)

June 28: Point Lay (Community Center)
June 29: Anchorage (Wilda Marston Theatre)

All public materials relating to the Revised Draft SEIS, including a more detailed explanation of the history and circumstances, and instructions for submitting comments electronically or via mail, can be found at:

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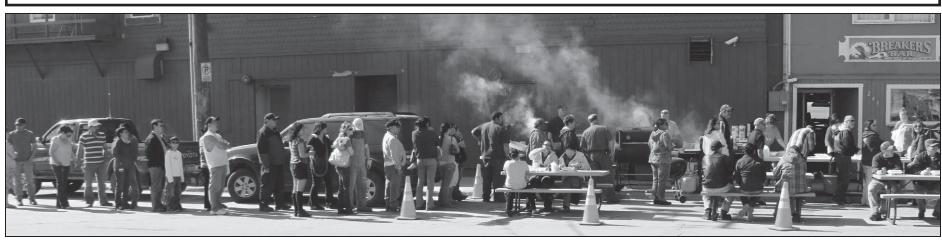


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PERFECT DAY FOR A BARBECUE - Nomeites line up on Front Street to enjoy the Bering Sea Lions Club annual Midnight Sun chicken dinner with all the trimmings.

### Court

#### Week ending 6/17 Civil

Discover Bank, Issuer of the Discover Card vs. Hardy, Matilda J.; Debt -District Court

Ozenna III, Frederick vs. Ozenna, Norma V.; Divorce With Children - Superior Court

Nottingham, Dennis vs. Lewis, Ray et al; Quiet Title - Superior Court State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Soolook, Otto R.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

Connors, Vanessa vs. Nashalook, Zachary; Domestic Violence: 72-Hour Emergency

#### **Small Claims** No current claims on file Criminal

State of Alaska v. Erik Noongwook (10/21/85); Count 2: Assault 4°; Assault on Peace Officer; Date of offense: 3/12/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001), count 3 dismissed earlier; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days

State of Alaska v. George Washington Jr. (5/3/87); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 5/16/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50

within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Quinn C. Slwooko (3/11/75); Dismissal; Charge I—IX: Failure to comply w/Compulsory School Attendance; Charg Numbers 1—9 Information; Filed by the DAs Office 6/14/11.

State of Alaska v. Amos Cruise (9/1/89); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: No Motor Vehicle Insurance; Filed by the DAs Office 6/14/11.

No Motor Vehicle Insurance; Filed by the DAs Office 6/14/11. State of Alaska v. Derek Shane Johnson (8/20/87); DUI; Date of offense:

4/30/1145 days, 42 days suspended; Report before 6/19/11 to AMCC to serve 72 hours; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1500, due date: 12/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Of-

fice, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due: Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: Anchorage ASAP within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 9/1/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 10/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's licensed revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/14/11); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol to ex-

cess—not .08 or greater BRAC.
State of Alaska v. Curtis Williams (3/22/78); 2NO-11-326CR Count 1: Vehicle Theft 2°; Date of offense: 6/11/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 day, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 2, 3; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Indement Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 6/14/13, subject to the following conditions: Same

State of Alaska v. Curtis Williams (3/22/78); 2NO-11-326CR Count 2: DUI; Date of offense: 6/12/11; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Remanded, consecutive to counts 1, 3; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1500, due date: 6/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSRH/NSBHS within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 45 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 9/1/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 10/15/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Dri ver's License Directives: Driver's licensed revoked for 90 days; Con-

current with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file (CR-463) for 6 months; Costs of IID Will be deducted from line if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/14/11); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Curtis Williams (3/22/78); 2NO-11-326CR Count 3: Reckless Endoposympatr Date of effense; 6/11/14, by appropriate part of effense.

less Endangerment; Date of offense: 6/11/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 day, 0 days Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 1, 2; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court

State of Alaska v. Marrian Oozeva (9/7/76); Dismissal; Count I: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Filed by the DAs Office 6/9/11. State of Alaska v. Thomas Johnson (7/29/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge

State of Alaska v. Thomas Johnson (7/29/91); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 6/13/11.
State of Alaska v. Stanley K. Milligrock (11/19/68); Reckless Driving; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License: Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revived for 30 to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 30 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined, if any, within 30 days; Probation until 6/15/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No vialtions of laws Shall not presses or consume alcohol for a period of 1 olations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol for a period of 1 year from date of this judgment (6/15/11).

State of Alaska v. Kathleen R. Paniataaq (4/15/86); Dismissal; Count 1: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/15/11.

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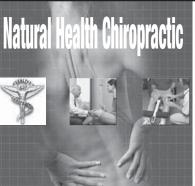
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continued from page 12 The Midnight Sun activities came to

a close with the Bering Sea Lions Club's Nome River Raft race from mile 13 of the Kougarok Road to Dexter. The fastest raft again was the Longley's and the fur lined honey bucket trophy stayed with its old owner.

With a workshop that drew 14 Nome musicians to the Elementary School, Pamyua held its last event in Nome and the 2011 Midnight Sun festivities came to an end.

#### **Photo right:**

Photo by Diana Haecker
FOUR GENERATIONS — Estelle Oozevaseuk (front, left) from Gambell, Angela Larson (right); background left to right, Larisha Johnson, Albert Johnson, Delia Oozevaseuk.





Photo by Diana Haecker PAMYUA - Ossie Kairaiuak makes another use for his hand fans.



Photo by Nadja Roessek ONE WORLD, MANY STORIES - Kelly Lyon rides on the library float.



Photo by Nadja Roessek



Photo by Diana Haecker STRUMMING MAN - Ian Foster singing an original song called "Working Man."

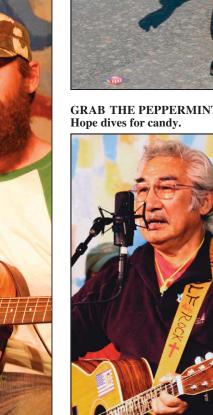


Photo by Nadja Roessek TO THE BEAT - Wilfred Anowlic plays guitar at the Folk Festival.



Photo by Diana Haecker GRAB THE PEPPERMINT! - Nasuayaaq Milligrock, 4, from Point



Photo by Nadja Roessek SWEET TOOTH - Hayden O'Neill, 4, picks up candy while Grandmother Karen O'Neill stands by.



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NEW LIFE— Mama moose with her newborn calf along Safety Sound earlier this month.

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 $REPAIR-\ The\ Snake\ River\ Bridge\ got\ a\ facelift\ last\ week\ as\ DOT\ workers\ put\ down\ new\ planks.$ 

# Property tax increase drops to 43 percent

#### By Sandra L. Medearis

Citing public reaction to a jump in property tax and a willingness to dip into savings to balance the general fund budget, the Nome Common Council lowered its earlier adopted 12-mill property tax rate to 10 mills June 27.

The Council received a budget based on 16 mills earlier in the funding process, then cut it to 10 mills, but lifted it back to 12 mills to leave more in savings. That meant a 71 percent increase in property taxes. This caught property owners' attention

Councilman Jerald Brown cautioned that with savings nearly exhausted, the reprieve and return to 10 mills was temporary, for the mill rate would sustain a severe raise next year. For now, the City will take

some of the shortfall from a Public Employees Retirement System reserve.

This action reduces the property tax available to fund the \$9.97 million general fund spending plan by approximately half a million dollars. In terms closer to home, at the 10-mill rate, a person owning property assessed at \$100,000 would get a bill for \$1,000 not the \$1,200 due on a 12-mill rate, and not the \$700 he paid at last year's mill rate of 7 mills.

For the 2011 budget, the Council chose to supplement the budget from savings to keep the mill rate low. That got the Council into trouble with property owners who were not prepared to pay the 12-mill rate set by Council on June 15 to avoid a

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# State takes over Public Health Nursing in Nome

By Diana Haecker

Norton Sound Health Corporation will officially turn over the operations of the Public Health Nursing center back to the State on July 1. According to Rhonda Richtsmeier, the Chief of Public Health Nursing with the State of Alaska, this should not impact the public as the services stay the same. She said that public health nurses that were employed by NSHC—

and chose to apply for the jobs at PHN - become state employees.

Public Health Nursing provides immunizations, child health checks and infectious disease control. They give out flu or other epidemic information and run injury and obesity prevention programs. Two of the nurses also travel throughout the region and provide services in the villages. This, Richtsmeier said, would not

change

There are 23 public health centers in the state. Four of them are administered by other entities. NSHC ran PHN in the Norton Sound area for 30 years. Manilaaq in Kotzebue, the North Slope Borough and the Municipality of Anchorage are the other three entities that run PHN facilities.

Richtsmeier said that these four entities are

awarded grants by the State Division of Public Health to help provide the services in their region. "Over the years, the grant amount stayed the same, but last year there was a \$250,000 increase in grant money," Richtsmeier said. She added that NSHC decided that the cost to run

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# Judge swapped out in Larry's Auto case

# Nome judges on parking list

#### By Sandra L. Medearis

Magistrate Brad Gater has recused himself as judge in a case involving City of Nome's attempt to collect port area parking fees from Larry's

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Auto Repair. The case has been assigned to Judge Paul A. Roetman and moved to Kotzebue.

The action came on June 9, after Gater's name appeared on a preliminary list of defense witnesses that attorney Ted Stepovich filed in court June 8. Stepovich also listed the names of Judge Ben Esch, Josie Banke, city manager, Larry and Kay Carter, owners of Larry's Auto Repair, Joy Baker, harbormaster, Conner Thomas and Bob Lewis, both attorneys, John Earthman, district attorney, Marsha Tobuk, Dennis Bahnke, Diana Adams, Loretta Bullard and Jason M. (or Sonny) Song, taxi driver. Stepovich represents Larry and Kay Carter, owners of the vehicle repair shop at Belmont Street and Seppala Drive, across the street from vacant City land controlled by Port of Nome.

A jury trial on the court calendar for six days beginning Oct. 10 will still occur in Nome, according to court staff. The issue concerns roughly \$6,000 that the City says the business owes for its customers parking cars on port property for several years. The Carters say they do not owe the money, that they had no lease on the property after 2005, and that the City did nothing to diminish its injury: The City did not seek relief from third parties who parked on the property.

The City bases it claim on meetcontinued on page 5

#### Coastal management compromise bill dies in House, Governor promised kiss of death

#### By Diana Haecker

In the second day of the second special session of the Alaska Legislature, the House of Representatives let the Alaska Coastal Management program die with a vote of 18 yays and 18 nays. For the bill to survive, it would have needed 21 yes votes. The reason, a House majority deputy press secretary Jeremiah Campbell said on Tuesday afternoon, is that most Representatives felt that the program was too close to the closedown process with only five of the original 33 state employees who managed the program still being on the job. Governor Sean Parnell signaled that he would veto the bill. In a speech at the Resource Development Council on Tuesday, Parnell said that too few staff remain on the

job to process ACMP applications and that reviving the program would cost the oil or mining industry jobs. He expressed the same to legislators.

In an attempt to save the Alaska Coastal Management program, the Alaska legislature called itself into second special session on Monday. Within a day, the Senate passed a compromise bill that extends the coastal management program for another six years and that would have created an Alaska coastal policy board.

The amended bill addressed the two points of contention that caused a rift between the House and Senate in the first session. One resolution was to remove all refer-

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#### OPINION

#### **Senator Donald Olson** Senate District T

A couple of weeks ago, the Alaska Redistricting Board adopted its final plan for the redistricting of Alaska's legislative districts by a unanimous 5-0 vote and issued its Proclamation of Redistricting, as mandated by the Alaska Constitution.

Honestly, like several other legislators, I'm pretty astonished with the new district lines in our district and statewide as well. The new redistricting boundaries show dramatic changes and this poses questions and concerns of continuity and fair representation.

For more than 10 years since I've been Senator for District T, I've served House Districts 39 and 40 which stretch up and down the western coast of Alaska and across the north coast of the Arctic. The majority of these communities have been predominantly Inupiat and Yup'ik villages, with several common cultural ways and community related issues in common.

With the new district lines, Senate District T will encompass the upper portion of Alaska, including Nunivak Island and curving around the Fairbanks North Star Borough and down the eastern end of the state down past

McCarthy. Many of the communities in this new district will include communities along the upper Yukon River including the Athabascan villages of Fort Yukon down to Kaltag. The new district will also include communities along the Dalton Highway including some towns on the Richardson Highway including the Tok Junction area.

Although I was expecting little change, particularly to our district, I understand the Redistricting Board decided on their final plan in regards to compliance with the Federal Voting Rights Act which required the configuration of House Districts 34, 36, 37, 38 and 39 in order to avoid retrogression. While current Senate District T is made up of largely similar communities with a consistent cultural and economic base, the new districts would have extremely varied cultural and economic values. Currently, our district consists of offroad communities. The new plan would change this to combine both the off-road communities and those communities who rely heavily on the road system.

I'd like to point out that the new redistricting map is not completely set in stone for the next ten years. In conformity with the constitutional

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requirement, the state has 90 days to accept challenges to the proposed plan. So far, the Fairbanks North Star Borough Assembly recently met and voted 8-1 to submit a resolution to officially challenge the State of Alaska's proposed redistricting plan. Let's hope the courts will reconsider challenges brought forth and reject the new redistricting layout.

Regardless of the new district lines, I will continue to work diligently to push for fair representation for all of our rural Alaskan communities and won't forget the people and needs in our current district. Even though the new boundaries may seem to be a threat creating more polarization within districts, if we keep in mind we are all in this together, we can overcome this obstacle and reach sensible and reasonable representation for all Alaskans.

Once the final plan is official, the Redistricting Board's adopted districts will be implemented for legislative elections in the year 2012, and thereafter, until a valid Redistricting Plan has been adopted following the next decennial census. Maps and other information can be found at http://www.akredistricting.org/.

#### **North Pacific Fishery**

**Management Council** In place of myself, I had my staffer in Nome, Laura Lawrence, attend the recent North Pacific Fishery Management Council Plenary Session in Nome from June 8-13. The Advisory Panel met June 6 and 7

along with the Scientific and Statistical Committee, also in Nome. Alaskan members of the Council included Chair Eric Olson, ADF&G Commissioner Cora Campbell, Mr. Sam Cotten, Mr. Ed Dersham, Mr. John Henderschedt, Mr. Dan Hull, and Dr. Jim Balsiger.

The NPFMC addressed the matters of chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands and Chinook salmon bycatch in the Gulf of Alaska, as well as other matters of business. Local stakeholders, along with other interested parties were given time to express ideas and opinions on the issues. Approximately 50 people testified before the Council regarding how the chum bycatch

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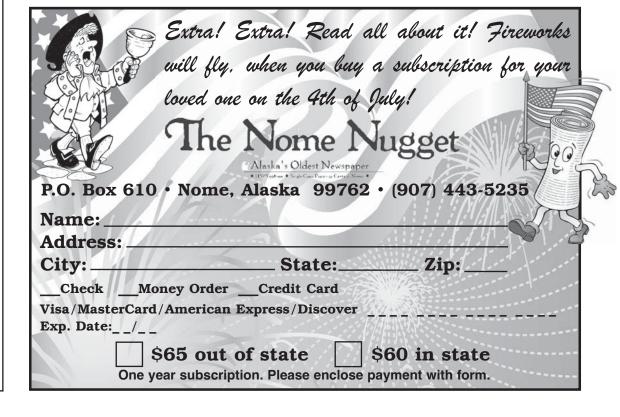
# A Look at the Past



History and photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum IN ALL HER GLORY — The cutter Bear in the Nome roadstead June 23, 1911. Note the large amount of sea ice still present in this H.G. Kaiser Photo taken 100 years ago last Thursday.

#### Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — June 30 - July 6, 2011 Date Day Time Height **Time** Height **Time** Height **Time** Height 06/30 Th 07:45 a.m. LDT 1.1 H 09:46 a.m. LDT 1.0 L 02:18 p.m. LDT 1.3 H 11:38 p.m. LDT 0.0 L 08:31 a.m. LDT 1.2 H 10:37 a.m. LDT 1.1 L 02:55 p.m. LDT 1.4 H 07/01 F 07/02 Sa 12:18 a.m. LDT -0.1 L 08:51 a.m. LDT 1.2 H 11:35 a.m. LDT 1.1 L 03:57 p.m. LDT 1.4 H 07/03 Su 12:59 a.m. LDT -0.2 L 08:58 a.m. LDT 1.2 H 12:36 p.m. LDT 1.1 L 05:15 p.m. LDT 1.4 H 07/04 M 01:41 a.m. LDT -0.3 L 09:15 a.m. LDT 1.3 H 01:38 p.m. LDT 1.1 L 06:36 p.m. LDT 1.4 H 07/05 Tu 02:23 a.m. LDT -0.3 L 09:40 a.m. LDT 1.4 H 02:40 p.m. LDT 0.9 L 07:51 p.m. LDT 1.3 H 07/06 W 03:06 a.m. LDT -0.3 L 10:10 a.m. LDT 1.5 H 03:41 p.m. LDT 0.8 L 09:04 p.m. LDT 1.3 H All times are listed in Local Standard Time(LST) or, Local Daylight Time (LDT) (when applicable). All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

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# **Editorial**

#### Roosters

We need term limits. There is a reason why many states and even the federal government impose term limits on elected officials. There is a tendency to roost. Officials can be in office so long they claim ownership. They also like to keep doing things the way they have always been done. That may be good or bad, but it does get stale.

The problem with roosters is that their presence can be intimidating and discourages others from seeking office. Of course the roosters are not fully at fault, persons who are indifferent to the way things happen reap what they sew. These are the folks who wait until the fertilizer is knee deep until they start to squawk. We also need to insure that elected officials do not serve or get appointed to advisory boards that seek policy approval from the other official body they represent (a city council person sitting on a planning or port commission seeking approval from city council).

Term limits would bring about better government, fresher ideas and more public involvement. Look at how many of our elected officials have been in office for years and years and years. It can't help be a burden on the elected official, they probably would not mind term limits. It is time to take stock and have concerned and caring citizens step forward and take part in the Democratic process to promote good, open and transparent government. - N.L.M.-

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# News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### Lawmakers go into special session

In the eleventh hour, lawmakers decided to go into special session to rescue the coastal zone management program from expiring on June 30. House speaker Mike Chenault announced Friday afternoon that the House had enough votes to meet with the Senate to consider the reauthorization of the Alaska Coastal Management program. The Alaska Constitution requires a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to call itself into special session. The session was scheduled to begin on Monday at 11 a.m. in Juneau.

#### Lawsuit brews over redistricting

Unhappy about the redistricting plan that would put the Fairbanks communities of Ester and Goldstream with the gigantic House district 39, Tim Beck, a Fairbanks North Star Borough assembly member, proposed last week to legally challenge the plan. The assembly mulled over a resolution presented by Beck saying that the North Star borough was entitled to 5.5 house seats and 2.75 senate seats. It goes on to say that the proposed redistricting plan violates the state constitutional standards of compactness, contiguity and socio-economic integration. Under the plan, Ester and a large part of the Goldstream Valley would join the district that stretches from the BSNC region's Little Diomede all the way to Canada. Democrats are also weighing their options to sue.

#### Earthquake hits Aleutians

On Thursday evening, a 7.2 earthquake hit the Aleutian Islands. A tsunami warning was issued and residents of Unalaska and Dutch Harbor fled to higher ground. The quake was centered about 122 miles east of Atka, about 1,200 miles southwest of Anchorage. No damage was reported. The West Coast and Alaska Tsunami Warning Center posted a tsunami warning for some coastal areas of Alaska, but canceled the warning about an hour after the quake. The warning covered an area from 80 miles northeast of Dutch Harbor to about 125 miles west of Adak.



#### Man run over by car in Gay Parade

During Saturday's Pridefest's Celebrating Diversity Parade" in Anchorage, a man was killed when he was run over by a vehicle being driven in the parade. Anchorage resident James Crump, 50, was struck by a 1971 Triumph Stag convertible carrying Doug Frank, the grand master of the Pridefest Parade. Neither the driver of the vehicle, Edith Bailey, 70, of Eagle River, nor Doug Frank were hurt. Anchorage police officers attempted to revive James Crump using CPR but he was de-

clared deceased at the scene. Parade organizers immediately cancelled the parade in response to the tragedy. James Crump was a registered nurse at the Anchorage Department of Health and Human Services. Investigators from the APD Traffic Unit are continuing this investigation.

#### Tug sinks in Bering Sea east off St. Paul Island

A tug pulling a barge loaded with construction equipment sank 100 miles east of St. Paul Island. Four crew members of the tugboat survived and made it to the barge. They were rescued from the barge by a Coast Guard helicopter. The barge was secured and a vessel sent out to retrieve the barge. APRN reports the tug is owned by C&K Marine in Anchorage and sank carrying 29,000 gallons of diesel fuel. The cause of the sinking has not yet been determined.

#### 47 sign up for Iditarod

Nome musher Aaron Burmeister and four-time Iditarod champion Jeff King were among the first 47 mushers to sign up for the 2012 Iditarod Trail sled dog race. Last Saturday mushers had the first crack at signing up for the 40th Iditarod during the annual volunteer picnic in Wasilla. Four-time champs Lance Mackey and Martin Buser signed up, Denali musher Jeff King came out of retirement, as did Burmeister after a two-year hiatus. The 2011 champion John Baker and 2004 champ Mitch Seavey also signed up. Wasilla musher Kelley Griffin and Martin Buser won their entry fees of \$3,000 back during the annual drawing.

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issue affects them. People also addressed the AP regarding chum bycatch.

Main messages communicated to the Council by local stakeholders:

- (Chum) salmon are vitally important to the Bering Sea inhabitants as food:
- (Chum) salmon are an integral part of local culture;
- (Chum) salmon are a means to support the local economy;

•(Chum) salmon are a source of healthy living;

• (Chum) salmon are a vital part of the food chain; and • Tribes should have a formal

presence (seats) on the Council. Ultimately, the Council elected to postpone the decision on how to handle the Chum Salmon Bycatch issue until a later date. They requested their staff to revise their analysis and

present again to the Council. Both Chum and Chinook bycatch seem to drastically affect the

subsistence lifestyle of coastal Alaskans. Salmon bycatch increased in the mid-2000's, reaching a record high of 120,000 Chinook and 700.000 Chum. While these numbers are not typical during the course of a year, subsistence users indicate that they are being affected by small salmon runs that do not provide adequate fish for food and traditional cultural lifestyles. Tribal leaders have called for seats on the Council and for protection of subsistence activities

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### June 30 - July 6, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

TIME

# Thursday, June 30 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Nome Rec Center Pool \*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
I Home 1:30 p.m.
Prematernal Home Summer lunch program Prematernal Home To be determined To be determined \*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6) \*Strength Training with Robin Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center \*Nome Food Bank
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*Water Aerobics
\*World Dance with Seiji Nome Rec Center Methodist Church \*Thrift Shop

2:30 p.m. 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7.30 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

2:30 p.m.

#### Friday, July 1 Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*Denali Kid Care/Medicare class \*Soccer (grades 1 - 2) \*All About Babies video \*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5) \*Zumba with Elizabeth M. \*Open Gym \*Youth Climbing (8 & younger) \*Youth Climbing (9 & older) \*Advanced Tae Kwon Do Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m

#### Saturday, July 2

Nome Rec Center closed on weekends during the sur

\*Open Gym \*Circuit Training \*Stages of Labor video \*Choices in Childbirth video Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Closed on weekends

#### Sunday, July 3

\*Water Aerobics \*Pregnant Teens video \*Relax video

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Closed through July

Celebrate Independence Day!

\*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*Summercise! \*Two to Get Ready video \*All About Babies Part 1 & 2 \*Lap swim \*Water Aerobics \*AA Meeting City Hall closed

Prematernal Home Lutheran Church (rear)

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#### Tuesday, July 5

Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Tennis (call ahead please) \*Lap swim \*Open Gym \*Lunch Laps Nome Rec Center \*Breastfeeding video \*Strength Training with Robin Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Pool \*Lap Swim Pool
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. Nome Rec Center
\*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala
\*Open Swim Pool
\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)
\*Thrift Shop Methodist Church

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. Closed through July 7 a.m. - noon Closed through July Closed through July 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Closed through July 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Closed through July 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

### Wednesday, July 6

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*Open Gym
\*Rotary Club
\*Audiology Class
\*STD's Guide to Prevention video
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
\*Open Gym
\*Beginning Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Family Swim
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do
\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

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Dominique Hall, a Nomeite and Mt. Edgecumbe High School Junior was selected on 6/27/11 to the Alaska Flight 16 year olds Basketball Team! The Alaska Flight Basketball Team is made up of the best of the best of Alaska high school boys basketball players. He will be training in Fairbanks, July 9th-19th for 10 days with the team and traveling July 19th thru July 31st with the team to Las Vegas, Nevada and Anaheim, California to play in prestigious tournament play.

Many college coaches and recruiters will be attending these tournaments. Dominique will be fundraising throughout the next two weeks to raise money to meet the costs (\$2,500) for travel and participation. Please support Dominique today by making a donation to his fundraising acct # 515494 S1 at Credit Union 1. Also, Dominique will be going around with free throw and 3-pointer pledge sheets.



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# Property tax increase drops to 43 percent

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deep dip into savings this year.

No chair was vacant when the Council held a public hearinggrumbling session—June 22 on the 12-mill rate. Those who took the podium said the increase was too

Property values are clearly going down and foreclosures abound, Judy Martinson, owner of multiple properties, said. In Alaska, state law dictates assessed value must equal market value. But yet, "all along for three years our property valuation has gone up. Now the mill rate goes up," Martinson said. "Who has the cash reserves? This hit us in the

Mike Quinn conceded that he had not read the budget, that he depended on the Council.

"I elect you guys. If you're good, I keep quiet. If not, I'm here. Seems like a 71 percent increase is poor management," something a business could not get away with, Quinn said.

Between a rock and a hard spot, i.e., needing to cover City services and payroll but trying to appease property owners, the Council begged for suggestions for cutting expenses.

Martinson had suggestions: Decrease building and construction, watch in-house building expenditures, annex the out-of-town areas where the City's power lines take service. Raise the sales tax in the summer to get help from visitors.

Barb Nickels had suggestions: cut the budget for heavy equipment and use equipment sitting idle in town; get rid of buildings that are not paying for themselves and stop waiving user fees in buildings. Turn off the ice machine that runs 24/7 in the Mini Convention Center for starters, then weather strip the doors where there are two inches of daylight all around them. Nickels, employed with Nome Chamber of Commerce, lobbied for continued operation of the Mini Convention Center on River Street. The building will stay open. Councilwoman Mary Knodel asked that the public works department go over the building to see where expenses could be pared from energy control and the like. Additionally, fee waivers for use of the center will be reduced.

Sgt. Andrew Merrill, AST, cautioned that people like his single-income family would be leaving because Nome's high cost of living made other areas where they could move much more attractive.

Perhaps funding quality of life services —swimming pool, library or museum-would have to cease, Councilman Stan Andersen sug-

"Most of our money is fixed costs," he said. "Every year the mill rate has to go up." Employee wages and fringe benefits comprise over

Andersen said he had expected people to come to the work session with ideas.

"We can't renegotiate wages without support," Andersen said. "We're nailed in.'

From Gary Hart, during public comment: "When you go into negotiations with employees, if health and retirement go up, to me, that's a

City buildings are not self-supporting, so—"Partner with people who have buildings already," Sue Greenly said. "If I were running my household like the City, I'd have gone broke a long time ago.

The Council amended the mill rate to 10 with only Jerald Brown voting against the measure. Brown has maintained that adopting a rate under 12 mills would be irresponsible and lead to sticker shock next year when the property tax rate would have to zoom upward.

The Council met with Steve Van Sant, state tax assessor the week of June 20 to discuss ways to raise revenues. Van Sant was to perform an audit of the City's property tax assessments and review the City's sales tax and personal property tax programs. He will be issuing a report after auditing City fundraising prac-

In other business at its regular meeting June 24, the Council:

- · Adopted a City of Nome 2012 capital projects fund budget for \$2.153 million.
- · Adopted a City of Nome special revenue fund budget for \$163,752. Money for this budget comes from sources other than the City of Nome. · Adopted a Port of Nome budget for \$1,556,391. Before approval, the Council ejected \$411,000 earmarked for heavy equipment. Andersen tried to get \$250,000 from the port for utility costs, saying the port was making money and should shoulder its expenses. "They are making enough money; they should be sharing some of their profit with us," he said. Josie Bahnke, city manager, and finance office Cussy Kauer played DEE-fense for the port budget, saying that the Port of Nome has substantial projects underway and heavy obligation. "Can we ease into this with not so much this year?" Councilwoman Mary Knodel asked. Bahnke said she would prefer the finances be investigated and not the arbitrary amount set for utility contribution. Brown suggests the port group justify their fund balance, and "what you can't justify or we don't agree with, we'll take.'
- · Adopted a City of Nome 2012 construction capital projects fund budget
- · Named the following parties as having authority to sign checks or warrants against City of Nome accounts: Mary Knodel, Stan Andersen, Randy Pomeranz, all Council members; Denise Michels, mayor; Josephine H. Bahnke, city manager; and Vanessa Musich, city clerk. All depository pledge agreements, orders for payment, warrants or checks
- must have two signatures. Authorized Bahnke to enter into an

agreement with Colby Carter to assist with maintenance and operation of the City's emergency communications equipment. The term of the agreement is one year at an hourly fee of \$75 per hour with appropriate insurance.

- · Authorized a contract with Wendy Chamberlain of Legislative Consultants of Alaska as lobbyist at last year's amount-\$75,000 for fivemonths.—and same terms as last year. Bahnke suggested the Council amend the agreement to require a notification in writing from Chamberlain when there is a conflict of interest between results sought by Nome and results sought by another entity Chamberlain represents. Council agreed.
- · Authorized a contract for planning services with Eileen Bechtol of Bechtol Planning and Development for \$60 per hour as needed, with a budgeted cap at \$20,000.
- Authorized a health reimbursement arrangement to repay eligible employees for part of their insurance deductible as regards medical costs. A

new insurance option the City took to save \$163,000 raises the deductible to \$2,000 for an employee and \$4,000 for a family. The employee will continue to pay \$500 of the deductible. The City and the employee would be able to list their parts of the expense with the IRS at tax time. The number of employees affected and the amounts the City would pay were not immediately available to be able to calculate the net savings.

 Authorized an agreement with Alaska Dept. of Public Safety for dispatch services for \$5,000 quarterly, \$20,000 annually. In return, City of Nome would provide dispatch services for the troopers after hours and on weekends. Approved an agreement between City of Nome and Amy E. Smithheisler to provide animal control services. Smithheisler will receive \$3,600 per month, an increase of \$300 per month and a fee schedule for animal capture during working and after hours, and a euthanasia fee. Smithheisler has performed the animal control service

since 2002.

- Clarified the cost of the mayor's car that is really the "City Hall car," according to Bahnke. It cost around \$35,000 landed, not \$60,000, as reported. "I just threw that \$60,000 out to see if anyone would vote against it, and no one did," Andersen said.
- Received a written report from Denise Michels, mayor, on attendance at Arctic Imperative Summit in Girdwood with a copy of her presentation of Nome as a short-term solution for an Arctic access port. The City has asked Congress for help in assisting the U.S. Coast Guard and that they consider Nome for a site of seasonal operation.
- · Appointed Jeff Darling and Johnny Bahnke to the Port Commission.
- Started its June 27 meeting with the swearing in of new Nome Police Department Officer Matthew Schwier.
- Ended the meeting with thanking Cussy Kauer, finance department, for her work in putting together the budget and its many revisions.



MILLING ABOOUT — The crowd talking about the mill rate outside city hall Wednesday evening.

# Public may have to pay more to keep services

By Sandra L. Medearis

The City has adopted next year's general fund spending plan for over \$9.97 million. The budget draws from sources including taxes, user fees. State of Alaska revenue sharing, and payments in lieu of taxes.

The budget reveals Nome Common Council's adherence to legally required services and its philosophy on discretionary spending of public money in satisfying the public's demand for services beyond the legal

City or state law demands that the City contribute to schools and police department, but City of Nome goes beyond the requirements to provide additional amenities, Councilman Stan Andersen told the public in a recent budget meeting. These can increase or be cut back according to revenue available.

"A lot of it is quality of life serv-

ices-swimming pool, museum, library," Andersen said. For FY 2012, the Council and City administration plan to spend \$1,297,045 to operate leisure-time activities: Nome Rec Center, swimming pool, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum and Kegoayah Kozga Library, or 13 percent of the budget. Contrast leisuretime quality of life services with an

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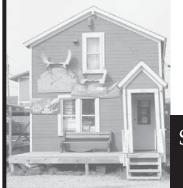
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1981 CREW – Class of 1981 group holds reunion at the Mini Convention Center in Nome during the Midnight Sun festivities. Shown from left are: Robert Sherman, Tracy Mattson-Edwards, Cheryl Davis-Lynch, Raymond Merrill, Mike Saclamana, Stacey Green, Doreen Buffas-Schenkenberger, Tom Piscoya, David Morgan, Linda Handeland-Steiger, Lisa Morton-Hall, Fred Avesuk, Peggy Sherman-Luce, Wendy Johnson-Deering and Phyllis Iknokinok-Walluk.



SHARING A MOMENT – Tracy Mattson-Edwards, Lisa Coyle and Linda Handeland-Steiger share a funny moment at the Class of 81 Pizza Dinner at Milanos.

#### • Coastal Zone

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ences to the terms "local knowledge" and "scientific evidence" and replace them with "aggregate evidence." Another resolution was to require the governor to show cause to remove a coastal policy board member, but without requiring the governor to

provide written notice or a hearing opportunity.

With the expiration of the ACMP.

With the expiration of the ACMP, Alaska is the only state in the nation that gave up the opportunity to have a seat at the table in discussions on how development is to occur on federal lands and waters.

#### •Larry's Auto

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ings with the Carters and periodic bills sent the Carters asking for fees per square feet consistent with the Port of Nome tariff. The Port of Nome is an enterprise operation, creating its own revenue to meet operation and maintenance expenses.

There may be more defense witnesses, per court documents, "any witnesses, whose identification is revealed during further course of discovery and investigation, including, not limited to expert witnesses in law enforcement and economics."

# • Pay more to keep services

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essential 18 percent for police, 21 percent for public works or 8 percent for the City's administrative costs at City Hall.

To continue the current level of services, Nome residents may have to dig deeper, perhaps by paying increased sales tax and user fees. The Council will be looking at fees and rate schedules.

Councilman Randy Pomeranz said he agreed with cuts that had been made, but he favored putting a

6 percent sales tax on the fall ballot. The current rate is 5 percent.

"Let's see where the public wants to go with this," Pomeranz said. "To keep a good staff, we have to compensate them. A mill rate is a guarantee for us.

"It is there, no matter how loud the public cries. It is an unfair burden for property owners," he said.

Andersen applauded the idea of putting the sales tax to a vote, "but I won't be voting for it," he said. "I feel we haven't made an honest effort to look at the budget and see where we can cut."

# The Nome Beltz High School Class of 1981 held their 30 Year Class Reunion during the Midnight filled weekend included: Robert Sherman, Tracy Mattson-Edwards, Lisa Coyle, Cheryl Davis-Lynch, away. Classmates she

Nome-Beltz Class of 1981gets

The Nome Beltz High School Class of 1981 held their 30 Year Class Reunion during the Midnight Sun Festival weekend in Nome. The reunion included a pizza dinner at Milano's, a class float in the Midnight Sun Parade, a dinner reception, silent auction and games at the Mini Convention Center, 2 Beach Parties, canoeing the Nome River Raft Race and a barbecue picnic at the end. Classmates enjoying the fun

filled weekend included: Robert Sherman, Tracy Mattson-Edwards, Lisa Coyle, Cheryl Davis-Lynch, Raymond Merrill, Lena Pagel, Mike Saclamana, Stacey Green, Doreen Buffas-Schenkenberger, Tom Piscoya, David Morgan, Linda Handeland-Steiger, Lisa Morton-Hall, Fred Avesuk, Peggy Sherman-Luce, Wendy Johnson-Deering and Phyllis Iknokinok-Walluk.

During the reception, the class of

'81 had a remembrance ceremony for classmates that have passed away. Classmates shared fond memories and funny stories as they said goodbye to friends Angie Ahwinona, Erland Holmberg, Ron Kowchee, Gail Martin, Rene Parker, Marty Smith, Melvin Tate, Karen Tocktoo and Mike Walluk.

# • Public Health Nursing -

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Public Health Service is too high to provide the service and that they couldn't afford it any longer. According to NSHC's CEO and president Carol Piscoya, the funding provided by the grant has not kept pace with the cost of providing services, requiring NSHC to supplement funding for the program. "Returning PHN services to State operation will allow NSHC to focus its funding and efforts on other patient care programs," Piscoya said.

According to Richtsmeier, NSHC received a \$877,000 grant to run PHN for FY 2011.

The legislature appropriated \$400,000 for the added cost to the state to run the service in Nome. Richtsmeier explained that the added

\$400,000 is going to pay for employees' wages, travel and to lease the building that the Nome PHN office is currently housed in. NSHC notified the state of their intention to discontinue providing PHN services in April 2010, effective July 1, 2011.

"During the last year we worked together so that there would be a smooth transition," Richtsmeier said.

She said that so far, two public health nurses remain on board, and that two positions are still open to be filled.

Richtsmeier said there would be just small changes, like in job titles. The director's position title changes to lead public health nurse. The lead nurse will report to a regional manager, who manages Southwest Alaska and now also "adopted" the

Norton Sound region.

The Nome PHN office and clinic closed to the public on June 20. During the closure, a public health nurse will be available to provide PHN services from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday at the outpatient clinic, NSHC's website announced.

The State-operated Nome Public Health Center will open for business on July 1, 2011 at 8 a.m. All PHN medical records for visits prior to July 1, 2011 will remain with NSHC. Starting July 1, the Nome Public Health Center will create and maintain its own medical records system.

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# Testimony stirs NPFMC to seek solution to region's depressed chum runs

By Laurie McNicholas

The collective testimony of western Alaskans from communities dependent on chum salmon who described how the scarcity of the resource is affecting them packed a wallop at the North Pacific Fishery Management Council meeting early this month in Nome. This was the council's first Nome meeting.

In a state where the Chinook salmon is glorified and sockeye is the big money fish for commercial salmon harvesters, the council now knows that chum is the bread-and-butter fish in western Alaska, especially among subsistence users.

As Teller's Joe Garnie told the council, "We use chum for barter, for dog food and for dinner." Garnie raises and races sled dogs.

The council took testimony on an initial environmental and socio-economic analysis of the impacts of chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery June 11 at the Mini Convention Center. The analysis evaluated proposed management alternatives for minimizing chum bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery. The council and the National Marine Fisheries Service together manage fisheries in federal waters from three to 200 miles off Alaska.

Here are some quotes from council members after about six hours listening to public comments at the meeting.

"We need to encourage a multifaceted approach to restoring chum to western Alaska," said Duncan Fields of Kodiak. He said he would talk about additional outreach to and consultation with western Alaskans at a staff tasking session on the last day of the meeting. He urged those in the audience to indicate whether additional opportunities to interface with the council would be helpful.

"There is no substitute for the heartfelt testimony we've heard today," said Dan Hull of Anchorage.

"The most enjoyable part for me was to hear the comments today," said Sam Cotten of Eagle River.

"I sincerely appreciate the public participation at this meeting," said John Henderschedt of Anchorage. "It was excellent testimony, compelling testimony. I hope the exchange can continue."

Bill Tweit of the Washington Dept. of Fish and Wildlife said he appreciates that the council was able to schedule a meeting in Nome and get this level of input. He noted that the council's Science and Statistical Committee and Advisory Panel had called for changes in the analysis that are responsive to the public comment the council heard at the meeting. He said the council will hone in on ways to meet the needs of western Alaskans and the pollock fleet and allow the pollock fleet to do the best job it can do to avoid chum. This is of critical importance to the people of western Alaska during chum scarcity, he added.

At the end of the day, the council unanimously adopted a motion by Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game Commissioner Cora Campbell that revised and restructured the management measures to be evaluated. The council's News & Notes (June 2011

edition) summarizes changes in alternatives and options as follows:

- "An additional option for a separate hard cap for June and July when western Alaskan chum stocks are more prevalent in the bycatch. [See accompanying pie chart.] If reached, this cap would close all fishing for Bering Sea pollock until August 1.
- "Removal from consideration complicated monthly area management options and triggers (formerly Alternative 3)
- "Additional provisions to the Rolling Hotspot Program for area closures based on historical bycatch proportion (60 percent and 80 percent) to which the fleet would be subject regardless of RHS participation.
- "Analysis of additional parameters of the RHS system that could be adjusted by the council to improve program performance."

The council also asked that the analysis be revised per their requests and come back for another initial review in early 2012, reported Nicole Kimball, fishery analyst for the council in an email following the meeting. "The council also noted, in staff tasking, that it will convene another Rural Community Outreach Committee meeting this year (timing to be determined), and that the committee should discuss whether and what type of further community outreach is needed on this issue," Kimball added.

#### **Testimony the council heard**

Following are excerpts and summaries of testimony presented to the council by Nome area residents who have faced depressed chum runs and restricted harvests for more than 20 years, and by residents of other communities in the region. Space limitations prevent *The Nome Nugget* from publishing comments of many other western Alaskans who impressed the council.

Dan Karmun of Nome. Elders are living longer with help from Norton Sound Health Corp. community health aides and services from Kawerak, Inc. Our elders in each village require all kinds of fish to be available. Organizations use big nets to get their money's worth and take our fish away from us. I hope each of you realize elders in villages need that fish to survive.

Karmun's granddaughter Marie Tozier told council members Karmun taught future subsistence users how to cut and dry 150 seined pink salmon at fish camp where four generations of his family were gathered. At first she told her daughters not to get their dresses dirty while helping with the catch, but soon they were carrying pinks in their skirts to cutting tables. She said a bright silver chum had to be returned to the water because the run was weak.

Fields introduced himself to Karmun and Tozier and chatted with them during a break in testimony.

Charlie Fitka, Native Village of St. Michael. I originally came from the Yukon River. We traditionally lived at fish camp and put up all of our fish all summer long. We got into commercial fishing and lived a

good life. Earning \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year kept us out of welfare. Now we don't make enough money to cover gas. They gave us disaster relief—\$4,000. How are we going to live on that? Gas and stove oil at St. Michael costs \$10 a gallon. We don't want to see this happening all over. We'd like to see a bycatch cap of 30,000 chum salmon put on the pollock industry.

Charles Saccheus, Sr., Native Village of Elim. I am 71 years old and have been fishing for chum and other salmon in Norton Sound for 56 years. As a young man I learned how to catch and put away salmon by helping my parents hang and preserve fish. My father would work on his salmon nets all winter long and then in mid-June we would set the net. Between June 10 and the end of the month people would get 150-200 chum salmon a day! These days we are lucky to get just 15 or 20 a day. Most of the people in Elim have been hurt by this because we don't have good jobs to go to if there are no fish. The income we get from small-scale commercial salmon fishing also really helps our people and contributes to our family incomes.

Chum and other salmon are very important to Elim people. We freeze them and hang them to dry, and some people salt them. When the runs are good, we are also able to put enough away to barter with people from other villages for foods we don't have. I do this for muktuk and other foods with my friends on St. Lawrence Island—but can only do this if I have been able to put enough away for my family. The dry fish we put away doesn't spoil. It can last through the winter until the next salmon runs begin.

Elim would like the council to establish a conservative chum quota for the pollock fishery that will protect chum, Chinook and other salmon so that they will return to our rivers. The Native Village of Elim recommends a cap of 30,000 and we would like this alternative to be analyzed. We don't want the pollock industry wasting our fish and we don't want charity. We want them to leave our salmon in the ocean so that they return to our rivers so that we can catch them and put them away with our families-with our children and grandchildren-like we always

Robert Keith, president, Native Village of Elim, and board chairman, Kawerak, Inc. Keith expressed concern about low returns of chum and other fish to rivers in the Elim area. To people with a long history of feast and famine, it's contrary to throw away food as the pollock fishery does, he said. Noting that Elim hunters harvest beluga whales and seals, he worries that low fish populations will affect the food chain.

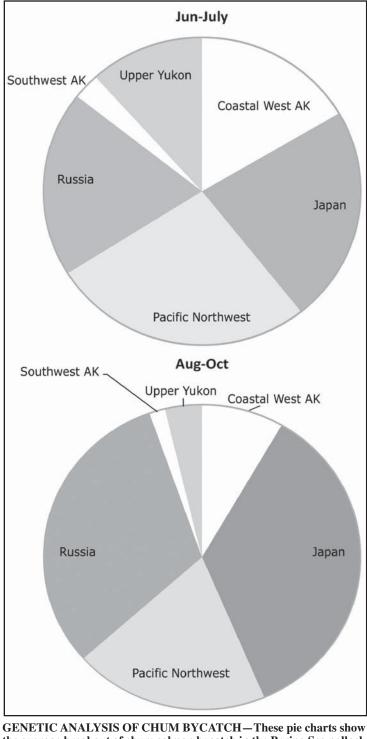
Council member Hull asked Keith how to fill gaps in the council's understanding of salmon returns and the health of salmon resources in the region. Keith said he would need to ask for \$2 million to answer that question. He said ADF&G initiated a salmon counting tower project in Elim area river that currently is managed by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. "I would like to see more data," Keith added. "Gathering data is important, but from what I've seen here, the analytical part of data is very important."

Joe Garnie, mayor, City of Teller. (Wes Okbaok, Teller Traditional Council, sat next to Garnie as he testified and said he supports and agrees with his testimony.) I'm Joe Garnie, 58-year resident of Teller

and Port Clarence. I've fished all my life, dry fish, for all species of salmon and small fish. Fishing is my way of life. Last year only 44 king salmon in the Port Clarence district returned to their spawning grounds. They're extinct. Red salmon are very diminished. Last year I caught five reds and my neighbors the same. One person caught eight. Chums are our strongest run. To express how important they are to our community—extinct kings, diminished reds.

I fished at fish camp all my life, my parents and generations before

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GENETIC ANALYSIS OF CHUM BYCATCH—These pie charts show the average breakout of chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery based on genetic analysis by early (June-July) and late (August-October) B season strata, 2005-2009. The genetic analysis indicates a higher proportion of the bycatch in June-July (about 24%) was from western Alaska (coastal western Alaska and Upper Yukon combined) than in August-October (about 15%) in 2005-2009. Source: Bering Sea Chum Salmon Bycatch—Initial Review draft, National Marine Fisheries Service, May 15, 2011, pp. 92-93.

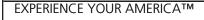
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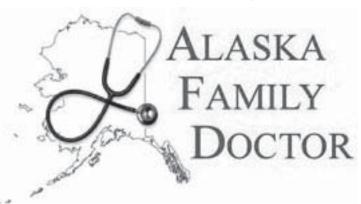
# Mosquito bites: How to avoid and treat

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

The mosquito, one of the world's smallest insects, is one of the world's deadliest killers. Worldwide millions of people die every year from diseases carried by the mosquito like malaria, dengue fever, yellow fever, and encephalitis.

Fortunately, mosquito-borne diseases are rare in Alaska. Cases of world, but in rural Alaska, the mosquito bite is more a source of annoyance than a source of serious medical problems.

The itch associated with a mosquito bite is actually an allergic reaction to proteins, literally digestive enzymes, injected at the time of a bite. The reaction tends to be localized and rarely lasts more than a few hours. In very rare cases, the mos-



malaria and encephalitis appear sporadically in people who have returned to Alaska after being bitten by mosquitoes in high-risk parts of the

quito bite can lead to a severe anaphylactic reaction resulting in a medical emergency causing difficulty breathing. People in this situation should seek immediate medical intervention

Interestingly, allergic reactions to mosquito bites tend to lessen in strength over a lifetime. Adults exposed to many bites generally react with less severity than children or infants who have had only a limited number of bites. In this way, each mosquito bite is like a small allergy shot that desensitizes the body to fu-

Mosquitoes are not too choosy. However, experts say mosquitoes are more attracted to males, people with type-O blood, and obese individuals. Conversely, there is some evidence that people who take a B-vitamin called thiamine are less attractive to mosquitoes. So if you find yourself in the outdoors in a crowd where the mosquito has a choice, consider standing next to thin females with type A or B blood who have been taking vitamins. (Of course this is not official medical advice.)

Mosquitoes are also attracted to exhaled carbon dioxide, certain perfumes and body heat.

Mosquito repellents come in three forms: topical repellants, fabric repellents and physical barriers.

Topical repellents work by interfering with the ability of a mosquito to recognize open skin. DEET in concentrations up to 35 percent may be used on anyone over two months old. In general, use the lowest concentration needed for the duration of possible exposure. DEET 10 percent will last about two hours. DEET should not be applied to the hands of children who may transfer the chemical to sensitive tissue in the eyes or mouth. Caution should be used during application because DEET may degrade certain plastics and fabrics.

A newer chemical called Picaridin, or KBR 3023, is nearly odorless and better tolerated by people who react poorly to DEET, though it is just as effective as DEET at similar doses.

Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus is comparable to DEET at low concentrations but should not be used on children under three years old because is has a strong sedating effect and has been associated with many adverse effects in young children.

Products containing Permethrin are available for treating physical barriers like clothing, shoes, tents,

and bed nets. Permethrin should not be applied directly to the skin.

If prevention fails, bites may be treated with hydrocortisone cream or calamine lotion to ease the itch. Experts from the Mayo Clinic describe a homemade topical paste that can be made by mixing equal parts water and powdered meat tenderizer. Another old dermatology trick is to apply very warm water (hot enough to feel uncomfortable but not hot enough to burn the skin) to the bite for a few seconds. Some people find the opposite approach works better and recommend applying ice to the affected area to reduce inflammation.

Stronger reactions can be treated with an antihistamine like diphenhydramine (Benadryl), chlorpheniramine maleate (Chlor-Trimeton, Actifed), loratadine (Claritin) or cetirizine (Zyrtec).

It is not a bad idea to stock the cabin or camp first aid kit with one or more of these treatments. Preventing, or when necessary, properly treating the common mosquito bite will make summer more enjoyable for everyone.

# • Testimony

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them. Salmon have sustained a lifestyle for us for thousands of years. Before my eyes in my generation I have seen salmon disappear. We are at the last thread of it. It's alarming to see them go extinct. Now what are we going to do? The best we can. I wouldn't wish this on any community to have this poor return. The only village I know of as bad off as us is Nome. Or maybe Brevig Mission. I am asking for a 30,000 chum bycatch hard cap. Some of your past chum bycatch statistics have been below 30,000 fish. Protect a lifestyle that is disappearing, a way of life.

I looked at many statistics, pie charts. A lot of Asian fish are in the bycatch, I guess also Russian fish. Members of my family live there. Be sure not to regard that as having no value. I don't want them to dis-

regard my fish across there. "Thanks, Joe," said council member Cotten. "Joe is a modest person. He's a famous Iditarod musher and a good spokesman for the people he speaks for.'

Roy Ashenfelter, chairman, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game Northern Norton Sound Advisory Committee (NNSAC). Ashenfelter showed council members a twominute segment from a video of members of his extended family cutting and preparing to dry a fresh catch of chum salmon at a camp on the Fish River near White Mountain. They filled the sound track with laughter as they worked.

Ashenfelter focused his comments on the interception of chum salmon bound for Western Alaska by the Area M (False Pass) sockeye fishery.

The Area M fishery is managed by ADF&G, but the council considers cumulative effects of chum salmon bycatch on communities, not just the effects of chum bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery. Ashenfelter told the council that NNSAC worked hard for 15 years to obtain a chum bycatch cap of 375,000 fish on the Area M fishery from the Alaska Board of Fisheries, but the cap was lifted following a regime change in Juneau. He asked for help in getting Area M fishermen to share in the effort to restore chum runs in Nome area rivers.

In a phone interview with the Nugget following the meeting, Ashenfelter said his testimony was directed to council member Campbell as ADF&G Commissioner. Without the bycatch cap, Area M fishers take about one million chum a year as bycatch, he added.

In discussion among council members following public comments, Fields said it should not be assumed that Area M is an in-region "The council has the purview and responsibility to step into Area M," he added. "I don't believe what we do really addresses the problem of chum in western Alaska. We need to encourage a multifaceted approach to restoring chum in western Alaska....

"I already asked for an expanded discussion of cumulative impacts [in the analysis]," replied council member Ed Dersham of Anchorage. "My concerns are how far to go to balance community impacts.... It's a snowball, so I hope the staff can stop it, or it will take out houses at the bottom of the hill.



Photo by Nancy McGuire

PRECIOUS CARGO - Horse "Snowman" peaks out his transportation box at the Nome airport at the end  $of \ a \ long \ journey \ last \ We dnesday \ from \ Anchorage. \ Kenny \ Brunette \ operates \ the \ forklift, ho is ting \ the \ horse$ from the jet plane. Veterinarian Dr. Sandi Farris, right, accompanied the transport. Icelandic pony "Roderikki", a long time Nome resident caught the flight back to Anchorage to enjoy retirement in Chugiak.

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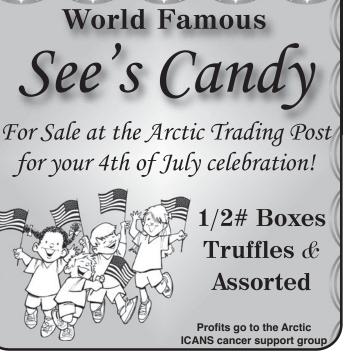
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THE NOME NUGGET

# Arctic Imperative participants visit Nome on whirlwind tour

#### By Diana Haecker

A spin-off from a conference that happened in Girdwood last week brought 14 visitors on a whirlwind tour to Nome on Friday. The online newspaper Alaska Dispatch had organized the two-day conference called "Arctic Imperative: Think of the Bering Strait as the next Panama Canal." They gathered international policymakers, industry and investors for discussions on what the opening of the Arctic marine routes could mean in terms of "opportunities for investment in infrastructure and commerce."

Nome Mayor Denise Michels was a featured speaker as was Vera Metcalf, director of the Eskimo Walrus Commission.

After the conference at the Aleyaska Resort, 14 of the participants opted to actually take a 48hour tour to the Arctic from Girdwood to Barrow, Wainright, Kotzebue, Savoonga and Nome. Among them were a chief correspondent for the Japanese media group Nikkei Inc.; the chief investment officer of Guggenheim Partners, a \$100 billion global investment firm; Nome's own Megan Alvanna-Stimpfle; and Evelyn Sidon of Wainright.

In a reception at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, Museum Director Laura Samuelson gave the visitors a narrated tour through Nome's history. Denise Michels, just coming off a plane from Gambell, spoke briefly on the importance of a deep water port as

the Arctic opens for summer marine traffic. Michels said that she gave a power point presentation on a shortterm solution to Arctic shipping and that involves a deep-water port in Nome. Michels said that the writing of increased shipping traffic is on the wall and that a plan is needed to prepare. "We need to act now," Michels said. And this may include a scenario where the private sector gets more involved in paying for infrastructure development. "For the last six years, we have asked the feds and the state for funds to build a bigger port, but they keep telling us 'We don't have the money," said Michels.

Alaska Dispatch publisher Alice Rogoff said that she had become aware of the importance of the Arctic a few years ago and put on two conferences at the "Alaska House", a now closed New York City art gallery. Rogoff said she realized that she had to bring policymakers and investors to Alaska to get some understanding that the USA is indeed an Arctic nation. "The Arctic is referred to as the 'last frontier' or 'the last emerging market' and we would like to develop real interest in the financial community to help build infrastructure in the Arctic," Rogoff explained. Asked why the conference was not held in the Arctic, Rogoff said, "For most people from the outside, Anchorage is already on the dark side of the moon." She said that the conference attendees have a busy schedule and that it was more time efficient to hold the conference near Anchorage in Girdwood than to fly

Asked about the unusual occurrence that a news media outlet- supposed to be neutral observers — is the main sponsor of a conference with policy makers, private sector and state officials, Rogoff said that she as the publisher and owner of Alaska Dispatch did not think it was inappropriate. "The editor of Alaska Dispatch did struggle with it, but we kept the journalists out of the organization and planning [of the event] and they were sent to cover the conference just like any other event," Rogoff said.

She added that as a newsperson, she sees many different stories that make up the big picture and she felt that something needed to be done about bringing awareness of Arctic issues to the Lower 48. She pointed out that it is of importance to get the locals at the table to have a say in development in the Arctic and the ocean and to prepare for the implications of global warming in the north. "If we get a farmer in Iowa to say 'We are an Arctic nation,' then we've gotten somewhere," said Rogoff.

"In conclusion, Alaskans are waking up to the importance of the issue and the importance to convince the rest of the country that it is worthwhile to support the development of infrastructure in coastal Alaska," Ro-

After a short visit in the museum, the group was whisked on a tour of Nome and then caught the evening jet back to Anchorage.



NICE PULLOVER - Alice Rogoff, right, tried on a new sealskin mockturtle sweater with zipper in the back, made by Chris Alowa.



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RECEPTION - A few participants of the larger "Arctic Imperative Summit" held in Girdwood last week signed up for a 48-hour whirlwind tour around the arctic with the last stop in Nome. Participants Keri Scaggs, James Pass, managing director Guggenheim Partners, Amber Miller, Stephen Nowers, Joshua Ogawa, Scott Minerd and Benjamin Anderson are listening to Museum Director Laura Samuelson's history of Nome during a reception at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.





WHITE BUFFALO — A white buffalo calf born May 12 in Hunt County, Texas has attracted national attention

# Sacred White Buffalo to receive ceremony – All nations invited

Greenville, TX – To the Lakota, there is nothing more sacred than the birth of a white buffalo calf. So when a white buffalo calf was born in Hunt County, it attracted national attention.

The birth of the male calf on May 12, amidst a powerful thunderstorm on the ranch of Arby Little Soldier who is of Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara and Lakota heritage, was nothing short of a miracle.

White buffalo are extremely rare; and according to the National Bison Association they occur in approximately one out of every 10 million births.

Arby Little Soldier and his wife Patricia were out riding horseback when they spotted a newborn buffalo calf, "His brother was born a couple of days before him and we went to see him. We started riding back and saw a cow that was fixin' to have a calf, so my wife said, 'Let's stay and watch.' But the herd started surrounding us so we left."

The next day when he got home he said he saw something near his pond running alongside one of the cows that he thought was a coyote or a white dog. He took out his binoculars and could see the small calf running along the backside of his mother but was cut off from getting a direct look at it.

"Finally she stopped and he walked ahead of her and he peeked his head around the front of her chest. He looked back and looked up towards me and I could see his face. It was a white face with black eyes and a black nose and he had a black tipped tail," he said, all traits of a truly sacred white buffalo.

"It was pretty amazing," he said. "He was born to all nations and not just to me."

The couple, who met in high school in Bismarck, N.D. and reunited after many years at a rodeo in Texas, both come from a long line of buffalo ranchers. Patricia's family raised buffalo on a ranch north of Bismarck called the Blackburn Ranch, and Arby also managed a large herd in North Dakota before moving to Texas.

Together they manage a herd of about 50 head of buffalo on their ranch located about an hour northeast of Dallas. The couple operated a small concession business selling buffalo products and attended some

of the largest events around the country, including Gathering of Nations in Albuquerque, N.M. and the opening of the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. After traveling across the United States and crossing eight different time zones in one year, they decided to call it quits.

Now the couple will have a full time job with the onslaught of publicity generated over the birth of Wakinyah Pejuta Mahpiya, Lightning Medicine Cloud, the name Little Soldier would like to bestow on the sacred calf, but he must wait until tribal leaders from around the country gather at his ranch to determine what prophecy the animal brings.

The official naming ceremony began Wednesday, June 29, at 9 a.m. This will be the official blessing and dedication ceremony performed by the elders and medicine men from North Dakota and South Dakota tribes. All nations, all drum groups, and dancers have been invited to at-

For a detailed schedule please go to www.LightningMedicineCloud.com



SPOTTED! — This male bluethroat was attracting a mate on the Kougarok Road on June 5.

# Bluethroats observed along Kougarok Road

By Laurie McNicholas

"Mile 22.5-23, Bluethroats displaying all along this area," noted Kim Risen of NatureScape Tours on the bird sightings sheet in the Aurora Inn lobby on June 4. Early the next morning staff from *The Nome Nugget* drove to the Kougarok Road area specified in Risen's tip and spotted a bluethroat male. They watched the bird for a couple of hours with binoculars, scope and camera lens as it sang in courtship from branches above willow thickets and executed its elaborate display flight.

Photographer Nadja Roessek tried to hide in bushes near a perch to which the bluethroat repeatedly returned, but he spotted her and slowly descended to a point near her, calling all the way. The small, elusive bird disappeared after a quick look at Nadja and before she could snap a photo.

"That was really something," Roessek said of the experience. "He sounded like a helicopter coming down, tchak, tchak, tchak, tchak. I thought he was going to land on my head."

The bluethroat is an Old World thrush related to the nightingale. Its loud, varied and melodious song includes a metallic ting, ting, ting. In breeding plumage the male has a brilliant blue throat with a chestnut patch in the center, a buffy or white eye stripe, white underparts and a brown back. Females have a pale throat and a dark breastband. The base of the tail in both sexes is a bright rufous color conspicuous in flight. They eat mostly insects.

Bluethroats are secretive, often remaining near the ground and under cover.

They build nests among thickets in a small hollow on the ground near water. The nests contain four to seven green eggs with flecks of brown. The female incubates the eggs for about 14 days. Both male and female tend the young for 14 days until they are able to fly.

Bluethroats nest in northern Alaska, Siberia and northern Europe. They winter in north Africa, the Near East and in south and southeast Asia.

# All Around the Sound

#### **Birth Announcement**

Big sister Cora Ann Sagoonick and parents Jeremy and Beatrice Sagoonick welcome **Jaxon David Sagoonick**. He was born April 22, weighing 9 lbs 10 oz. and was 21 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Palmer and Fena Sagoonick of Shaktoolik. Maternal grandparents are Beah and Lillian Katongan of Unalakleet. Welcome, Jaxon David!



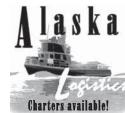
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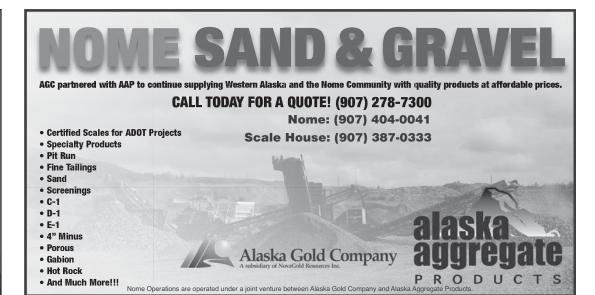
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### **Obituaries**

#### Lucie M. Trigg

Lucie Maria Ah-Ki-Ruaq (Okpealuk) Trigg was born September 5, 1930 to Robert and Mamie Okpealuk on Little Diomede. Her mom said it was a warm, sunny day. She was the second oldest sibling of William, Lawrence, Mary, Cecelia,



Baby Thomas, Katherine, Roberta, Thomas and Anthony.

In 1938, Robert and Mamie moved their family to Nome. It was then she captured her love for books. She attended school at Nome Public Schools and later graduated from Mount Edgecumbe High School. Even at a young age she knew she wanted to help people, so she left Nome to attend nursing school in Pennsylvania where she achieved her registered nursing degree, becoming one of the first Eskimo nurses of the time. During her time there, she was able to attend a live Elvis concert!

Lucie married Darryl Trigg on October 2, 1958. They began their life together here in Nome before moving to the States. They brought Jon and Billy with them to live in The Bronx, New York where she worked at The Bronx -Lebanon Hospital Center in 1965. She said one afternoon while waiting for the bus, an elderly Hispanic woman came up to her and started talking in Spanish. After waiting for her to stop, she had to explain that she didn't understand her, the lady started scolding herthinking she was Hispanic. It took her a minute or two to explain that she was an Eskimo from Alaska. She recalled it as scary at the moment but funny to tell years later.

Then they moved to Rapid City, South Dakota when Maria joined the family. She enjoyed living there because her sister, Mary, lived there. They returned to Alaska, first living in Anchorage where she worked as a pediatric nurse at the old Alaska Native Medical Center. Then returning "Home" to Nome in 1971 working at the Maynard McDougal Hospital in the inpatient ward. Later she became a mental health clinician at Behavioral Health Services until she retired from the Norton Sound Health Corporation in 2000. Both she and Darryl enjoyed family outings, picnics and fishing-fishingfishing.

In turn, they were given 11 grandchildren: (Jon's) Yannita, Sherry, Nellie, Micah, Jared, Teresa, (Bill's) Paul, Kaylee, (Mia's) Shawn, Ethan,

and Hunter; and six great-grandchildren: (Yannita's) Makiyan, Arctic, Colton, LenaMaria, (Sherry's) Hayla and (Nellie's) Psymon.

In later years her pastime was reading books-mysteries were her favorite, knitting, needlepoint, crossword puzzles, berry picking, picking greens, pinochle, bingo and pulltabs, and was seen volunteering at the Iditarod t-shirt tables while enthusiastically watching the games. While living at the East Coast, she developed a love for the New York Yankees and was quite the die-hard fan. She served on numerous boards and committees throughout her professional career; and then many local committees afterwards—one being the Cancer Survivors Group (ICANS), being a colon cancer sur-

She passed away peacefully on June 19, 2011. She is preceded in death by her parents Robert and Mamie, brothers William, Larry, baby Thomas, and Anthony and husband Darryl. She is survived by the last living brother of her father's family, Uncle James Okpealuk of Teller, her sons Jon and wife Marie, Billy, and daughter Maria, all of her sisters and brother Thomas, all named grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, an outrageous number of niece and nephews, cousins, one brother-in-law-Jerry Trigg, and many, many friends and colleagues.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that a donation be made to the Lucie Trigg Memorial Fund at the Wells Fargo Bank. We hope to be helping the next generation of up and coming local community nurses within the next few semesters!

Funeral service for Lucie Trigg is at St. Joseph Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Friday July 1

#### Johnny Cheemuk **Prince**

Johnny Cheemuk Prince "Papa" Ciimaq was born on October 22, 1988 to Thomas Sr. and Elsie Cheemuk in Nome. Papa was given to Francis, Sr. and Sara Prince at the request of late John E. Cheemuk, Sr. Papa died on June 11, 2011 in his other home of St. Michael.

Papa John was a very respectful person. He dearly loved his grandmothers, Mary Cheemuk, Pauline Prince Hunt and Natalia Akaran and

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Johnny Cheemuk Prince

he helped them in anyway without complaining. Papa also was a big helper to all of his family members and friends in need. He enjoyed the subsistence lifestyle, which he learned many of his skills from his father, Francis Prince, Sr. He had the joy of nature in him. His smile and laughter attracted many people. His favorite animals to hunt were seals, birds and moose. While in school he participated in NYO, basketball, volleyball, Natural Helpers, the Marshall Subsistence Exchange Program and the yearbook staff. Pa kept himself busy; he took an interest in small engine repair. In the year 2002, Papa was diagnosed with bone cancer. He remained in remission until present day. While recovering he accepted his disease through daily prayers. He was a true fighter. He never gave up hope, trust and faith in God.

Pa is survived by his parents, Francis, Sr. and Sara, Ryan and companion Alvina with children Jamal, Kirsten and Adrian, Francis Jr., Jennifer and Denny Prince. Also his biological parents, Thomas Sr., and Elsie Cheemuk, Johanna and companion Paulson and son, Aida and companion Lee and children, Tamira and companion James and children, Thomas Jr., Axel and Tommicina, Grandma Mary Cheemuk, Elias and Natalia Akaran, along with many uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. He considered all his boy cousins as his brothers.

Pa is proceeded in death by grandparents Fredrick Prince, Pauline Prince Hunt and Andrew Hunt Sr., John E. Cheemuk, uncles: Clement Prince, Tommy Prince, John Cheemuk Jr., Harold Cheemuk, Victor Tonuchuk Sr., aunt Virginia Prince and many relatives.

#### Max Leo Iyapana, Sr

Max Leo Iyapana, Sr., was born on January 21, 1965, to Oscar and Esther Sage, Sr. He was adopted to Raleigh and Sturgis Iyapana, who dearly loved their only son. Max attended and graduated from Nome-Beltz High School in 1983. He worked at many different jobs to support his growing family, and always provided for them through his passion for subsistence hunting. Max died June 18, 2011, in Anchorage at the age of 46, leaving behind a large and loving family.

Max was preceded in death by his father, Raleigh Iyapana, his biological parents, Oscar and Esther Sage, Sr., and his sister, Diane Sours.

Max is survived by his mother, Sturgis Iyapana; his children Kimberly Ann Soolook, Nancy Sharon, Tracey Louise, Raleigh Thomas, Cecelia Rose Darlene, Max Leo, Jr., and Sara Ann Iyapana, and Michael Paul William Soolook; his grandchildren Brandon James Iyapana, Makayla Jaylyn Komok-Iyapana, Aden Joseph Iyapana - and two more on the way; his biological siblings, Alvin and Georgianna Lieb, Reggie and Daisy Sage, Sr., Charlie and Sandra Sage, Joshua Sours, Sr., Annie Sage and companion Gary, Oscar Sage, Jr. and companion Sarah, and Richard and Judy Sage.

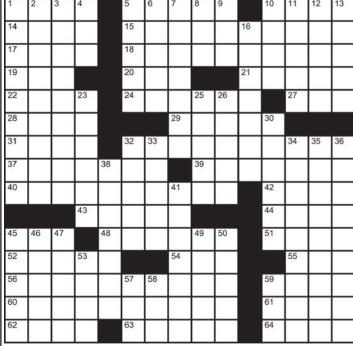
#### Donald L. Redburn, Jr.

Donald L. Redburn, Jr., 82, died peacefully June 15, 2011, in Vancouver, WA. He was born April 30, 1929, in Kelso. Redburn grew up in Kelso and served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. In 1952, He returned to Kelso before attending the University of Idaho, where he met and married his wife Firle. They

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Donald L. Redburn, Jr.



#### Across

- 1. Horace volume
- 5. Deadly
- 10. Actress Sorvino 14. Cheer starter
- Benefiting the environment
- 17. "Good grief!"
- 18. Large business investor
- 19. Cheat, slangily
- 20. "Raiders of the Lost \_\_\_\_"
- Carlo 22. Ancient colonnade
- 24. Rate of payment for written
- material 27. Long-jawed fish
- 28. Mountain pool
- 29. Certain exams
- 31. Brio
- 32. Shirley Maclaine book (4
- wd)
- 37. Pathetic 39. Daniel Webster, e.g. 40. Pilferer (2 wd)
- 43. Burdened
- 44. Anger (pl.) 45. "Help!"
- 48. People in SW Nigeria
- 51. Sonatas, e.g.
- 52. \_\_\_\_-frutti 54
- gestae 55. Bar bill
- 56. Infinite time (pl.)
- 59 bread
- 60. Intense aversion 61. Shakespeare, the Bard of
- 62. European language
- 63. Dusk to dawn
- 64. Doofus

Last week's answers

# 2º P R I V 2º A T E P R O 2º P E R T 2º A D O S 2º O L D

#### Down

- 1. Goes beyond a proper limit
- 2. Stimulant from foxglove
- Disappear 4. Blue
- 5. \_\_\_ matter, e.g. dog do 6. Mites in stored grains
- Tuft of feathers on bird's head
- 8. "Aladdin" prince 9. Auction offering
- 10. Actor O'Shea
- 11. Cake topper 12. Bob Marley fan
- 13. Adjust
- 16. Indonesian percussion orchestra
- 23. Temper, as metal
- 25. Ascended
- 26. Swindler, slangily
- 30. Indo-European languages,
- e.g. Russian 32. Best

- 34. Repetitious 35. One who presides over a debate
- 36. Group with no string instruments (2 wd)
- 38. Approving (informal)
- 41. Habituating
- 45. About 1.3 cubic yards
- 46. Exterior
- 47. Advances 49. Cherry alternative
- 50. Money in the bank, say
- 53. "How
- 57. Setting for TV's "Newhart" 58. Clavell's "\_\_\_-Pan"
- 59. Calphalon product

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life picks up.

Your willingness to

help out, even when

you do not have the

unnoticed. A change

in venue makes for a

better time all around,

time, does not go

Pisces.

GEMINI

ARIES

TAURUS

March 21-

around at work, leaving everyone piece of the pie. Cleverness and coming out on top.

The chaos at work

inbearable. Relax

Taurus. Things will soon settle down and

get back on track. An

appointment turns out fine.

Happiness comes in the journey, Virgo Stop racing toward the end, and enjoy each moment as it comes. A whirl in the kitchen tickles

An addition to the

family deserves a

special gift. Look far

home repair turns out to be far more trouble



all-time high at home. Plan something fun to break the tension Sagittarius. A straigh

Dinner plans are

Scorpio. An

changed once again, making you reconsider the invite. Go,

made that you don't

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# scrambling for their VIRGO creativity are key to

the taste buds.



SCORPIO

LIBRA

right at the office

### Obituaries

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lived in Pine Creek, WA and then the Chelatchie Prairie area until 1959 when they purchased their "Heaven on Earth" in Heisson. In 1982, Don and Firle moved to Nome, AK, and lived there for 11 years until they returned to Heisson in 1993, where they lived out the rest of their lives. Redburn enjoyed fishing and anything to do with fish, hunting, clam digging, huckleberry picking, canning, baking, gardening, swimming, traveling, reading, helping people, and spending time with family,

friends and loved ones. He was a lifetime member of the NRA and in his later years enjoyed attending church and Bible studies.

After service to his country in the United States Navy, Redburn served in the U.S. Forest Service for 20 years, then worked as a logger mostly around Mt. St Helen before the eruption in 1980 when he took the opportunity to try some commercial fishing. He last worked for Alaska Gold Company on Dredge #6 before finally retiring in 1993.

Redburn was preceded in death by his wife, Firle J. Redburn, in 2006;

father, Donald L. Redburn, Sr., in 1994; mother, Florence M. Redburn; and sister, Janice Angerman. He is survived by his sons, Byron Redburn of Nome, and Paul Redburn of Philippines/Japan; and daughters, Laura Hall of Battle Ground and Julie Barron of Battle Ground; and best buddy, Patty Ann Smith of Battle Ground. Redburn also had 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grand-children. Layne's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. A service was held for Redburn Tuesday, June 28 at Vista Community Church, in Ridgefield, WA.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

PEACEFUL GRAZING- Muskox herd on Anvil Mountain

### Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Julie Yoder Elmore Pastor at Community United Methodist Church A member of the Nome Ministerial Association Scripture: Romans 6:12-23

To  $\sin$  or not  $\sin$  – that is the dilemma. Choose the path of  $\sin$  or choose the path of obedience to God? What will have dominion over our bodies, minds, and spirits:  $\sin$  that leads to death or God who leads to eternal life?

What does it mean to follow God's path? One approach is seeking to love God and to love neighbor. If we love our neighbor, we love God. Sometimes it is easy to love our neighbor and other times loving our neighbor is very difficult. Sometimes our neighbor lives a lifestyle different from our own and his or her choices seem to lead down a path of continual destruction. Sometimes our neighbor thinks that he or she is better than everyone else and treats everyone with disrespect. Loving our neighbors with grace really tests our faith.

Early Methodists were constantly testing their faith, living by three simple rules – 1. Do no harm; 2. Do good; 3. Stay in love with God. Doing no harm forces us to ask the question, "Is what I am about to say or do going to hurt or help this neighbor?" If the answer is hurt, perhaps we should consider taking another approach so that what we are about to say or do is helpful to that neighbor.

When doing good, think about whom you interact with on a daily basis. When you go to the Post Office or

store or anywhere in your community, are you making sure to acknowledge or say hello to everyone you see? Doing good means taking the initiative to make everyone feel like they are worth something by acknowledging them. Retired United Methodist Bishop, Kenneth L. Carder, says that doing good "includes positively contributing to the well-being of others." We never know when someone is going through a difficult time and our act of kindness could make all the difference for that neighbor that day.

Staying in love with God means taking time for prayer, Bible study, worship, and other activities where we seek to deepen our understanding of and relationship with God. As we seek to know God in a deeper way, we allow God to shape us into the person God created us to be. Rules 1 and 2 could perhaps come more naturally to us as we deepen our relationship with God.

We are human and will not follow these three simple rules perfectly all the time. Just because we will not be able to do them perfectly does not mean that we should not try. The good news is that God is always there to offer us forgiveness and grace. We just have to humble ourselves, ask for forgiveness, and try again next time. God continues to perfect us in love – we are all a work in progress. God's love and grace abounds and is available to all!

The family of Max Leo Iyapana, Sr., expresses their heartfelt thanks to all the friends and family who comforted us during our time of loss. We appreciated the visits, flowers, cards, singing and prayers. We give a big thank you to Nome Eskimo Community, Wally Merrill, John Handeland, Patty (Bunny) Milligrock, Sue Steinacher, Edward Soolook, Otoo Soolook, Ann Soolook, Mike Minix, Dan Karmun, Emma, Elise Nash, and Tillie Teayoumeak Nasuayaaq, Nathan, Heather, and Helen for coming down from Point Hope, Alaska. We apologize if we forgot to thank anyone else. In loving memory of Max.

We just want to let you know what a terrific time we had on our Solstice visit

to quote Jana, "Everything was Fabulous!" Many thanks for the friendship
and hospitality from everyone. Sincerely, (Some of) Jana's friends from

Anchorage: Julie Garrigues, Sue Johnson, Theda Pittman and Pat Abney.

P.S. Jana asked whether we would be willing on our way out of town to assist
in the search for extraterrestrial frogs. We were thrilled to see one and will soon
send a picture of the cheerful little alien to Jana.

Thank you. Our sincere gratitude goes to Darryl Okitkun. Special thanks to the cross makers and box builders: Emmanuel Keyes, Emil Mike, Robert Hunt, Sonny Akaran and Alex Leichty. Grave diggers: Stan Afcan, Anthony "Pabeo" Tonuchuk, Victor Tonuchuk Jr., Randall Cheemuk, Douglas "Dougie" Cheemuk, Axel Cheemuk, and Boy Cheemuk. Many people who prayed for Pa and his family. Thank you all who cooked and brought food, gave their condolences and those who traveled near and far. You have all touched our hearts for the love and are you all have given. Quyana, quyana, quyana. The Prince/Cheemuk families apologize for anyone we forgot to recognize for our support in the time of our grief. Put to rest on his uncle, John "Duny" Cheemuk, Jr.'s birthday.



To the community of Saint Michael, Health Aides, and VPSO Joe Katchtag. From Tommy & Elsie Cheemuk and family, Prince family in Kotlik, Steves family, Tonuchuk family, Westlock family, and the Akaran family. We would like to give all the thanks our lord Jesus Christ can provide in thanking you all for the help in searching for our son, brother cousin, uncle, nephew, friend. Johnny Cheemuk Prince "Papa2". We cannot expertise our deepest thanks but keep you all in our prayers only thanks we can give back. Thanks again many blessings to you all & god bless, be safe during the summer season and always.

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Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, 443-5450 Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

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### Seawall -

Memory Mike, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Joricha Kowchee, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4th Degre and for Vio-A Nome Juvenile was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

A Nome Juvenile was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and Curfew.
A Nome Juvenile was issued a citation for Minor

Consuming Alcohol and Curfew. 6/23

William Alvanna, 23, was arrested and remanded

Steven Hoogendorn, 19, was issued a Minor Con-

A Nome Juvenile was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Harry Goldsberry, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violation of a Protective Order.

Dawn Ozenna, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. During this period we had five persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

### **Trooper Beat**

On June 20, at approximately 2:45 a.m., Edwin Campbell, 36, of Gambell was arrested after the investigation revealed that he was intoxicated and he assaulted the Village Police Officers and spat on them. Edwin Campbell was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center

On June 20, at approximately 4:40 a.m., Lenore Apatiki, 45, of Gambell, was arrested after the investigation revealed that she was drinking alcohol in violation of her probation.

On June 20, at approximately 3:00 p.m. Adam Saccheus, 25, of Elim, was contacted by Troopers while at a local airline. The investigation revealed that Saccheus was taking alcohol to a local option community. A summons will be issued for importation.

On June 21, at about 5:49 a.m., a Teller hoolteacher called to report someone broke into

his apartment while he was sleeping and stole a laptop computer. The teacher called about an hour later to report someone tried to break into the apartment through the front door then threw rocks through his bedroom window, breaking the glass and trying to hit him with baseball sized rocks. Paul Weyanna, 20, of Teller, was subsequently arrested for Burglary I, Theft II, Criminal Mischief III, Assault III, Assault IV and probation violation. Weyanna was transported to Nome where he was lodged at AMCC on no bail.

On June 21, at about 7:00 p.m., Nome Alaska State Troopers received a report of an overdue boat from St. Michael. The boat was traveling to Kotlik from St. Michael and was many hours overdue. Search teams from St. Michael and Kotlik were involved in the search efforts. The boat and passengers were located safe 6 miles from Kotlik.

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### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-11-00143CI
CORRECTED ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Lucy Jane Thomas-Ahkvaluk

Current name of Adult. Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case #2NO-11-00143CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Lucy Jane Thomas-Ahkvaluk to Lucy Jane Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on July 15, 2011 at

11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK 6/16-23-30-7/7

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-11-00144CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Name for: John Kevin Ahkvaluk Current name of Minor. Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

(Case #2NO-11-00144CI) requesting a name change from (current name) John Kevin Ahkvaluk to Kevin Joachim Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on July 15, 2011 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO

CASE NO: 2NO-11-00145CI ORDER FOR HEARING. PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Lance James Ahkvaluk Current name of Minor.

Box 1110 Nome, AK. 6/16-23-30-7/7

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case #2NO-11-00145CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Lance James Ahkvaluk to Lance James Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on July 15, 2011 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 6/16-23-30-7/7

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Case No. 2NO-11-21 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given Lucy Dittmar has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Lucy Dittmar, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 DATED this 15th day of June, 2011.

H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Representative, Box 6l, Nome, AK 99762 6/23-30; 7/7

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
DENNIS NOTTINGHAM Plaintiff, vs. RAY LEWIS

his heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming right, title or interest in the real estate de-

Defendants Case No. 2NO-11-163 Civil
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
TO: RAY LEWIS, his unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate

You the defendant in the above entitled action are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plain-tiffs attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for

detail judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint This is an action to quiet title to Mineral Survey 1143, Madden Mining Company Placer Claim, sit-nated near the Central Kougarok River, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska

The relief demanded is that the interests of defendants Ray Lewis his unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff.

You have been made a party to this action because you may claim some right, title, estate, lien or interest in the above described real property adverse to the plaintiff. DATED: June 15, 2011.

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Poor water conditions slowed travel speed. All passengers were accounted for and safe. AST extends thanks to the search crews from St. Michael and Kotlik for their efforts.

On June 22, at about 2:30 a.m., Nome AST received a report that Kevin Oozevaseuk was caus-ing a disturbance. Investigation determined that Oozevaseuk was intoxicated and had threatened people with a knife attached to a stick. Oozevaseuk was arrested and transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC without incident.

ceived a report that Adrian Nassuk, 23, of Koyuk

tional charges of Kidnapping and two counts of Assault III. Nassuk was transported to Nome for

On June 23, at about 6:10 a.m., Gambell Public Safety received a complaint from a Gambell resident that a relative, Tadd Vandyke, was making homebrew. Gambell VPOs responded and contacted Vandyke with two gallons of homebrew. Vandyke, 26, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for License Required for Sale of Alcoholic. Beverages and transported to Nome for arraign

was in custody in Koyuk for being intoxicated and

firing a weapon. AST investigation lead to addi-

Village of Solomon Box 2053 Nome, Alaska 99762 Phone 443-4985

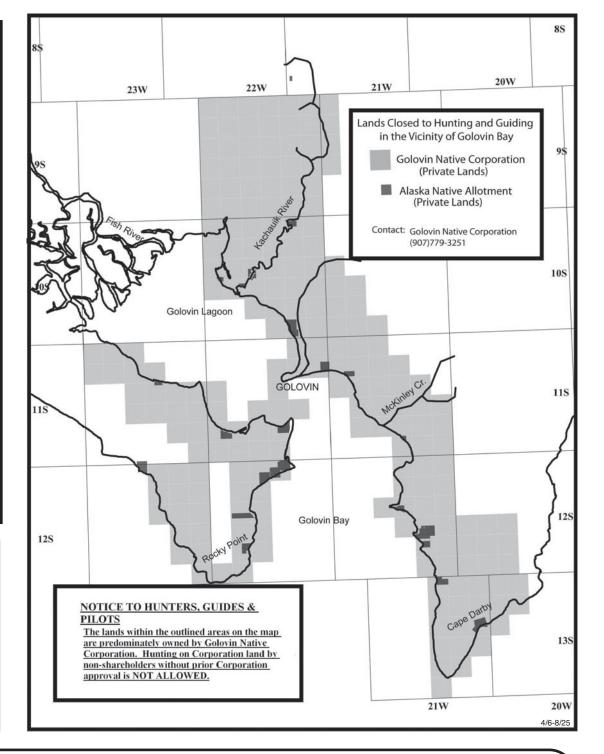
### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND GENERAL ELECTIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the Village of Solomon will be held on Saturday, August 27, 2011, at the Solomon Community Center, beginning at 2 P.M. with lunch provided at noon.

PLEASE ALSO TAKE NOTICE that the general election for tribal council member seats C, D & E on the Village of Solomon's Tribal Council will take place on Friday, August 26, 2011. Hours of voting are from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Tribal members eligible to vote may do so during these hours by obtaining and submitting regular ballots at the Village of Solomon's tribal office located in the Old Federal building, Suite 112. (Absentee ballots will also be available prior to Election Day).

### Notice

No trespassing on Lot 4. US Survey No. 8877 Alaska situated on the left bank of Niukluk River at the village of Council, Alaska. Containing 79.97 acres as shown on plat survey accepted October 17, 1986.





Sitnasuak Native Corporation is soliciting bids for cabins, and other campsite improvements. Sealed bids will be opened to the public by sealed bid on July 5, 2011 and end July 29, 2011. The highest bidder may purchase the building or improvement. The building or improvement must be removed from the site. The winner of each bid shall have on file or apply for a valid use permit on file with the SNC Land Department by August 5, 2011, following Land Use Policy. Please place your bid in a sealed envelope. Sealed bid delivery by mail or in person is acceptable. Please mark bid as "Campsite Improvement Bid # \_\_\_\_\_." Please see SNC Land Staff for maps to identify location with pictures. Call 387-1220 or 387-1224 for an appointment. Thank you very much for your participation.

BID	ROAD	Area	GENERAL DESCRIPTION	Photo
NO.	LOCATION			
1.	Extra Dry Creek	T11S, R33W, S04	8'x8' wood frame building	Υ
2.	Snake River	T11 S, R34W, S18	8'x10'Tent frame	Υ
3.	Goldengate	T12S, R32W, S15	Cabin and an outhouse	Υ
4.	Beam Road	T11S, R33W, S11	Plat form and pallets	Υ
5.	Alma Gulch	T12S, R32W, S16	Cabin and small storage building	Υ
6.	Derby Creek	T12S, R32W, S07	8'x8' wooden foundation	Υ

### More Legals

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BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT Old Savoonga School Hazards Abate REQUEST FOR BIDS

Bering Strait School District is soliciting BIDS from Bering Strait School District is soliciting BIDS from contractors for abatement and/or demolition of five buildings and one water tank (approx. 100,000gal) at the old school site in Savoonga, Alaska. The Elementary School (approx. 10,000 gsf) and Mechanical building (approx. 1900 gsf) will undergo complete abatement other than roof and concealed flooring materials. The High School (5600 gsf), Gym/Shop building (9500 gsf) and MPI/Kitchen (3000 gsf) areas will be left largely intact, but will have some abatement of exposed intact, but will have some abatement of exposed

Inaterials.
BID Documents may be obtained by contacting:
Ali at The Plans Room
907-563-2029, or
email: ali@theplansroom.com

Deadline: BIDS will be accepted until Wednesday, July 6, 2011 at 11:00 AM AST.

Any costs incurred in response to this request

are at the bidder's sole risk and will not be re imbursed by the Owner. Bering Strait School District reserves the right to reject all bids and proceed with a different abatement process.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILY
MAYLAND, Deceased
Case No. 2NO-11-19 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Alice Bioff has been appointed personal representative of the above entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Alice Bioff P.O. Box 862 Nome, AK 99762 or filed with this court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this 25th day of June, 2011.

DATED this 25th day of June, 2011. Alice Bioff, Personal Representative, Box 862, Nome, AK 99762 6/30-77-14

State of Alaska State of Alaska
Department of Natural Resources
Division of Mining, Land and Water
Public Notice Under AS 38.05.945
Final Finding and Decision:
Nome Offshore Lease Sale for Locatable Min-

ADL 231169

In accordance with AS 38.05.035 and AS 38.05.250 the department of Natural resources, Division of Mining, Land and Water has written the Final Finding and Decision to hold an offshore lease sale for locatable minerals for tide and sub-merged lands offshore of Nome, Alaska. The area of the sale will extend a distance of 17.5 miles from approximately the mouth of the Nome River (Section 5, T12S, R33W, KRM) westward to Rodney Creek (Section 15, T11 S, R36W, KRIM), and from mean high tide seaward to the three-mile limit of Alaska state waters. The proposed sale area covers some 52.5 square miles, or approximately 33,600 acres. Not all of the acreage will be leased. An estimated 20,000 acres will be leased in parcels ranging from 40 acres to approximately 3,500 acres. Leases within 3/4 mile of mean high tide will be from about 40 to 160 acres in size.

Land farther from shore will be broken into larger leases. (See attached Nome Offshore Lease Sale Tract Location Map) Leases will be sold in a public outcry/sealed bid auction. Leases up to 160 acres in size, will be offered through an outcry auction. Leases larger than 160 acres will be offered through a sealed bid process. Existing mineral rights will get be affected by this lease selection.

rights will not be affected by this lease sale.

The sale will be held in Nome, sometime during September, 2011. The exact lease tracts to be offered for sale have not yet been determined. A final notice of the sale, giving the date, time, location, and lease tracts to be offered, will be issued

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The Final Finding and Decision for the Nome Offshore Lease Sale may be viewed online and downloaded at http://notes5.state.ak.us/pn, or copies may be requested from the contact below. The above web address is for the State of Alaska Online Public Notice website. From this web page navigate to the Department of Natural Resources notice page (Click on By Dept., then Natural Resources). Click on Public Notices within the Natural Resources. ral Resources listing, and then on Final Finding and Decision: Nome Offshore Lease Sale. There is a link to attachments on the Notice at the upper right. The final documents include an explanation of the appeal process.

Contact: Bill Cole Department of Natural Resources, Mining Section 550 West 7th Ave. Suite 900B Anchorage, Alaska 99501-3577 (907) 269-8648

william.cole@alaska.gov The Division of Mining, Land and Water reserves the right to waive technical defects in this publica-

Rick Fredericksen (Mining Section Chief, Division of Mining, Land and Water) 6/30

### Court

#### Week ending 6/24

Ahnangnatoguk, Brenda C. vs. Ahnangnatoguk, Al Robbie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Ahnangnatoguk, Allen M. vs. Ahnangnatoguk, Al Robbie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Kulowiyi, Kristen D.; Debt - District Court In the Matter of: Tomter, Matthew A. and Tomter, Geraldine A.; Dissolution with Chil dren - Superior Court

Olanna, Frieda Ann vs. Huls, Randall et al; District Court FED Minor Party vs. Ivanoff, Jessica; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Small Claims

Rural Credit Services vs. Lewis, Berkeley R.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Saint Michael Native Corporation; SC More
Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Pate, Sharla M. vs. Jones, Rodney E.; Small Claims More than \$2500
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Joseph Fagundes (12/19/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 110670409: Violated conditions of reportion as identified in allegations A.8

ATN: 110670408; Violated conditions of probation as identified in allegations A & B; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, shall report to AMCC by 5pm 6/17/11 or warrant to issue; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to AMCC; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/18/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110005128; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Vernon Kugzruk (1/21/36); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 12/11/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, all suspended but time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/18/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warranteent. nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to war-rantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

late of Alaska v. Gary Amarok (3/4/74); Count 3: Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Date of offense: 5/31/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 70 suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/16/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol.

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performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-11-220CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); Corrected Judgment; Count 2: Disorderly

Conduct; Date of offense: 6/4/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: Count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days with all but time served suspended; Unsuspended time shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/16/11; Shall comply with all gound orders but the deadlines stated; Shall comply to with all some through the state of Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no viola

tions of law.

State of Alaska v. Melcher Oozevaseuk (3/1/74); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 6/2/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/17/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of criminal law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Other: Not be where alcohol is present in a dry or damp community; Complete 40 hours community work service by 8/17/11 and file proof of completion with the Nome Court.

State of Alaska v. Samuel Gus Luehmann (7/15/86); Driving Without Valid License; Date of offense: 7/1/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 8/1/11; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated.

the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Mara Daniels (4/16/70); 2NO-10-461CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670588; Violated conditions of probation; Sentence is imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judgn

State of Alaska v. Mara Daniels (4/16/70); 2NO-10-461CR Judgment and Order of

Commitment/Probation; MICS 4-Deliv/Poss w/Intent Over 1 OZ VIA; Date of offense: 8/4/10; 15 months, 12 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with Defendant remanding self by 8/31/11; Pending reporting to serve this term of imprisonment, Defendant shall remain subject to the conditions of Probation entered on 3/4/11; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being referred to some a term of imprisonment. Therefore rectional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation; it revoked and in connection with the reposition of defendant is proposed. bation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFI-CATION; If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional professional acting system system acting syst

health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports to the jail to serve the sentence.

State of Alaska v. Pievyuk Washington (3/8/79); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Date of offense: 3/16/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Crim Mischief 4-Prop Dam \$50-\$499; Count 003: Interfere w/Report of DV Crime; Date of offenses: 3/16/11; 24 months, 16 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to pended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION; If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when reperson as defined in AS 44.1.0.30(j) of a fellonly fullor AS 11 of AS 26.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

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State of Alaska v. Edward Smith III (1/21/82); Count 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 6/18/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jessica Brown (12/17/88); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 1/29/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation

Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/22/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly V.P.
State of Alaska v. Martin J. Komok (10/25/82); Judgment and Order of Commitment (Probation: Court 1002: Attempted Sex Assault 2. Penditot legal Visiting

tate of Alaska v. Martin J. Komok (10/25/82); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 002: Attempted Sex Assault 2- Penetrate Incap Victim; Date of offense: 10/26/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Sex Assault 2- Penetrate Incap Victim; Count 003: Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; Date of offenses: 10/26/10; 14 years, 2 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and being placed on probation, interesting, it is ONDERED that the deteriorant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION; If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set as stated in order: Any appearance or performance bond in this case; is exset, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is ex

onerated; Must register as a Sex Offender.

State of Alaska v. Calvin B. Tom (6/17/72); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 005: Attempted Sex Assault 3- Contact w/Unaware Victim; Count 008: Assault 3- Cause Injury w/Weap; Count 004: Furnish Alcohol To Minor- Local

Option; Date of offenses: 1/30/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant Option, Date of Interests. Not in the Interest and Season See a Indian See when See Indian See and See Indian tive; Count 008: 3 years, 1 year suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to CTN 005; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this consecutive to CTN 005; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; All suspended time is consecutive; Count 004: 1 year, 1 year suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to CTN 005 and 008; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; All suspended time is consecutive; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge: This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's procharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's pro-bation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested bation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFI-CATION; If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Must register as a Sex Offender.

Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Must register as a Sex Offender.

State of Alaska v. Magdeline Penayah (3/10/84); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 6/9/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3 (002, 003); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 40 days, 0 suspended; Unsuspended 40 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Tina Oozeva (3/20/57); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Charge Disposition: MO: Guilty Conviction By Trial; Date of offense: 9/1/10; Fine Amount: \$3,600,00; Amount Adjusted: \$1800.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended Fine; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; CTN 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11: \$400 Fine, \$200 Suspended on each Count; CTN 2 & 3: Dismissed; Police Training Surcharge: \$10; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations of law; Total Due By 11/30/11: \$1,810.00.

State of Alaska v. Wilson I. Oozeva (6/18/53); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Charge Disposition: MO: Guilty Conviction By Trial; Date of offense: 9/1/10; Fine Amount: \$3,600.00; Amount Adjusted: \$1800.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended Fine; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; CTN 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11: \$400 Fine, \$200 Suspended on each Count; CTN 2 & 3: Dismissed; Police Training Surcharge: \$10; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations of law; Total Due By 11/30/11: \$1,810.00.

State of Alaska v. Charles Taxac (6/22/71); 2NO-11-68CR Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 2/3/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days. 120 days suspended: Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defen-

by State: count 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, time consecutive to 2NO-11-147CR & 2NO-11-285CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/23/13; Shall comply with all outle erdors by the deadlines stated; Switest to were restored for any

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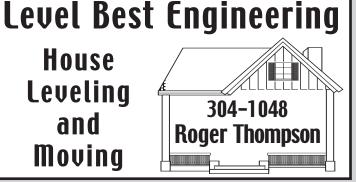
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State of Alaska v. Roy Sockpick (9/9/66); Helen Sockpick); Dismissal; Counts 1 – IX: Failure to Comply w/Compulsory School Attendance, Charges Numbers 1 – 9; Filed by the DAs Office 6/23/11.

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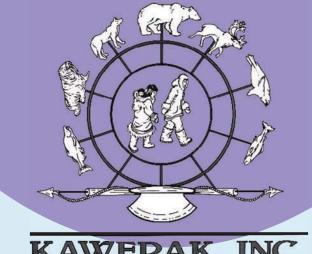


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CHEERING SECTION—Parents and a few grandparents encourage their youngsters to run into their arms to cross the finish line during the two and three-year-olds 25 foot race at the Fourth of July games on Front Street in Nome. See more photos and story starting on page 8.

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WHERE'S THE RIGHT SHOE? – It's not with the left one, but well mixed as youngsters run to find their shoes, put them on, then race to the finish line. See more photos with story starting on page 8.

## Parnell leaves Nome projects in budget

By Sandra L. Medearis

When Gov. Sean Parnell whacked the wish list for state capital project spending by \$412 million, Nome area projects survived, all except \$75,000 Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. intended to use for equipment.

Otherwise, there was glee among those who value and revere relics of

Nome's history: \$14 million for Nome's museum project, the Richard Foster Building, stayed in the \$2.8 billion that survived the cuts. The board of Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum is currently searching for suitable sites on Front Street.

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## School board tables contract extension for athletic director

By Diana Haecker

In a special session held last Tuesday, the Nome school board failed to muster the votes to extend athletic director Pat Callahan's contract for one more year. The vote to the motion to extend Callahan's contract was a tie and thereby failed. Four board members were present with Barb Amarok, Marie Tozier, Betsy Brennan and Barb Nickels in attendance. Board president Gloria Karmun was absent due to sickness. Nome Public School District's new superintendent Mike Brawner was

also present. He officially took over the reigns from former superintendent Jon Wehde on July 1. Brawner said that based on a positive evaluation of athletic director Pat Callahan, Jon Wehde had recommended that Callahan's contract be extended for another year.

The position pays an annual salary of \$8,000. Board member Barb Nickels said that the position historically didn't have to get approved on a board level since it pays a salary of

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Photo by Diana Haecker

APPLICATIONS — Nome's coastal management coordinator Jim Dory looks through a stack of annual placer mine applications that were up for consistency review under the Alaska coastal management program. The legislature didn't extend the ACMP program and with that took the city's and any coastal district's ability away to review projects that require a state or federal permit.

## Coastal Management dies in House

*Uncertainty follows* 

By Diana Haecker

Nome's coastal district coordinator Jim Dory last week flipped through a stack of multi agency applications that came to his office at City Hall for consistency review. Most of them have been already given his OK, but some are still pending. "I don't know what to do with them now," Dory said, adding that they are probably going to be filed away and that's that. While it was only a small part of his job working at city hall, Dory was until last Thursday the city's coastal coordinator and the city's eyes and ears to review if coastal projects, placer or suction dredge miners were consistent with the city's coastal management plan. Dory said that this year saw a big surge in applications, 60 or so, when in previous years there have been only about a dozen coming across his desk. Most permits that Dory deals with are annual

placer mining applications that were handed in by placer miners and suction dredge miners to the Alaska Department of Natural Resources, which through its ACMP division distributed the applications to the right agencies or coastal districts for consistency review. Dory said that the voluntary program that allowed states to develop the coastal management zoning was a useful tool for the Nome coastal district. While most applications were not of concern, an application by Noel Tanner to mine at Dry Creek a few years back did enable the city to restrict hours of operation and added dust control to the mining project. It gave the city and the community a voice in what is allowed to happen in the coastal area.

This now has come to an end.

Eighteen House Representatives voted down an amended bill that would've extended the opt-in program that allowed the state and coastal districts a voice in project applications. On Monday, the Senate passed the bill. Nome representative Neal Foster and District T Senator Donnie Olson voted to keep it alive. Various different versions of the

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### Letters -

Life is great. I am proud to be who I am. I am an individual person. I create values for myself and others.

We all should wake up each morning saying this to ourselves. Too many negative things are projected making us think that life is not great. We must train ourselves to never mind these negatives, because these negatives will always be there. Keeping honest in every way we can will help us lift ourselves into higher consciousness. Consciousness is being aware.

When we do negative things we are not happy with ourselves and we tend to look for the cause of the negatives that come our way. We often

blame things or people for the negatives when the fact is that we caused these negatives to happen to us. Another bothersome mentality is saying that one knows what is being taught or learned. In fact we never get it. Life is always changing for the better. You say you know, right? Try doing what you say you know. If you cannot do it, then you don't know it. An example is signing up for a job, you are saying, "Pick me, I know how to do this.'

I am of Inupiaq heritage. Our ancestors were proud of who they were. The journals of the first explorers who came here tell me this. The captains were amazed at the

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

### **Editorial**

#### **Bamboozled**

We've been had. We've been led to believe the special legislative session would keep the Coastal Zone Management Program alive. Instead, the House of Representatives acted like a bunch of guys standing around a drowning man and refusing to pull him out of the water for fear that they might have to do CPR. The House claims they pulled the plug on CZMP because the governor was going to veto it anyway. Well, why not let the governor do his own dirty work?

This makes us look like the dumbest state in the nation. We've heard all sorts of lame excuses. What it seems to boil down to is that most legislators did not do their homework. We would rather shoot ourselves in the foot. Here we are, the state with the most extensive coastline and no management plan. In Nome we are stuck with a bunch of beach mining permits left hanging because there is no longer a coordinated filing process. We have to listen to legislative flim-flam that the CZMP employees all took other jobs when they heard their program would cease to exist. No effort was made to invite them to return. No effort was made to re-staff. Do we hear the "jobs" mantra going selectively mute? Do we see selfish ignorance being used to promote a hidden agenda that would have us cut off our nose to spite our face?

We deserve better leadership. Although our own representatives in the Senate and House voted to keep CZMP alive, others looked after their own benighted interests. The governor and the House gave western Alaska the shaft. Our governor should be recalled for his narrowminded perspective. It is no wonder he has earned the name, "Captain Zero." — N.L.M.

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### Foster's Report

By Rep. Neal Foster House District 39

The House and Senate met briefly at the end of June to try and save the Alaska Coastal Zone Management Program (ACMP). The extension of this program has been contentious issue and in part led to the prolonged special session we had earlier this year. The main sticking point has been on two issues.

1. The meaningful inclusion of local knowledge in the assessment of a projects impact. Those of us who would like to see the program strengthened prefer language that gives local knowledge due consideration and not an au-

feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

tomatic backseat to scientific evidence. Those who prefer the program as is want scientific evidence to always trump local knowledge. The problem with that is how low the bar is set for something to meet the definition of "scientific knowledge." As written, one biologist's notes from a few months spent in the field would outweigh generations of accumulated knowledge about migration patterns, seasonal weather conditions, etc.

2. Removal of board members for cause. Most board

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### A Look at the Past

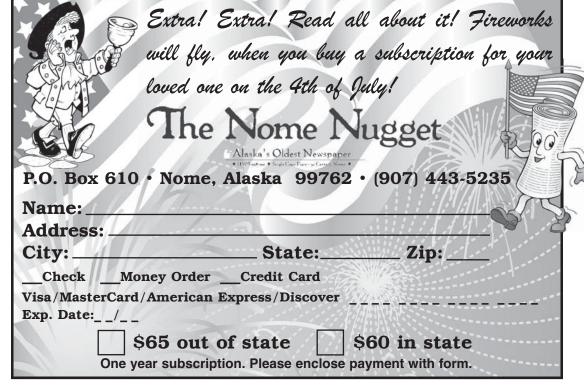


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CELEBRATE YOUR FREEDOM - The Fourth of July parade on Nome's Front Street in 1907.

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### News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### Polar bear listing as threatened upheld

A federal judge in the Washington D.C. court of appeals last week upheld the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's listing of the polar bear as a threatened species, but denied to elevate the listing as the more protected "endangered" status. The judge rejected the State of Alaska's and various industry groups' arguments that global warming is too uncertain a threat for the bear to be protected at all.

The decision addresses the listing status of the polar bear, not the separate question of whether Interior Department's special rule exempting greenhouse gases from regulation under the ESA was lawful. The Center for Biological Diversity led the charge to petition for the endangered listing of polar bear. Rebecca Noblin with the Center said that even with the threatened listing, the cause for the polar bear's demise is not adequately addressed. "Nearly every day we sea a new study about ever-worsening sea ice loss, and polar bear scientists are finding that more and more polar bears are struggling," Noblin said.

The State of Alaska has joined in to fight the polar bear listing as an endangered species. "While the State is disappointed the polar bear remains listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act, the State believes the court was correct in rejecting the environmental groups' claim that the polar bear should be listed as endangered," said Attorney General John Burns. "However, given the current health of the species the State continues to believe that it is inappropriate to list this species at this time.

#### Governor touts Alaska oil

In front of the national press corps in Washington D.C., Governor Sean Parnell and Natural Resources commissioner Dan Sullivan laid out the state's plan to offer additional lands and offshore waters for oil and gas exploration. Addressing outside media reporters is part of Parnell's strategy to sell the state's goal of pumping 1 million barrels of oil through the trans Alaska Pipeline to the rest of the coun-



try. Parnell argued that Alaska's oil would contribute to US energy security and would create new jobs. Undeveloped areas in the central North Slope area will be available for lease. According to the state, the area still holds 3 to 6 billion barrels of oil and 24 to 45 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. The press conference was hosted by the Institute for 21st Century Energy at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

#### EPA issues draft air quality permit for Shell

The Environmental Protection Agency has released an air quality permit for Shell's exploratory oil drilling operations in the Chukchi Sea. The permit is up for public comment. Shell's proposed exploration drilling operations would emit more than 250 tons of air pollutants per year. EPA previously issued the two permits to Shell in March and April of 2010. These permits were then appealed by local and environmental groups to EPA's independent Environmental Appeals Board. The permits were overturned in December 2010. EPA made changes to the permits based on the groups' complaints. The revised permits have reduced emissions of most key air pollutants by more than 50 percent from the levels allowed in the 2010 permits. The draft permits are subject to a 30-day public comment period as well as a public hearing before the EPA issues final permits. The comments period officially begins on July 6 and are taken until August 5.

#### Court voids Alaska Statute to protect First Amendment rights

In a lawsuit brought by Alaska booksellers, libraries, a photographer and other First Amendment and media organizations, Chief U.S. District Judge Ralph Beistline held that a Senate bill would have chilled free speech. The bill would have made anyone who operates a website criminally liable for posting material deemed "harmful to minors." "There are no reasonable technological means that enable a speaker on the Internet to ascertain the actual age of persons who access their communications," the Court held. "Individuals who fear the possibility of a minor receiving speech intended for an adult may refrain from exercising their right to free speech at all - an unacceptable result."

The Court held that if Alaska believes additional protections are necessary, the Legislature can enact a narrowly drawn statute. "Other jurisdictions have written statutes that survive constitutional muster, and the Alaska Legislature can follow suit if it so desires," Judge Beistline wrote. Before the Alaska Legislature had enacted the current statute, Media Coalition and the ACLU had pointed out the constitutional defects in the bill, and sought to work with the Legislature and the Attorney General's office to draft a bill, which would provide further protections for minors without violating the First Amendment.



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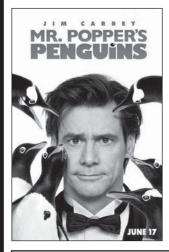
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\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*CAMP class \*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
\*Best for Baby's Sake video
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M. \*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Open Gym
\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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#### Saturday, July 9

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\*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
\*Circuit Training Nome Rec Center

\*Smoking: A Time to Quit video \*Sounds of Silence video

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### Sunday, July 10

\*Water Aerobics \*Journey Through the Healing Circle Prematernal Home \*All About Babies video Prematernal Home

Closed through July

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 1:15 p.m. 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

#### Monday, July 11 Nome Rec Center

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\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*Summercise!

\*Summereise!
\*Summer lunch program
\*Age Appropriate Play video
\*WIC Program: Expecting the Best
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Nome Common Council reg mtg
Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*Lap swim
\*Water Aerobics
\*AA Meeting
\*Professor Khromov

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Lap swim \*Open Gym \*Lunch Lap

"Lunch Laps

Summer lunch program

"Open Gym

"WIC class

"Care of a Sick Child video

"Strength Training with Robin

"Lap Swim

"Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

"Nome Food Bank

"Open Swim

"Kickbox/Tone with Jennie

"AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396

"Thrift Shop

Professor Khromov

Tuesday, July 12

> Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Pool
> Nome Rec Center
> Nome Rec Center
> Prematernal Home
> Prematernal Home
> Nome Rec Center
> Pool
> Nome Rec Center
> Bering & Seppala
> Pool
> Nome Rec Center
> GCODE: 353453449
> Methodist Church
> Port of Nome

7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

#### Wednesday, July 13

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*Open Gym
\*Rotary Club

Summer lunch program
\*Saving Indian Infants from Dying
in Sleep video
\*Step Parenting video
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
\*Open Gym
\*Beginning Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Family Swim
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do
\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool

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### • Governor Parnell leaves Nome projects in budget

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On the cuts list released by Parnell on June 29, his red pen also spared the \$7 million for a long-term care facility replacement slated for construction next door to the new hospital. The budget funds other projects in Nome: Anvil Mountain Correctional Center projects, \$715,000; Nome club, Boys & Girls Clubs Alaska, technology upgrades, \$8,000; Nome Public School sprinkler/fire alarm upgrades, \$90,000; Nome Elementary School boiler replacement, \$545,838; Nome-Council Road maintenance Milepost 4 to 16, \$4.5 million; and Nome Armory deferred maintenance, \$950,000. Additionally, Nome Alaska Army National Guard hangar will be catching some rays with \$200,000 locked in for solar panel installation. A University of Alaska project to assess geothermal potential at Pilgrim Hot Springs received \$1.33 million.

### Among projects in surrounding villages:

• Elim Armory deferred maintenance project received \$5,000.

• Gambell evacuation road repairs and extension received \$11 million, but \$248,000 for heavy equipment got the ax.

• Heavy equipment did not fare well also in Golovin; \$350,300 was cut, but \$11.85 million stayed in the budget for Golovin's airport runway and apron repairs.

• Native Village of Unalakleet had an assisted-living facility funded at \$300,000. Unalakleet also received \$100,000 for erosion control, but lost \$3.4 million for a new public safety building.

• Wales Clinic renovation and repair project received \$200,000.

Western Access Project that would build a transportation corridor from the Fairbanks area to Nome, running through or near many villages and opening up commerce, mining and tourism received \$1.5 million for planning. A spur from such a road or railroad connecting Ambler mining district to the grid also received \$1.25 million for environmental permitting and early public processes.

All in all, the area formerly designated as District 39 received \$67,131,783 for capital projects and had 8 percent, or \$5,314,200, cut from the capital budget. But now, after the Alaska Redistricting Board has redrawn House district boundaries, District 39 covers the greatest number of square miles of any district. Stretching from the Bering Sea to the Canadian border, the new District 39 adds communities and their capital project funding, unless an entity sues and succeeds in getting boundaries changed.

The eastern and southern parts of District 39 have received funding for the usual roads, clinics, solid waste disposal and school upgrades. Added to these, funding will be going to the neighbors in interior parts of the district for energy projects:

• Chitina Electric, Inc, Five Mile Creek hydroelectric project, \$277,000

• Interior Regional Housing Authority, wood heating feasibility assessments, \$154,477.

• Lime village Traditional Council, photovoltaic (solar energy) system retrofit, \$25,000.

• Tetlin biomass energy project, \$200,000.

Funded progressive alternative projects, many under Alaska Village Electric Corp., provider of power in 53 Western Alaska villages: \$90,000 for Kaltag solar construction, for example.

#### Big orders for Bush reps

The character of these energy projects underscores the difference in energy sources availability in a district that spans the state from east to west. The coastal parts of District 39 have no potential for hydroelectric energy and wood burning except for limited amounts of driftwood collected on beaches.

The new configurations of districts 39 and 40 (including Kotzebue) that cause these representational areas to comprise a fat northern third of the state mean that fighting for energy projects and expenditures to relieve the high cost of energy in Western Alaska falls on the shoulders of three members of Legislature: Sen. Donny Olson and House representatives Neal Foster and Reggie Joule.

The capital budget funds very large projects in southwest and southeast Alaska, according to Parnell's budget message. For example, compare Susitna hydro project, \$65.7 million; Whitman Lake, Ketchikan, \$8 million; Blue Lake, Sitka, 28.5 million; and a hydroelectric project in southwest Alaska at \$10 million. The PCE energy fund, with a \$34.3 annual cost is intended to balance out state spending for rural Alaska. The budget puts \$400 million in that piggybank.

#### Alternative energy in

Parnell said he left \$1 billion worth of energy projects in the budget. Except for replenishing the Power Cost Equalization program that modestly decreases light bills for high-energy cost areas, the energy projects funded promise relief down the road, rather than assistance for the coming winter of increased fuel prices in Western Alaska.

The budget provides Alaska Village Electric Corp. \$842,000 for wind energy study projects in St. Mary's, Elim, Koyuk, Scammon Bay, and Stebbins. Additionally, the budget holds \$85,000 for AVEC's hybrid wind-diesel system turbine upgrade in Selawik, and on Kodiak Island, \$237,000 for AVEC's Old Harbor hydroelectric project.

On the other hand, Parnell cut money from the Alaska Housing Finance Corp.'s budget for home energy rebate and weatherization program. Parnell whacked the rebates money by \$12.5 million, leaving \$37.5 million, and cut weatherization by 12.5 million, leaving \$64

million in that kitty. Nome residents have used this source to upgrade their homes. Parnell vetoed \$10 mil-

lion for a Homer vicinity natural gas line project to bring a line south from Anchor Point.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

SUNNY DAYS —Solar panels, \$200,000 worth, according to the state capital budget, will sit on the roof of the Alaska Army National Guard hangar to pull in energy from the sun.

### Athletic director contract tabled

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under \$10,000. "But there was a big debate about the negotiated agreement two years ago and that's when it became board policy to approve the athletic director's contract as well," Nickels explained.

Lacking the contract paperwork as part of the special session's board packet, board member Marie Tozier asked for a job description and the separate contract before she could vote on whether or not to extend it.

A somewhat heated debate ensued as Tozier made an amendment to the main motion to table the vote on the contract until she has more information on the contract. Betsy Brennan said that the board signed off on contracts with teachers, the technical di-



Photo by Diana Haecker

WALKING GENTLY -Nome Athletic Director Pat Callahan demonstrates his ability to walk with eggs at the Front Street July 4 games. rector as well as special education director without seeing the actual contract language. "This is the second year in a row that this person [the athletic director] for no reason at all, gets a bad message," Nickels said. Nome-Beltz High School principal Steve Gast commented that Callahan is in the middle of planning for the cross-country running season, making travel arrangements and that a disruption of the contract could have a negative effect on the school's athletic programs as well as sending a bad message to Callahan. The contract expired on June 30.

Tozier said that her intention is not to send any message, but to have a better understanding of what the negotiated agreement and the contract entail and how it came about that the athletic director's contract – of contracts dealing with less than \$10,000 in salary — is singled out for board approval. The motion to extend the contract failed in a vote 2 to 2, with Brennan and Nickels voting for it, and Amarok and Tozier voting against it.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to extend the pupil transportation contract with Morgan

Enterprises for five years beginning FY 2012 through 2016. The rate for the three-bus fleet per day is \$605.76, up \$63.23 from last fiscal year. The rate increase takes into account the purchase of three new busses, one in FY2013 and two in FY 2016. The rates for activity transportation and for fieldtrips stay the same at \$70 and \$100, respectively.

Bill Gartung announced that school climate survey results are due to be released from the consulting firm in August. The board agreed to go over the survey results with the consulting firm and then present them to the public.

The board also thanked long time NPS employees Sharon Pentilla, Vern Rickett and Jon Wehde for their service. Pentilla taught for 20 years at the Nome Elementary School, Vern Rickett has been a counselor for 21 years at the NBHS and Jon Wehde served the school district in various leadership positions, last as the superintendent, for the past eight years. The school district has ordered special decorative gold pans to be presented to the leaving employees.



School Junior was selected to play on the Alaska Flight 16 year olds Basketball Team! The Alaska Flight Basketball Team is made up of the best of the best of Alaska high school boys basketball players. He will be training in Fairbanks, July 9th-19th for 10 days with the team and traveling July 19th thru July 31st with the team to Las Vegas, Nevada and Anaheim, California to play in prestigious tournaments. Many college coaches and recruiters will be attending these tournaments. Please support Dominique! Get your car washed on Saturday, July 9 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. in front of the fire hall.

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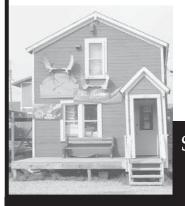
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### • Coastal Zome Management Program death causes uncertainty

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attempt to keep the ACMP alive were discussed first during the regular session, then a bill was on a list of 10 bills to tackle during the legislature's first special session, but didn't pass. The state then began the process to wind down the program, place the 33 state employees working for the ACMP somewhere else, and canceling office leases. Alaska's Attorney General John Burns told the House Finance Committee on Tuesday - during the second special session called in on Monday June 27— that the office has been dismantled, that all but five employees have left and that it would take about one year to revamp the program. Most legislators interviewed by the Nugget said they didn't know prior to that point that the ACMP office had been decimated.

With fingers pointing to the administration and the lack of will to keep the ACMP going, the Nugget asked the Governor's office what caused the change of heart from his support of an extension of the program at the regular session to the threat last week to veto the bill, should it have passed. Governor Sean Parnell's spokeswoman Sharon Leighow told the *Nugget* that he had supported a strong coastal management program and helped to negotiate a compromise that found the support of 40 Representatives as well as local communities and industry in the regular session. At a Resource Development Council speech last week. Parnell told the council that he would veto the bill if the Legislature passed it. Parnell argued that it would be bad for industry. "To extend the existing ACMP program at this point, after it has been wound down, would significantly delay projects, cost Alaskan jobs and impact economic opportunities something I cannot allow," Parnell told the RDC. Although Parnell said that Alaskans still have the opportunity to provide input, it will take extra vigilance to be aware of projects and which agency to submit comments to, as from now on coastal development is to be reviewed by federal agencies and subject to the National Environmental Policy Act and other federal rules and regula-

When asked about handing over a large chunk of local control to the feds— as the state is in a constant fight against what Parnell calls "federal overreach in state affairs" Leighow wrote, "Our frustrations with the federal government have been largely due to inaction; the ACMP allowed us to add more conditions to project activities — it didn't allow us to speed up the process."

While some lawmakers were taken by surprise that the ACMP offices were already dissolved, Leighow wrote that lawmakers knew after the end of the last special session that the state was going to begin the wind-down phase. "These employees had to go find other work. We let it be known that we were doing it," Leighow's email

However, House speaker Mike Chenault, R-Nikiski, said he came to Juneau with the intent to vote for the extension of the program. "I changed my mind after talking with the administration and finding out how long it would take to transition to a working ACMP office again," Chenault said. He added that some of the information on the dismantling of the office had been relayed to legislators. "But we weren't fully aware of it, the issue of re-staffing was not communicated very well," Chenault said. He said he also didn't realize that there were 100 applications coming in per month and that it would cause project delays if adequate staff were not available to handle the workload.

"I feel like we've done everything we could, "Chenault said.

Rep. Alan Dick, representing District 6, which includes Interior villages, Kuskokwim villages and the headwaters of Stony River, expressed utter frustration and said that all the kings in the world would have not been able to put Humpty Dumpty back together. "I arrived in Juneau

wanting to vote yes for the bill, but not having a working ACMP office in place, didn't make it practical." Dick said that his priorities are that local people should have a loud voice and that he should listen to his constituents. "But my constituents didn't give me one favorable email to extend the program," Dick told the *Nugget*. He said that the Alaska Miners Association came to him and asked him to oppose the bill. "The mining community in my district opposed it," he said. "I could've not voted yes and then look them in they

Dick added that many legislators had come down to Juneau to vote yes. "But there was no political will from the administration to re-build the ACMP office. There was no evidence that the ACMP office could have been put together again without causing a big backlog. Nobody did the homework on that one," Dick said. "I felt terrible after the vote."

Other representatives like Tammie Wilson, R-North Pole, had opposed the special session and the attempt to resurrect ACMP. She wrote the Nugget that she supported the idea and processes of ACMP, but voted no because she "discovered that the administration had taken measures to continue assisting coastal districts with permitting processes through other agencies, and, secondly, that revamping the old ACMP, with all the staff having departed, was impractical."

Mia Costello, R- Anchorage defended her 'no' vote saying that renewing the program at the eleventh hour would only have created more problems than it would have solved. "It would have led to a rush to hire and train new program specialists and support staff," she wrote in an email to the Nugget. "The vague language of the new bill would have almost certainly led to lengthy litigation battles over how the new process was supposed to work. All the while, permit applications would have been building up and projects would have been delayed or cancelled, leading to the loss of Alaskan jobs and a slower economy. All of these things led me to the determination that the program needed to be rebuilt from the ground up using a measured, deliberative approach. While the lapse of the program was regrettable, rushing to resuscitate it via stopgap measures would have

Rep. Mike Hawker, R-Anchorage, Eagle River, Whittier, said that the 'no' votes were not necessarily 'no' votes against the program, but that the eleventh hour timing basically killed the bill. He had worked with Reggie Joule, Bob Herron and the bush caucus on the bill in the first session. "I came to Juneau hoping to pass the bill but then the administration told us that the ACMP office in Juneau is completely dismantled and that the program has no budget beyond June 30," Hawker told the Nugget. "I would've liked to see the program continue." He said that now the legislature has to start from scratch to bring back the program.

#### What now?

Until that time comes, Alaska's coastal districts now have no enforceable policies or a seat at the table in terms of local input to coastal development activities, be it the works of a suction dredge miner at Nome's west beach, or a major industrial exploration drill rig heading out to the Chukchi Sea or a large hard rock mine like the Pebble proj-

On June 13, well before the second special session that was supposed to bring the ACMP back from the dead, Randy Bates, director of the Division of Coastal and Ocean Management within the Department of Natural Resources, sent an email to the coastal districts and other state department heads informing them that the Alaska Coastal Management Program authorities laws are repealed beginning July 1 and that local coastal management plans will be without statutory authority and unenforceable. "Departments and affected divisions, including the Division of Coastal and Ocean Management will need to make policy decisions on how to restructure and amend their regulations and procedures under their existing authorities removing references to the ACMP," Bates wrote in the email.

This means for Nome that decisions have to be made at the City council level.

The good news is that as a the coastal district encompasses the municipality with the power to draw up ordinances, Nome can decide to roll the work that went into the Nome Coastal Management Plan - guided by the planning commission and then adopted by the city council - into an ordinance. But this, city manager Josie Bahnke said, needs to also take into account that the city may have to come up with its own permitting process and the funding for it.

The Nome Coastal Management Plan spelled out three issues of local concern, governing coastal development, maintaining public access to the beach and shorefast ice and having designated subsistence areas.

Nome's zoning consultant Eileen Bechtol said that Nome is lucky because it can draw up ordinances or amend their zoning code to work coastal management into enforceable policy, whereas the rest of the Bering Strait Resource District area, which is under no overarching borough or municipal government has lost the seat at the table. "There is no way to retain the plan, the program is over and it will be years to get it back," Bechtol said. "But the city can take the NCMP and work it into the zoning code." Bechtol said that other boroughs like the Kenai borough are in the process of making their coastal management plan part of the borough's code.

In Nome, the city only received \$6,000 in funding to run the ACMP consistency reviews. City Manager Josie Bahnke said it was never an adequately funded program for Nome. Scrolling down a list of project applications that typically came across Dory's desk, Bahnke said most applications are for suction dredges, then the US Coast Guard applied for sonar testing in the Bering Sea; there was an application that dealt with the

Airport safety extension of the runway and there has been an NSEDC application to remove crab shell debris. As of last week, there has been no guidance from either state or federal agencies how to streamline the permitting process, something that was achieved under the ACMP. "We don't know what the new process is,"

Senator Mark Begich's office in D.C. also didn't have a ready answer for the federal level. But Begich did express that giving up participation in the program is not beneficial for Alaska. "Alaskans have lost a chance for a local voice in coastal and offshore development decisions as a result of the demise of the Coastal Zone Management program," Begich told the Nugget in an email. We still may get a chance to comment, but we won't have a seat at the table. We'll have the same level of input as someone from New Jersey or California. It's unfortunate the program wasn't preserved.'



Photo by Diana Haecker

SUMMER CONSTRUCTION - Nome Joint Utilities are working on Fifth Avenue this summer, replacing water and sewer pipes with arctic pipes. Starting at G Street, construction will make its way west all the way to Steadman and is projected to last until September.



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### Norton Sound commercial chum fishery off to good start

Weak runs of king salmon and sockeye come in as expected

#### By Laurie McNicholas

Norton Sound salmon runs are coming in as expected with aboveaverage returns of chum salmon and weak runs of kings and sockeye as of June 30, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. "The strong run of chum salmon has resulted in some capacity issues with tender availability,' Menard said. "The department is working with the buyer in determining fishing time by subdistrict based on tender availability and plant capacity."

The commercial chum harvest opened June 20 in subdistricts 2 (Elim) and 3 (Golovin). By month's end 16 Elim permit holders had caught 9,295 chums, and 8 Golovin permit holders had taken 13,700 chums. Menard said these are the best catches for June in more than 20 years in each subdistrict.

"It's pretty good," said Elim Elder Charles Saccheus of the commercial chum harvest in his area. "I hope it keeps up. A good number of chums were caught in the subsistence harvest before the commercial That really helps opening. financially." Saccheus spoke with The Nome Nugget by phone from

The Board of Fisheries has classified the chum stock in the Elim and Golovin subdistricts as a stock of yield concern since 2000 due to a chronic inability to meet escapement Chum runs have been insufficient to allow for a commercial harvest in either subdistrict in most years since 2003, according to ADF&G reports. However, in 2010 the chum run was strong enough to reach escapement goals and conduct commercial harvests in both subdistricts.

The following summary of fishing activities in other Norton Sound subdistricts and the Port Clarence district is based on Menard's update.

#### **Unalakleet and Shaktoolik**

A subsistence fishing schedule is in effect in subdistricts 5 (Unalakleet) and 6 (Shaktoolik). For the marine waters in both subdistricts the schedule is 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. For the Unalakleet River drainage the schedule is from 8 a.m. Monday until 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 8 a.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Saturday. Gillnets in the Unalakleet River drainage are restricted to 6 inches or less stretched mesh gillnets

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**Norton Sound herring** 

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harvest sets another

fishing period for the Unalakleet subdistrict was a 24-hour opener that began at 8 a.m. July 2 for the southern portion of the subdistrict from the regulatory marker at the northern end of Big Lake to the tip of Black Point. The first commercial fishing opening in the Shaktoolik subdistrict was a 24-hour period that began at 6 p.m. July 3. Nets are restricted to 100 fathoms or less and gillnet mesh size is restricted to 6 inches or less stretched mesh in the Shaktoolik subdistrict Commercial fishing openings in both subdistricts were delayed to protect king salmon returning to those areas.

#### **Norton Bay subdistrict**

No commercial fishing periods have yet been announced for the Norton Bay subdistrict. This is the first year for the Inglutalik River tower project, and no escapement goals have been established. Cumulative counts at the tower through June 30 were 417 king salmon and 1,776 chums.

#### Nome subdistrict

A subsistence set gillnet schedule is in effect from 6 p.m. Wednesday until 6 p.m. Saturday in marine waters of the Nome subdistrict. The fresh water subsistence area schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Beach seining will be allowed until further notice in all subsistence areas during the gillnet schedule, except for the Penny River and Cripple River where no chum salmon harvest is allowed.

On June 30 aerial surveyors noted a couple of thousand chum salmon from the Eldorado River weir to the mouth of the river. Aerial surveyors have noted a few hundred chums from the Nome River Bridge to the mouth of the river. Chum were jumping from the Bering Air site to the mouth of the Snake River. A lot more chum than sockeye have been passing the site of the Sinuk River video/weir.

No sockeye salmon had passed the Glacial Lake weir through June The escapement goal (aerial survey) is 800 to 1,600 sockeyes.

#### **Port Clarence district**

Catch reports are mixed in the Port Clarence district, which is expected this early in the season. Chum catches have been light. Some subsistence fishermen have reported weak sockeye catches.

No sockeye salmon had passed



Photo by Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept of Fish and Game. NOME RIVER WEIR-Workers are installing the Nome River weir for the 2011 fishing season in this June photo.

the Pilgrim River weir as of June 28. The average quarter point for the sockeye run is July 10, and the average midpoint is July 16. The escapement goal at the weir (aerial survey at Salmon Lake and Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake) is 4,000 to 8,000 sockeyes.

#### Red king crab fisheries

The Community Development Quota and open access red king crab fishery began June 28 in Norton Sound. The harvest quotas are 26,850 pounds of crab for the CDQ fishery and 331,150 pounds for the open access fishery.

Two buyers are registered for the crab fishery-Norton Sound Seafood Products and Aquatech. Aquatech is buying crab in the open access fishery, and NSSP is buying crab from the CDQ fishery. The NSSP is the designated buyer for CDO crab quota for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. When NSSP is satisfied with the meat fill of the crab in the CDQ fishery, the company will buy crab from the open access fishery. The NSSP staff is cooking CDQ crab deliveries and anticipates buying open access crab in the first

week of July.

23 crabbers are Currently registered for the open access fishery and 15 are registered for the CDQ crab fishery. Three fishermen are registered as catcher-sellers. Catch figures are confidential until more fishermen deliver



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#### set a year ago by harvesting herring with an all-time record recovery of in 2010 and 2011. The roe harvested roe. The 744 tons of herring haris sold as a luxury food item in Japan vested this year were comprised of and is often given out during the hol-14.8 percent roe, on average. The idays as gifts. previous record, set last year by Nor-In addition to negotiating an agreement with Icicle, NSEDC supton Sound harvesters, was 13.5 perports the fishery through aerial surveys to determine when the fishing

cent roe recovery. In total, approximately 25 Norton Sound herring fishermen harvested 810 tons of herring, of which 66 tons were directed to a bait fishery. Fishermen were paid out a total of more than \$274,700 for the entire fishery, an average of \$339 per ton. Prices paid per ton were deter-

mined by a sliding scale depending on the roe percentage. Roe recovery ranged from 9 percent to 20 percent, with the majority of the harvest coming in between 13 and 17 percent. Fishermen harvested the herring with

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. (NSEDC) has worked to bring a herring buyer to the region for the last two years to conduct a fishery after several years of no com-

**Press release from NSEDC** mercial herring fishing. Through an agreement with NSEDC, Icicle Seafoods has brought a processing vessel and tenders to Norton Sound

effort should begin and to direct fishermen to high-quality herring once the fishery commences. This year, biologists from NSEDC's Norton Sound Fisheries Research and Development division flew 29 hours during 15 flights in support of the fishery.

'We would like to thank all our resident fishermen as well as the great crew Icicle brought to Norton Sound. From the crews of the processing vessel and tenders to the aerial survey support, Icicle provided excellent service to all aspects of the fishery," said Southern Norton Sound Seafood Products Manager Reese Huhta.

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### National Guard called in to medevac infant from Diomede

By Diana Haecker

The Alaska Army and Air National Guard was called in from Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson evacuate an 8-month-old baby girl and two highrisk pregnant women from Little Diomede last Monday.

Troopers requested help from the state's rescue coordination center and they sent out three rescue squadrons from the Alaska Air National Guard based at Elmendorf. "We talked to

the doctor at Norton Sound Hospital in Nome, and were told that the infant had been in respiratory distress since approximately 4 a.m. and could go into respiratory failure at any time," said Master Sgt. Sal Provenzano, the officer in charge. "The requesting physician said the health aide on the island had limited medical skills and didn't know how to intubate, so if the infant went into respiratory failure it could be fatal."

The rescue squadrons flew with a helicopter and a Hercules plane to Nome to meet with the Alaska Army National Guard. In Nome, four "Guardian Angels" boarded a Black Hawk helicopter and flew to Little Diomede. They arrived on Little Diomede late in the afternoon and picked up the baby, its mother and two pregnant women who were in need of medical attention as well, according to the RCC. The Black

Hawk stationed in Nome could not be launched when the call for help came in, National Guard spokeswoman Sgt. Karima Turner said, because the flight crew was short a crew chief. The chief is currently on deployment in Iraq. The patients were flown to Nome and released to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical attention. Turner said that a civilian helicopter that is under contract in Nome has been un-manned

for a month and couldn't fly the mis-

Evergreen Helicopters has been delivering mail and passengers every Wednesday since May but they are not under contract to do Search and Rescues or medevacs, an Evergreen official told the Nugget.

Norton Sound spokeswoman Kendra Takak said that the little patient was in a stable condition on Tuesday.



FIRST CRUISE SHIP OF THE SEASON— On June 29, the cruise ship MS Bremen docked at the Nome port, bringing in about 100 visitors mostly from Germany.

### First cruise ship of the season makes landfall in Nome

By Diana Haecker

The first visitors to arrive by ship this summer season came into Nome last week with the Hapag-Lyod cruise ship MS Bremen. About 90 cruise tourists, mostly from Germany, disembarked on the morning of June 29 and were greeted by four Nome tour guides to give them the grand tour of Nome, a gold panning and sled dog demonstration and completed with lunch at Old St. Joe's Hall and free time to roam Front Street.

The MS Bremen had started their voyage in Asia, making maiden calls to never before visited ports on the Russian Chukchi Peninsula.

Nome was the first stop in Alaska. The end of their three-week journey neared as they got on a flight back to Anchorage and the second group came in to board the Bremen. Christopher Hudson, group tour coordinator with All Alaska Tours based in Anchorage, said that 105 visitors were starting their journey that takes them from Nome to the Aleutian Islands, Kodiak and Seward to the Inside Passage and on to Vancouver, Canada.

The MS Bremen's sister ship, the

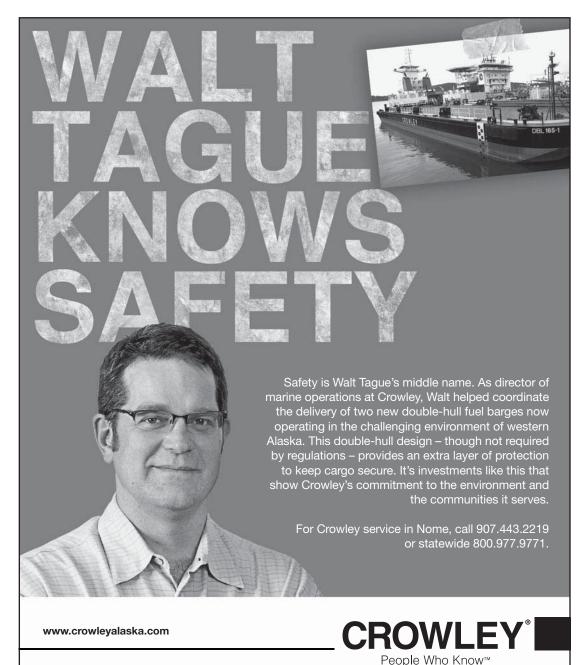
MS Hanseatic, is cruising the eastern part of the Northwest Passage. The Bremen will come back to Nome in August to start a 25-day journey through the Northwest Passage. The route follows the Northern Alaskan

coastline, through the Canadian Arctic and on to Reykjavik, Iceland. The MS Bremen has a capacity of 120 cruise guests.



Photo by Diana Haecker

GERMANS IN TOWN-MS Bremen passengers Johannes and Gudrun Reher from Gross-Hansdorf in Germany get ready for lunch at Old St. Joe's Hall, during a land tour of Nome on June 29.



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AIRBORNE — Boys are jumping down Front Street in the Gunny Sack race during the Forth of July games.

Photo by Nadja Roessek

### Sun shines on Nome's Independence Day festivities

It was 31°F, calm and sunny when 29 runners gathered on Front Street at 8 a.m. to set off on the 34th Anvil Mountain Run. As is tradition, the 11-mile run marks the beginning of Nome's Fourth of July festivities.

Despite the glorious morning sun, the temperatures were frigid enough that the fireweeds sagged under the cold, runner Harry Karmun remarked. Organizer Leo Rasmussen was pleased that the number of runners rose from one signed up the day before to the final 29 participants.

On their marks, ready, set, go and off they went to race north of town to Anvil Mountain, ascend the steep road - or whatever alternative route to the White Alice site, across the ridge to Anvil Rock and then down across fundra and rocky terrain to make it back to Nome's Front Street.

Nils Hahn was the first to cross the finish line, followed by Nathaniel Olson and Phil Hofstetter. The first woman to arrive at the finish was Crystal Tobuk. Greg Finstad rounded master's age group to finish the run.

As runners kept coming in, the crowds flocked to Front Street and got ready for the parade themed "God bless America." But before that, mayor Denise Michels held a short speech in celebration of the 235th birthday of an independent America. Joy Rose led the singing of the National Anthem and the Alaska Flag Song. The Girl Scouts led the Pledge of Allegiance and the Boy Scouts were Color Guards. Rev. Julie Elmore gave an invocation.

Michels acknowledged the men and women serving in the military and veterans for upholding this country's freedom. She also reminded the people that the founding fathers envisioned government by the people and for the people and therefore holding elected officials responsible. "We must be vigilant in voicing our concerns," Michels said.

Special visitors present were crewmembers from the U.S. Coast

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Photo by Diana Haecker

VISITING — Coast Guard crew members of the USCG cutter Rush participated in Nome's Fourth of July festivities. The USCG Rush is patrolling the Bering Sea and the Gulf of Alaska to enforce fisheries regulations.



ANVIL MOUNTAIN RUNNERS — Crystal Tobuk was the first woman to cross the finish line at the Anvil Mountain run, Nils Hahn won first overall, and long time participant Greg Finstad won the 55-and-olderage group.



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HE'S DONE IT AGAIN — David Olson crosses the finish line of the Anvil Mountain for the 26th time. Olson has been running the race since 1985 and hasn't missed a single Anvil Mountain race ever since.



Photo by Diana Haecker INDEPENCE DAY GIFT - Commanding officer Captain James McCauley presented Mayor Denise Michels with a plaque commemorating the USCG cutter Rush's visit in Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker RED WHITE AND BLUE - Celebrating her first Independence Day was baby Olivia, 5 months old, with mom Michelle Harvey.

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Guard cutter Rush. Captain James McCauley presented Michels with a plaque showing the cutter and an engraved message thanking the City of Nome for the hospitality on this Independence Day 2011. The cutter's homeport is on Oahu, Hawaii.

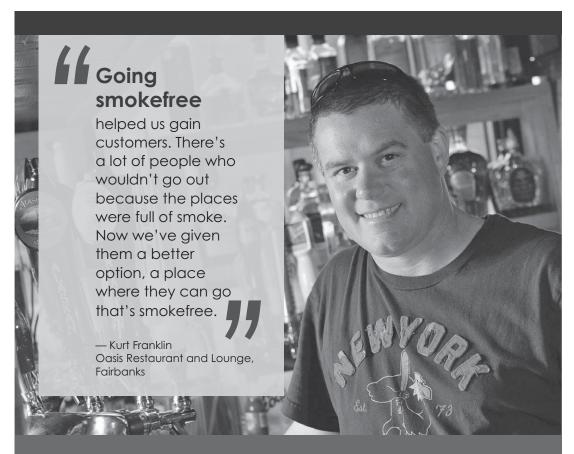
McCauley told The Nome Nugget that the ship has been patrolling the Alaskan waters around the Gulf of Alaska and the southern Bering Sea since May. Their mission is to conduct fishery patrols, to board fishing

boats and to check for their compliance with safety gear requirements and other regulations. The Rush came to Nome from Dutch Harbor to specifically take part in Nome's Fourth of July celebrations. "This is a real treat for our crew," Capt. Mc-Cauley said. After a two-day stop in Nome, they are continuing to patrol the Bering Sea and the Gulf of Alaska and are scheduled to return to their homeport in August. Coast Guard crew members in full dress uniforms led the parade along with

Nome's Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, followed by the fire trucks, the ambulance, spiffed up old timer cars and a vintage fire truck, the GPAA four-wheeler brigade, Miss Indian World Marjorie Tahbone and her entourage, even Nome's own certified Santa Claus aka Paul Kudla on a four-wheeler dressed up with reindeer antlers and all.

The sun continued to shine on the street games, but temperatures didn't

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RELIC — A restored fire truck followed by the Nome Aviation Military float join the parade down Front Steet.



Photo by Nadja Roessek



Photo by Diana Haecker

STIFF COMPETITION — Beach miner Buddy Rehm, left, beat Jerry Oliver to the finish line at the street games foot races.

 ${\bf EXCITED-Ayla\ Knodel\ high-fives\ Clifford\ The\ Big\ Red\ Dog.}$ 

### Independence Day

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rise above 43°F and spectators sported gloves while kids seemed comfortable in t-shirts and flip-flop sandals. New games in addition to the foot races and bike races, were the unicycle contest as well as a cable spool rolling race, albeit only

one cable spool racer, Michael Jiang, dared to participate.

As soon as the crowd migrated to the fire hall for the all-you-can-eat ice cream feed and a bike give-away, an annual treat from the Nome Volunteer Fire Department, clouds started to gather. Just as the

last ice cream cone was scooped and the last bicycle given away, the rain started, washing off the yard lines drawn in chalk on Front Street and Nome's 112th celebration of July 4

### Donation to Wes Perkins & his family



Wes Perkins, 30+ years in service, Fire chief for seven years.

The Nome Vol. Fire Department has set up an account at Credit Union 1 for interested organizations/individuals that wish to make a donation to Wes Perkins and family to assist with expenses. Account name: Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Account # 514262, Routing # 325272063. This is a savings account (S1).

The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.

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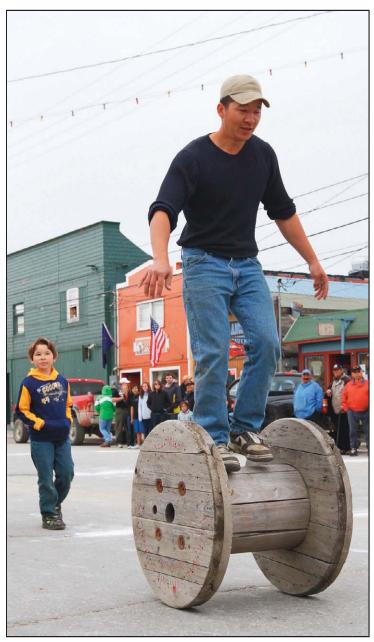


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EASY WIN- Michael Jiang skillfully rode a cable spool all 50 yards to the finish line but didn't have any competition to deal with.



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SANTA LIVES HERE — Nome's best kept secret was uncovered when Nome's own Santa Claus, aka Paul Kudla, rode his Rudolf four-wheeler in the Independence Day parade.



Photo by Diana Haecker

HAPPY JULY 4 — Elder Frances Wright gives her signature wave riding in the back of an old timer truck in the Nome Independence Day parade.



Photo by Nadja Roessek

MISS INDIAN WORLD - Left to right, first row: Toh-Cyah-Day-Mah, Marjorie Tahbone (2011-2012 Miss Indian World), Vanessa Tahbone. Second row: Carlton Tahbone and Sandy Tahbone.



THE EGG WALK- Sara Koenig and baby Morgan, Jennifer Goslin, Michele Floyd, Carlee Hobbs and egg walk winner Jamie Gustafson with baby Sierra show off the eggs they managed to carry across the finish line in one piece.



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### Nome is first "Let's Move" community in Alaska

### Summercise connects with First Lady's initiative to fight childhood obesity

By Diana Haecker

Judging from the excitement that permeated the Rec Center last week just before an end-of-the-session Summercise performance, Nome kids don't need any incentive to move. They were bursting with energy to show off what they learned over the past two weeks of Summer-

This year, 148 kids are signed up for Summercise, a summer exercise program organized by Norton Sound Health Corporation's CAMP office. In an end-of-the-session performance, they showed dance routines learned in various Summercise classes, gave gymnastics performances and demonstrated various NYO skills. And in the end, they told their audience on the packed bleachers the message they've been learning for the past two weeks of Summercise: Don't drink pop; eat fresh fruits and vegetables and exer-

Kelly Keyes, CAMP director, explained that Summercise has been around for 12 years now and each year it grows on some level.

The mission of the summer pro-

gram is to educate kids on healthy nutrition and to promote exercise. The busy Monday through Friday schedule of the first session included cooking classes, dance classes, ball games, gymnastics, Native Youth Olympic disciplines and swimming classes. The team provides nutritional information and teaches classes. It includes eight Summercise interns - mostly nutrition students and dietitians from universities across the nation — nine local high school assistants, three Baptist Church interns and CAMP staff.

Building on what Summercise has already done over the last decade to fight diabetes, Nome recently became the first city in Alaska to take part in First Lady Michelle Obama's initiative to fight childhood obesity and diabetes, when Mayor Denise Michels declared Nome a "Let's Move" city.

Staggering statistics say that over the last 30 years the occurrence of childhood obesity has tripled in the U.S. with one out of three kids being overweight. Obesity rates among pre-schoolers ages 2 to 5 also have doubled in the past four decades, and

one in five children is overweight or obese by the time they reach their sixth birthday. The enemy comes in the form of empty calories in sugary drinks, snacks and hours and hours inactively spent in front of the TV or

Keyes said that the "Let's move" campaign builds on four cornerstones, namely to educate parents on healthy choices, improve nutrition in schools, increase the opportunities for kids to become physically active and to make healthy food affordable

and accessible.

Keyes said the goal for this year is to get kids moving at least for 60 minutes a day. While not set in stone, Keyes said she hopes to organize ac-

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MOVING TO THE GROOVE-Emily Pomrenke and Sierra Tucker, front, Raina McRae and Lizzy Hahn in the back, show off a dance they learned during the first session of Summercise.

**GONE BANANAS**— The five and six-year old Summercise children gave a spirited performance on the many ways to prepare healthy food like bananas: First you cut them, then you chop them, then you mash them, then you eat

HIGH FIVE - Summercise coordinator Kendra Bagget hands out a special award to youth Maggie Miller while she high five's Summercise staff Jessilyn Dunkeberger







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GOOFY AWARD - Connor McDaniel was honored with the Goofy award for his kindness and providing goofy entertainment at Summercise during an awards celebration and summercise performance last week.

### Summercise

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tivities throughout the year to keep the "Let's Move" initiative alive and kicking in Nome.

"Let's see how we can put Nome on the map as far as fighting child-hood obesity goes," Keyes said. "I think all of America is facing a childhood obesity problem and we're seeing it in Nome like anywhere else."

Keyes said that in addition to motivating movement, they also teach kids to read nutrition labels on food and beverage packages so that they become educated consumers."

Keyes said that children do remember what they learn in Summercise and pass on the message to their parents. "We see throughout the year that they talk about what they

learned and we get reports from parents that kids are focused on making healthier choices," Keyes said.

The second session of Summercise starts on July 11.



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the bag. Set things straight, Aries, and

does not happen again

A financial issue is resolved with finesse. Celebrate the good times with family and friends, Virgo. Lessons of long are reign VIRGO of long ago reign There is much to do September 22

arrange for a fun weekend at a favorite

Prepare for a full week, Leo. A meeting of the minds gets a project off the ground. Greetings from afar put you on the path of introspection. A special event ends

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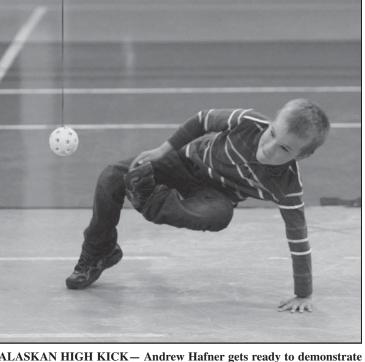
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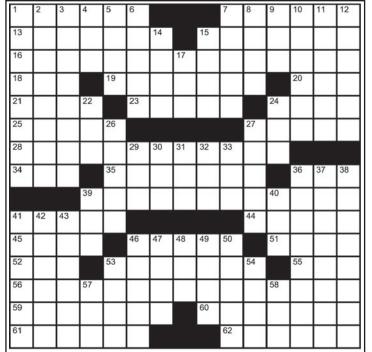
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No one is perfect 100% of the time. Don't be alarmed when a loved one

makes a scene, Scorpio. It was bound to happen. Leave it be and get back to the



ALASKAN HIGH KICK - Andrew Hafner gets ready to demonstrate how the Alaskan High Kick is done at the Summercise performance held last Wednesday at the Rec Center.



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- sayings 45. Clip 46. Pandemonium
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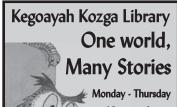
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57. Compete 58. Undertake, with "out"



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### How to treat and prevent a heart attack

**Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor** 

This year over a million people in the United States will have a heart attack. Almost one-half will die from the attack, while those who survive may suffer irreversible heart damage.

Overall survival and the extent of heart damage related to a heart attack are dependent on how quickly symptoms are recognized and appropriately treated. A person having a heart attack must get to the hospital or village clinic immediately. As many emergency room physicians say, "Time is heart muscle."

A heart attack does not feel the same to everyone. Common symptoms include sudden pain in the left chest that may radiate to the jaw, inner left arm, or to the back. The pain is often confused with heart-

burn. Many people feel short of breath and weak, often with increased sweating and a fast heart rate for no easily explained rea-Some son. people describe feeling lightheaded or nauseated.

I have heard more than one patient say, "It

felt like a moose was sitting on my chest, and I couldn't breathe.' These symptoms must not be ignored. Every second counts. The

sooner a person gets to medical help, the more likely doctors can initiate treatment to prevent further heart A heart attack is caused by a sud-

den blood clot lodged in an artery to the heart. The clot prevents the flow of oxygen and nutrients to the heart muscle. Unless flow is restored, the heart muscle dies in a matter of minutes to hours. Medically treating a heart attack

is like trying to rapidly clear a plugged drain. A person with symptoms should take a full strength aspirin (unless there is an allergy to aspirin) while awaiting medical transport. This helps make platelets in the blood less sticky, thereby stopping the process of clot formation. In the hospital, doctors often give clot-busting medications or perform procedures to clear the blockage.

It is important to remember that heart attacks are usually predictable and preventable. The attack itself is the end result of a process that develops over decades. High blood pressure, unhealthy foods, and tobacco use cause small cracks to form in the inner wall of the blood vessels. The body tries to weld these cracks with cholesterol to prevent further damage, but over time these cholesterol patches, called plaques, become so large that blood flow becomes slow (like a slow drain). When a

tacks begins with reducing risk factors now, not when symptoms appear. Your doctor may recommend the following: 1. Stop smoking.

2. Control blood pressure.

3. Reduce your weight to a healthy body mass index of less than 25 (roughly 174 lbs for a person who is 5 ft 10 inches tall).

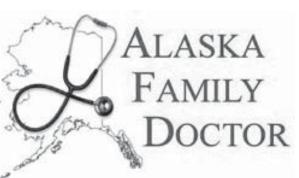
4. Eat natural regional foods like salmon, seal oil, and berries. The Mediterranean diet is also a heart healthy option. Avoid simple sugars, saturated fats, and partially hydrogenated fats like margarine.

5. Control blood sugar. This is vital if you have diabetes or pre-dia-

6. Be physically active for at least 30 minutes daily.

7. The American Heart Association recommends a low-dose aspirin for people with increased risk of heart disease.

Your doctor can perform simple tests to determine your current risk of cardiovascular disease and provide guidance on lowering your chances of ever having a heart attack.



ing the heart attack.

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piece of a plaque breaks loose it

blocks blood flow completely, caus-

Therefore, preventing heart at-

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#### THANK YOU!

The Irrigoo family thanks the community of Nome for a fond farewell to both Clarence Irrigoo Sr. and Ronald Lee Irrigoo. We would especially like to thank Andy Miller for taking the time to operate the backhoe at the cemetary. We also thank Q-Trucking for the loan of the backhoe. A special thank you to the Rev. Youl Rhee for the commitment ceremony. Many blessings to all of you. The Irrigoo family.

### Saying it Sincerely

#### By Rev. Karen Sonray Our Savior Lutheran Church Member, Nome Ministerial Association

" In Christ God was reconciling the world to himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and entrusting the message of reconciliation to 2 Cor. 5: 19

Why do we wait until a funeral to pay respects to our fellow man?

Recently, on July 4, as we celebrated this nation's independence, I reflected again on two individuals — former presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson — who didn't wait until their demise to pick up their relationship with

In a surprising twist in American history, both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on the same day — July 4, 1826. Well aware that the nation was preparing to celebrate its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary, both had desired to see that monumental celebration. Jefferson actually died early that morning of July 4, 1826, in his Monticello home in Virginia. Adams, 91, died only hours later. Not knowing of course that Jefferson had passed on, Adams' last words were, "Jefferson still lives.' These two died perhaps best friends.

Their friendship was not an easy road. At one point, Adams and Jefferson had a terrible falling apart.

Jefferson and Adams worked closely together on writing the Declaration of Independence. They held mutual respect for one another's intellect and commitment to the common good. As years passed their friendship grew through their involvement in government, diplomacy, and the joys and griefs of family life.

In 1801, after what had been a controversial political campaign, Jefferson defeated Adams in the presidential election. That campaign would make some of our current politics look mild in comparison. Newspapers—the media of the day - reported biting comments about the two individuals. Miscommunication of each other's actual views ran amuck. Adams did not even wait for Jefferson to arrive at the White House and "transfer" the nation's presidency. He left in the early hours, thus avoiding looking at his old friend. For 11 years Jefferson and Adams did not speak nor correspond with one

The relationship could have been left just like that, unreconciled. Instead one of them made the first move. In 1812, John Adams picked up his pen and wrote a letter to Jefferson. It is said that Adam's wife, Abigail, had been encouraging him to do so for years. These two strong individualists who bore good "reason" to dislike one another because of past deeds and treatment, set that aside. The years had matured them. What had been a passionate disregard, transformed into a renewed beginning. In the last 14 years of their lives, they exchanged over 150 letters. These letters have survived the ages and give testimony to a deepened regard. Filled with grace and wit, the correspondence covers a variety of topics from family to politics.

God's reconciling power can be manifested in our relationships when one person takes the first step and ends up opening a door that extends into the future. We need not wait until a funeral to take that step.

### Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist** 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. **Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. **443-2565 • Pastor Harvey** Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450 Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. **Saturday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene

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Kawerak Administration -Recruitment Notice - 06/24/11 to Open Until Filled. DIVISION: Administration
DEPARTMENT: Accounting

JOB TITLE: Payroll Specialist
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 12-13-14 (\$23.12-\$30.17) REPORTS TO: Accountant II

QUALIFICATIONS: 1) AA degree in Accounting or related field, or two

years work experience in payroll.

2) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Windows. 3) Knowledge of basic accounting principles and basic math skills.

4) Must be attentive to detail and perform accurate work under numerous time constraints 5) Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to ork with minimal supervision

6) Must possess basic office skills

7) Must possess ability to maintain strict confiden-

tiality regarding employee information, work well with people and use good judgment in making de-8) Knowledge of payroll related Federal and State

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 Interested individuals may contact Human Re-

sources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to hr.spec@kawerak.org

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is seeking an Office Manager for the Norton Sound Seafood Center. This position will work closely with the HR and Accounting Departments and is responsible for processing all new hire paperwork for NSSP, maintaining fish ticketing, working with fishermen in the distribution of various applications and paperwork, retail ordering, and office and retail operations. At least 1 year of retail and customer service experience and 6 months supervisory experience and a current Alaska driver's license required. This position is open until filled.

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complete application to: Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Directo PO Box 358 Nome, AK 997672 (907) 443-2477

Nome, Alaska 99762

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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

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Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

### Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, July 7 ● 7:30 p.m.

Kendra Bagget, RDLD with CAMP, will discuss nutrition, "Eating Well When You Don't Feel Well".

For more information call 443-5726.

### NORTON SOUND HEALTH CORPORATION

### **Job Vacancy Notice President/Chief Executive Officer**

Norton Sound Health Corporation is a non-profit, tribally owned corporation that provides rural healthcare through 15 village clinics and an 18 bed hospital. The corporation is governed by a 25-member Board. Norton Sound Regional Hospital is located in Nome Alaska and the village clinics are contained within the Bering Strait Region surrounding Nome.

#### **PURPOSE OF POSITION:**

The President and Chief Executive Officer works closely with and reports directly to the Chairman and Board of Directors of the Norton Sound Health Corporation. This position is responsible for all of the day-to-day operations of the corporation, planning, organizing, and directing to ensure that quality patient care is provided. In addition, this corporate officer is responsible to make certain that the financial integrity of the corporation is maintained. The President/CEO is responsible to ensure that compliance with all state and federal laws and regulations is met. Additionally, this position is charged with creating an environment and culture that enables the employees to fulfill the corporate mission, vision and values while motivating staff to meet or exceed the corporation's goals for improvement.

#### **EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:**

A Master's Degree in Public Health, Health Care Administration or a related field is required. Years of executive level hospital experience may be substituted for degree requirements at the discretion of the Board of Directors. Five years of successful work experience in a senior management/executive level position at a multi-divisional health care facility and two years of experience in a tribal health organization are also required. This includes working with Indian Health Services and tribal self-governance.

### Please submit your resume for consideration to:

**NSHC** Human Resources Department: Jennifer Sherwood, Director of Human Resources isherwood@nshcorp.org No telephone inquiries, please. 907-443-2085 fax

For more information regarding our organization, please visit our web site at: www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

### **Trooper Beat**

On June 30, at 2:08 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an intoxicated person in Saint Michael. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Kaster Lockwood, 37, of Saint Michael, for Probation Violation. Lockwood was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On July 1, the Nome Grand Jury indicted Noah On July 1, the Northe Grand July Indicted Notan Shoogukwruk, 27, of Anchorage, on Felony Alco-hol Importation and Felony License or Permit Re-quired. This indictment stems from an investigation conducted on June 9, during which Shoogukwruk was found to have 11.09 liters of alcohol in the local option community of Savoonga,

where the sale, importation and possession of alcohol are prohibited

On July 1, at 11:39 a.m. VPSO Joe Katchatag arrested Wayne Foxie, 24, of Stebbins, with an ar-rest warrant for Sexual Abuse of a Minor 2. Foxie was remanded to AMCC with \$5000 bail.

On July 1, at 12:31 p.m., VPSO Katchatag arrested Cecilia Ayunerak, 28, of Stebbins, with an arrest warrant for Assault 4 and Criminal Mischel 4. Ayunerak was remanded to AMCC with \$500

### Seawall

A Nome juvenile was arrested and remanded to the Nome Youth Facility for Assault in the 2nd de-

Yvonne Pete,20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for two counts of Habitual Probation Violation and Harassment in the 1st degree.

Zachary Nashalook 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violation of Conditions of Release, two counts of probation Violation, Ha-rassment in the first degree, Disorderly Conduct and Assault in the 4th degree.

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### More Foster Report

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and commission members serve "at the pleasure of the governor," but not all. Several of these entities, such as the Board of Fish and the Labor Relations Agency, have to be removed for cause. The logic behind this is that these entities deal with contentious issues and require a certain amount of security to adequately address the issues before them. Not everyone agrees that the Coastal Zone Management board should require this standard.

After failing to reach resolution on these issues during our first special session, members of the House and Senate worked toward a compromise and we met on June 27 to try and save the program. Ultimately House and Senate discussion on the bill was irrelevant. The Governor announced that it was too late to save the program and if the legislature passed the bill he would veto it. The office of 30 people had been "decimated" to 5 and would be unable to process 100 projects a month the office would be receiving. According to the administration, without the ability to set up a transitionary period all projects would have to be shelved until the office could be rebuilt. Eighteen of us in the House thought this obstacle could be overcome but that was not enough. While the loss of this program is very unfortunate, it is not the end of the story. We look forward to legislation authorizing a new program and hope that, starting from scratch, a compromise can be met.

The Governor has come out with his Capitol and Op-Over \$400 million erating Budget vetoes. (\$400,281,328) was cut from the Capitol budget; of that \$5,314,200 or about 1 percent came out of House District 39. In all, six of our projects were vetoed, two of these projects were for public safely buildings. I think all of the projects for District 39 are important to their respective communities and would not recommend any for the chopping block. In the end no one is happy about losing projects to the red pen but we have to be realistic that every district is going to have to share the burden. On a statewide level, the Weatherization and Energy Rebate programs were both reduced by \$12.5 million, but that left a healthy \$64 million and \$37.5 million, respectively. The Operating Budget vetoes consisted of \$12.1 million reduction in debt service. Collectively this leaves the remainder of spending on rural issue untouched, including \$400 million for the Power Cost Equalization. Please contact my office with any questions you have or to get details on your community's projects.

For more about it or anything else, contact me or my office at 1-800-478-3789 or at Representative\_Neal\_Foster@legis.state.ak.us.

### More Letters

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amount of love the people showed each other, especially toward the children. Responsibility was not given to the lazy ones as it is done today. I can still see this love, but mainly at the camps, away from western culture influences.

We must be forgiving. We must also forgive ourselves for allowing these negatives to happen to us. Sincerely,

Warren S. Rock Brevig Mission, AK 99785

I am glad Sitnasuak Corporation sponsors programs at our Nome Pubic School District. I drive a school bus and I get to see the students as they begin and advance through the JROTC program. The students are tentative, and then become conscious of their personal behaviors and finally I see them with their heads up high. These are members of JROTC.

Sitnasuak has just placed great trust in the Native games program in Nome Public Schools. They expect through their support a program of our Alaskan Culture. A program to be passed along to generations to come and the skills learned through training for programs such as the Native Youth Olympics on the junior and senior level hopefully will continue to the adult level. Sincerely,

Hank Irelan Senior NYO Coach Nome, Alaska 99762

### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-11-00143CI CORRECTED ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Lucy Jane Thomas-Ahkvaluk Current name of Adult.

Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case #2NO-11-00143CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Lucy Jane Thomas-Ahkvaluk to Lucy Jane Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on July 15, 2011 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 6/16-23-30-7/7

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-11-00144CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Name for: John Kevin Ahkvaluk

Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case #2NO-11-00144Cl) requesting a name change from (current name) John Kevin Ahkvaluk to Kevin Joachim Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on July 15, 2011 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-11-00145CI ORDER FOR HEARING. PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Lance James Ahkvaluk
Current name of Minor. Notice of Petition to Change Name A netition has been filed in the Superior Court Apenium has been filled in the superior Court (Case #2NO-11-00145CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Lance James Ahk-valuk to Lance James Thomas. A hearing on this request will be held on July 15, 2011 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: J.V. HOLMES.

Case No. 2NO-11-21 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

pointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publicawithin four months after the date of inits publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Lucy Dittmar, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this 15th day of June, 2011. H. Conner Thomas, Attorney for Personal Representative, Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762 6/23-30; 7/7

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME DENNIS NOTTINGHAM Plaintiff, vs. RAY LEWIS

his heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate de-scribed herein

Case No. 2NO-11-163 Civil NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

TO: RAY LEWIS, his unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate

You, the defendant in the above entitled action, are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition a copy of your answer must be sent to the plain a copy of your allswer misst be sent to the praintiffs attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint This is an action to quiet title to Mineral Survey

1143, Madden Mining Company Placer Claim, sit-uated near the Central Kougarok River, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District,

State of Alaska.
The relief demanded is that the interests of defendants Ray Lewis his unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and reand assigns be declared full and void and re-moved as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff.

or may be adverse to the plantini.
You have been made a party to this action be-cause you may claim some right, title, estate, lien or interest in the above described real property ad-verse to the plaintiff.

DATED: June 15, 2011.

Gale Hagemeyer CLERK OF COURT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILY MAYLAND, Deceas Case No. 2NO-11-19 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Alice Bioff has been appointed personal representative of the above entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. must be presented to Alice Bioff P.O. Box 862 Nome, AK 99762 or filed with this court at P.O.

Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this 25th day of June, 2011.

Alice Bioff, Personal Representative, Box 862, Nome, AK 99762 6/30-7/7-14

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified li-censed and insured contractors for the electrical work in a residential home located on Lomen Street. Nome Eskimo Community will accept proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Tuesday, July 19, 2011. Proposals should be submitted

Attn: Denise Barengo P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Ave

Nome, AK 99762
IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

A site visit is required. Each contractor must visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Myrna Outwater, Housing Specialist, at (907) 443-9102.

### More Seawall

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A Nome juvenile was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation. Rvan Okleasik.20, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation, Mis-conduct Involving Controlled Substance in the 6th degree and Resisting Arrest. A Nome juvenile was issued a Minor Consuming

Sherwin Outwater, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Misconduct Involving Weapons in the 4th degree, Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor and Assault in the 4th degree, Domestic

Ray Foster.53, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Probation Violation

George Ahkinga, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation.

Cecelia Iyapana, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation
Crystal Ozenna, 26 was arrested and remanded
to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release and

During this period we have had four persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for title 47 hold.

### NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 19, 2011 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2011 and ending in September 2014. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by August 29, 2011 to:

> Board of Directors Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:



Balla Sobocienski, Admin Office Supervisor Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Village of Solomon Box 2053 Nome, Alaska 99762 Phone 443-4985

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND GENERAL ELECTIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the Village of Solomon will be held on Saturday, August 27, 2011, at the Solomon Community Center, beginning at 2 P.M. with lunch provided at noon.

PLEASE ALSO TAKE NOTICE that the general election for tribal council member seats C, D & E on the Village of Solomon's Tribal Council will take place on Friday, August 26, 2011. Hours of voting are from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Tribal members eligible to vote may do so during these hours by obtaining and submitting regular ballots at the Village of Solomon's tribal office located in the Old Federal building, Suite 112. (Absentee ballots will also be available prior to Election Day).



Photo by Diana Haecker

STAMPEDE- The 7 to 10-year-old girls made Front Street shake when they turned loose to race during the July 4 street games in Nome.

### **All Around the Sound**

Florence Bertha Kuzuguk and William Allockteok Kakoona of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son **Alfred Benjamin Nunasalook Kuzuguk Kakoona**. He was born June 13 at 4:51 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 14.1

ounces and was 19 1/4" in length. His siblings are Bert Kuzuguk, 13; Tiara Nora, 3; Madalynn Hattie Kuzuguk, 2. His maternal grandmother is Nora Kuzuguk of Shish-

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The Alaska Army National Guard has, in the past, conducted small arms and maneuver training exercises in many locations across Alaska. Over the last years these previously used sites have been inspected and/or evaluated as part of the Military Munitions Response Program (MMRP). Taking into consideration various factors relating to safety and environmental hazard potential, the Alaska Army National Guard intends to apply the Munitions Response Site Prioritization Protocol (MRSPP) at the site listed below. Through direction provided by Congress, the Department of Defense (DoD) has developed the MRSPP to assign priority for cleanup to sites of suspected unexploded ordnance, discarded military munitions or munitions constituents.

MMRP Locations	Point of Contact	Phone Number
Holy cross	Holy Cross Village	(907) 476-7124
Huslia	Huslia Village	(907) 829-2294
Golovin	Chinik Eskimo Community	(907) 779-2214
Kaltag	Village of Kaltag	(907) 534-2224

The Army and the Alaska Army National Guard are in the process of completing a Site Inspection for sites listed above, and shall evaluate sites by applying the MRSPP. The MRSPP Evaluation criteria includes assessing types of munitions that may be potentially present, assessing land uses, determining ease of access to sites, and quantifying the number of people with access to sites. Information collected will be used to apply the MRSPP and will be made available for public review in accordance with the 32 CFR part 179 requirements.

You are invited to review the MRSPP and provide comment to the Alaska Army National Guard. If you have or would like additional information about these munitions response sites or other potential munitions response sites associated with the Alaska Army National Guard, please contact Jennifer Nutt at (907) 428-6760 or jennifer.nutt@alaska.gov.



# Applications are now available for the 2012 cycle of NSEDC's Outside Entity Funding program

Applications must be received / postmarked by Oct. 14, 2011 at 4 p.m. Faxed or e-mailed applications will not be accepted.

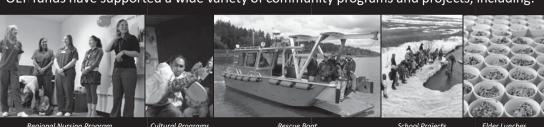
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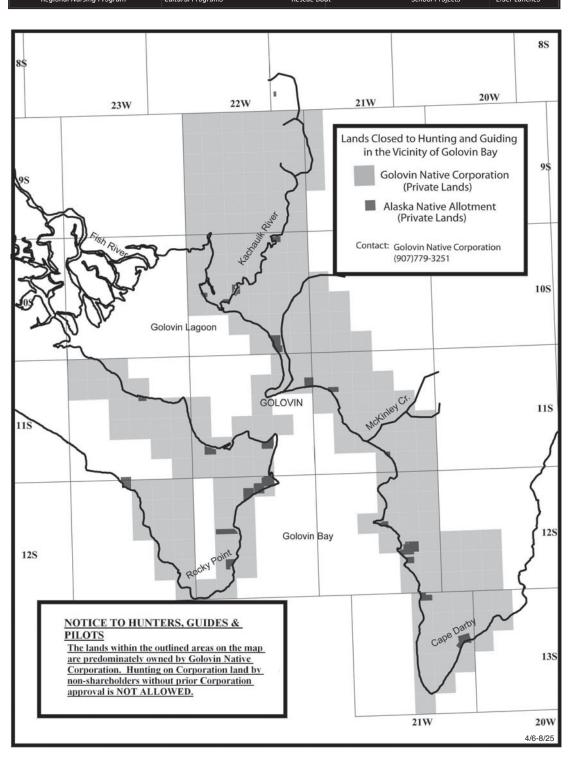
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**Civil**North Country Legal Recovery, LLC vs. Pete, Brent L.; Debt - District Court Delezene, Timothy L. et al vs. Bowen, Russell W. et al; Quiet Title - Supe-

Outwater, Myrna vs. Analoak, Nancy T.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Analoak, Nancy T. vs. Outwater, Sherwin E.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Alaska Housing Finance Corp vs. Hoogendorn, Neil; Confession of Judg-

ment - District Court In the Matter of: Ivanoff, Kallen Christian William New Name: Johnson,

Kallen Christian; Change of Name of Minor **Small Claims** 

### No current Small Claims on file.

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Michael Tucker (4/10/71); 2NO-10-213CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006064; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-282CR; Shall report to AMCC by 6/28/11 at 6:00PM; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remains in effect.

State of Alaska v. Michael Tucker (4/10/71); 2NO-11-282CR Violating Re-lease Conditions; Date of offense: 5/27/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-10-213CR by 6PM; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police

Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Gabriella Washington-Lockwood (11/3/85); Count I: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 6/27/11; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State II, 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days with all but time served suspended; Unsuspended time has been served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/28/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the dead-lines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly Roxanne Aluska without consent.

State of Alaska v. Peter Weyiouanna (1/30/87); Dismissal; Count 1: Assault 4°; Count 2: Interfering With A Report Of A Crime Involving Domestic Violence; Filed by the DAs Office 6/28/11.

State of Alaska v. Eric Pushruk (12/28/81); 2NO-10-743CR Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 12/5/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended consecutive to 2NO-11-54CR and 2NO-11-286CR; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge:

within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Eric Pushruk (12/28/81); 2NO-11-54CR Count 2: Vehicle Theft 2° Date of offense: 12/4/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Insuspended 180 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-10-743CR and 2NO-11-286CR; Recommend furlough or CRC; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Probation until 6/22/15; Comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for a period of 4 years from the date of this judgment (6/22/11); Other: Be assessed for treatment within 30 days of release and follow

State of Alaska v. Eric Pushruk (12/28/81); 2NO-11-286CR Count II: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 5/28/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count I (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-11-54CR and 2NO-10-743CR Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge:

\$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Thelma Ahkvaluk (3/13/88); 2NO-10-289CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006586; Violated conditions of

probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 50 days, not to exceed time served; Nygren Credit for period

August 25, 2010 — March 17, 2011. State of Alaska v. Thelma Ahkvaluk (3/13/88); 2NO-10-474CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 8/10/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count I (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days have been served with defendant receiving Nygren credits 8/25/11-31711; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Patricia Sagoonick (4/20/57); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/16/11. State of Alaska v. Leroy Martin (8/19/90); 2NO-09-740CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704644; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of suspended sentence; must pay suspended \$100 jail sur-

charge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Leroy Martin (8/19/90); 2NO-11-338CR Notice of Dis

missal; Charge 001: Harassment; Filed by the DAs Office 6/27/11, State of Alaska v. Galen L. Doty (2/24/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822778; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Condition added; The defendant is to immediately submit to a breath analysis test, urinalysis and/or blood analysis upon the request of his assigned Probation Officer of the Department of Corrections for alcohol; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and condi-

tions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Gordon Coffey (6/4/62); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Sex Assault 3- Contact w/Unaware Victim; Date of offense: 4/18/10; DV; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Sex Assault 2- Contact w/o Consent; Count 003: Sex Abuse Minor 2- Contact; Count 004: Sexual Abuse of a Minor 3; Date of offenses: 4/18/10' Count 005: Sex Assault 3- Contact w/Unaware Victim; Count 006: Sex Abuse minor 2- Contact; Count 007: Sexual Abuse of a Minor; Date of offenses: 6/1/08; 14 years, 2 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION; If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is

exonerated; Must register as a Sex Offender.
State of Alaska v. Sherry Apatiki (7/7/63); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Charge Disposition: 6/27/11 MO: Default Judgment Multiple charges; Date of offense: 9/3/10; Fine Amount: \$6,000.00; Default Judgment Court Cost: \$25; Police Training Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; CTN 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12: \$500 Fine, each count; Police Training Surcharge: \$10; Default Judgment court cost: \$25; Total Due immediately: \$6,035.00.

State of Alaska v. William Tony Iworrigan (11/7/65); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Charge Disposition: 6/24/11 MO: Default Judgment Multiple charges; Date of offense: 9/3/10; Fine Amount: \$6,000.00; Default Judgment Court Cost: \$25; Police Training Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; CTN 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12: \$500
Fine, each count; Police Training Surcharge: \$10; Default Judgment court cost: \$25; Total Due immediately: \$6,035.00.
State of Alaska v. Irene Malony (12/2/71); 2NO-11-125CR Order to Modify

or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704003; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and

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conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Irene Malony (12/2/71); 2NO-11-291CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 6/29/11.
State of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); Count 1: Criminal Trespass 2°

Date of offense: 6/23/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-11-264CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704822; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-377CR, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of pro-

bation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-11-377CR Count 1: Harassment 1°; Victim: Peace Officer; Date of offense: 6/28/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to count 2 and 2nO-11-264CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/29/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within/before 20 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; May include up to 90 days residential

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-11-377CR Count 2: Habitual Minor Consuming or in Possession of Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 6/28/11; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days; Community Work: complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with DMV administrative action, Shall immediately surrender license/permit to court; Probation for 1 year with these conditions: same as count 1 plus shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled sub-stances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, pay fine and surcharge, show proof of community work service; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Shall contact NSBHS within 20 days of release and shall be evaluated, pay for, and successfully complete any recommended alcohol education or treatment program(s); Inpatient treatment of up to 90 days can be required; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Cynthia Albertson (6/17/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110703051; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/25/12; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Joely Marie Lugdon (12/12/67); Dismissal; Assault 4°; filed by the DAs Office 6/30/11.

State of Alaska v. Stosh Labinski (9/18/77); Dismissal; DUI; Filed by the DAs Office 6/30/11.

State of Alaska v. Dana Henry (12/21/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110130606; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Kaster Lockwood (2/11/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675826; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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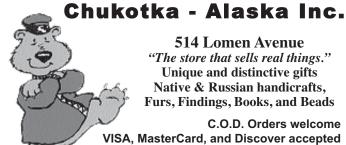
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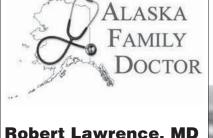
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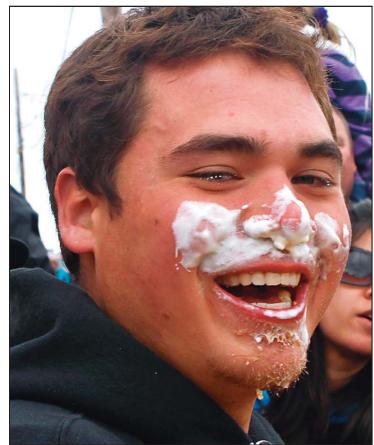
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NECK TO NECK - Sterling Buffas, left, and Willy Hoogendorn race each other on their unicycles with Buffas winning.

Photo top left: YUMMY! — Derek Wieler finished first at the Herbie Locke Memorial Pie Eating contest.

ALL SMILES — Starr Erikson, left, Elizabeth Camp, center, and Mary Fiskeaux enjoy some ice cream served by the Volunteer Fire Department on 4th of July.

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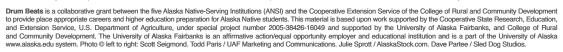








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COMMUNITY FISH FRENZY — A run of capelin, small fish resembling hooligan, provide social get-togethers and family outings for harvesting the omega-3 fat fish by the buckets the evening of July 8. (See story page 9.)

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TESTIMONY— Eskimo Walrus Commission director Vera Metcalf and Sitnasuak Native Corp. president Chuck Fagerstrom testified at the Northern Waters Task Force meeting held at Old St. Joe's Hall on Friday, July 8.

### Common Council considers board memberships

### Mayor Michels pins back Andersen's ears

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council met Monday to pass a couple action items and to chew the fat briefly over the future of sales tax, fluoride pollution, interlaced advisory and governing board memberships, and road improvements.

The Council voted unanimously to adopt the Alaska Municipal League and Joint Insurance Association's safety incentive plan for FY 2012 with the stated aim to "target loss control," and to provide a safe, costeffective environment for its employees, citizens, and the visiting public. However, no copy of the risk management plan was included among meeting documents provided

the public. The Council needs to adopt the plan annually, according to the city manager, Josie Bahnke.

The Council reversed itself on a vow made during budget time that waiving fees for the use of public facilities would halt, and Monday approved a \$250 fee waiver application from Northern Waters Task Force for a meeting at Old St. Joe's on July 8. The task force is a group of State Representatives and private business people appointed by Legislature to look out for Alaska's interests and to keep the State at the forefront of U.S. Arctic policy in transportation, resource development and national se-

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# Northern Waters Task Force hears testimony in Nome

### Unknowns persist on the Last Frontier

By Diana Haecker

In their first meeting in Nome, the Northern Waters Task Force assemd for a full day of testimony and public comment last Friday at Old St. Joe's Hall. The task force was set up by the Alaska State legislature in 2010 to deal with arctic governance, oil and gas development, Arctic fisheries and increased marine transportation. The panel's chairman Kotzebue Representative Reggie Joule said in an introduction that the task force seeks input from locals on subsistence practices, on what is needed in terms of facilities and infrastructure when dealing with the potential of increased shipping.

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After hours of expert and scien- vast resources that could be extific testimony, it became clear that ploited for their developing indeed the Arctic is the last frontier economies. Clear frustration rang in and more unknowns persist. It truly is the last Wild West for the lack of rules and laws that govern the circumpolar Arctic and the narrow strait leading into it, the Bering Strait. Task force member U.S. Coast Guard Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo remarked that the Coast Guard's expected to police the area, but has its hands tied as there are no United States laws to enforce. The Bering Strait is not only a choke but is also an international strait under international laws in the absence of a set of laws governing the straits.

While ice locked up the ocean and made reliable passage impossible, it also locked up the earth's last known, exploitable riches - oil, gas and other minerals. With a warming arctic and rapidly melting multi-year ice, this has changed. As a result of this, everybody wants a piece of the pie. The eight arctic nations - US, Canada, Greenland/Denmark, Norway, Russia, Iceland, Sweden and Finland - jockey for position to claim their stakes. Nations like China and Korea are building ice breakers and have interests in the testimonies given by Oceanographic and Atmospheric arctic researcher Dr. Kathleen Crane, when she said there are huge gaps in data that her agency is supposed to deliver, but there is not enough federal funding to do the research. US researchers need to charter ships sailing under foreign flags to get them to their data collecting moorings in the Bering Strait. The problem, many said, is that Congress in D.C. fails to understand that the US is an Arctic nation and with that they fail to understand the urgency of the rapidly occurring changes that affect the Arctic, climate wise as well as politically in the national and international arena.

Members of the task force included chair Reggie Joule, Rep. Bob Herron, Rep. Neal Foster, Senator Donnie Olson, Dept. of Environmental Conservation commissioner Larry Hartig, Nome Mayor Denise Michels, US Coast Guard Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo and NANA Corp. vice president Chuck Greene. They pondered questions of monu-

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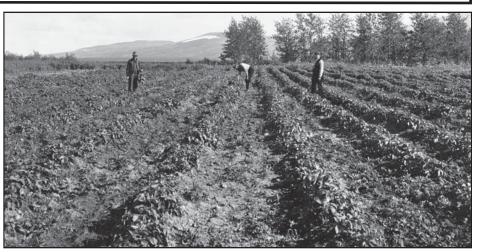
RADISH ROSES-Carol Matthews harvests crop of radishes at the Nome-Beltz greenhouse as part of class taught by Cheryl Thompson.

### A Look at the Past Photos courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

OPINION



IT MUST HAVE BEEN A PERFECT DAY — Yet another photo taken by F.H. Nowell at Pilgrim Hot Springs. A "Cabbage patch at Kuzgamapa Hot Springs, Kougarok, Alaska July 11, 1907.



THE ENVY OF EVERY GARDENER — Perfect growing conditions produced this "Potato Field at Kuzgamapa Hot Springs, Kougarok, Alaska July 11, 1907." F.H. Nowell Photo

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### **Editorial**

#### Hit the Roof

Extortion? Blackmail? Hostages? Sometimes we wonder about the motivation of politicians. Why is Congress making such a fuss about raising the debt ceiling? During the George W. Bush presidency they raised it seven times. Are our GOP leaders so hell-bent on their ideological agenda that they are willing to bring on the unthinkable?

We used to have faith that our politicians would do the correct thing to govern wisely, but now we have a bunch of ultra-conservatives of the GOP's Tea Party wing who would like nothing better than to make President Obama look bad. This is not good government. They would rather plunge our nation into deeper financial crisis and economic slowdown than do anything that might put the President in a good light. These same pea-brained politicians got their shorts in a wad during a recent round of debt ceiling negotiations when the Democrats argued that if we are in such a financial mess we should bring in more revenue by eliminating tax breaks for the hedge fund managers and corporate jet owners, as well as cutting aid to the poor. As soon as this was proposed the Republicans got in a snit and walked out of the talks.

One could suspect that the Republicans actually want the economy to do poorly. It seems hard to believe that they would go to such extremes just to make the President look bad, but they might just end up shooting themselves in the foot. President Obama is correct in asking that the loopholes and tax breaks for the billionaires be closed. He needs to stand firm on this concept. The public would only be too happy to share our tax burden with the mega wealthy. - N.L.M.-



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### Road construction underway in Nome and region

By Diana Haecker

Driving through town means navigating a maze of closed-off roads and finding alternative routes to one's destination. Different projects are underway in and outside of town. There is the ongoing Nome Joint Utilities water and sewer upgrade on Fifth Avenue between G Street and Steadman. At the same time, the Department Transportation also works on Fifth Avenue as part of their Nome Roads Project, which is funded with American Recovery Reinvestment Act money. The DOT Nome Roads project includes work on G Street, K Street, Fifth Avenue between G and K streets, and the Nome Bypass Road.

Contractor Twin construction is doing the work on the Nome Roads project. The primary focus is to give the roads better structural integrity and to provide proper drainage so that water doesn't sit on the roads and destroy them, explained Lisa Coyle, Department of Transportation western district construction engineering manager. On K Street, workers are replacing the top two feet of gravel material with engineered soil and will top it off with three inches of pavement. There will be several drainage ditches and culverts to drain water.

On Fifth Avenue, excavation work

started to put down new material in several parts of the road. In parts of Fifth Avenue where the gravel didn't fail, there will be 2 to 4 inches of asphalt added to the existing pavement.

G Street gets a new material foundation as well and a layer of pavement. H Street won't see any paving, but there will be improvements to the structural foundation of the road. The first foot and a half will be excavated. replaced with new foundation and a nice smooth surface. "In all of those roads we're working on drainage,' said Coyle. "We will add ditches and drainage culverts, put in new basins to catch sediments. It's nice to have pavement, but to keep roads in good condition, they need to be dry and we need to make sure that drainage issues are taken care of," Coyle said.

This year, the contractor continues work that started last year on the Nome Bypass Road. Last year, recycled asphalt was put down between Nome-Beltz Highway and N Street on the bypass road. This summer, the recycled asphalt material will be put on top of the road between N Street and the intersection to the Nome-Council Highway. It also needs final grading and compaction. Coyle said that Twin Peaks is under contract to complete work on the Nome Roads

project by the end of July.

Twin Peak spokesperson Matt Early said that they are also working on Nome Eskimo Community roads projects, which are on 4th Avenue, a part of Bering Street, sections of Warren Place and smaller side roads like West C and D streets to top the gravel roads with recycled asphalt material. Early said the recycled material binds like gravel but is more flexible than payement and thus it prevents heaving and cracking from the frost. The NEC community roads project is slated for completion by the end of July.

Once the Nome Roads Project is stitched up, Twin Peaks is scheduled to improve bridges for the DOT beginning in August. Most of the work is on abutments of bridges on the Nome-Teller Highway. The Tisuk and Sinuk river bridges will see small riprap placed around the bases of the abutment to keep the soil from further eroding. Bridges across the Feather River, Eldorado Creek, Goldrun Creek and Bluestone River are going to be worked on as well. The scope of work is to widen the shoulders of the road leading up to the bridges. The same is to be done on the Kougarok Road, on the bridges leading across the Kuzitrin and Kougarok rivers. The project

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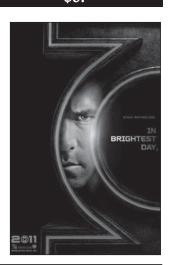
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### July 14 - 20, 2011

**PLACE** 

#### Thursday, July 14

\*Tennis (call ahead please)
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Making a Difference: A Mother's Guide
\*Teen Dads video
\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Open Gym
\*Lap Swim
\*Nome Food Bank
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*Water Aerobics
\*World Dance with Seiji
\*Thrift Shop

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### Friday, July 15

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Open Gym
\*Quiet Time
\*Kindergym
\*Open Gym
\*CAMP class
\*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
\*Two to get Ready video
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Open Gym
\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting
\*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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#### Saturday, July 16

\*Open Gym \*Circuit Training \*When to Call Doctor if Child is Ill \*Touch Points video

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### Sunday, July 17

\*Water Aerobics \*Comforting Your Fussy Baby video \*Be Who You Are video Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Closed through July 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

#### Monday, July 18

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*Summercise! **\*Summer lunch program**\*Happy Healthy Babies & Moms
\*Vaccines and Your Baby video \*Beginning Yoga with Kari \*Zumba with Elizabeth M. Advanced Tae Kwon Do Tae Kwon Do with Dan Lap swim \*Water Aerobics

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### Tuesday, July 19 Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center

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\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Lap swim
\*Open Gym
\*Lunch Laps
\*Summer lunch program

\*AA Meeting

\*Open Gym \*Early Infant Care video \*Baby Safety video \*Strength Training with Robin \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Swim

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### Wednesday, July 20

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*Rotary Club \*Summer lunch program \*Audiology Class

\*Audiology Class
\*Child Nutrition and Learning video
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K. \*Open Gym \*Beginning Baton \*Intermediate Baton \*Family Swim \*Advanced Tae Kwon Do

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WAITING OUT THE STORM- Suction dredges parked at Belmont Point waited out the rough weather that whipped up the Bering Sea.

### Council considers board memberships

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curity. Rep. Reggie Joule, D-District 40 chairs the committee of which Mayor Denise Michels is a member.

Some oil and gas industry, mining interests, Resource Development Council and the Alaska Chamber of Commerce opposed the formation of the task force. They say the task force will strengthen the idea that Arctic waters are in need of environmental regulation and transfers state constitutional powers to rural entities. Kotzebue, Nome and Barrow are vying for a deep-water port.

"I think they [task force] do a lot of good for Nome," Councilwoman Mary Knodel said.

Fluoride question coming up

John Handeland, Nome Joint Utilities System manager, assured the Council he would have fluoride information for them at the next meeting. The City of Fairbanks has discontinued putting fluoride, a long held convention for prevention of tooth decay, into its municipal drinking water supply. The action followed a task force study that showed Fairbanks water already had naturally occurring fluoride. In January 2011, the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services said fluoride in drinking water should be reduced to 0.7 p.p.m. Nome Joint Utility System accounting shows that the utility would save at least \$30,000 annually by following the Fairbanks example. The idea has some backing from the NJUS Board of Directors as a costcutting decision or to get the fluoride out of the City's water.

On another topic, Handeland reported that the price of oil to come across the dock for NJUS generators would be known Wednesday. That price affects the price on Nome electricity bills this winter.

Tagging ramshackle structures for abatement has been delayed pending a public hearing to be scheduled soon. One offensive house at the corner of Lomen Avenue and West E Street, where inhabitants had been misplacing honeybucket products, has windows and doors boarded closed.

Finally, Mayor Denise Michels exerted her authority in vetoing a resolution the Council passed in her absence June 27, appointing John Bahnke, subsistence fisher, to the Port Commission, and not reappointing Jimmy Adams to his seat. Michels had recommended the reappointment of Jeff Darling and Jimmy Adams. Adams, Bahnke, Darling and Emory C. Wheeler had applied to fill two seats after Adams and Darling's terms expired.

It was the mayor's power to appoint, Michels said. Per law, Michels had to veto the action before the next Council meeting and give a written reason. The veto can be overridden by a vote of two-thirds of the Council.

The veto letter quotes Councilman Stan Andersen, acting chair of the June 27 meeting when Bahnke was appointed.

"And, the idea, is and this has nothing to do with anyone else, but I think these Commissions ought to be changed every five years, it shouldn't be an appointment for life. Actually, I don't think elected officials should be serving on these, we should open them up for more public. And nothing against the elected officials that are serving, next to me, and across," Andersen was quoted.

"I am my own grandpa."

Councilman Jim West, Jr. is also the head of the Port Commission. Councilman Jerald Brown is also on the Nome Planning Commission. Newly reappointed Port Commissioner Jeff Darling also serves on the Nome Planning Commission. Jimmy Adams serves on the Nome Planning Commission and the Port Commission. This means Council members approve work they did on commission.

sions.

Michels read her statement to the Council, which said that currently no law forbids doubling up on positions on elected and appointed governing bodies.

"If the Council wants to establish term limits for various commissions than [sic] an ordinance needs to be codified," Michels' statement read. "If the Council wants to ban Council members from being appointed to the various commissions, an ordinance needs to be codified."

Michels asked the Council's support on appointing Adams and got a

"I apologize to both Jim and John," Andersen said, and added that if he wanted to change things, the only way would be to run for mayor. "It is obvious to me it is the only way to change things."

"You can change things, Michels said. You can change the ordinance."

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-numental proportions. The phrase responsible development was mentioned in the same breath as maintaining sustainable environments. Who will govern access to Arctic resources? In the absence of an international treaty or the unratified Law of the Sea convention, how will cooperation between Arctic nations work? Will there be cooperation or bitter competition in the rush for the last undepleted stocks of resources may it be oil, gas, or fish? And who'll be called to the rescue when ships sink or oil spills need mopping up on ice-choked seas?

Mayor Michels delivered testimony on behalf of the City of Nome stressing the need for more infrastructure and better harbor facilities. The City has been tracking vessel dockings and Michels said the trend is clear: there were 3 to 4 dockings in 1990; in the summer of 2009; there were 304 dockings at Nome's port. Barges, research vessels, cruise ships and even privately owned yachts are calling on the Port of Nome and with the opening of the Northwest Passage, traffic will likely only get busier. Michels said that Nome is well poised with its existing infrastructure, hotels, tank farms, even the land fill, and three daily flights to Anchorage to accommodate more marine traffic coming on land, but to get them here, the existing causeway would need an additional 800 feet to safely dock vessels with deeper draft. To get to minus 35 feet, the projected costs are between \$100 to \$150 million. She commented that there is a need to create marine lanes at the chokepoint of the Bering Strait to avoid user conflict with subsistence fishermen of Little Diomede. Also, she said, locals feel

strongly about being included at the table and to have the Law of the Sea ratified. Chuck Greene suggested that Kotzebue, Barrow and Nome form an alliance or some kind of entity to make sure their interests are considered.

Stephen Boardman with the Army Corps of Engineers admitted that the Corps in the past only built harbors after looking at the individual merit of the project and the community's need. The Corps only recently discovered that harbors are actually a system that should be viewed as a whole. In that vein, the Corps and the State of Alaska hosted a Alaska Regional Ports conference that resulted in an overwhelming mandate, Boardman said, to collaborate and to form comprehensive planning and leadership and to develop a ports and harbor plan for Alaska.

The Corps also initiated a study that looks at potential sites for Arctic deep draft harbors. The next step, Boardman said, would be to request information from the public. In closing, just like many other presentations that preceded or followed Boardman's, he said that funding constraints limit the action.

State Department of Transportation engineer Michael Lukshin talked about a planning *charette* – an intense planning session to work on a vision for development – that was held in May. Lukshin said the driver of port development is economic development and that the limiting factor in cost effective development in northern Alaska is the lack of infrastructure paired with funding challenges. And then came a chilling statement. "In absence of state and federal funds, private interests are likely to develop ports," Lukshin said.

In conclusion, Lukshin said there

are yet many unknowns. Where should a port be located in Western Alaska? Mapping is insufficient and who would be responsible for a port if the private sector finances ports anyway? "As an interim solution, we need to finish the Arctic port study by 2015 and broaden our outreach to engage industry and communities," said Lukshin.

Taking in the information, Reggie Joule commented, "The more I hear, the more I understand the enormity

of where we try to get and how we get there." Especially when it comes to making sure that local voices are heard and taken into account, Boardman with the Corps pointed out that the next steps need to include testimony from the public that will be most affected. "There is going to be competition between subsistence use and bringing in a containership," Boardman said. "We need to figure out how to make that compatible. Rep. Foster asked what kind of re-

sponse the private sector is bringing to the table, but Lukshin had no answer. "It's too early in the process," Lukshin said.

The Coast Guard is also doing a study, the Bering Strait Port Access Route Study, and as presenter Capt. Adam Shaw stressed, it has little to do with port sites, but with figuring out safe access routes for vessels to and from ports. The study looks at navigational hazards, traffic patterns,

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LISTENING — Rep. Neal Foster, U.S. Coast Guard rear admiral Thomas Ostebo, Rep. Bob Herron, task force chair Rep. Reggie Joule, Nome mayor Denise Michels and DEC commissioner Larry Hartig listened to testimony by various state and federal agencies as well as the public during the first Northern Waters Task Force meeting in Nome, held at Old St. Joe's Hall on Friday, July 8.

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HEADING INTO STORMY SEAS— The city of Nome collects data on ship dockings, which increased from 4 in 1990 to 304 in 2009. City of Nome Mayor Denise Michels testified to the need of Nome's port to expand for the safety of the expected increase in maritime traffic in the northern Bering Sea.

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continued from page 6 environmental concerns, and hydro-

graphic surveys.

With the multitude of agencies conducting all kinds of studies, it is impossible for even interested citizens to stay informed and on top of public comment periods. In order to garner more input, Shaw said that the public comment period for the Bering Strait access study has been extended until September. "I would

Fishery Management Council, the Russians, the State of Alaska, locals, subsistence users, whale and walrus commissions and environmental groups concerned about degradation of the last undeveloped frontier. It's an impossible task to get routes figured out that would please every one of these competing interests. And, said Shaw, the powerful oil and gas industry has been reluctant to provide the Coast Guard with input on

the port access study. "They haven't given us what we want, but they wanted to see first what we have in terms of information," said Shaw.

The Coast Guard is stretched thin. The U.S. soon will only have two icebreakers left since The Polar Sea is about to be decommissioned and the Polar Star is in dry dock for repair. Shaw said the Healy is mostly funded by the National Science Foundation and thus has limited time for Coast Guard missions. Task force member Rear Admiral Ostebo said that the Bering Strait is an international. "There is very little we can do to enforce US law, because it's an international strait, "Ostebo said. "Today, we have a whole lot of traffic and there are no rules for us to enforce." He said that the NWTF could help to encourage comments that then will find their way in to recommendations and ultimately rules that would be enforceable.

With increased traffic it is a given that accidents are prone to happen. In Nome, harbormaster Joy Baker said that the city only provides near shore responses but the Coast Guard is responsible for offshore rescues.

Captain Adam Shaw also held a sobering report on response times for Coast Guard assets to emergencies in the Arctic. The Coast Guard's 17th Search and Rescue District covers an area of three million square miles, from Prince William Sound to the Arctic Ocean.

"Response to an incident in the Arctic could take multiple days and stretch our resources to the breaking point," said Shaw. The USA shares search and rescue responsibilities with seven other Arctic nations, and a recently signed SAR treaty has im-

proved international cooperation in case of an emergency.

In September 2009, the MS Bremen, one of two cruise ships that use the Northwest Passage, requested a medevac when they were 50 nautical miles out of Barrow. And the Coast Guard had to respond.

However, there are no Coast Guard facilities in the Arctic, it would take USCG buoy tenders about 8 to 10 days to respond to an oil spill in the arctic. The Coast Guard conducted a reality check called Operation Crossroads, where they tested their capabilities. What was meant to be a one-day mission for a Hercules C-130 to fly to Bar-

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Photo by Diana Haecker LOTS TO TAKE IN— NWTF chairman Rep. Reggie Joule, D-Kotzebue, right, and Rep. Bob Herron

Photo by Diana Haecker CALL FOR COOPERATION— ICC Alaska president Jimmy Stotts testified to the lack of cooperation from the current State of Alaska administration when it comes to Inuit affairs.

like to get more subsistence comments and responses from the region," Shaw said. "I want to understand the navigational hazards that ships face and I want to know how the area is used for subsistence."

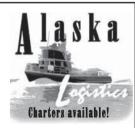
Shaw testified that he's looking for more input on how, when and where subsistence activities are taking place.

At this point there is no ship reporting system in place in the Arctic. Shaw pointed out that there are many powerful competing demands on the Bering Strait chokepoint: Oil and gas industry, tribes, the North Pacific

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row and back to base turned into a four-day ordeal. The seals on the plane completely froze up and it took four days to get the plane ready to fly again. Lesson learned: the Coast Guard needs a heated hangar in the arctic.

gates the flux of warm water running north along the Alaskan coastline and cold water running south on the Asian side of the Bering Strait. "We believe that the heat in that water could trigger future melt of the sea ice," Crane said. "It is a very significant amount of heat that comes



Photo by Diana Haecker

EXPERT TESTIMONY - Dr. Kathleen Crane with NOAA in her testimony stressed the need for more research to shape a better understanding of the arctic.

Scientist Dr. Kathleen Crane vented her frustration that NOAA needs the funds to improve their capabilities of observations in order to issue forecasts, predictions or warnings. Crane stressed the need to cooperate with other nations. "We need to improve our stewardship and management and research. In many parts of the Arctic region we don't even know what is living there," she said. Crane participates in a research mission called RUSALCA that investithrough the Bering Strait."

Crane also observed that six species of fish have extended their range further north than ever before. Lacking the baseline information, Crane said, "We are struggling to understand what has always been in the Arctic Ocean and what is migrating there.'

In terms of the speed of Arctic warming, Crane said that models predicting ice melt don't even come close to how fast the ice is melting. "An Arctic Ocean free of summer ice

could be within 30 or 40 years," she said. This will cause the sea level to rise up to 1.6 meters by the year 2100. And that means a lot of coastal communities would have to pack up and move to higher ground. And this, in turn, explains why non-Arctic countries like China and Korea are very interested in the Arctic, for research as well as commercial gain.

Inuit Circumpolar Alaska President Jimmy Stotts addressed the task force and brought to light the dismal track record that State of Alaska officials have when it comes to engaging in dialogue or interest with the ICC or the Native community in Alaska.

Stotts said the ICC has extended invitations to Alaska's DNR commissioner and the commissioner for the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services to participate in highlevel meetings with Inuit and Arctic country leaders, but neither responded to the invitation.

Stotts said that it is becoming clear that the current state administration has little if any interest to cooperate with the Inuit. "When it comes to development our positions are miles apart and we can't seem to sit down and talk about it," Stotts said. "So, we will continue talking with our federal government and others that will listen." Members of the task force took the beating and asked what they could do to bridge the gap. Joule said that the Bush Caucus would work with the ICC. "We will try to encourage the administration to engage in greater participation," Joule said.

Public testimony followed and only four members of the public spoke. Sitnasuak President Chuck Fagerstrom extended an open hand in cooperation to the task force and said that while Sitnasuak is open to resource development it should be done in a prudent way.

Vera Kingeekuk Metcalf, director of the Eskimo Walrus Commission, said that as a native of St. Lawrence Island she and her people are concerned about the possibility of the

trawling fleet moving north following the fish, concerned with the sea ice pattern and concerned about oil and gas activities. The walrus commission is also concerned about the implications of the Endangered Species listings of the polar bears and the potential for the listing of walrus. Metcalf said there are concerns about increased ship strikes of whales colliding with boats and rope entanglements.

Rose Fosdick, vice president of the Natural Resources Division at Kawerak said that Native hunters in the area express fear that increased shipping and marine traffic would displace the area's resources. Fosdick echoed concerns of oil and fuel spills and irreversible pollution that could spoil the marine life that sustains the people living in the region. "We will be the ones most likely to bear the risks and possible destruction of our resources, so please keep us local people in mind," she said.



SHARING INFORMATION — Nome Rep. Neal Foster, left, speaks with Rep. Bryce Edgmon, D-Dillingham, during a short break of the Northern Task Force meeting held in Nome last week. Prior meetings were held in Anchorage, Barrow, Girdwood and Kotzebue. The task force will complete their statewide hearings with meetings in Bethel and Unalaska.

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STORMY SEAS - A storm that brought fierce winds and heavy rain to Nome whipped up the Bering Sea on Wednesday, July 6. Almost a week earlier, two Russian kite-boarders set out to cross the Bering Strait from Chukotka to the Seward Peninsula.

### Russians kite-surf across the Bering Strait

#### By Diana Haecker

Far away from where kite surfing had its first beginnings at the shores of the Hawaiian Island of Maui. where a Frenchman by the name of Manu Bertin and his big wave buddies Laird Hamilton and Dave Kalama fiddled with the invention of the lofty new sport, a Russian duo managed to do the impossible last week and kite-boarded across the Bering Strait.

A week before the Northern Waters Task force assembled in Nome to discuss the realities of increased ship traffic, the two Russians proved the case in point and added a new dimension to marine traffic across the Bering Strait. They kite-surfed across the bottleneck, where two oceans with all their might squeeze unimaginable amounts of waters in opposite directions

It would be scary enough to try the crossing by boat, but call it courageous or foolish, the two athletes did it propelled by nothing more than

their 12-square meter seaworthy kites and their feet strapped to a light weight four-finned boards resembling a wakeboard. The two Rus-33-year-old Evgeny Novozheev of Moscow and 29-yearold Konstantin Aksenov of St. Petersburg tried to follow in the footsteps of legendary French windsurfer Baron Arnaud deRosnay. DeRosnay crossed the Bering Strait in 1979 on a windsurf board. He went on many different windsurf forays before he disappeared in 1984 when he attempted to cross the Strait of Formosa between China and Tai-

The Russians were luckier and succeeded in crossing from Uelen on the Chukotkan Peninsula to Wales in Alaska. Inspired by deRosnay, they began preparing for their expedition in February, when kite boarding at the sunny island of Mauritius. Novozheev has the distinction of being the four-time Russian kite board champion. His partner Aksenov is a kite board instructor, leading kite safaris in Egypt, Monte Negro and Russia.

Back in Russia, they started preparing in earnest in colder temperature waters like the Baltic Sea and a lake near Moscow. While cold water, adverse weather and crazy currents are to be expected, the Russian adventurers had to also battle bureaucratic obstacles to obtain special permission to even get into Chukotka and permission to cross the border.

Since no border patrol waited for them at the international dateline between Big and Little Diomede, they had to get their stamp of departure from a military man who was flown in from Anadyr to Uelen.

Waiting for the slow wheels of bureaucracy to turn made them miss the perfect window of time when the weather was cooperating with sunny skies and perfect winds. The two Russians finally got their stamp and set out on July 1 to dare the crossing. They had hired two boats to escort

the kite surfers to the internationaldate line.

From then on, they knew, they'd be on their own. However, the found themselves alone earlier than ex-

seas calmed. Novozheev described that the water seemed to get warmer, but the weather changed every 15 minutes from clear blue skies to whiteout and fog conditions.

They made landfall in Wales at



Photo by Diana Haecker KITE-BOARDERS WITHOUT BORDERS— Evgeny Novozheev and Konstantin Aksenov crossed the Bering Strait last week kite-boarding.

The weather turned for the worse and big waves crashed into the boats, forcing them to turn around way be-

fore the dateline. The two adventurers were still in touch with each other via radio and had visual contact. However, Evgeny Novzheev said, it got pretty scary when the water was colder than they had ever experienced, when the boats had to leave and when they hit the choppy channel between Big and Little Diomede. "The water color was different, the waves seemed to come from every direction and crashed into each other," Novzheev explained.

In addition, two whales decided to check out the unusual creatures and came too close for comfort. Wave conditions flattened out as soon as they passed Little Diomede and the

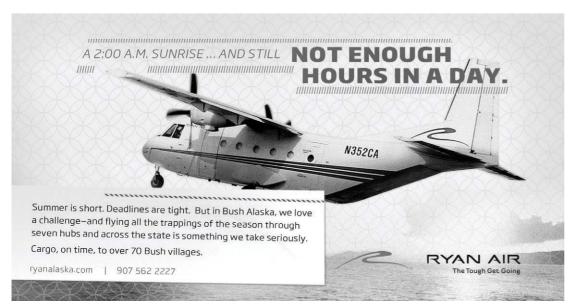
2:30 a.m. — seven hours after they set off from Uelen, kissing the ground and being taken in by the local postmaster and his family. Asked if they would do this again, both vigorously shook their heads and said it was a pretty humbling experience.

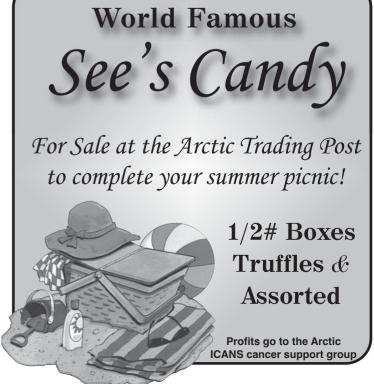
The expedition cost the team approximately \$80,000. The chartering of helicopters on the Russian side, Novozheev explained, can be pretty spendy. The team, sponsored by the sport gel Vivax, said they are submitting the necessary documents and paperwork to list their feat in the Guinness Book of World Records.

They said this is their first visit ever to the United States and they plan a warmer kite adventure maybe in the cradle of their sport, Maui.



Photo by Diana Haecker GONE FISHING — Donovan Cooper, Murphy Strecken and Daniel Blandt tried their luck fishing for salmon, trout, or anything with gills, at the Snake River last week.





# Tide brings in Alaska's silver millions

#### By Sandra L. Medearis

Cavorting, flopping, diving, stopping, and, turning and twisting, swooping up along the sand—those were just the fishers, thrashing kneehigh in the waves, at one with the crying gulls, harvesting hundreds of cigar fish, shiny nutrition flashing along the East Beach.

The small fish—call them candlefish, cigar fish, hooligan-came ashore in batches, where local residents, eager to break their winter fish fast, came at them with dishpans, nets, big cans, hoop nets and even bed sheets, to collect hundreds to take home. Transferring from net to bucket or bag, some fell into the sand where quick hands scrambled to catch the wiggly little morsels of silver trying to head back to water.

"I came close, but no cigar fish," one lady quipped, turning out a net of gravel. Not to worry, the fishing

was such fun that volunteers, like Shantah Esparza, who quickly caught on to the sport, generously helped others fill their containers.

Well, this is a fish story, mostly true. What is not true is that these fish were hooligan. They were not. Call them cigar fish, call them candlefish, but don't call them hooligan, the oily fish that range from northern California to southern Bering Sea coasts.

Not hooligan, said fish biologist Charley Lean. These fish, trying to have Saturday night and mate up in the shallows to spawn, were capelins. They are similar to other smelt, except for some big differences. Capelin inhabit the Arctic waters of Alaska's western coast, and Arctic waters off Newfoundland and Labrador. Unlike hooligan, capelin do not go into rivers where they were born to spawn. They lay eggs and



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

GET IN THERE! - Ryan Martinson hauled in a bountiful batch of capelin the evening of June 8 when the small fish came to spawn on Nome's East Beach. Martinson said the fresh fish were tasty fried up and served with home-made tartar sauce.

fertilize them in the shallow intertidal zones. They spawn on sandy beaches at low tide when there is the least light. Midnight is a likely time, Lean said.

When it is time to reproduce, two male fish will glide up to a female and sandwich her in between them, then squeeze. Then the males will fertilize the roe.

"They prefer to mate by threes," Lean explained. "They're kind of kinky in the way they reproduce, you

But the folks gathering the fish were not asking them their names or species.

What were those cold and wet people going to do with all those

"I dunno," Diane Esparza said. 'This is the first time I fished for them.

Some people dip the fish, heads, tails and all, just big enough for a two or three mouthfuls, into flour and crisp them in a frying pan of butter. Others dredge them in beer batter and give them a warm reception in the deep fryer. Google the fish on the

Internet and many pages of recipes

Later in the week, Ryan Martinson said he went home and snacked on some of the fish in the middle of the night.

"They were delicious, tasty," Martinson said. "We tried a few. We opened them with scissors and cleaned them, then floured them and put them in hot canola oil with a little butter for flavor. I made some home-made tartar sauce and we ate

One neighbor turned down a bag of fish.

"I just have never warmed to the taste," she said, offered some "hooligan." "They're too oily for me."

Capelin, as well as hooligan, are about oil, about grease, Lean said. Capelin are a very nutritious addition to the food chain.

"They are wonderful food, better than herring," he said. "They are a really important forage fish."

Biologists are tickled to see the capelins' return, one, because their appearance means Norton Sound is less salty and more hospitable, and

two, because they are a rich source of food for sea birds, fish and mammals-seal, salmon, belugas, humpback whales, even humans.

They are super high in Omega 3 oil." Lean said.

There was a time in the early 1980s when the capelin were plentiful, so many that the state Dept. of Fish and Game investigated the feasibility of a commercial fishery for capelin. Then the numbers fell off and the runs became undependable. There was a time when there was an abundant capelin fishery around Newfoundland. (If one set sail from Maine heading to Greenland, the route would pass Newfoundland on

Capelin have green backs and silvery sides. Females are slick and round; males have a fuzzy strip along their sides.

A female can lay 12,000 to 50,000 eggs. Most capelin spawn once, at four to six years old, and die. They are called candlefish because when dried and strung on a wick, the fish could be burned as a candle.

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FISH-FRY TONIGHT-Kylee Deering, 8, held her own with the gulls in going after capelin, the small food fish that visited Nome's East Beach for several days.

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MISSION ACCOMPLISHED— The Nome Volunteer Fire Department responded on Saturday evening to a grease fire at Mark's Soap'n Suds on Front Street. Firefighters Quintin Johnson and Will Halleran, in protective gear, carry an exhaust fan back to the fire engine as Jerry Steiger looks on. The fan was used to disperse the thick smoke in the building.



FAST RESPONSE — Nome Volunteer Fire Department personnel last Saturday rushed to the scene of a Mark's Soap'n Suds kitchen fire. Employees extinguished the fire, but NVFD made sure that all flames were out and

### Road construction underway in Nome and region

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will start in August and should be complete the end of September. A different contractor, Phillips and Jordan, is going to work for the DOT on mile 62 to mile 73.6 of the Nome-Council Highway. The project is to improve drainage of the road, install culverts and apply surfacing gravel. There will be two 36-hour closures of the road, to be advertised with a week in advance.

In the region, Kawerak is working on transportation projects that include a stretch of 2.7 miles of paved road in Gambell. Construction began last year and will finish this year with putting high float on the road. In Unalakleet, a project that began in 2009 will be finished this summer with asphalt pavement applied to 5.25 miles within the community. Kawerak's next phased construction projects, based on funding from the Bureau of Indian Affairs Indian Reservation Roads program, will be St. Michael Community Streets in 2012 and Stebbins Community Streets in 2013.

Aside from roads, Kawerak also has

projects in the hopper that are currently in the planning stage with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The feasibility of a small boat harbor for Little Diomede is still being studied. The community got to see a draft report in 2010. This year a subsistence survey was completed and tidal data gathered. Denise Michels, Kawerak's vice president for Community Services Division, said in an email that the next

step is to conduct an on-shore survey in the vicinity of the study area and single beam bathymetry. Limited air access to Diomede for the last several years has impacted the timeline of the project.

A project in Shaktoolik deals with a detailed erosion analysis with a draft report to be out in fall. It is to be presented to the community for comments. In Golovin, a study is underway to reduce storm damage.



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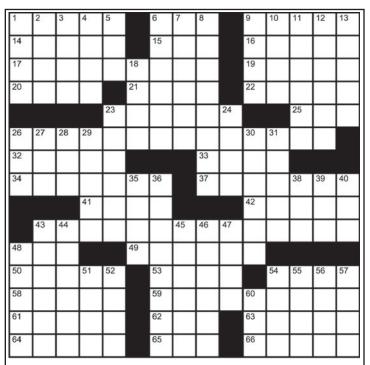
On Saturday evening the Nome Volunteer Fire Department was called out to Mark's Soap'n Suds to fight a grease fire in their kitchen.

According to firefighter Jerry Steiger, firefighters didn't need to use any water because employees had already extinguished the fire. Heavy smoke lingered in the

building and firefighters went in with self-contained breathing apparatus to clear out the smoke with exhaust fans. Two fire engines responded and so did a host of firefighters. An ambulance stood by and Nome Police blocked off traffic on Front Street. Steiger said that there was only minimal damage, no personal injury or structural damage.



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### Healthspan: The healthy period of life

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While the medical community tends to focus on a person's lifespan, Michael Thorner, an award winning endocrinologist who studies the effects of aging at the University of Virginia says we should focus on increasing what he calls *healthspan*, the period of life when people enjoy good health.

Interestingly, most of the important decisions that affect our

healthspan are not made in a clinic. hospital room, emergency department.

Clearly what happens in the course

of medical care is important. Many lives are saved when the right treatment is rendered at the right time. But most of the critical decisions, the ones that have a real impact on our health, occur not in some medical setting, but in our homes, at our places of work, and in our communi-

Life expectancy in the United States is now at an all time high. Whereas a person born in 1900 could expect to live about 47 years, a person living today will, on average, reach the age of 78.

It may surprise you to learn that medical care made a relatively small contribution to this increase in longevity. Vaccinations and antibiotics helped reduce infant mortality in the early 1900s and a handful of chronic disease medications like

blood pressure medications have extended the lifespan of older persons in recent decades. However, it is the day-to-day decisions we make that have had a more profound effect on our lifespan than what we typically think of as healthcare.

The length of our life and quality of our health has more to do with what we choose to stock in our refrigerators and cupboards than the vitamins we keep in our medicine cabinet. In many studies, a healthy

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diet increases our sense of wellbeing and lowers our risk of cardiovascular disease, stroke, and diabetes as well as many medications.

Washing our hands, following safety guidelines at work, and staying physically active

have given us more years of quality life than any modern medical advancement. Furthermore, exercise itself adds years of life to our brains, not just

our bodies. The mere act of stopping smoking increases our life expectancy and slows the effects of aging more than

blood pressure pills and cholesterol-

lowering medications combined. Reading to our children and investing in their education has a more whether or not they have health incongregations statistically add years to our life.

Increasing our healthspan is not about merely counting calories or watching numbers on a blood pressure cuff or glucose meter. Healthspan is about increasing the quality of life. Years ago an older friend of mine, Mike Smithson, a man who harbored an inner source of health despite multiple medical problems, put it well when he said, "It's not about the quantity of life, it's about the quality.'

Medical care may supplement our pursuit of a full life, but increasing the healthspan, that period of life when we enjoy good health, requires daily decisions to do what is good for

### NSEDC now accepting Outside Entity Funding applications

**Submitted by NSEDC** 

Who better knows a community's needs than its leaders and residents? It is this philosophy that guides Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.'s Outside Entity

Funding program.
Since 2004, municipal, tribal and nonprofit organizations and agencies in NSEDC's 15 member communities have received more than \$7 million to fund local and regional projects and priorities through the OEF program.

In 2010 and 2011, NSEDC budgeted \$1 million each year for the program. Projects funded in 2010 covered a variety of needs and uses, including upgraded equipment and supplies for whaling crews in Diomede, a fishermen's floating dock in Koyuk, an elder and youth OEF program, there is nothing precluding fisheries-related projects from being considered through the community OEF process.

Over the years the program has undergone changes. For 2012, as with the previous two funding cycles, 90 percent of the available funding will be disbursed evenly among NSEDC's 15 member communities for projects conducted within that community. The remaining 10 percent will be reserved for project proposals from regional nonprofit entities.

Keeping with the idea that local knowledge and input are paramount to serving a community, OEF applications are first reviewed by a committee formed of the local community's representative to the NSEDC Board of Directors and at least two other community members. The committee forwards on applications to the full NSEDC Board for consideration.



### Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist** 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

**Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. **Wednesday** Youth Group 7 p.m. (call **443-7218** for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450 Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m.

**Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. **Saturday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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PO Box 966 Nome, Alaska 99762 (907)443-3311

Fax: (907)443-2085

### **Job Vacancy Notice President/Chief Executive Officer**

NORTON SOUND

HEALTH CORPORATION

Norton Sound Health Corporation is a non-profit, tribally owned corporation that provides rural healthcare through 15 village clinics and an 18 bed hospital. The corporation is governed by a 25-member Board. Norton Sound Regional Hospital is located in Nome Alaska and the village clinics are contained within the Bering Strait Region surrounding Nome.

#### **PURPOSE OF POSITION:**

The President and Chief Executive Officer works closely with and reports directly to the Chairman and Board of Directors of the Norton Sound Health Corporation. This position is responsible for all of the day-to-day operations of the corporation, planning, organizing, and directing to ensure that quality patient care is provided. In addition, this corporate officer is responsible to make certain that the financial integrity of the corporation is maintained. The President/CEO is responsible to ensure that compliance with all state and federal laws and regulations is met. Additionally, this position is charged with creating an environment and culture that enables the employees to fulfill the corporate mission, vision and values while motivating staff to meet or exceed the corporation's goals for improvement.

### **EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:**

A Master's Degree in Public Health, Health Care Administration or a related field is required. Years of executive level hospital experience may be substituted for degree requirements at the discretion of the Board of Directors. Five years of successful work experience in a senior management/executive level position at a multi-divisional health care facility and two years of experience in a tribal health organization are also required. This includes working with Indian Health Services and tribal self-governance.

### Please submit your resume for consideration to:

**NSHC** Human Resources Department: Jennifer Sherwood, Director of Human Resources jsherwood@nshcorp.org No telephone inquiries, please.

907-443-2085 fax

For more information regarding our organization, please visit our web site at: www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

### **Real Estate**

FOR SALE—2.5 to 4 acres mining lots for sale in patented Discovery Subdivision. Nome-Teller Highway at Anvil Creek. 5 miles to Nome City

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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

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Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973



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### Seawall

Bertha Iya, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1°, Domestic Vio-

Samuel Ahkinga, 18, was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation.

Arnold Takak, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°. DV.

A Nome juvenile was arrested and remanded to Nome Youth Facility for two (2) counts of Assault 4°, DV and was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation.

Courtney Amaktoolik, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming

Edmund Ulroan, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Burglary 2°, Criminal Mischief 3° and Theft 4°.

Daniel Gilpin, 41, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Harassment 1°, Violating a Protective Order and Resisting Arrest

David Nattanguk, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for a Bench Warrant.

Calvin Paniptchuk, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1

Kyle Lee, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

A Nome juvenile was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation.

Lenore Apatiki, 45, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release and

Nichole Pomrenke, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence. Steven Hoogendorn, Jr., 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2° and received a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation.

A Nome juvenile was arrested and remanded to the Nome Youth Facility for Attempted Burglary 2°. During this reporting period we had three (3) persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47

### **Trooper Beat**

On June 28, at about 12:50 p.m., Nome Alaska State Troopers received a report that an 87-yearold male German citizen had passed away on the MS Bremen while they were underway to Nome Once the ship docked in Nome a death investigation tion was done and the deceased's remains taker off board. Investigation revealed the gentleman died of natural causes and nothing was suspicious about the death. The State Medical Examiner was contacted. Efforts were being made by the cruise line agency to contact next of kin in Germany. The Medical Examiner's Office released the remains and AST coordinated with the cruise line agency to transport the remains to Anchorage. On July 1, Nome WAANT received a tip that an adult male headed to Gambell, was transporting a large amount of yeast in his luggage. Investiga-tion revealed that the man had eight 4 oz jars of yeast in his luggage, which was seized. Charges will be forwarded to the Nome DAO.

On July 2, AST conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle driven by Anthony Shelp, 49, of Nome. Investigation revealed that A. Shelp had a revoked drivers' license and is on parole. Further investi-gation revealed marijuana inside the vehicle. A. Shelp was arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On July 2, at about 3:30 p.m., a local air carrier contacted Nome AST to report they found bottles of alcohol in a box being shipped to Savoonga. In vestigation revealed Melissa Kaya 31 of Anchor vestigation revealed weinsta Rava, 7, 10 Antichio, age, checked in a box containing two 750 bottles of Canadian Club whiskey and ten 750 bottles of Monarch Vodka. Charges pending for Alcohol Im-

On July 2. Nome AST received a tip from a local air carrier in Nome, that an adult male had bottles of alcohol in his freight headed to Stebbins. Stebbins is a Local Option Community where the sale and importation of alcohol are prohibited. On July 6, Nome WAANT searched the freight and located twelve 750ml burped bottles of alcohol. The investigation continues

On July 5. Nome WAANT contacted an adult male, 20, in Nome, in reference to three suspi-cious mail parcels mailed to him from Washington State. Investigation revealed that two of the parcels contained a total of 158 grams of marijuana and the third had 3 grams of heroin. Inves-

On July 6, while investigating a separate complaint in Teller, a report was made that Cyrus Savetilik had been drinking in violation of his probation. On July 6, at about 1:15 p.m., Cyrus

violation and transported to Nome where he was lodged at AMCC on no bail.

On July 7. Nome WAANT was advised of a piece of suspicious luggage at a local air carrier in Nome. Investigation revealed that a 27-year-old woman from the local option community of St. Michael, checked in her freight at one air carrier and then checked herself in at another air carrier to return to St. Michael. A search of her freight produced five 750 ml bottles of alcohol. Charges will be forwarded to the Nome District Court.

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### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

his heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate de-scribed herein

Case No. 2NO-11-163 Civil NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS TO: RAY LEWIS, his unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein,

You, the defendant in the above entitled action are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition arter the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plain-tiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for

the relief demanded in the complaint
This is an action to quiet title to Mineral Survey
1143, Madden Mining Company Placer Claim, situated near the Central Kougarok River, Cape
Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District,
State of Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of de fendants Ray Lewis his unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any

claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff.

You have been made a party to this action be-cause you may claim some right, title, estate, lien or interest in the above described real property adverse to the plaintiff

DATED: June 15, 2011. Gale Hagemeyer CLERK OF COURT 6/23-30; 7/7-14

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILY
MAYLAND, Deceased
Case No. 2NO-11-19 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Alice Bioff has been appointed personal representative of the above entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Alice Bioff P.O. Box 862 Nome, AK 99762 or filed with this court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762

DATED this 25th day of June, 2011.
Alice Bioff, Personal Representative, Box

#### INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified li-censed and insured contractors for the electrical work in a residential home located on Lomen Street. Nome Eskimo Community will accept proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Tuesday, July 19, 2011. Proposals should be submitted

Nome Eskimo Community Attn: Denise Barengo P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762

IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office. A site visit is required. Each contractor must visit

the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site vis-

its may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance. For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Myrna Outwater, Housing Specialist, at (907)

Proposed Mineral Order (Closing) AS 38.05.185 COMMENT PERIOD ENDS 5:00 PM, THURS-

**DAY, AUGUST 25, 2011** 

The State of Alaska Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Division of Mining, Land, and Water (DMLW) proposes to offer State-owned land for sale within four project areas under AS 38.05.600 Remote Recreational Cabin Sites and AS 38.05.045 Generally [Sale of Land]. The and AS 36.05.045 Generally (Sale of Land). The Division proposes to offer authorizations to stake parcels from 5 acres to 20 acres in size. Authorizations awarded by lottery allow entrants to stake a parcel, lease the staked parcel during the survey, platting, and appraisal process, and convert the lease to a sale at a purchase price established

the lease to a sale at a purchase price established by the appraised value, plus associated fees. The Division may also identify and survey ad-ditional parcels in a project area. The total num-ber of acres and total number of parcels will not exceed the maximum number specified for sale by this proposal. These additional parcels and any staked but later relinguished, terminated, or ex pired before converting to sale will be offered at public auction or by another method under AS 38.05.045 Generally [Sale of Land]. NORTHERN REGION PROPOSED AREAS

Zitziana project area is located approximately 100 miles southwest of Fairbanks and 55 miles southeast of Tanana along the Zitziana River. There are 50 authorizations proposed for this

area.

Albert Creek North project area is located approximately 1 mile north of the Steese Highway and the community of Central, and approximately 100 miles northwest of Fairbanks. There are

50 authorizations proposed for this area.

Teklanika III project area is located approximately 50 miles southwest of Fairbanks and 7 miles southwest of Nenana along the Teklanika There are 25 authorizations proposed for

### SOUTHCENTRAL REGION PROPOSED AREA Kakhonak Lake project area is located ap-

proximately 30 miles southeast of Iliamna and 90 miles west of Homer, along Kakhonak Lake on the Alaska Peninsula. There are 40 authorizations

proposed for this area.

The Division, under AS 38.05.185, proposes to close the **Kakhonak Lake** project area to mineral entry prior to offering as a related action. For additional information on these proposed

actions, contact Amy Conklin (Anchorage) by phone at (907)269-8551 or Blair French (Fairbanks) at (907)451-3011; by email at dnr.rrcs@alaska.gov; or by fax at (907)269-8916. Copies of the decision packages, maps, related actions, and additional information are available at actions, and admitional information are available at DNR DMLW, Land Sales and Contract Administration Section, 550 W. 7th Ave., Ste. 640, Anchorage, AK 99501. Copies of the documents, auxiliary aids, services, or special accommodations are also available at DNR's Public Information. tions are also available at DNH's Public Informa-tion Centers on State work days between 10:00AM and 5:00PM, M-F in Anchorage by phone at (907)269-8400; in Fairbanks by phone at (907)451-2705; and in Juneau by phone at (907)455-3400; by email to Anchorage at dnr.pic@alaska.gov; by email to Fairbanks at fbxgnr.pic@alaska.gov; by email to Fairbanks at pbx-pic@alaska.gov; by email to Juneau at sero@alaska.gov; by TDD to Anchorage at (907)269-8411; or by TDD to Fairbanks at (907)451-2770. Additionally, documents are on-line at http://dnr.alaska.gov/mlw/landsale. Pursuant to AS 38.05.945 Notice, the public is

Pursuant to AS 38.05.945 Notice, the public is invited to comment on the proposed actions. Separate comments should be submitted for each action. Comments on these proposals and related action may be submitted by mail to DNR DMLW Land Sales and Contract Administration Section, Attention: Remote Recreational Cabin Sites, 550 W. 7th Ave., Ste. 640, Anchorage, AK 99501-3576; by email to <a href="mailto:dnr.rcs@alaska.gov">dnr.rcs@alaska.gov</a>; or by fax to (907)269-8916. The comment period ends at 5:00 PM Thursday, August 25, 2011.

DNR DMLW will consider all timely comments.

If timely written comments received in response to this notice indicate the need for significant changes to the Preliminary Decisions, additional public notice for the affected lands will be given. Reducing the amount of land offered and making minor changes to the proposed actions will not be considered significant changes requiring addi-tional public notice.

If the proposed actions are approved and no significant changes are required, the Preliminary Decisions, including any deletions, minor changes, summary of comments and division responses, will be issued as a subsequent Final Finding and Decisions without further notice. To rincing and becisions without further notice. To recognize a party's eligibility to appeal a Final Finding and Decision, the Land Sales and Con-tract Administration Section of DNR DMLW must receive timely written comment on the Preliminary Decision as set forth herein. Upon approval and Decision as set out interior. Opin approval and issuance of a Final Finding and Decision, a copy of the decision will be made available online at <a href="http://dn.alaska.gov/mlw/landsale">http://dn.alaska.gov/mlw/landsale</a> and sent with an explanation of the appeal process to any party who provides timely written comment.

The Division of Mining, Land and Water reserves the right to waive technical defects in this

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
EMILY MILLIGROCK

Case No. 2NO-11-27 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Sylvia Enirgowuk has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Sylvia Eningowuk c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61,

Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. B ox 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 1st day of July, 2011.
H. Conner Thomas ABA #8006049
Attorney for Sylvia Eningowuk
Personal Representative, P.O. Box 61 Nome, AK 99762

### **PUBLIC NOTICE** OF CONSTRUCTION

Please be advised that the State of Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities/ Contractor: Phillips and Jordan, Inc. will be performing road resurfacing and major culvert replacement on Nome-Council Road Milepost 62-73.6. Construction is slated to begin July 8, 2011 and continue thru October 1, 2011. In addition to the above stated project, Nome-Council Milepost 54 will be posted for truck crossing and drilling/blasting of bedrock. Expect frequent delays.

For additional information contact: Ulysses Hall, DOT/PF Construction Project Engineer, 907-443-3440 or Bobby McCown, Construction Project Superintendent, Phillips and Jordan, Inc., 907-398-6918.

During these construction activities, motorists can expect changes in traffic patterns and delays. Please be alert to these conditions.

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Photo by Luann Harrelson JUST MARRIED - Luke Smith and Carol Ashenfelter wed July 2 in White Mountain surrounded by family and friends.

### • More Trooper Beat

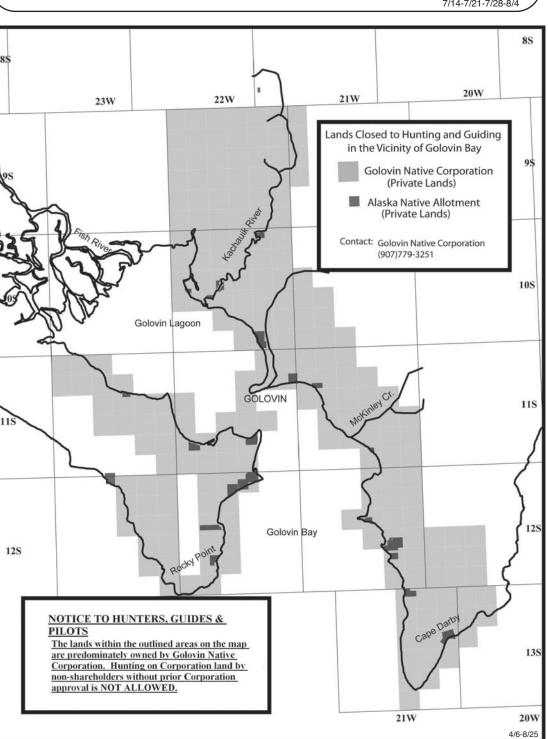
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On July 8, Nome WAANT located a suspicious postal parcel in the Nome Post Office Investiga tion revealed person(s) unknown mailed 18.8 grams of marijuana to a Nome seasonal resident. Investigation continues.

On July 8, Nome WAANT completed an investigation and filed charges in Nome District Court on Clarence Saccheus, 44, of Copper Center, AK for Alcohol Importation. Investigation revealed that on 11/21/10, Saccheus mailed ten 750 ml bottles of alcohol to the local option community of St Michael, where the sale and importation of alcohol are prohibited.

On July 8, at 2:20 a.m. AST arrested Noah Shoogukwruk, 27, of Savoonga, with an arrest warrant for Importation of Alcohol. Shoogukwruk was remanded to AMCC with \$5000.00 bail.

On July 8, at 10:30 a.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Savoonga. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Nancy Kiyuklook, 29, of Savoonga, for felony probation violation. Kiyuklook was remanded to AMCC with



### **All Around the Sound**

New Arrivals

Colo and Trudy Sobocienski are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, **Valerie Ann-Kate Sobocienski**. She was born on June 26 at 2:14 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage, Alaska. She was 4 lbs 12 oz and 18 inches tall

Valerie is named after Colo's mom and her grandma Val, her great aunt Cheryl Ann and auntie Ann Castel, and finally her aunt Katie Anderson-Timmons.

She is welcomed by her three older sisters: Rachel, 21, Halie,17, and Ema, 13, as well as her parents Colo and Trudy, and grandparents Babe and Irene Anderson and many other family members.

Monica Steve and Branson Pete proudly announce the birth of their daughter, **Justina Qutacungaq Steve**, who was born at the Alaska



NEW BABY SISTER—Rachel, 21, Halie, 17, and Ema, 13, welcome their sister Valerie Ann-Kate Sobocienski.

## GOLOVIN CULTURAL CELEBRATION

July 22 - 24, 2011 For more information call 907.779.2005 or 907.779.2214 Native Medical Center on June 19, at 10:49 p.m. Justina weighed 9 lbs. 15.8 oz. and measured 23 inches long. Her siblings are her biggest sis-

ter Hilary, 3, and biggest brother George Pete, 2. Proudest grandparents are Jerome and Mary Pete and the late Stanley Jade, Jr., and the late Justina (Steve) Hale. Justina is named after her grandmother, Justina (Steve) Hale.

### NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 19, 2011 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2011 and ending in September 2014. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by August 29, 2011 to:

Board of Directors
Attention: Board Secretary
Norton Sound Health Corporation
P.O. Box 966
Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:



Balla Sobocienski, Admin Office Supervisor Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

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#### Court

#### Week ending 7/8

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Kralik, Jan vs. Luke, Helen; Petition for Custody - Superior Court Andrews, Benjamin vs. QAP, an Alaska Corporation; Other Contract - Superior Court

In the Matter of: Ahnangnatoguk, John; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Amaktoolik, Alvina Lareine; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Aukon, Darryl B.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Bloodgood, Nickolas Eugene; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Brunette, Kenneth R.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Carter, Michael; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail

to Appear In the Matter of: Cruise, Theodore J.; Juror Order to Show Cause:

Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Erickson, Donnell; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Larsen, Randolph Daniel; Juror Order to Show

Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Lee, Katherine E.; Juror Order to Show Cause:

Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Martin, Denny G.; Juror Order to Show Cause:

Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Ozenna, Charlie Raleigh; Juror Order to Show

In the Matter of: Ozenna, Charlie Haleigh; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Ozenna, Roger Thomas; Juror Order to Show

Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Scholten, Daniel J.; Juror Order to Show Cause:

Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Simpson, Harriet A.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Wehde, Jon F.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail

to Appear In the Matter of: Whitney, Darlene R.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

Small Claims

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Criminal

State of Alaska v. Jobeth Adsuna (6/27/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673432; Violated conditions of probation; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remains in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dawn Ozenna (5/5/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675448; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: 8/1/11 get assessed for Alcohol Treatment; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, shall report to AMCC by 5pm, 7/7/11; All

other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remains in effect.

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FOOD SECURITY — A fishrack at the Teller beach, filled with chum salmon hanging to dry, is a sign of beauty. During discussions at the recent Northern Waters Task Force meeting, local concerns addressed how increased maritime traffic and potential resource development could affect the subsistence lifestyle in the region.

### Redistricting lawsuit to be filed this week

By Diana Haecker

According to Fairbanks North Star Borough assembly member Tim Beck the borough is about to file a lawsuit challenging the plan that the Redistricting Board came up with and adopted last month. The current plan dramatically redrew district boundaries, expanding the Nome and Bering Strait district east to the Canadian border and south toward McCarthy. The North Star Borough also saw big changes under the new plan and sees itself divided into district 3-B and district 38-S. District 38 now encompasses the Denali Borough, Nenana and is stretching all the way to the Bering Sea and the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta.

North Star borough attorney Jill Dolen declined to comment on the particulars of the complaint and said that the areas of concern were outlined in a resolution that the assembly passed last month. The resolution said that the redistricting plan unnecessarily divides the existing house district between two separate districts. The resolution states that the reapportionment plan violates the state constitutional standards of compactness, contiguity and socio-economic integration and fails to respect municipal and geographic boundaries.

The city of Ester and the Goldstream Valley would be separated from the borough's voting district and become part of district 38. Other boroughs also contemplated filing a lawsuit. The Aleutians East Borough assembly passed a resolution opposing the reapportionment of the Aleutians East Borough communities. The plan divides the Aleutians and the region into separate House and Senate districts. Mayor Stanley

Mack told the redistricting board that community leaders and residents want District 37 to remain as it was. "The Aleutians region is a special place. Our communities are tied together with similar economies based on commercial and subsistence fishing. We are mostly Aleuts who share a rich cultural heritage. But the board's final plan cuts Akutan off from the rest of our Borough communities. This is unacceptable to us," mayor Mack said.

The Aleutians East borough's resolution states that the result is the filing of an appropriate action in Superior Court. The resolution says the redistricting plan as is violates state law that "each house district shall be formed of contiguous and compact territory containing as nearly as practicable a relatively integrated socio-economic area."

The resolution further states that the 2011 redistricting plan is contrary to the Alaska Constitution and ignored the public process.

The Matanuska-Susitna Borough assembly passed a resolution last month that instructed the borough's attorney to file a suit against the redistricting plan, but mayor Larry Devilbiss overturned the resolution. "After due consideration and looking at the expense and the risk, I vetoed," deVilbiss said. The Mat-Su Borough, under the plan, gets six House Representatives and four Senators.

Senator Donnie Olson is among the legislators who have campaigned in 2010 and now have to do it all over again in a larger district, as elections will be conducted in 2012. Rep. Neal Foster's seat is also up for reelection in 2012.

The Alaska Democratic Party also weighed options to sue but is hold-

ing off for now. "Party members voted to be not a primary litigant but to help other entities in their efforts," said ADP chair Patti Higgins.

She said that the redistricting board deliberately tried to disenfranchise voters in several parts of Alaska. "I think it is morally wrong," Higgins said. "Make no mistake, we're going to fight really hard for a better redistricting map," Higgins added. Higgins said the party focuses on recruiting and supporting candidates to win upcoming elections.

The deadline to file litigation is July 13.

Any qualified voter can file a complaint against the Alaska Redis-

tricting Board with the Alaska Superior Court within 30 days of final plan adoption. The board is scheduled to re-convene next Monday, on July 18, to address legal issues. The plan then has to be submitted to the U.S. Justice Department for review, which then has 60 days to approve or reject it.

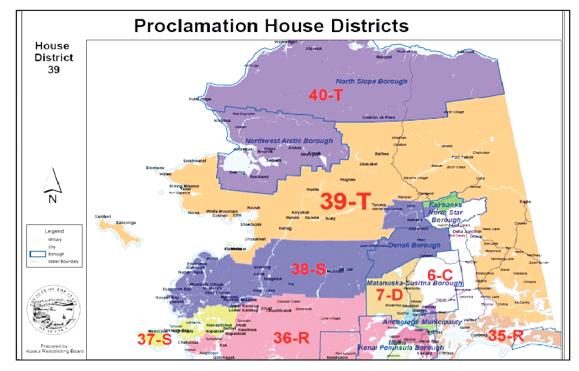




Photo by Diana Haecker FAST LEARNER — Lauryn Garnie, age 9, cuts chum salmon under the watchful eyes of her mother Josie Garnie, last week in Teller.

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BUSY PORT - With slightly improved weather and less winds, fishing boats were able to go out crabbing and delivered their catch to the Norton Sound Seafood Products plant.

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VISITOR FROM AFAR - Shyla Tungwenuk holds up the crab identified as Hanasaki crab or Paralithodes brevipes that was caught by fisherman Tony Shelp in Norton Sound.

### School Board OKs one JROTC contract

### Activities director's contract still hangs in limbo

By Diana Haecker

The Nome Public Schools Board met in a regular session last week to discuss two agenda items dealing with the three dorm rental units and the extension of contracts to two instructors for the JROTC program.

The board of education, with Gloria Karmun, Marie Tozier and Barb Nickels present, (Barb Amarok participated telephonically) voted unanimously to extend the contract for Sergeant First Class James Doll.

The contract for SFC Kevin Knowlton is still under consideration by the board because of a non-compliance issue with certification required from the military. School board member Barb Nickels explained that the JROTC program for Nome is on probation because of this issue that has not been resolved in the past two years.

Although the board had the con-

tracts and job descriptions in front of them, questions arose - and couldn't be answered — as to how long it would take to get the proper certification and what the latest status of its progress is. According to NPS Superintendent Mike Brawner, Knowlton has been working on his certification. As board members requested more information, NPS Human Resources Director Bill Gartung said he has inquired with the military what exactly is missing from Knowlton's certification but could not obtain a concrete answer from the military side. According to an Army JROTC Instructor Certification application, an Army instructor needs to fulfill eligibility requirements, complete online initial qualification training and undergo an interview process. To be an Army In-

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### Trawl surveys underway in Norton Sound and north

By Diana Haecker

The 66-foot state-owned research trawler R/V Pandalus made it to Nome from its homeport of Homer last week to conduct several trawl surveys in Norton Sound and further north. Alaska Department of Fish and Game and Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. coordinated their needs to find out what's out there in the ocean, and how much of it. The state's ADF&G survey takes place roughly every three years and while fishermen have a good idea of what swims in Norton Sound, more information is needed to really find out what species are either here, or making their way up north.

Climate change experts speak of the northward distribution of species but those assertions don't register until a local fisherman does find something unusual in his net. That's what happened last week. Along with the regular red king crabs, fisherman Tony Shelp had a crab in his pot that has not yet been found in Norton

NSEDC fishery biologist Charlie Lean identified the unusual looking king crab as a Paralithodes brevipes, also known as Hanasaki crab. The crab is considered a luxury food item in Japan and is mostly found in more southern

areas on the Asian side of the Bering Sea and North Pacific. Lean said the find is quite stunning because it means that the crab has made its way across the ocean's deep trenches from Asia. He said the only place for the shallowwater-loving crab species to cross the Bering Sea would be closer to the Bering Strait or the shallows around St. Lawrence Island.

Lean said that there is anecdotal information that Hanasaki crabs have been caught at St. Lawrence Island and Little Diomede. "It's a big deal insofar as that this species now has moved onto the north American shore," Lean said.

While they are not appearing in such num-

bers as to be commercially fishable, Lean said that the little fellow sitting in the NSSP fish tank along with all the red king crabs, is interesting because it does prove that the species is rapidly moving north and east, presumably due to warmer waters associated with climate

The crab was identified as a male. While it's fate is yet undetermined, a taxidermist in Anchorage offered NSSP \$200 to purchase and mount the specimen.

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### Radio KNOM turns 4

By Diana Haecker

The smell of 780 hot dogs on a grill wafted through the air in celebration of KNOM's 40th year on air

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last Thursday. The number 780 faired big as 780 was the original AM frequency assigned to KNOM when it first went on air in 1971.

Familiar faces gathered around the barbeque, including former volunteers and news directors Paul Korchin and Michael Jones. Station Manager Ric Schmidt said while it feels great to celebrate this 40th birthday of KNOM, it also is time to reflect on people like Augie Hiebert, Tom Busch and Senator Ted Stevens who have helped to shape KNOM into a functioning, connecting radio station to serve western Alaska. "We are standing on the shoulders of those folks who have gone before us," Schmidt said. Under the motto

"We're just getting started" the radio station is in a time of transition. KNOM started out -and still is - a Catholic radio mission with the license still owned by the Catholic Bishop of Fairbanks. It is the oldest Catholic radio station in the US.

Former news director Paul Korchin now lives in Fairbanks and works as a professor at the religion department of the University of Fairbanks. Korchin was in Nome from 1988 until 2009, first as a volunteer and then full time staff at KNOM. He was happy to see that the newsroom still carries on and connects western Alaska with pertinent news

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Photo by Diana Haecker

CELEBRATING- KNOM business director Lynette Schmidt, Father Ross Tozzi and former KNOM news director Paul Korchin were some of the many visitors and staff to celebrate the 40th birthday of KNOM on

### By Senator Donald Olson that is a m

### Senate District T Alaska Coastal Management Program sunsets

The second special session, which recently convened to extend the Alaska Coastal Management Program (ACMP) failed to produce any results. I regret to inform my constituents that our attempt to save the program is over, for now. As a strong proponent of reforming and extending ACMP, I am very frustrated with this outcome. I have been trying to reform ACMP since former Governor Frank Murkowski gutted the program in 2003.

Since we left Juneau, there has been talk among my colleagues in the legislature of a new effort to reestablish the program next session. I will welcome this new effort and engage in this debate. I have no intent, however, of reinstating a program that is a major source of frustration for the coastal districts. It is my plan to enter this discussion and work side-by-side with my colleagues to help create a new program from scratch that will represent rural Alaska's concerns. Accordingly, my office is currently reviewing certain federal laws:

- 1. OPA 90 (Oil Pollution Act of 1990)
- 2. Deep Water Port Act
- 3. Clean Water Act
- 4. Comprehensive Environmental Responses, Compensation, and Liability Act
  - (a.k.a. SUPERFUND)
- 5. Coastal Zone Management Act
- 6. Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act

I've also directed my staff to look at current Alaska laws pertaining to:

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#### Water, water

"Water, Water, everywhere, Nor any drop to drink. — The Ancient Mariner Samuel T. Coleridge 1772-1834

Water, water everywhere and that should make us think. As we hear of devastating fires and record-breaking drought we sit here in Nome and listen to the steady drumming of rain on our metal roofs. We open our water taps and pure fresh water fills our glass. Oh, we complain because we've had a long stretch of rainy, miserable, cold weather, but we should remember that pure water is one of the world's most sought after commodities.

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We should not get careless about clean water. Our state and federal governments are getting too intense about pulling the teeth from laws that protect our water. They are anxious to make money at the expense of clean water. We must remember that we are the custodians of our environment. Our water is precious because it is so pure. Let's keep it that way. — N.L.M.—

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We are also looking at other states 'coastal management programs and what they do – particularly those states along the Gulf of Mexico. I'd also like to mention that I welcome any of your thoughts or ideas pertaining to a new coastal management program bill next session.

I'd like to close by informing my constituents, my colleagues, the Governor, and the oil & gas industry that I am a strong supporter of development in our state, so long as

that development is both culturally and environmentally responsible. That will be the principle that guides me as we enter this debate and discuss the future of Alaska.

#### \$ Capital funding projects \$

The capital budget for fiscal year 2012 was signed by Governor Parnell a couple of weeks ago. As you know, the capital budget funds infrastructure projects statewide and greatly impacts Alaska's rural economies. The Governor did veto some good projects for both Districts 39 and 40, but Representatives Neal Foster and Reggie Joule and I will work with the leaders of those com-

munities to reevaluate and resubmit those projects for next year's budget. Despite the vetoes I am pleased with the funding allocated to our villages. I appreciate the collaborative efforts of the councils, school boards, and communities working to secure these critical funds. For District 39, the total amount of projects funded is \$67,131,783 and for District 40, the total amount of projects funded is \$75,478,679. Our districts will see funding for school renovations, wind energy feasibility studies, generator replacements, health care facilities, airport & road projects, as well as for many heavy equipment needs.

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#### Fairbanks North Star Borough challenges redistricting map

The Fairbanks North Star Borough and assemblyman Tim Beck last week filed a lawsuit in the District Court in Fairbanks challenging the redistricting plan that the Alaska redistricting board came up with. The main complaint of the lawsuit is that districts are not compact and contiguious as spelled out in state requirements. Communities near Fairbanks, such as the Goldstream Valley and the city of Ester, would be absorbed by a huge district that stretches all the way to the Y-K Delta and the Bering Sea.

#### House of Representatives votes to relax Clean Water Act

Last week, the U.S. House approved the "Clean Water Cooperative Federalism Act of 2011" that undermines the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to protect water quality standards nationwide. The law removes the EPA's authority to take action when state water quality standards are not protective of public health. In addition, it would restrict EPA's authority to take action when it finds that a state's CWA permit or permit program are inadequate and would shorten EPA's review and collaboration with the Army Corps of Engineers on permits for dredged or fill material. The law was written in response to EPA actions on mountaintop removal coal mining and nutrient pollution problems. Rep. Don Young voted for the bill, and added amendments in response to "Conoco Phillips CD-5 issue on the North Slope, the Kensington Mine outside Juneau, and other such issues where the EPA has gotten in the way of projects that are clearly environmentally sound," his office said. The bill is heading now to the Senate. The White House already signaled that if it goes through the Senate, the President's senior advisors would recommend to veto the bill.

#### **Rock Creek still for sale**

In its second quarter financial statement, NovaGold Resources Inc. reaffirmed to bring their "core" mine projects Galore Creek and Donlin Creek online. The joint venture between NovaGold and Barrick so far known as Donlin Creek LLC changed

names to Donlin Gold LLC. NovaGold also owns the Ambler project and has budgeted \$10 million for exploration and geotechnical drilling in 2011 and for additional studies to determine the environmental and engineering aspects of developing the deposit. No new developments were announced regarding the idle Rock Creek mine. NovaGold budgeted \$8.5 million for Rock Creek to meet permit requirements and environmental obligations. NovaGold still wants to sell Rock Creek, but is working an updated closure plan in the event that the company's board of directors chooses to close and reclaim the property and has budgeted a supplemental US\$6.8 million for preparing the updated closure plan.

#### Governor Parnell signs Susitna hydro bill

Last week, Governor Sean Parnell signed a bill that paves the way to build the \$5 billion Susitna hydro project The bill allows the Alaska Energy Authority to advance the engineering and design of damming the Susitna River south of Cantwell to deliver, proponents hope, 50 percent of energy needed to power southcentral Alaska.

#### Agreement moves walrus toward Endangered Species Act protection

The Fish and Wildlife Service and the Center for Biological Diversity signed an agreement in which the USFWS commits to make initial or final decisions on whether to add hundreds of imperiled plants and animals to the endangered species list by 2018. The agreement includes the Pacific walrus. Kittlitz's murrelet and vellowbilled loon in Alaska. The agreement spells out binding deadlines for the Fish and Wildlife Service to decide on protections for 757 species around the country between now and 2017. The agreement was submitted to U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan in Washington, D.C., for approval.

#### First two Alaskan women nominated to the federal bench

In a historic Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearing, Senators Lisa Murkowski and Mark Begich today introduced and spoke to the qualifications of two Alaskan judicial nominees; Justice Morgan Christen, nominee to the 9th Circuit, U.S. Court

of Appeals and Judge Sharon Gleason, nominee to U.S. District Court for the District of Alaska. Justice Morgan Christen has clerked in the Alaska Superior Court, practiced law in the private sector, and was appointed to the Alaska Superior Court in 2001. In 2009, she was appointed to the Alaska Supreme Court, where she currently sits. Judge Sharon Gleason began her legal career as a clerk in the Alaska Supreme Court, followed by a legal career in the private sector. She was appointed to the Alaska Superior court in 2001, and was elevated to the role of Presiding Judge of the Third Judicial District in 2009. The nominations of Justice Christen and Judge Gleason must still be voted on by the Judiciary Committee, and confirmed before the full Senate body.

#### Two plead guilty in illegal walrus ivory trade

Two men from southcentral Alaska pleaded guilty to charges of illegally trading walrus ivory and polar bear hides. Jesse James LeBoeuf of Glennallen and Richard Weshenfelder of Anchorage entered a guilty plea in federal court last week. A third, Loretta Sternbach, was to plead after press deadline on Tuesday. They are accused of trading walrus tusks and two polar bear hides in violation of the federal marine mammal laws for cigarettes, guns and snowmachines from hunters in Savoonga.

#### Sen. Wielechowski and Rep. Seaton named Legislators of the Year for 2011

The Alaska Conservation Voters recognized Sen. Bill Wielechowski, D-Anchorage, and Rep. Paul Seaton, R-Homer, as legislators who advocate for responsible pro-conservation legislation that allows Alaska to prosper economically while maintaining a healthy environment. They argued that Sen. Wielechowski is a leader on clean energy issues and was instrumental in securing funding for energy efficiency projects for businesses, churches and

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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR July 21 - 27, 2011

**PLACE** 

TIME

#### Thursday, July 21

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Tennis (call ahead pleas
\*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Early Infant Care video
\*Summercise!
\*Summer lunch program

\*Poor Man's Paradise

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\*Baby Safety video
\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
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\*Open Gym
\*Lap Swim \*Port Commission Nome Food Bank

\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Water Aerobics \*World Dance with Seiii \*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Anvil City Square Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

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Nome Rec Center Methodist Church 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 1:30 p.m. 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. 12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Cancelled

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#### Friday, July 22 Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*CAMP class \*Soccer (grades 1 - 2) \*Still Shining video \*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5) \*Zumba with Elizabeth M. \*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)

\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)

\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5 45 p.m. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. 6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

#### Saturday, July 23

Nome Rec Center closed on weekends during the summer.

\*Open Gym Nome Rec Center C

\*Circuit Training Nome Rec Center C

\*Sexually Transmitted Disease video Prematernal Home \*Your Baby's Hearing Test video Prematernal Home

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5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.

7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon

noon - 1:15 p.n 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. 1:15 p.m.

#### Sunday, July 24

\*Water Aerobics \*Labor & Delivery for Teen video \*The New Mother - Putting Together

Pool

Closed through July

#### Monday, July 25 Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

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Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Open Gym

\*Sûmmercise!

\*Summercise!

\*Summer lunch program

\*I am Your Child video

\*Journey Through the Healing Circle

\*Beginning Yoga with Kari

\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.

\*Vacation Bible School

\*Nome Common Council Reg Mtg

Advanced Tae Kwon Do

\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan

\*Lap swim

\*Water Aerobics

\*AA Meeting

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#### Tuesday, July 26

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Lap swim \*Open Gym \*Lunch Lap \*Lunch Laps

\*Summer lunch program

\*Open Gym

\*All About Babies part 1 & 2

\*Ear Infections video

\*Strength Training with Robin

\*Lan Swim

\*Lap Swim Pool

\*Vacation Bible School Anvil City Square

\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

\*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala

\*Open Swim Pool

\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie

\*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)

\*Thrift Shop Methodist Church

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#### Wednesday, July

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*Open Gym
\*Rotary Club
\*Summer lunch program
\*The Miracle of Life video
\*Your Laparscopy video
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
\*Open Gym
\*Vacation Bible School
\*Beginning Baton

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'Family Swim Pool
'Advanced Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center
'Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center
'Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
'Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

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ON A MISSION— KNOM's general manager Ric Schmidt at the entrance of KNOM announced the dedication of the facility to Augie Hiebert. A. G. "Augie" Hiebert was a pioneer Alaskan broadcaster whose work and connections in the broadcast industry were vital in the establishment of KNOM.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY — KNOM's Tim Schmidt and volunteers George Cebula, middle, and Terry Hiebert-Puhr, right, were in charge of handing out 780 hot dogs during an open house lunch barbeque in celebration of KNOM's 40th birthday. Why 780? Because 780 AM was the first frequency assigned to KNOM in 1971.

### KNOM turns 40

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and information. "There is a sense of continuity and community in western Alaska that makes folks feel they are connected and through the radio they feel their voices are heard," said Korchin. "I think that KNOM always made an effort to educate and inform and connect, not as a voice from afar but as a member of the larger western Alaska community."

Another visitor from the past was Korchin's predecessor Michael Jones. He said that he learned a great deal from his three years spent in Nome and with KNOM as it led to

work at the Alaska Public Radio network and now as a teacher at Lake Otis Elementary School in Anchorage. "My time here gave me a good understanding of rural issues and it helps me a great deal to understand kids that come from rural Alaska," Jones said.

Festivities included a barbeque, an open house and a studio dedication to Augie Hiebert and a Mass in celebration of KNOM's birthday and Father Ross Tozzi's 10-year jubilee as a priest.



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GRILL MEISTER— KNOM helper Catherine deAngelis was on barbeque duty to grill up 780 hot dogs during KNOM's open house birth-day celebration on July 14.

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### School board

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structor, the military requires an associates' degree, and to be the senior instructor, the military requires a bachelor's degree. Also, the instructor is required to complete the mandatory "JROTC Distant Learning Course" and attend the "JROTC School of Cadet Command Instructor Training Course" at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Brawner commented that JROTC contracts are unusual, because instructors not only need to satisfy NPS rules but also meet the military's qualifications. He said the current JROTC instructors are very much appreciated by NPS and that the school is glad to have them, but at the same time they need to satisfy the military's requirements.

The board voted to add an amendment to Knowlton's contract that says that the contract is under consideration while the school's administration is researching the particulars of what is needed for resolution to comply with the military certification process. Also, the addendum stipulates that Knowlton has to fulfill the obligation to meet the military standards.

During board discussion, board member Nickels brought up the activities director's contract that is in limbo, as the board took no action to renew the \$8,000-per-year contract during a special meeting on June 28. The contract expired June 30, but the new contract date doesn't start until August 1. During the special meeting last month, the board did not have the contract and negotiated agreement language in front of them as part of the board packet. Tozier and Amarok requested more information on the AD contract at that time. A day before the board's regular meeting, they received that information but still had questions. Nickels asked what exactly those questions were, but neither Amarok

nor Tozier expressed concrete concerns or questions during the meeting

Board President Karmun said that according to the Robert's Rules of Order, the naysayers, in this case Tozier and Amarok, have to be fully satisfied with their review or request for more information and then bring the topic back on the agenda. There was no indication when this would occur.

To prevent future hold-ups, Karmun requested that board packets include copies of relevant board policies or contracts, negotiated agreements or relevant paperwork to give the board the necessary information to make decisions.

Pat Callahan attended the meeting to stay informed on the process. He said in an interview after the meeting that although the contract covers August through June, there are tasks that need to be done in July such as making travel arrangements for the upcoming cross-country running and volleyball season.

Usually, Callahan explained to *The Nome Nugget*, he would be making plane seat reservations right now and communicating with the coaches about their planned travels for the upcoming sports season. Consequently, with no reservations made ahead of time, it may cost the kids more money to get to travel and get to competitions.

Callahan said that the extra-duty job as the AD is a huge time commitment that entails year-round involvement, weekends spent taking kids to airports or making arrangements for students who are stuck in Nome after competitions.

Callahan has been the athletic director for the past seven years and also serves as the boy's basketball coach. He said that last year, his contract wasn't renewed until June, but in prior years, the contract had been renewed in May, which gave him time to work on planning in the summer

Callahan said he enjoyed working as the AD, and somebody had to do it, but he doesn't take offense to the board's inaction to renew his contract. He said that the school's principal and other supervisors were satisfied with his work and evaluated him positively.

Callahan added that he also feels good about his track record of hosting large tournaments and finding numerous opportunities for free or reduced travel for Junior High teams. "Most of the free or reduced rate travel and excellent junior high, JV and varsity level activity schedules are due to my years of building positive relationships with other athletic directors from around Alaska," Callahan explained.

Callahan is also on the three-person Region I Executive Committee,

which has the final say in all disputes at all Region I sanctioned events. Callahan's seat on the committee would be lost if he does not return as the school's activities director. Because no AD contract is in place, Callahan said, he can only assume that he will not be the 2010-11 Nome-Beltz AD.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to rent out three dorm rental units to newly arriving teachers to ease their transition into the community. The rentals go for \$700 a month, which would roughly take care of renovation costs for the first year and then could become a profit to the school district the following years, Brawner said. Karmun said that she would hate to see that NPS is competing with the rental market in Nome and take away business. Brawner said the rentals don't compete with the local real estate market and should only be seen as transition

housing for new hired teachers who had considerable expenses in moving to Nome.

Twelve NPS employees—including four new teacher hires—were slated to attend the culture camp on August 2-5. Two canceled but Gartung said he may find two other individuals to fill in.

Superintendent Mike Brawner also informed the board that the school district is about to receive a grant from the State to finance a pilot pre-kindergarten program for 2012 in the amount of \$219,539.

For the lack of topics, a scheduled work session for July 26 was canceled, but a special meeting may be called in if board members Amarok and Tozier want to discuss the AD's contract.

Knowlton's JROTC contract will be brought back to be discussed in the next regular meeting on August

### Donation to Wes Perkins & his family



Wes Perkins, 30+ years in service, Fire chief for seven years.

The Nome Vol. Fire Department has set up an account at Credit Union 1 for interested organizations/individuals that wish to make a donation to Wes Perkins and family to assist with expenses. Account name: Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Account # 514262, Routing # 325272063. This is a savings account (S1).

The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.

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### Norton Sound chums run strong, winds dampen fishing

ton Sound fishermen on the beach last week.

The chum salmon run is strong,

while king salmon and sockeye runs are weak, as predicted by the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. Pink salmon have not yet shown in numbers as strong as forecasted, but it is still early for an odd-numbered year

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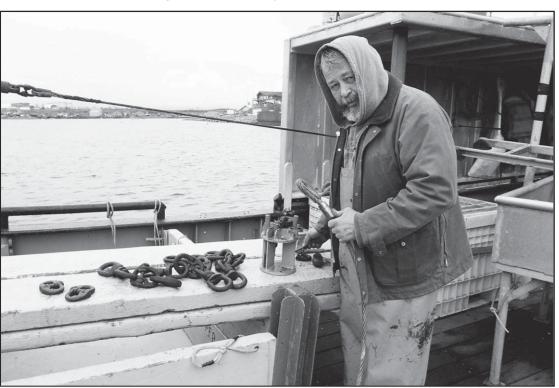


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GETTING READY - Captain Mark Hottmann of the state-owned research vessel R/V Pandalus gets things ready to embark on a trawl survey with ADF&G biologists beginning July 18.

### **Pandalus**

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King crab trawl

The crew of the R/V Pandalus went through the last preparations on the weekend to get ready for departure on Monday for its first leg of surveys being done in Norton Sound. Alaska Department of Fish and Game Project Manager Joyce Soong along with assistant crew leader Larry Neff and another biologist joined Captain Mark Hottmann, engineer Robert Hancock and a cook on Monday as the Pandalus set out for a 10 to 12 day trawl survey.

Captain Mark Hottmann said that the mission is actually a multispecies trawl for shellfish and ground fish. According to the ADF&G plan, the goals are to survey a portion of Norton Sound for red king crabs and associated marine life for "spatial distribution, abundance and population characteristics.'

The data from the trawl will feed a database that has been created by the National Marine Fisheries Service and ADF&G and has consistently been updated with trawl results from 1976 through 2006. Weather pending, the trawler is trying to hit the same 38 stations, using the same tenby-ten-miles grid patterns and following the same general sampling

They use a benthic net that is dragged over the ocean floor. The scientists on board then sort through the catch, measure and weigh the crabs, examine the crab's shells and test a few crabs for microsporidians, or a sickness called cottage cheese disease. The tissues of these infected crabs then would be sent to a NMFS shellfish pathologist in Seattle. If they catch halibut or large cod, they measure the fish and then release them immediately. The biologists

sub-sample one to three baskets of their total catch.

The *R/V Pandalus* is owned by the State of Alaska, Department of Fish and Game. The vessel, built in 1972, was among the one third of the state's research boats that then-Governor Frank Murkowski put up for sale and Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. stepped in to buy the boat so that further trawl surveys could be done. The State, under Murkowski's successor Sarah Palin, bought the vessel back from

The last ADF&G trawl survey was done in 2008. Then, the harvestable male crab population was estimated at approximately 812,000 crabs, or about 2.44 million pounds. Jim Menard, ADF&G area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, said that the triennial trawl survey gives the department an estimate of the crab population and what is going into the legally harvestable crab population the next year.

The trawl survey, combined with the annual winter pot survey, helps ADF&G set the crab harvest quota, which cannot exceed 10 percent of the harvestable population.

To get a more complete picture of the state of the shell and ground fish population in Norton Sound and further north, NSEDC booked the Pandalus for another 12 days. After ADF&G is done with their survey, NSEDC steps in and helps to complete the survey by hitting stations that ADF&G didn't get to do due to

Charlie Lean said that NSEDC's interests are particularly the crab population numbers of east Norton Sound. "We are of the opinion, that in recent years the set of abundance has shifted to the east," Lean said. He

said that big changes in population numbers are occurring from Elim to Shaktoolik and Unalakleet.

Once the Pandalus has covered all the crab stations, it will study the area between Wales, Teller and Brevig Mission for bottom fish, blue king crab, cod and halibut. Captain Hottmann gave credit to the local Fish and Game biologists and especially NSEDC to continue the effort of obtaining data and to organize these trawls.

With a humble grin, he said, "I'm just the boat driver, but they make it happen." After the NSEDC mission, the Pandalus will head north to the Chukchi Sea to do a multi-agency survey, using pelagic and benthic nets. The results of the ADF&G survey will be out in a draft report summary by September 30.

salmon catch through July 14 totaled 90 kings, 151 sockeyes, 71,953 chums, 1,008 pinks and 30 silvers. The chum catch is expected to fall behind last year's catch unless a late season surge occurs.

The commercial chum salmon catch in the Elim subdistrict (22,192 chums) and Golovin subdistrict (20,187 chums) are the best since the 1980s. The Golovin subdistrict will likely remain closed until silver salmon season because the mid-July escapement projection shows chum salmon escapement will just be reached in the Fish River drainage.

The king salmon management plan for the Unalakleet and Shaktoolik subdistricts does not allow chum fishing until July if the king run is poor, and fishing has been limited this month due to weather conditions. The commercial harvest in the Unalakleet subdistrict totals 56 kings, 73 sockeyes, 15,825 chums, 979 pinks and 25 silvers. Commercial fishermen in the Shaktoolik subdistrict caught 27 kings, 71 sockeyes, 13,749 chums, 29 pinks and 5 sil-

The department announced a

commercial fishing schedule in the Elim, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts for this week based on plant capacity and tender availability. Norton Bay subdistrict fishing openings were announced last week as tenders became available.

Crab fishermen were able to get out late last week, and some permit holders brought in big loads of red king crab on July 15. One fisherman caught a 9-pound crab. The Community Development Quota harvest of 26,850 pounds of crab was completed July 8. Eleven of the 15 registered CDQ permit holders made 17 deliveries for an average weight of 2.8 pounds per crab.

Currently 26 fishermen are registered for the open access fishery and about 82,000 pounds has been deliv-Approximately 249,000 pounds remain on the open access

The R/V Pandalus with Captain Mark Hottmann and crew began the first leg of the triennial Norton Sound king crab trawl survey on July

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against a friend. Be there for support. A fitness goal is within

reach. Come on

it. The me

Taurus. You can do

Dietary restrictions

make it difficult for a

friend to attend dinner parties. Work to

change that, Gemini,

and create a menu that

will please everyone's palate and needs.

March 21-

April 20-May 20

GEMINI

does not go unnoticed. In fact, it starts a

rend. The turnout at a

summer get-together

circle by far. Aquarius

Gloss over the details.

Pisces, and you will

success of a friend

deserves a party to

PISCES

miss out on something

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#### Unalakleet and Shaktoolik subdistricts

Sport fishing for king salmon is closed until August 15 in the Unalakleet and Shaktoolik subdistricts. The closure includes catch and release fishing for king salmon. In addition, the use of bait is banned in the Unalakleet River drainage and in the Shaktoolik River drainage.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing is open seven days a week. Beach seining is allowed seven days a week, but any king salmon captured must be immediately released in the The commercial fishing schedule now in effect in both subdistricts is two 48-hour fishing periods a week from 6 p.m. Sundays to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and from 6 p.m. Wednesdays until 6 p.m. Fridays. Nets are restricted to 100 fathoms or less and gillnet mesh size is restricted to 6 inches or less stretched mesh.

Following are salmon tallies through mid-July for counting projects on the Unalakleet River and its tributary, the North River.

Unalakleet River test net-Catches through July 15 totaled 132 kings, 1,749 chums, 32 pinks, 1 sockeye and 1 silver. Subsistence fishing time has been reduced since 2007, so catch comparisons with previous years can be somewhat skewed.

The king catch is one and one-half times the five-year average for July 15. The chum catch is a record for this date because no commercial fishing was allowed until July to protect king salmon, and adverse weather has limited fishing this month. The pink catch ranks third lowest through July 14 when com-

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VIRGO

August 22

The laughs of youth

take you back and inspire you to visit

the place you grew up. Bring your family along to share the

Retreat, Virgo. You've

done enough. Give your loved one space

to sort through things

supermarket find get the home fires

on their own. A

burning.

experience, Leo

pared to the previous 13 years of odd-numbered year catches. This is an ADF&G project with assistance from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

North River tower-Escapement goals are kings, 1,200-2,600; chums, no goal established; pinks, 25,000; silvers, 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal). Cumulative counts through July 15 are 408 kings, 10,454 chums, 2,436 pinks and 24 silvers. Last year on this date the cumulative count was 210 kings and final escapement was 1,256 kings. There should be a surge of kings past the tower this

The cumulative chum passage is a record for mid-July and nearly double for this date compared to the previous record of last year. Pink passage is the second lowest for mid-July when compared to seven previ-

The need to get organized becomes clear when something falls through the cracks. Get a move on, Libra, and make sure it doesn't happen again.

Life gets turned upside

down with the arrival of a houseguest. Don't let the chaos get to you, Scorpio. Having

important than a tidy

fun is far more

Family matters take precedence this week, and you must

rearrange your schedule to attend

Sagittarius. A book

brings home a painful

major events,

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

SCORPIO

November 21

SAGITTARIUS

October 23-

ous odd-numbered years. ADF&G manages this project with assistance from NSEDC

Unalakleet River floating weir-No weir escapement goals have been established. Cumulative counts through July 15 are 503 kings, 51,622 chums, 5,683 pinks, 87 sockeyes and 5 silvers. This is the second year of the project. Last year 443 kings and 33,852 chums were counted through July 15.

The ADF&G, Native Village of Unalakleet, U.S. Bureau of Land Management and NSEDC participate in this project. Major funding is provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Subsistence Management.

#### Norton Bay subdistrict

Inglutalik River tower -No escapement goals have been established. Cumulative counts through July 14 are 1,225 kings, 30,829 chums and 2,919 pinks. This is the first year of the project, which is managed by NSEDC with assistance

from ADF&G.

#### Elim subdistrict

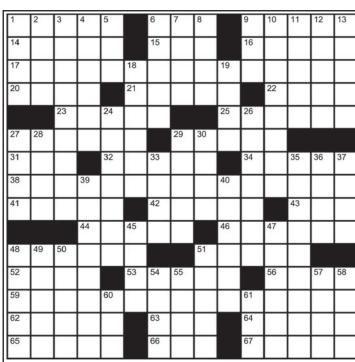
A 48-hour fishing period began at 6 p.m. July 20 and will extend through 6 p.m. July 22. Nets are restricted to 100 fathoms or less and gillnet mesh size is restricted to 6 inches or less stretched mesh.

Kwiniuk River Tower-Escapement goals are kings, 300-550; chums, 11,500-23,000; pinks, 8,400; silvers, 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Cumulative counts through July 15 are 36 kings, 25,296 chums and 807 pinks.

King counts are among the poorest on record. The average third quarter point is July 14. Chum counts are 10th best in the last 30 years. This is an ADF&G project with assistance from NSEDC.

#### Golovin subdistrict

Niukluk River Tower-Escapement goals are pinks, 10,500; chums, minimum of 23,000; kings, minicontinued on page 8





- 1. Caterpillar, for one
- "Comprende?"
- 9. Jetés, e.g. 14. Arab leader
- 15. When it's broken, that's
- good (golf) 16. Cough up
- 17. Christmas present, e.g. (2 wd)
- 20. Sundae topper, perhaps
- 21. Black European thrush 22. Decorated, as a cake
- 23. Military exploration (slang) 25. Dimethyl sulfate and others
- 27. Bug
- 29. Obviously surprised
- 31. Setting for TV's "Newhart"
- 32. Accustom
- 34. Caribbean cruise stop
- 38. Legendary Scottish
- creature (3 wd) 41. Aerodynamic
- 42. Red dye used in cosmetics
- 43. Sylvester, to Tweety
- 46. Outcasts
- 48. Sanitize 51. Exodus commemoration
- 52. Black cat, maybe 53. French romance
- 56. Intensifies, with "up"
- 59. Muriel Spark's "The \_
- (2 wd)
- 62. Scoff at
- 63. Victor (acronym) 64. "Siddhartha" author
- 65. Squalid
- 66. Always, in verse
- 67. Chipped in

#### Last week's answers

#### Down 1. Small interconnecting plastic

- Gulf V.I.P. Footnote
- 4. Rejected
- 5. Parenthesis, essentially

bricks (brand name)

- 6. Passage through which metal is poured into a mold
- 7. Beanery sign
- 8. Ashtabula's lake
- 9. "Fantasy Island" prop 10. Small auxiliary generators
- 11. Abreast (of) 12. Fizzle, with "out"
- 13. Coasters
- 18. Second epoch of the
- Tertiary period
- 19. Dog biter
- 24. Sour note in music 26. Extended across
- 27. Lofgren album 28. Carbon compound
- 29. Bad lighting?
- 30. Beauties -friendl
- 35. Level best
- 36. Den denizen
- 37. Song and dance
- 39. Sneezeweed genus 40. NHL Edmonton
- 45. Asian nurse
- 47. Female fowl
- 48. Lifts hat in salutation 49. "South Pacific" hero
- 50. Andrea Doria's domain
- 51. Dearie
- 54. Bog bitten, twice shy"
- 57. Ask
- 58. Coaster 60. Chester White's home
- 61. When doubled, a dance

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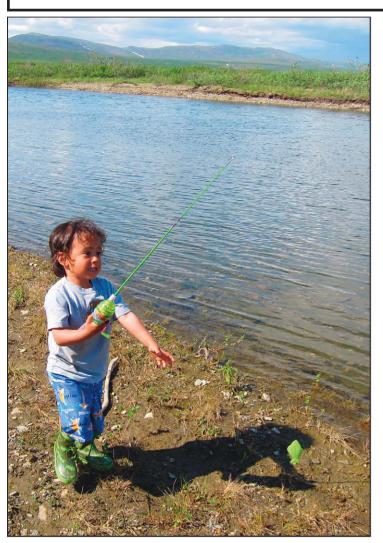




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FRESH FROM NORTON SOUND (top) — A catch of red king crab is delivered to a processing line at Norton Sound Seafood Products plant in Nome on July 15.

Photo by Amber Ryan

WHAT A CATCH (left)— Phoenix Hall, 3, throws a few casts into the Nome River during the Midnight Sun Raft Race, Fishing never gets old, even if you catch the same fish over and over!

### Norton Sound fishing

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mum of 100 (combined Fish River and Boston Creek aerial survey); silvers, 2,400-7,200. Cumulative counts through July 15 are 12 kings, 12,624 chums and 2,226 pinks. King counts have fallen behind last year, which was the poorest count in the 17-year project history.

Chum counts have fallen one-half behind last year for this date (the final escapement last year was 48,000 chums). Current run timing projections for a normal run show an escapement of 23,750 chums. Because the escapement goal at the tower is 23,000 chums, no more commercial fishing for chum salmon will be conducted unless there is a strong showing of chums past the tower this week. ADF&G manages this project with assistance from

#### Nome subdistrict

A subsistence set gillnet schedule is in effect from 6 p.m. Wednesday until 6 p.m. Saturday in the marine waters. An additional period of 72 hours that began at 6 p.m. July 16 was allowed to give subsistence permit holders the chance to fish when marine waters were expected to be calmer than the previous three fishing periods.

The fresh water subsistence area schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Chum salmon limits have been

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waived in the subsistence fresh water areas east of Cape Nome, except for the Solomon River.

Beach seining will be allowed in all subsistence areas during the gillnet schedule ending at 6 p.m. July 23, except for the Penny River and Cripple River where no chum salmon harvest is allowed.

The department will move to silver salmon management beginning July 25, and the subsistence gillnet schedule will then be from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday in the marine waters. No beach seining will be allowed during silver salmon season. The fresh water subsistence schedule will remain the same as listed above, but no beach seining will be allowed.

Eldorado River weir-The escapement goal for chums is 6,000-9,200 fish. The cumulative counts through July 12 are 3 kings, 8,420 chums and 3 pinks. There was a partial weir failure due to high water conditions on July 13. The weir is now fish tight and counts have resumed. The average midpoint at the weir is July 14 for chum salmon.

Nome River weir-Escapement goals are chums, 2,900-4,300; pinks, 3,150 (odd-numbered year). Cumulative counts through July 15 are 3 kings, 829 chums and 74 pinks.

The chum count is about twothirds the 5-year and 10-year averages. The average midpoint at the weir is July 23.

Snake River weir—The escapement goal for chums is 1,600-2,500 Cumulative counts through July 15 are 1 king, 1,030 chums and 24 pinks. The chum count is tracking slightly above the 5-year and 10year averages. The average midpoint at the weir is July 23.

Sinuk River video/weir project – No escapement goals have been established. Storms took out portions of the weir and the video project has not been operational. This is an ADF&G project with funding from the Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim Sustainable Salmon Initiative.

Glacial Lake weir-The escapement goal (aerial survey) for sockeyes is 800-1,600 fish. cumulative count of 1,464 sockeyes through July 15 is more than double the count of the last two years for this date, but ranks 8th out of 11 years of counting. The average third quarter point is July 16.

Weirs at the Eldorado, Nome and Snake rivers and the Glacier Lake weir are cooperative projects between ADF&G and NSEDC.

#### **Port Clarence district**

The lower Kuzitrin River from the mouth to 300 yards upstream of the confluence with Pilgrim River, and the Pilgrim River are closed to all net fishing to protect sockeye salmon migrating to Salmon Lake.

Pilgrim River weir - The escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake and Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake) is 4,000-8,000 sockeyes. Cumulative counts through July 15 are 16 kings, 3,209 chums, and 2,892 sockeyes. After last weekend's closure, sockeye counts picked up early in the week and peaked on July 13 with 1,022 sockeyes passing through the weir. Counts started dropping on July 14 with 630 sockeyes and July 15 with 274 sockeyes. The average midpoint is July 16.

The king passage ranks 7th out of 9 years at the weir. The average midpoint is July 21. The chum passage is tracking slightly above average. The average first quarter point for

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NEAR MIDNIGHT SPECIAL – After days of pouring rain, the sun breaks through and shines down on Cape Woolley on Sunday, July 17.



Photo by Diana Haecker
ABUNDANCE—Chum salmon are adorning fishing racks on the beach

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continued from page 8 chum is July 22. This is a cooperative project between NSEDC and ADF&G.

#### Kotzebue district

Commercial fishing started on July 11. The buyer (Great Pacific) requested nighttime fishing because of airport construction work this summer. The first five fishing periods were from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Monday through Saturday morning. Weather improved late last week and allowed for much better catches than the first few days of fishing. The cu-

mulative catch is 12,000 chums for 27 permit holders.

Kobuk River test fish—The crew started test fishing the afternoon of July 14, and 86 chum salmon and 55 sheefish were caught through the morning of July 16. ADF&G operates this project.

Editor's note: The Norton Sound fisheries update through mid-July is based on a report from Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

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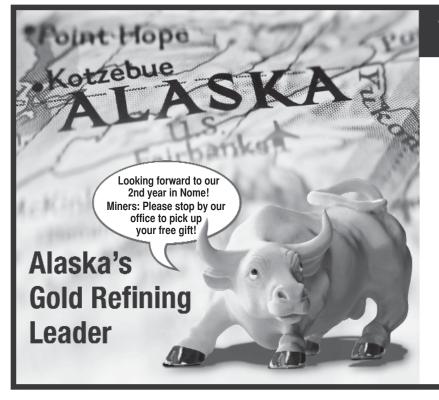
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### **Obituary**

#### Lena "Anayak" Hoogendorn

Lena "Anayak" Hoogendorn, a life long resident of Nome, died July

3, in Anchorage at the age of 86.

She was born on March 7, 1925, on Sledge Island, to Harold and Ruth Iutok. Lena was the oldest of seven children and was instrumental in the

### Saying it Sincerely

By Fr. Ross Tozzi, St. Joseph Catholic Church, member of Nome Ministerial Association

#### We've Only Just Begun

Last Thursday KNOM celebrated its 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary with the theme "We've only just begun." The first song played on that first day 40 years ago was the Carpenter's hit, *We've only just begun*. The lyrics to the song include the following lines:

And when the evening comes, we smile So much of life ahead We'll find a place where there's room to grow And yes, we've just begun

With 40 years behind it, I pray that there is much life ahead and room to grow for the station. KNOM has always sought to entertain, to engage, to inspire, and to inform the listeners of Western Alaska: from the Yukon Delta to the Bering Strait and throughout the villages and rural stretches of the Alaskan Bush. And in the years ahead, KNOM plans to continue that same mission which has always given voice to the needs and concerns of those who live in Western Alaska.

KNOM is a Catholic radio station – the oldest in the United States – and both the heritage and future of the station are rooted in the Roman Catholic faith. Among the first words aired over the station were a prayer by Bishop Robert Whelan, S.J. "Almighty God, who has commanded that the Word go forth to all people, grant that this radio station made possible through the love, devotion and generosity of so many people may always be an instrument of good news in spreading the joy and peace of Christ our Lord to all men whatever their creed or race. May almighty God bless you in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen." The prayerful devotion and generosity of many individuals over 40 years has sustained KNOM in its mission and allowed for growth and evolution.

In its continued efforts to grow and to stand on its own two feet, KNOM is in the process of reorganization. This causes a little confusion and people often ask me, "Is the station breaking away from the church?" No, it is not. The Alaska Radio Mission which has operated under the guidance of the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska is in the process of becoming KNOM Radio Mission, Inc. with local ownership of the license to broadcast. One of the principles of Catholic social teaching is known as the principle of subsidiarity. This teaching holds that nothing should be done by a larger and more complex organization which can be done as well by a smaller and simpler organization. In other words, KNOM will be guided and accountable to an independent board, a smaller and simpler structure than the diocesan structure of the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska. I am humbled to serve on that board along with others within the community and within the state who bring special knowledge and gifts for KNOM to grow.

One of the reasons KNOM has been so successful over the past 40 years is because of its respect for the varied cultures of Western Alaska and its willingness to deal honestly and truthfully with the joys, the struggles and the issues that people encounter in their daily life. My prayer for KNOM is that the rich heritage of the past will continue for many more years to come. Or in the lyrics of the Carpenter's:

Sharing horizons that are new to us Watching the signs along the way Talkin' it over, just the two of us, [DJ and listener] Workin' together day to day, together, together. raising of her siblings due to the early death of their parents. She is believed to be the last known person to have been born on Sledge Island, and always expressed a desire to return there for a visit. Lena grew up at Sinuk and attended school in Nome. Celebrity status reached out to Nome for Santa's Helpers in Newark, New Jersey for young Lena and family in 1927. Santa brought the whole family back east to assist him and his reindeer during the Christmas season.

During World War II, Lena

During World War II, Lena worked at the army base in Nome, where she met Bill Hoogendorn, a young miner from the Deering area who had been drafted into the army. They were married in 1947. They remained in Nome where they raised their seven children. In addition to being a homemaker, Lena worked for the Nome Receiving Home and the Bering Sea Women's Shelter.

Earlier in her life, Lena enjoyed the outdoors, camping with the family to pick berries. Fishing and putting away many salmon with Elsie Ball and Blanche Walters was always on the agenda. Evenings found her crocheting at the Methodist women's group or visiting with friends to play scrabble for hours.

Lena had a special place in her heart for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who all have loving memories of their "Nanny." Diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in the late 1990s, she resided at Compassionate Care, an assisted living home in Anchorage where she received the most caring, kind and gentle care from Brenda Humble and her staff during her last years.

Lena is survived by her husband, William Hoogendorn, Sr. of Nome; son Homer (Peggy), daughter Betty Ann; son Randy (Geri); sister Ruth Julia Foster of Tacoma; 13 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and one great-great granddaughter, as well as countless nieces and nephews and a multitude of friends who loved her dearly. She was preceded in death by her father Harold, mother Ruth, son William Jr., daughters Janet (Dolly), Nancy (Teener) and Ruth Louise (Babe), sisters Betty Ogden and Elissa Nelson, brothers Joe Brown and Harry Iutok, great-granddaughter Alanna Alowa, and great-grandson Alfred Hoogendorn.

#### Linne Rose

Celebration of life services for Linne Rose will be held in Nome on July 26 at the Our Savior Lutheran Church at 5:30 p.m. A potluck will follow the service immediately in the Fellowship Hall.

### Ingeborg Handeland

April 5, 1923-July 16,2011

Funeral Service for Ingeborg Handeland will be Monday July 25 at 2 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Refreshments will be served after the service.

Thank you?

I have many to thank for the help I received in the recent burial of my sister, Shirley Jane (Trigg) Nickalasky. From making arrangements to dig Shirley's burial plot, to collecting rocks and stones for the top of the burial plot, to building a box for the top of

the burial plot and for the building of Shirley's cross, I owe a big debt of gratitude to my cousin Lincoln Trigg. For those who helped in bringing Shirley to her final resting place, thank you again Lincoln Trigg and Jon Trigg. For those who helped in burying her, and there were many who helped: Jon's Family, Eric Trigg, Maria Trigg and sons, Barbara Aukon's family and Charlie Brown's family. And Pastor Karen Sonray, who stayed and shared from beginning to end and for her kind and beautiful words and prayers given Shirley. And a huge thank you for all who prepared food and shared it at Shirley's cabin near Solomon. Again, thank you one and all for helping me say good bye to my sister, Shirley.

Jerry Trigg.

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outreach efforts, the annual convention, and coordination with other industry groups. This is a high

profile, challenging, full time position for an individual

with previous resource industry and public affairs experience. Salary and benefits DOE. For further details

Executive Director Search Committee,

Arctic Blvd., Ste. 105, Anchorage, AK 99503

Alaska Miners Association, 3305

or email: search@alaskaminers.org Bering Strait School District P.O. Box 225

Unalakleet Alaska 99684-0225

(907) 624-4309 7/21

TelAlaska, a leading provider of advanced telecom services, is recruiting for a Telecom Tech to join our Nome team. This position will be responsible for a range of duties from basic to advance including the installation, operation, maintenance, testing and provision of central office switching equipment. Basic qualifications: HS diploma or GED and 12 months relevant experience services. upionia of Geb and 12 infolials felevant experi-ence; preference will be given to those who have switching and key system experience. Must pos-sess a valid driver's license; demonstrate a will-ingness to learn and become fully computer literate; be willing and able to climb poles and towers; be available to work varying hours; be willing and able to travel 100% of the time to required job sites by way of small planes, boats, ATVs and

snowmachines; and be willing and able to work in adverse weather conditions. Great benefits, competitive pay based on technical skill level. TelAlaska is an AA/EOE. Email resumes to jobs@telalaska.com, fax: 550-1614.

Kawerak Natural Resources Division -Recruitment Notice - 07/18/11 to close of busi-

DIVISION: Natural Resources
JOB TITLE: Marine Scientist
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 15-16-17 (\$27.61-\$36.02)

REPORTS TO: Vice President Natural Reso QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Master's degree or Bachelor's degree plus two

years experience in fisheries science or fisheries biology or any closely related field such as, fisheries genetics or wildlife science.

2)Two years experience in fisheries management or marine research that includes working knowledge of basic scientific methods and techniques for biological research and analysis.

3)Knowledge of Magnuson-Stevens Act, other federal laws and state regulations applicable to

fisheries management and marine research. Knowledge of subsistence relating to fisheries and other marine species. 4)Must possess strong research, writing and verbal communication skills. Strong organizational skills required. Able to work independently.

skills required. Able to work independently. 5)Computer and keyboarding skills required. Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Windows and Internet skills preferred. 6)Ability to work with public, villages, state and federal agencies. Must be willing and able to

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7)Knowledgeable of the culture, traditions, and lifestyles of the people in the Bering Strait Region. Native Preference per Public Law 93-638. Approved (2-7-11)

7/21-28 travel extensively.

### Real Estate

TANK—World War II Stuart battle tank for sale. \$30,000. (907) 304-1345

#### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

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- 515 Steadman Street, Nome





EQUAL **EMPLOYER** 

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973



Photo courtesy of Janice Doherty

CHELE'S LA CABANA AT WEST BEACH-Michelle Ames and her son Joshua's new snack shack located 1/4 mile down on West Beach. Michelle serves French-press coffees, cinnamon rolls, sodas and water, as well as made-to-order grilled steak-burgers and tacos, among other delicious treats, depending on the daily special.



### Want to **Contribute?**

### Make your donations today!

Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- Health Aide, Gambell
- · Health Aide, Savoonga
- Health Aide, Shaktoolik · Health Aide. Elim
- · Health Aide, Golovin · Health Aide, Wales

- · Village Based Counselor, Brevig
- Village Based Counselor, Gambell
- Village Based Counselor, Savoonga · Utility Systems Operator, Temp
- Patient Advocate
- Administrative Assistant

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation **NSHC Human Resources Department** 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment packground check and drug screen.

### **Trooper Beat**

On July 10, during a commercial fishery patrol via state float plane, Alaska Wildlife Troopers from St. Mary's issued the following citations: Franklyn Johnson, 50, of Unalakleet, was issued a citation for falling to properly identify his subsistence fishing gear and a summons for using an illegal net. Axel Oyounick, 41, of Unalakleet, was issued a summons for subsistence fishing during a closed

Kenneth Ivanoff, 29, of Unalakleet was issued a

citation for having no life jackets.
Benjamin Eakon, 50, YOA of Unalakleet, was issued a citation for not having his commercial fishing vessel registered.

On July 10, at 9:55 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers contacted Robert Noyakuk Sr., 32 of Nome, during a traffic stop for a traffic violation. Noyakuk was subsequently charged with driving without a license and issued a citation for failing to wear a

On July 11, Unalakleet AST received a report that

Eddie Pete, 39 of Stebbins had assaulted his girlfriend. She did not want medical attention. On July 3, the Stebbins VPO arrested Pete, he was transported to Nome for arraignment on a charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree

On July 13, AST received a report of a sexual assault in the Norton Sound area. Investigation con-

On July 13, at about 10:50 a.m., Nome AST received a report from a Teller resident who said she had just been assaulted by her boyfriend. Investigation revealed Matthew Thomas, 27, of Teller, assaulted his girlfriend and he was subsequently arrested for Assault IV, domestic violence. Thomas was transported to Nome where he was lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with no bail. Alcohol was not a factor.

On July 13, Nome WAANT located a suspicious parcel in the Nome Postal Annex headed to Gambell. Investigation revealed person(s) unknown female in Gambell. Investigation continues

On July 14. Unalakleet AST received a report that Mary Pete, 56 of Stebbins had died from a long-term illness. Pete's remains were released to the

On July 15, at 6:30 a.m. AST received a report of an assault in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Lee Koozaata, 31, of Gambell, for Assault 3 and Probation Violation. Koozaata was remanded to AMCC.

On July 15, at 12:05 p.m. AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Brevig Mission. sequent investigation led to the arrest of Allan Ok-pealuk, 52, of Brevig Mission, for Assault 4. Okpealuk was remanded to AMCC.

### Seawall

Mary Kulowiyi, 50, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°.

Jarraine Apangalook, 41, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

7/13
Charlene Ellanna, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Felony Probation Violation. Raleigh Iyapana, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence, Minor Consuming Alcohol.

A Nome juvenile was issued citations for Basic Speed, Failure to stop at stop signs, Driving in violation of instructional permit, driving without a valid delivent losses because the state of the valid drivers license, reckless driving and failure to

stop at the direction of a peace officer

A Nome juvenile was issued a Minor Consuming

Clara Evan, 64, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4° Domestic Violence. Duane Johnson, 21, was arrested and re-

Driving Without a Valid License, and Habitual manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-A Nome juvenile was issued a Minor Consuming

Lisa Seppilu, 31, was issued a citation for Motor

Insurance required. 7/16

Valerie Noongwook, 35, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Assault 2°. Eric Nassuk, 23, was issued a citation for Fail-ure to Register Vehicle.

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### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMILY MILLIGROCK
Deceased.
Case No. 2NO-11-27 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Sylvia Eningowuk has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Sylvia barred. Claim's must be presented to Sylvia Eningowuk c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. B ox 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 1st day of July, 2011.

H. Conner Thomas ABA #8006049

Attorney for Sylvia Eningowuk Personal Representative P.O. Box 61, Nome, AK 99762 7/14-21-28

#### **Public Posting Notice of Statement of**

Potential Conflict of Interest
Per the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) NAHASDA regulations, specifically section 25 CFR 1000.30-1000.36, the Tribe must publicly disclose when an individual directly affiliated with the organization has qualified and

been selected to receive financial assistance through the NAHASDA program.
A Potential Conflict of Interest is being disclosed relating to the mother and brother of a Name Selding Community sensitives which was the confliction of the conflit Nome Eskimo Community employee who have applied for and met the requirements for partici-

applied for and met the requirements for participating in the NEC Indian Housing Renovation Assistance Program.

The mother and brother have met all the requirements for participation in the Nome Eskimo Community Housing Program, which consists of the following exteriors.

the following criteria:

- Met the low-income guidelines published by

Are members of the Nome Eskimo Commu-

Please be advised that any public comments must be received at the Nome Eskimo Community office within 10 (ten) calendar days of the initial date of this posting. All conflict to interest coments must be in a sealed envelope, addressed as "Conflict of Interest Comment." Comments that are received will be reviewed at the next regularly scheduled Nome Eskimo Community Tribal Council meeting. Nome Eskimo Community will not consider any comment received after the end of this ten (10) day comment period.

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closed relating to the daughter of a Nome Eskimo Community employee that has applied for and met the requirements for participating in the NEC In-dian Housing Buy-Down Assistance Program. This employee's daughter has met all the re-

More Seawall

Cecelia Iyapana, 18, was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol Citation.

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manded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2 Ryan Antoghame, 34, was arrested and re-

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# 7/21 INVITATION FOR BIDS ANTHC 11-B-15327 ALASKA NATIVE TRIBAL HEALTH CONSORTIUM (ANTHC) Establish Term Contracts for Residential Septic Installations, various regions, Alaska ANTHC is soliciting bids from interested firms in order to establish multi-year term contracts for

in order to establish multi-year term contracts for In order to establish multi-year term contracts for the installation of residential septic systems in the following regions throughout Alaska: Southcentral Southeast Kodiak Island area

Bristol Bay

Norton Sound Interior

There will be a pre-bid conference / teleconference at 10:00am, 7/26/11. See bid documents

Interested firms may download the solicitation documents from the ANTHC website: www.anthc.org/bids. Please register your intent to submit a bid for this solicitation with the contract specialist listed below.

Preference will be given to qualified Alaska Native -American Indian entities, as described in the

Inquiries may be sent via email to: Annie Messer Senior Contract Specialist

Email: amesser@anthc.org Phone: 907.729.4063

Sealed bids must be submitted in the format specified in the solicitation and received at the ad-dress above no later than 2:00pm Alaska time, Tuesday, 9 August 2011 to be considered respon-

#### INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the plumbing work in a residential home located on Lomen Street. Nome Eskimo Community will accept writ-ten proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Tuesday, August 2, 2011. Proposals should be submitted to:

Nome Eskimo Community Attn: Denise Barengo P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Ave. Nome, AK 99762

Probation Violation.

IFB and all required forms, wage determinations proposal rating factors and other information may

manded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°

be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

A site visit is required. Each contractor must visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a

Doreen Lockwood, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Dannita Malewotkuk, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation and Dis-

7/18 William Soonagrook, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass and

During this reporting period there were three ersons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47

clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Myrna Outwater, Housing Specialist, at (907)

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, COMMUNITY, AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development proposes to adopt regulation changes in Chapter 8 of Title 3 of the Alaska Administrative Code, dealing with investigations by the department of possible violations of 3 AAC 08.305 – 3 AAC 08.365, the regulations that gov-06.305 – 3 AAC 06.305, the regulations find gov-ern proxy solicitations for voting by the sharehold-ers of certain corporations organized under 43 U.S.C. 1601 – 1629h (Alaska Native Claims Set-tlement Act). The proposed regulations address the procedure to be followed when a person submits a request for investigation to the department and when the department conducts an investigation of a possible violation of 3 AAC 08.305 – 3 AAC 08.365.

You may comment on the proposed regulation changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes, by submitting written comments by mail or fax to:

Kevin Anselm Operations Manager/Enforcement and

Securities Chief

Division of Banking and Securities Division of Banking and Securities Department of Commerce, Community, conomic Development 550 West 7th Avenue, Suite 1940 Anchorage, Alaska 99501 Fax: (907) 269-8146

The written comments must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on August 22, 2011.

If you are a person with a disability who needs a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Kevin Anselm at (907) 269-8140 no later than August 12, 2011, to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be pro-

For a copy of the proposed regulation changes, contact Kevin Anselm at the address or phone number above, or go to http://commerce.alaska.gov/bsc/pub/ANC-SAdraftREG201107.pdf.

After the public comment period ends, the Department of Commerce, Community, and Eco-nomic Development will either adopt these or other provisions dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or decide to take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may be different from that of the proposed regula-YOU SHOULD COMMENT DURING THE TIME ALLOWED IF YOUR INTERESTS COULD BE AFFECTED. Written comments received are public records and are subject to public inspection

Statutory Authority: AS 45.55.950 Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: AS 45.55.139; AS 45.55.160; AS

Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation changes are not expected to require an increased

The Division of Banking and Securities keeps a list of individuals or organizations who are interested in regulations that affect proxy solicitations for voting by shareholders of certain corporations organ-ized under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The division automatically sends a Notice of Act. The division automatically seriors a Notice of Proposed Regulations to the parties on the list each time there is a proposed change in the regulations in Article 3 of Chapter 8 of Title 3 of the Alaska Administrative Code. If you would like your email or mailing address added to or removed from that list, please send your request to the Division of Banking and Securities at the address above, include your name and email or mailing ad-dress, and note the relevant subject area: proxy solicitation regulations for corporations organized under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

DATE: July 18, 2011 /s/ Kevin Anselm Operations Manager / Enforcement and Securities

Division of Banking and Securities Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development

### **PUBLIC NOTICE** OF CONSTRUCTION

Please be advised that the State of Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities/ Contractor: Phillips and Jordan, Inc. will be performing road resurfacing and major culvert replacement on Nome-Council Road Milepost 62-73.6. Construction is slated to begin July 8, 2011 and continue thru October 1, 2011. In addition to the above stated project, Nome-Council Milepost 54 will be posted for truck crossing and drilling/blasting of bedrock. Expect frequent delays.

For additional information contact: Ulysses Hall, DOT/PF Construction Project Engineer, 907-443-3440 or Bobby McCown, Construction Project Superintendent, Phillips and Jordan, Inc., 907-398-6918.

During these construction activities, motorists can expect changes in traffic patterns and delays. Please be alert to these conditions.

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### All Around the Sound

#### New Arrival

Sara Seetot and Timmy Henry of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son Timmy Lee Henry, Jr. born June 27 at 1:54 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in An-

chorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 7.6 ounces, and was 21" in length. Siblings are Scott, 5; Brady, 3; and Bryce, 1. His grandparents are Candy and Elmer Seetot, Jr. and Ann



TO BE WED- Kylie Ann Bruckner and Austen Steele Erickson, both of Unalakleet will be married August 1 at the North River Covenant Bible Camp in Unalakleet.

For news anytime, find us Online at

www.nomenugget.net



### **Applications are now available** for the 2012 cycle of NSEDC's **Outside Entity Funding program**

Applications must be received / postmarked by Oct. 14, 2011 at 4 p.m. Faxed or e-mailed applications will not be accepted.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.'s Outside Entity Funding program provides economic support to programs, projects and activities in our 15 member communities. The majority of available funds are divided evenly among each community with 10 percent set aside for regional nonprofit entities. Municipal and tribal governments, nonprofit organizations and local, state and federal agencies located in NSEDC member communities are eligible for funding.

For more information and an application, visit **www.nsedc.com**.

Or contact: Roy Ashenfelter: roy@nsedc.com / 888-650-2477

• Galsy Ashenfelter: galsy@nsedc.com / 800-650-2248 • Paul Ivanoff III: pivanoff@nsedc.com / 800-385-3190

OEF funds have supported a wide variety of community programs and projects, including:



THE NOME NUGGET THURSDAY, JULY 21, 2011 13

### How chicken soup helps fight the common cold

**Alaska Family Doctor** 

There has been an increase in cases of acute nasopharyngitis (common cold) associated with the wet and rainy weather this month. While

Americans will spend nearly \$3 billion this year on over-thecounter medications treat the symptoms of the common cold, I

wanted to remind you of a less expensive option: chicken soup. Chicken soup may be the single

most effective home remedy for common upper respiratory infections in adults and children. The positive effects of chicken

soup have stood the test of time. Doctors in ancient Babylonia, Egypt, and Greece all mention the use of chicken soup in their writings. But how does chicken soup work? Modern science provides some answers.

First, soup is hydrating. Viral infections, especially if accompanied by fever, cause an increase in the body's loss of fluids leading to dehydration. These fluids need to be replaced. Most chicken soups provide the fluid and electrolyte replacement necessary for rehydration. I recommend homemade and lowsalt varieties for overall health bene-

Second, chicken soup helps open

mented in 1978 by Saketkhoo and his colleagues, who demonstrated that warm chicken soup had a greater effect on nasal mucus velocity than plain hot water or cold water. The

positive effects were short lived, less than 30 minutes in this study, but helped explain why most people experience a temporary

relief of nasal congestion after eating

Third, chicken soup contains a compound similar to a medication called acetylcysteine—a substance that helps break up mucus so it can flow more easily out of the airways or nasal passages. This mucus-thinning effect is increased when spices like garlic, peppers, and onions are added to the soup.

Fourth, chicken soup acts as an anti-inflammatory. Most of what makes a person feel bad during a cold or flu is not the infection, but the body's inflammatory reaction to Neutrophils—the the infection. white blood cells that fight off infection-are released in greater numbers as part of an inflammatory reaction during a cold or flu. In 2000, Dr. Stephen Rennard, a pulmonologist at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, published research in the journal Chest showsoup slowed the movement of these neutrophils-effectively acting like an anti-inflammatory medication. Dr. Rennard and his team went on to

soups showed similar positive effects.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, chicken soup made with vegtein, fat, and carbohydrates, all the nutrients the body needs to restore health after a serious infection.

### **NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES** SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 19, 2011 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2011 and ending in September 2014. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by August 29, 2011 to:

> Board of Directors Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:



Balla Sobocienski, Admin Office Supervisor Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

### **Stebbins Native Corporation 38th Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

Stebbins Native Corporation 38th Annual Meeting of Shareholders is scheduled for September 2, 2011, 7P.M. at Stebbins City Hall. Purpose to elect 4 (four) Directors and transact other business as may come before the meeting relating to Stebbins Native corporation.

Shareholders 18 and older who want to run for 1 of 4 seats open are required to send / submit letter of intent to:

> **Stebbins Native Corporation** P.O. Box 71110 Stebbins, Alaska 99671

Letter of Intent must be received by Stebbins Native Corporation, on or before August 11,2011

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### \*\*PUBLIC NOTICE\*\*

The Nome Planning Commission has two seats up for appointment.

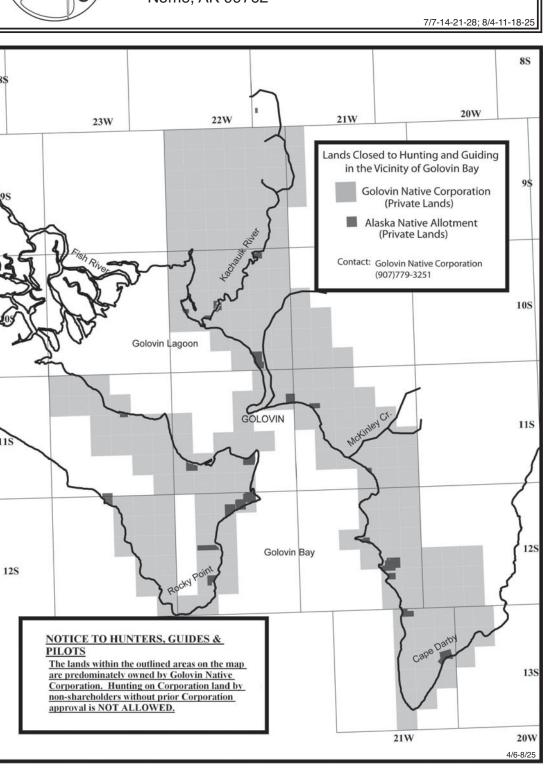
If you are interested in serving on the Nome Planning Commission please submit an application form.

Application forms are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website at:

#### WWW.NOMEALASKA.ORG

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 2011 AT 5:00 P.M. TO CITY HALL, AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:

> CITY CLERK'S OFFICE CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 **102 DIVISION STREET** NOME, ALASKA 99762



### Court

#### Week ending 7/15

Citil Citibank NA vs. Otton, Wallace H.; Debt - District Court
Bray, Radene S vs. Winters, Donna; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children
Analoak, Nancy vs. Karmun, Cynthia; Domestic Violence: Long Term With Children
Analoak, Nancy vs. Outwater, Myrna A.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Minor Party vs. Hunt, Loretta; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Bering Straits Begingal Housing Authority vs. Goodhope Fred: Suprairy Court EFD Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority vs. Goodhope, Fred; Superior Court FED Rural Credit Services vs. Merculief, Jason; District Court FED **Small Claims** 

Small Claims

Rural Credit Services vs. Brown Sr., Amos; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Criminal

State of Alaska v. Debbie Boolowon (5/4/89); 2NO-11-51CR Count 1: Assault 4°; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3, 4 (002, 003, 004); Date of offense: 4/24/10; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 210 days, 150 days suspended; 60 days shall be served consecutive to count 5; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years, terms same count 5.

State of Alaska v. Debbie Boolowon (5/4/89); 2NO-11-51CR Count 5: DUI; Date of offense; 4/24/10: Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002, 003, 004; 60 days, 50

ate of Alaska V. Debble Boolowon (5/4/89); 2NO-11-5 ICH Count 5: DUI; Date of offense: 4/24/10; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002, 003, 004; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 7/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 20 days or release: Complete screening, evaluation and recother: NSBHS within 20 days or release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock, device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of powered to prove the force fine day and the Probation for 2 years; Copy all directions. file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do ot possess or consume alcohol for a period of 2 years from date of this judgment

(7/8/11). State of Alaska v. Marcia Soolook (10/3/95); 2NO-11-346CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First offense; Date of offense: 6/13/11; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 8/15/11; Probation from date of this judgment (7/8/11) until 7/8/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must submit to evaluation by the NSBHS and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beygrapes, except as provided in consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS

State of Alaska v. Marcia Soolook (10/3/95); 2NO-11-347CR Possession. Control. or All of Maska V. Maida 30000k (10/3/93), 2/10-11-34/Ch Possessioni, Combined, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First offense; Date of offense: 6/15/11; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 8/15/11; Probation from date of this judgment (7/8/11) until 7/8/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must submit to evaluation by the NSBHS and pay for and successfully complete any education or treat-ment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS

ment recommended by this program; May not consume innaianis or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Marcia Soolook (10/3/95); 2NO-11-382CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 7/8/11.

State of Alaska v. Marcia Soolook (10/3/95); 2NO-11-387CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 7/8/11.

State of Alaska v. Mark Henry (2/26/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007891; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time imposed.

State of Alaska v. Roger Vincent Otten, Jr. (8/9/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677383; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; The following part of defendant's suspended jine must be paid: no amount specified; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Kevin Ernest Henry (12/7/91); Other: Violation of Custodian Duty; Date of offense: 2/23/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Jail Surcharge; \$100 with \$100 suspended; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 7/13/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Other: Complete 40 hours community work service and show proof to court by 9/30/11. 9/30/11. State of Alaska v. Roy Turner II (3/23/91); Count 1: Harassment 2°; Date of offense

ate of Alaska V. Nov Turner in (3/23/91); Count 1: Alassammet 2\*; Date of otherhead 4/28/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002;Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this count within 10 days; Probation until 7/13/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, N.T. or C.K. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol under age 21.

State of Alaska v. Michael Aaron Blankenship (11/20/90); Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°;

Date of offense: 6/11/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days State: 0.02; Any appearance or periormance born is exorierated; so days, so days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 90 days; Probation until 7/13/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law

State of Alaska v. Sally Soonagrook (12/27/68); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109521081; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: perform 40 hours of community work service within 120 days and submit proof of completion to the court; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day not to exceed time served; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remains in ef-

All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remains in effect.

State of Alaska v. Bryan William Earhart (7/4/86); Count 1: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 5°; Date of offense: 6/9/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Forfeit marijuana to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/12/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law (ailable).

State of Alaska v. George Ahkinga (1/4/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704336; Violated conditions of probation: Conditions of probation modified as follows: assessment not required; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days; Recommend alcohol treatment program at AMCC; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remains in effect.

State of Alaska v. Christopher L. Paniptchuk (1/28/74); 2NO-08-427CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 1108265040; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months revoked and imposed.

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State of Alaska v. Christopher Paniptchuk (1/28/74); 2NO-11-242CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 7/1/11.

State of Alaska v. Cecelia Rose lyapana (8/14/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First offense; Date of offense: 6/1/11; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 8/15/11; Probation from date of this judgment (7/7/11) until 7/7/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Ashley Marie Thomas (1/14/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Repeat offense; Date of offense: 6/5/11; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court by 8/15/11; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation from date of this judgment (777/11) until 7/7/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No curfew violations; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, exinhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b)

State of Alaska v. Donna Dezirae Joe (1/18/98); 2NO-11-323CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First offense; Date of offense: 6/5/11; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 8/15/11; Probation from date of this judgment (7/7/11) until 7/7/12; Comply

with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Donna D. Joe (1/18/98); 2NO-11-333CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First offense; Date of offense: 5/26/11; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 4/15/11. Probation for out of the independent of the paid to the court by 4/15/11. Probation for out of the independent of the paid to the court by 4/15/11.

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State of Alaska v. Kyle T. Lee (3/19/75): Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 7/10/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day not to exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated. State of Alaska v. Luther Komonaseak (6/9/54); Theft 2°; Date of offense: 12/08; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 1, 2 (001, 002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Defendant has made restitution; Probation until 7/6/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Steven James (8/2/92); Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of offense: 10/13/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days; Restitution: Defendant has made restitution; Probation until 7/6/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

10/13/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 Shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Defendant shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and

shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 17/1/12; Shall comply with all count orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of

law.

State of Alaska v. Cory Wells (8/15/79); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Felony DUI - 2+ Priors; Date of offense: 2/26/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Drive w/License Canc/Susp/Revoked/Lim; Date of offenses: 2/26/11; 4 years, 2 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with Defendant reporting on 7/25/11; Pending reporting to serve this term of imprisonment Defendant shall remain subject to conditions of release entered on 6/22/11; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Fine \$10,000 with \$0 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ready served in this case, rine showlow this as suspended, rolled Hamiling Sur-charge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Depart-ment of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is or-dered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION; If this conviction is for a "crime against a per-son" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when re-quested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a cor-rectional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Defendant's Drivers License is Revoked for the balance of his Natural Life; IT IS FURTHER RECOMMENDED THAT Defendant serve time at Wildwood Correctional Facility & participate in alcohol program; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as

Facility & participate in alcohol program; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. State of Alaska v. Kevin Oozevaseuk (2/22/77): Count 2: Assault 4"; VPO; Date of offense: 6/22/11; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001, 003 (counts 1, 3); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 150 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 150 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside/CRC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Kelly Slwooko (6/9/78): Count 2: Assault 4"; Date of offense: 5/8/11; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001 (count 1); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 350 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Gloria Wilson (1/3/78): Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 4/30/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$100 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-10-1CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012967; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-398CR; All other terms and conditions in the original judgment

398CR; All other terms and conditions in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-10-585CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110005614; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-10-774CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672739; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska V. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-10-7/4C-R Order to Modify of Revoke Probation; All other terms and conditions in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-11-17CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673009; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-11-1398CR Habitual Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 7/8/11; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-10-1CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Community Work: Complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Shall immediately surrender license/permit to court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/14/11); Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, pay surcharge, show proof of community work service; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Failure to comply with community work will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

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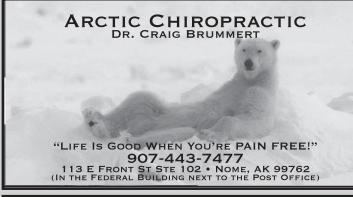
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GONE FISHIN' – Uly (left) and Phoenix Hall try their luck with fishing
of the Penny Pivon

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non-profits across the state. Rep. Paul Seaton continues to work on a variety of conservation issues including mining tax reform, water quality standards, and community bicycling projects. In addition, Representative Seaton was a key leader in the effort to extend and improve the Alaska Coastal Management Program, an effort that unfortunately failed.

### Japan walks out of International Whaling Commission talks

During the 63rd plenary session of the International Whaling Commission held on the island of Jersey, England, Japan walked out of talks and thereby stalled the vote on a proposed whale sanctuary in the South Atlantic. Brazil and Argentina proposed the sanctuary, but delegations of Japan, Russia, Norway, Iceland, Africa, and the Caribbean walked out of the commission, leaving the rest of the Commission up in the air about the rules of procedure. AP reports that North Slope borough officials and members of the Eskimo Whaling Commission attended the talks and didn't expect complications that could interfere with the renewal of their five-year quota next year.

### Fish stock report shows stocks are recovering

A report by NOAA's fisheries service showed that three fisheries stocks from the Northeast - Georges Bank haddock, Atlantic pollock and spiny dogfish - have now been rebuilt to healthy levels. NOAA's Status of U.S. Fisheries reports on the fishing activity and population level for fish stocks in the country. While most of the recovering stocks are found in the Atlantic, a species closer to Alaska was added to the list of species with low population levels. Scientists found that the Bering Sea southern Tanner crab plunged in numbers due to environmental factors and habitat degradation.

Under the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act, NOAA and the eight regional fishery management councils are required to end overfishing, use annual catch limits and accountability measures to prevent future overfishing, and rebuild stocks to levels that can provide the

maximum sustainable yield. If not overfished, U.S fisheries are expected to add \$31 billion to the economy and an additional 500,000 jobs. Commercial and recreational fishing currently generate \$72 billion per year and support 1.9 million full and part-time jobs.

#### Manilaaq lays off employees

Alaska Public Radio reported that Manilaaq Association is cutting staff due to federal funding uncertainties. Manilaaq president Ian Erlich announced the cuts on KOTZ radio saying that Maniilaq was forced to make cuts when faced with a \$12 million budget shortfall and no federal funding coming in to pay for programs that don't produce any income. There was no indication of how many employees would be laid off.

### John Baker to address AFN Convention

2011 Iditarod champion John Quniag Baker is slated to deliver the 2011 AFN Convention keynote address. Baker has spent the past twelve years visiting schools in rural Alaska where he speaks about establishing a dream, and pursuing it. His focus is "dream, try, win". Baker entered his first Iditarod Sled Dog Race in 1996. He has completed sixteen Iditarod races with twelve finishes in the top ten and two in third place. This year he became the first Alaska Native musher to win the Iditarod. This year's AFN convention will take place at the Dena'ina Center in Anchorage from October 20 to 22. This year's motto is "Strength in Unity."

### **HUD awards \$2.4 million to AHFC**

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development awarded more than \$2,4 million to the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation to help it make major improvements to their public housing inventory. HUD's capital fund program provides annual funding to all public housing authorities to build, repair, renovate and modernize the public housing in their communities. This funding can be used to make improvements such as new roofs and to make energy-efficient upgrades to replace old plumbing and electrical systems.



Photo by Gregory J. Murrey
AN ODD DUCK – A spectacled eider rests in a pond near Center Creek Road, a rare sighting as they usually



SPLASH — Hudson and Tate Coggins enjoy a warm day at Salmon Lake, July 18. Photo by Nadja Roessek



Photos by Rodney Ungwiluk, Jr. ONCE IN A LIFETIME – A Chinese Pond-heron made an appearance in Gambell on July 14. This bird has been spotted in North America only a couple of times.





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FILMING THE GOLD RUSH—Gold dredge owner Shawn Pomrenke is among the five Nome gold dredgers who are being filmed by a film crew for a reality show about gold min-

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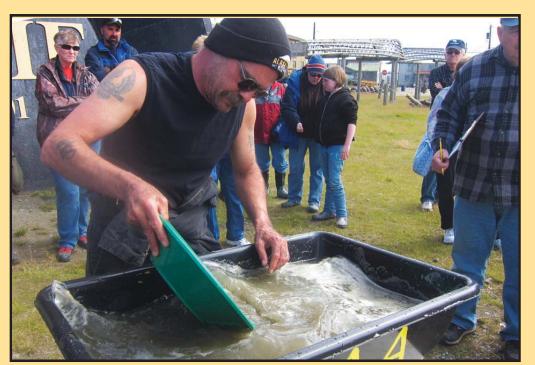


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WINNER-Ron Stansbury of St. Petersburg, Florida wins the Poorman's Paradise Gold Panning Contest with a time of 15.3 seconds. See details on page 9.

### ANI announces closure of its newspaper chain

Calista Corp., the Native Corporation for the Bethel region and owner of Alaska Newspapers Inc. announced July 22 that they will cease publication and shut the doors of its chain of rural newspapers. The company says it is closing because the cost of running the 19-year-old rural

Drums, the Cordova Times, the Arc-

tic Sounder, the Bristol Bay Times, the Seward Phoenix LOG, the Dutch Harbor Fisherman, and the bimonthly magazine First Alaskans. Cami Printing is also set to be either sold or closed.

Calista Board President Andrew Guy said the board could not con-The shutdown includes the *Tundra* tions. ANI has 38 employees who live and work in Anchorage, Bethel, regions of Alaska.

Seward, Unalaska and Cordova. Kotzebue and Barrow are covered from Anchorage.

All ANI publications will print their final run in August.

The independent weeklies The Delta Discovery in Bethel and The Nome Nugget, "Alaska's Oldest continue to serve north western and the Yukon Kuskokwim

# Agloinga appointed as interim CEO and president of NSHC

#### **By Diana Haecker**

The Norton Sound Health Corporation's board of directors last week appointed Roy Agloinga, 46, as the

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acting president and chief executive officer for NSHC. The appointment is effective July 30. Current leader Carol Piscova tendered her resignation earlier this month.

Agloinga, of White Mountain, is NSHC's Chief Operating Officer and has been on the board of directors from 2003 until 2005. While a hiring committee made up of board members is looking nationwide for a permanent president and CEO to guide the region's health corporation, Roy Agloinga is at the helm to steer the ship in times of great transition.

Agloinga is deeply rooted in the region and in the field of health care. "I was born in this very hospital," he said, during an interview with The Nome Nugget last Friday.

Born in Nome and raised in White Mountain, Agloinga is the son of the late Martha and Steven Agloinga. His grandmother was a midwife, his mother one of the first village health aides, his sister and three of his nieces are working in the field of healthcare and his cousin is the tribal healer at NSHC. "Things that we talked about in my family and things that we were involved in were always about health and wellness and healing," remembered Agloinga, "I feel like my family has been a part of Norton Sound and a part of health care traditionally."

Agloinga's educational background includes a bachelor's degree

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### Council sets junker list

**By Sandra Medearis** 

The Nome Common Council and City administration has lifted the ax-again-aiming to strike down the shacks in town that they think pose a risk of fire hazard, health hazard or public nuisance, according to City law.

Emergency responders, fire and ambulance, along with Chief of Police John Papasadora and the building inspector, Allen Maxwell, have put 11 places on a list for an abatement hearing. The abatement process begins with the list, an official notice to the owner, followed by a public hearing to discuss the hazard report and to give the owner or

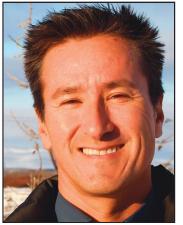
representative a chance to be heard. A mulling over the report to determine whether it is true may be followed by a Council site visit, followed by a resolution declaring the building a hazard or nuisance. Then the owner or an agent would receive a removal or demolition order giving a deadline of 14 days or longer. During this time the owner may request an additional hearing to show that deficiencies have been removed or remedy is in progress.

Papasadora delivered the list to the Council at a work session July19. They received an album of structures, long on weeds and junk, lots of boards and windows short of that Better-Homes-and-Gardens look.

During the work session, former building inspector Pat Hahn, considering the list, told the Council the ordinance needed a tweak, that "ugly was not a reason for abatement.

"Half the buildings don't meet the criteria. We need additional criteria. Just because a building is ugly, it doesn't need to be on the list," Hahn

The list included the dilapidated-called ugly by many-Wien Building on Front Street, star of the



Roy Agloinga

list for many years and weeks run-

During public comment, Hahn 'fessed up to owning the structure, but not the land it sits on. That land has three owners, with whom Hahn has not been able to come to a purchase agreement, he said. However, Hahn told the Council he had a potential buyer for the building in the wings. That buyer intended to move the building.

"If they are going to buy it, I don't want it on the abatement list," Hahn said. "If they aren't going to buy it, then I do want it on the abatement

The building remains on the list, was the Council sentiment, because Hahn or new owners must deal with the building's derelict condition.

"Leave it on the list," Councilwoman Mary Knodel said. "Maybe it will get the new owners motivated.

The building is in poor condition,

and has asbestos issues. "It is encapsulated asbestos siding. It can be double bagged and removed," Hahn said.

These are the properties on the list, with notes provided by Pa-

- pasadora: • 404 W. Second Ave, no back on building, open to public, danger to all who enter.
- 114 Warren Pl. appears to be suffering from dry rot, roof and walls starting to sag.
- 709 Out of the Way, Icyview, several times on abatement list, most trash picked up, no remodeling or work done on house. "Promises have been made by the owner with some initial effort, then nothing happened," Papasadora told he Council. In the past, animal control staff has complained about dead animals on the property.
- 204 Kings, two small houses, attractive nuisances that kids can get
- 409 West D. Street, windows missing, structurally on its last legs.
- 210 McLain Lane, Belmont Point, wires sticking out, used as storage.
- 202 West Second Ave., vacant house, no utilities, a candidate for re-
- 304 West D Street, hazard to ER responders, should be restored or torn
- 119 West Fourth Avenue could be rehabilitated, remodeled.
- 406 River Street trailers, owned by West family, tied up in probate.
- Wien Building, Front Street, across from Nome City Hall, no comment, speaks for itself.

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### Letters -

Dear Editor:

A happy July day to you, your staff, family and friends!

People had flocked to America to escape their ruling, controlling elite class, their kings, queens, emperors, tsar, etc. The ruling classes are very cunning. Look at America (United States), the system. Does it remind you of yesteryears' ruling class? The original reason the people left their countries to come to America was to be free to create values for themselves and others, AKA opportunities. Now, we cannot do things without fear of breaking some law.

The elite are getting into our Native Corporations. How do I know, you ask? The corporation board members are starting to go to meetings outside of the village. The board is now not hearing the shareholders. They are doing what they are told to do. They are being educated as to how to think, to just shut up and do as told.

I know this because our local tribal governmental organization has been going to out-of-town meetings on an annual basis. At the last com-

munity meeting about the electric intertie project between our village and a neighboring village, I overheard a local tribal council member, who has been in the council maybe 20-plusyears, say, "Just let them do what they want to do. Let them see that it won't work that way."

That councilmember is not getting my vote and neither are the career politicians. I will be voting for the market-driven business people who want nothing but values for the people. Not more rules or laws designed for the elite and to slow you down. Rock-in' the BOAT,

Warren S. Rock Brevig Mission, AK 99785

ear Editor

In your July 22nd edition there was a brief note (on page 16) about John Baker's win in the Iditarod, including that he was the first Alaska Native to win it. In 1974, Carl Huntington of Galena won the second Iditarod Race, and I'm sure his family would like to let everyone know that he, as an Alaska Native was proud to race, represent, and win.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

### **Editorial**

#### The Pledge

Where are the grownups? Why is this nation riding on the brink of economic disaster? Our ultra-conservative Tea Party Republican Congressmen have taken a pledge. No, not a pledge to swear off booze and hard liquor; certainly not the Pledge of Allegiance. They were rounded up like a herd of cattle and made to take a pledge to cut taxes. They have put this pledge ahead of the oath they took when they were admitted to Congress. No private pledge should take precedence over the oath of office to the U.S. Congress.

The Tea Party's no tax pledge stinks like treason. Members of Congress owe their allegiance to the nation and its citizens. They should not bind their votes in a secret pledge to keep the lobbyists and billionaires happy. They have sold their souls to their re-election campaign contributors. They sold their votes to big money and are acting like bullies. We should hope that they are not totally brain dead, but they seem to be willing to let the debt ceiling fall on their heads. They have as much understanding of economics and the widespread impact of their deeds as a spider monkey.

The Congressional irresponsibility brings their patriotism into question. Thinking folks want to just wrap the whole bunch of them in duct tape and keel haul them in the Potomac. Wiser heads need to prevail and let the children know that the Tea Party is over. —N. L. M. —

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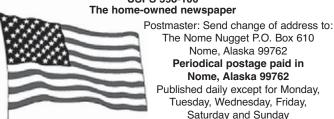
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Former Nomeite and former Galenaite

Dear Editor.

I just got released from Seaside and I didn't like doing my jail time at Seaside because we (residents) are being punished for two (2) female residents that got pregnant at Seaside Center that are no longer here! They got sent back to AMCC and we are paying for their mistake for not prac-

ticing safe sex! By being on lock down nine (9) times a day before and after every meal and three more times before we go to bed.

At the same time we are being verbally threatened, cursed at, and lied to by staff. It should be the staff's mistake for not monitoring the cameras. The residents have absolutely no freedom here at Seaside and are locked down all day with only three to four hours of phone time to call a lawyer or public defender. Between

40 male residents are fighting to use three phones and half of them are not able to use the phones with what little free time we have.

A staff member verbally threatened a resident after he asked why the resident is taking his medication for his back by saying "Now I know your weakness, if you get on my nerves, I'll just go for your back and you'll go down." Another resident

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### A Look at the Past



History and photo courtesy of the Carrie. M. McLain Memorial Museum

NOME IS SYNONYMOUS WITH GOLD— It is why Nome exists and we still have tons of this precious ore to prove it. You just have to find it! This is the Miocene Ditch Company operating at Grass Gulch north of Nome on August 5, 1907. This is behind Anvil Mountain off today's Dexter Pass Road. There was also a roadhouse at Grass Gulch.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — July 28 - August 3, 2011								
Date Day	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
07/28 Th	01:18 p.m.	LDT 1.3 H	10:28 p.m.	LDT 0.1 L				
07/29 F	02:09 p.m.	LDT 1.3 H	11:10 p.m.	LDT 0.0 L				
07/30 Sa	07:42 a.m.	LDT 1.1 H	10:09 a.m.	LDT 1.0 L	03:29 p.m.	LDT 1.4 H	11:51 p.m. L	DT -0.1 L
07/31 Su	07:34 a.m.	LDT 1.2 H	11:16 a.m.	LDT 1.0 L	04:43 p.m.	LDT 1.4 H		
08/01 M	12:31 a.m.	LDT -0.2 L	07:48 a.m.	LDT 1.3 H	12:20 p.m.	LDT 1.0 L	05:52 p.m. L	DT 1.4 H
08/02 Tu	01:12 a.m.	LDT -0.2 L	08:14 a.m.	LDT 1.3 H	01:21 p.m.	LDT 0.8 L	06:58 p.m. L	DT 1.4 H
08/03 W	01:54 a.m.	LDT -0.2 L	08:45 a.m.	LDT 1.4 H	02:20 p.m.	LDT 0.7 L	08:03 p.m. L	DT 1.4 H
	All times are listed in Local Standard Time(LST) or, Local Daylight Time (LDT) (when applicable). All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).							

Weather Statistics						
Sunrise	07/28/11 08/03/11	06:11 a.m. 12:02 a.m.	High Temp	62° 07/21/11 43° 07/25/11	National Weather Service	
Sunset	07/28/11 08/03/11	12:46 a.m. 12:02 a.m.	Peak Wind Precip. to Date Normal	29 mph, SW, 07/18/11 8.37" 6.43"	Nome, Alaska (907) 443-2321 1-800-472-0391	

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### News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### **EPA** seeks public comments on new air quality permits for Shell and ConocoPhillips **OCS** drilling

Last Friday, the EPA released two draft air quality permits for Shell Oil and ConocoPhillips exploratory oil drilling operations in the Alaska Arctic Outer Continental Shelf. The EPA now seeks input on air permits needed for the drill rigs and supporting fleets of icebreakers, oil spill response vessels and supply ships operations in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas beginning in the 2012 and 2013 drilling seasons. Shell and ConocoPhillips have proposed exploration drilling operations that would emit more than 100 tons of air pollutants a year. This requires federal Clean Air Act permits to limit air pollution from the drill rigs and supporting fleet of ships.

Shell plans to begin exploration drilling with the vessel Kulluk in the Beaufort Sea beginning in the 2012 drilling season. ConocoPhillips plans to begin exploration drilling in the Chukchi Sea beginning in 2013. EPA takes public comments on the revised draft permits through September 6 and at public hearings in Barrow on August 23 and 24, and in Anchorage on August 26. Final permits will be issued after public comments are reviewed and considered.



#### AEA assembles Susitna hydro team

The state is recruiting its Susitna-Watana hydro project team with the goal to start up the \$5 billion hydropower system on the Susitna River by 2023. The plan is to dam the glacially fed Susitna River in order to power the railbelt region of Alaska with "cheap" electricity. Licensing the project is expected to take six years and construction will take five years.

The Susitna-Watana project requires building a 700-foot-high dam on the river at the Watana site. The dam would create a 39-mile-long reservoir with a maximum width of

two miles. The project is to have an installed capacity of 600 Megawatts, and planners scheme to supply half of the railbelt's current energy needs at a stable or declining rate for the project life of more than 100 years. The Alaska Energy Authority is preparing to file the preliminary FERC application.

#### Kusko 300 in crisis

If you are flexible, persistent, patient, willing to work hard and able to innovate in the face of particular issues presented by living and working in Bush Alaska, then, congratulations, you may be suitable to become race manager for the Kuskokwim 300 sled dog race. The premier sled dog race held for the past 32 years in Bethel may not take place in 2012 for the lack of a race manager, the K-300 race committee said last week. Their former race manager took a different job. Committee chair Myron Angstman said that although there is no race manager on duty at the moment, the committee has a number of new candidates to consider. He said that if they don't find a suitable manager, there would be no K-300. The sled dog race is one of the most grueling and respected mid-distance sled dog races in the world.

#### Parnell signs package of **Labor and Commerce bills**

House Bill 188 allows an individual offering a loan of \$25,000 or less, to charge an interest rate that would be the greater of 10 percent or 5 percent above the 12th Federal Reserve District rate at the time of the loan. Today that would allow a maximum rate of 10 percent. House Bill 87 updates the criminal penalties for the state's antitrust laws and adds a civil penalty provision. Under current law, an antitrust violation is a misdemeanor that is punishable by a fine of up to \$20,000 for natural persons or \$50,000 for organizations. The limit on fines will increase to \$1,000,000 and \$50,000,000 for persons and organization, respectively. House Bill 130 is in response to a national movement to require fire sprinkler systems in one and two family dwellings. This legislation would require a more robust public process to be followed before sprinklers can be mandated in new one and two-family home construction. House Bill 155 calls for an increase to the dollar

threshold that public works contracts must meet before they qualify for prevailing wages. Currently, Alaska's Little Davis-Bacon Act applies to public construction contracts over \$2,000. This legislation raises the threshold to \$25,000. All of the bills signed take effect October 21.

#### **Crooked Creek recovers**

The village of Crooked Creek suffered major damage during this spring's river break-up and is now receiving assistance to restore the community to a pre-disaster condition. The Crooked Creek Disaster Housing Task Force meets regularly to manage funding options, adequate construction design, shipping schedules, proper land usage, volunteer labor, donations management, and construction timelines. The task force is led by the Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management to begin home-construction prior to winter.

Governor Parnell declared a state disaster, which activated the State's Individual Assistance Program to address the needs of Crooked Creek and Red Devil residents who suffered damages to their homes and personal property. In addition, a Federal Public Assistance Disaster Declaration enables FEMA to fund 75 percent of the disaster costs for repairs to eligible public infrastructure damaged during the flood event. The remaining 25 percent is funded by the State. Volunteer teams to build up the new homes are slated to arrive in mid-August.

#### **Kitesurfers trying to cross Bering Strait**

Two Swiss and one Austrian kiteboarder are currently holed up in Teller to wait for the right conditions for their attempt to kite from Alaska across the Bering Strait to Russia. The brothers Geza and Andre Scholz and Austrian Constantin Bisanz tried the crossing last year but had to call off their expedition due to unfavorable weather. They arrived in Nome and went on to Teller. They are accompanied by a crew of eight, including a cameraman and a journalist and two inflatable high-tech specially designed "Searibs" boats shipped to Alaska from Portugal. The three kiteboarders almost crossed paths with two Russians who were kiteboarding from Russia to the village of Wales in early July.



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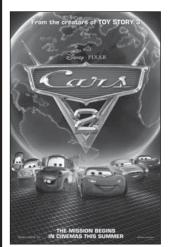
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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### July 28 - August 3, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

TIME

#### Thursday, July 28 Nome Rec Center

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Denali Kid Care class \*Pediatrics CPR
\*Wiffleball (grades 3 - 6)
\*Strength Training with Robin Lập Swim Nome Food Bank \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Water Aerobics World Dance with Seiji \*Thrift Shop USCG Cutter Spar Research vessel

Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

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#### Port of Nome Friday, July 29 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*CAMP class \*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
\*Eating on a Healthy Budget video
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M. \*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Open Gym
\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting
\*Adult Drop-in Soccer
USCG Cutter Spar Research vessel

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#### Saturday, July 30

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Closed on weekends Closed on weekends 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, July 31

\*Water Aerobics \*Bathing and Diapering video \*WIC - Expecting the Best video \*Vacation Bible School

Pool Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Community United Methodist Church

Closed through July 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. **5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 

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### Monday, August 1

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Prematernal Home

Prematernal Home

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Nome Rec Center Pool

Community United Methodist Church

Pool Lutheran Church (rear)

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*Open Gym
'Happy Healthy Babies and Moms
\*Vaccines and Your Baby video
\*Pagginning Yogo with Kari \*Beginning Yoga with Kari \*Zumba with Elizabeth M. \*Vacation Bible School

Advanced Tae Kwon Do \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan

\*Lap swim \*Water Aerobics \*AA Meeting Tuesday, August 2

Tennis (call ahead please) \*Lap swim \*Open Gym \*Lunch Laps Copen Gym
PEating Healthy on a Budget video
Care for a Sick Child video
Strength Training with Robin

\*Open Swim Pool
\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie Nome Rec Center
\*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CDDE: 3534534#)
\*Thrift Shop Methodist Church

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#### Wednesday, August 3

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*Rotary Club \*Audiology class \*Notary Club
\*Audiology class
\*Prevent Baby Bottle Tooth Decay
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
\*Open Gym
\*Beginning Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Vacation Bible School

\*Family Swim
Advanced Tae Kwon Do
Tae Kwon Do
Tae Kwon Do
Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.
USCG Cutter Spar (research vessel)

\*Tae Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Port of Nome

\*Table Table Table

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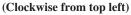
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UP, DOWN OR FIXED—Wien Building on Front Street, in poor condition and asbestos-clad. It is on the potential abatement list.

202 West Second Ave., vacant house, no utilities, a candidate for remodel.

409 West D St., on the abatement list for possible demolition order.

204 Kings, two small houses, attractive nuisances that kids can get into.

404 West Second Avenue, open in back, dangerous and accessible to children.



### Abatement

 $continued \ from \ page \ 1$ 

• 404 West Second Ave. open in the back, child-accessible.

Some of the addresses are approximate, as the ordinance requiring all houses to be numbered has not been enforced.

Gary Hart, member of the public attending the meeting, noted that there are a good number of buildings not on the abatement list that should be.

"How does something get on the list? It depends on who owns it?"he asked, and cited some examples, including a building at Seppala Drive and D Street, not on the list.

We could add them, no let's not, let's, went a brief Council debate. Councilman Jerald Brown called a halt, saying he thought the City

should work on the list of 11, then get onto a new batch of derelict structures.

The Council was to meet in regular session Wednesday, July 27, where an agenda item would be setting the hearing date for the abatement list. The City wants the abated buildings to disappear or get spiffed up before the snows fall, Josie Bahnke, city manager, said. The process should take as few as 30 days from the public hearing to be final, she said.

However, considering that some of the buildings have been on the list for several years with no result, such a short span to success is not likely. London Bridge is not currently on the market.









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### Alaska's tribes support Begich legislation

By Ralph Andersen

I object to the comments by David Harrison, Executive Director of Alaska Inter-Tribal Council, in the July 16 news article "Begich pitches village peace officer program" in the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner. The Bristol Bay Native Association, Kawerak, the Tanana Chiefs Conference, and the Alaska Federation of Natives worked closely with Senator Mark Begich and his staff in drafting the proposed bill.

Harrison accuses Senator Begich's proposed Alaska Safe Families and Villages Act as a "veiled attempt to further the genocidal practices of the United States of America and the State of Alaska against Alaska indigenous peoples." This statement shows he does not have the vaguest idea of what the proposed

bill would actually do. It is not genocide to empower tribes and tribal courts to take responsibility for helping to stop domestic violence, alcohol and drug abuse, and suicides. It is not genocide to increase public safety in our rural villages. His accusation demonstrates his ignorance. My advice to him: Read the bill.

I am Alaska Native. I grew up in Clarks Point, a small remote village in Bristol Bay. I am not sure if David Harrison is an Alaska Native. I am not sure if he is even remotely familiar with village life. I personally helped draft the proposed legislation. I know he didn't. I am deeply insulted that he is accusing me of practicing genocide against my own people and other Alaska Natives. Terrible mistakes have been made in the past, but we can't change history.

We can't un-ring the bell. Improving and saving lives and living conditions allow us to move ahead.

For too long law enforcement in rural Alaska has been non-existent or under-funded. The Alaska Court system does not reach out far enough or fast enough for many of our remote, isolated villages. For too long, village residents have had to travel great distances at great expense for court cases. For too long we have seen bootleggers and domestic violence and sexual abuse offenders walking our village streets unabated because State law enforcement is slow to respond or the judicial system is inaccessible. As a result, our villages now experience overwhelmingly high rates of illegal drug and alcohol abuse, sexual assault, domestic violence, and suicide.

AFN, BBNA, Kawerak, and TCC, with support from tribes and tribal consortiums throughout Alaska, said enough is enough. We approached Senator Begich about the need to improve the quality of life and conditions in rural Alaska. We were honored that he invited us to help draft the bill. We also met with former Attorney General Dan Sullivan when we were drafting our proposal. We discussed it with him and the Governor's Rural Task Force. We continued and will continue to coordinate with the State throughout the process

Senator Begich was and remains willing to roll up his sleeves at our request to help us identify locallycontrolled, culturally-relevant practices and opportunities that may result in lasting change in some of our most remote and neediest villages. We don't want to take over responsibility for criminal courts, jails, and law enforcement. We simply want to do our share, to do what we can to help. We share the motivation to save villages, to save families, and to save lives — the direct opposite of what David Harrison is accusing us of doing

If enacted, Senator Begich's pro-

posal will establish Pilot Projects for tribal courts and law enforcement in our villages. It will open a new federal funding stream and opportunities for Alaska tribes that empower villages to strengthen or establish tribal courts, tribal ordinances, and to impose sanctions on violators of tribal ordinances and increase public safety. Villages selected for the Pilot Project will not suddenly have more village cops and powerful courts. The proposed bill establishes a careful step-by-step process.

It would all begin with applications from tribes to participate in the Pilot Project. If accepted, the next step is important training on ordinance preparation and enforcement, and capacity building for tribal judges and tribal court systems. Participants would also be eligible for a Village Peace Officer grant, ensuring a law enforcement presence in villages. The U.S. Department of Justice and the State Attorney General will provide oversight of the entire process.

I have great respect for Village Public Safety Officers and the gradual growth of the State's VPSO Program. But funding needs, lack of housing, equipment needs, and other factors have placed limitations. I have also witnessed first-hand the largely unchanged social problems in many villages that have existed since my childhood days. We still hear of family violence, bootlegging, and sexual abuse. It seems not a week goes by when we hear of another suicide or death.

There is no single solution to these

difficult problems nor are there any easy answers. Finding the right solutions varies from region to region, community to community, and involve more than just one agency and more than just one program. For example, many regions – including Bristol Bay – have taken responsibility for finding the right answers and have established community wellness and substance abuse prevention programs. The Alaska Federation of Natives has set Senator Begich's proposed legislation as one of its priorities because it offers solutions.

The Governor set alcohol and drug abuse prevention as one of the top priorities of his administration. It seems to me that he would support this legislation as helping to solve the difficult problems rather than finding reasons why it should not move forward.

Our village residents and tribes deserve more than political rhetoric. Senator Begich's and our efforts to save villages, to save families, and to save lives deserve more than unsubstantiated accusations and insults.

The realities of village survival, the need for our families and children to feel safe at home, and public safety concerns in our villages are too great. We've identified the problems and have argued enough. It's time for action to solve them and Senator Begich's proposal is a step in the right direction.

Ralph Andersen is Co-Chair of the Alaska Federation of Natives and President & CEO of the Bristol Bay Native Association.

### • NSHC

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in education and teaching from the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. "I decided very early not to teach but to work in various forms of administration for the past 20 plus years," Agloinga said.

Feeling like he's related to at least three quarters of the people in this region gives him a sense of dedication and commitment to the people and their health care needs. Working at the University of Washington, Agloinga helped the university's medical center to promote their programs and to build support for funding.

A decisive moment in time came for Agloinga when he returned to White Mountain to care for his ailing father and the Native Village appointed him their representative to the NSHC board. "Being on the board, from 2003 until 2005, was pivotal in really learning about the details of health care and funding and the issues in this region and how it's so important for this board to set policy that supports all the initiatives of improving health care in the region," Agloinga said. He adds that he received great mentoring from board chair Emily Hughes and then-CEO and president Joe Cladohous.

With a brand new hospital being built, new leadership sought and the board being in the beginning stages of formulating a new five-year strategic plan, the term "transition" is looming large in NSHC conversations

Agloinga said that despite the scare of federal budget uncertainties, the Indian Health Services budget is looking stable. "They didn't get as much money as they were hoping for but they didn't get cut as badly as they could have," said Agloinga. He said that NSHC is in a good position to maintain services and operate at full-steam while the corporation is in good financial standing.

Construction of the new hospital is on schedule and the move into the new facility is planned for November 2012.

Agloinga said while he's acting president and CEO his goal is to maintain stability during a time of change. "My goal during this time is to continue providing quality patient

care and to make sure that the transition doesn't impact patient care or the quality of care or the support of our providers that provide that care," he said.

Challenges to be faced are of temporary nature, like upgrading information services in the current building. But there are also challenges that always seem to persist: how to fill positions. "We need more providers," Agloinga said. "We have quite a few open positions and it can be very hard to find people who are qualified, who want to move to Nome, to live here and put down their roots and make their commitment to the community," he said. On a bright and sunny midsummer day, this doesn't seem to be hard, yet, he said, come winter with -60°F, it's a whole different matter

Agloinga however has not thrown his hat in the ring with other applicants for the permanent leadership role. "I have not," he said. "I enjoy being in the COO position, it's the work I love."

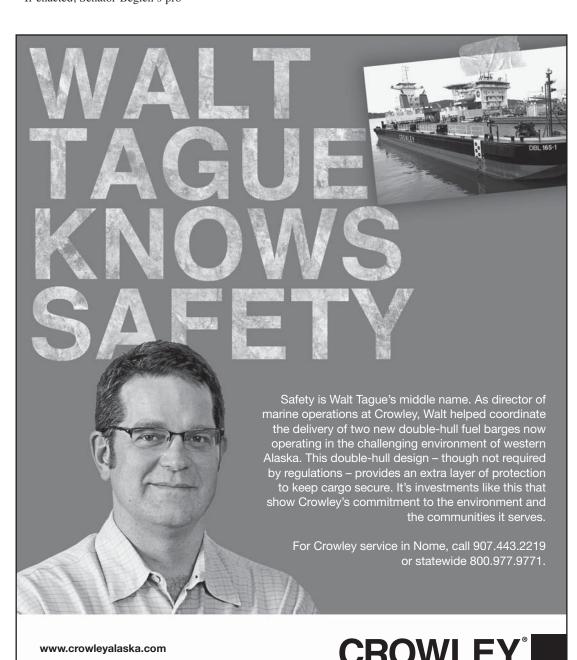
He said his main focus in this transition time is to support the staff so they can do the work that they are supposed to do. "My management style is one where I bring that support to the table first and foremost and to really look at the end product which is the services that we provide to our patients and how that is enhanced or impacted." Agloinga said.

hanced or impacted," Agloinga said. Softspoken, Agloinga that he keeps his bearings by remembering his roots. "When I think about who I am, I always feel like I'm someone from White Mountain and I'm a member of my family. That point of reference to our place and the point of reference to our people is always something that reminds me who I am. That's my touchstone in the world."

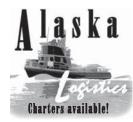
During his leadership time, Agloinga wants the patients and the people in the region to know that NSHC is functioning very well. "I want them to know that we currently have the right people in place to make the most of that transition and to help NSHC with the leadership that is needed to help turn that corner and to provide the kind of health care that we want to provide in that new hospital."

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### High water delays salmon escapement counting

High water knocked out a number of Norton Sound escapement projects last week for periods ranging from hours to days during which no salmon were counted, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. The projects were the North River tower, Unalakleet River floating weir, Inglutalik River tower, Niukluk River tower, Eldorado River weir and Pilgrim River weir. Following are highlights from Menard's weekly fisheries update.

The commercial salmon catch for Norton Sound through July 23 totaled 116 kings, 205 sockeye, 85,389 chums, 5,181 pinks and 977 silvers. The chum harvest totals by subdistrict were Unalakleet, 23,591; Shaktoolik, 15,453; Norton Bay, 2,951; Elim, 23,430; and Golovin, 19,964.

The commercial chum catch is trailing last year's harvest but is on track to be the second best in more than 20 years. When silver catches exceed chum catches, the department will switch to silver salmon management.

Sockeye salmon escapement at the Pilgrim River weir increased sharply last week to a cumulative total of 6,251 fish, compared to a total of

2,892 sockeye reported a week earlier. The escapement goal at the weir is 4,000-8,000 sockeye. The lower Kuzitrin River from the mouth to 300 yards upstream of the confluence with Pilgrim River, and the Pilgrim River have been closed to all net fishing to protect sockeye migrating to Salmon Lake.

Last week's calmer seas enabled red king crab fishermen to run their gear a couple times, and they delivered large catches of crab. Approximately 204,000 pounds of crab have been delivered in the open access fishery, and about 127,000 pounds are remaining on the 2011 quota. If the harvest continues at last week's rate, the quota is projected to be reached in the second week of August. Twenty-six crabbers are registered for the open access fishery.

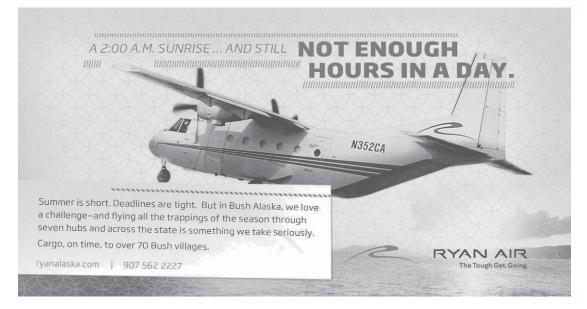
#### Kotzebue district

The first two weeks of commercial fishing have produced the best chum salmon harvest since the mid-1990s. The number of permit holders who are participating in the fishery has increased this year. The cumulative catch through July 23 was 68,000 chums. The biggest fishing weeks in terms of effort and catch are the last week of July and the first week of August.



Photo courtesy of Jim Menard, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game

UNALAKLEET RIVER WEIR—A boat crosses the Unalakleet River Floating Weir, currently in its second year of operation. The weir was sunk by high water for a brief period last week, as were several other salmon escapement projects in Norton Sound.



### Unalakleet teen drowns

By Diana Haecker

On Friday evening, Christopher Lockwood, 17, drowned in the Unalak-leet River. According to Alaska State Trooper spokeswoman Megan Peters, he tried to swim across the river with a friend. She said that they were going to retrieve a water toy on the far shore. His friend made it across the river, but Lockwood made it only halfway and was caught in the current. Peters said, the teen began to struggle and went under.

An elderly woman saw what happened and tried to get to him in a boat, but didn't make it in time. Lockwood's body was recovered from the water about 25 minutes later. He was taken to the Unalakleet clinic and declared deceased.

Troopers say the investigation is ongoing.

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# FAA partial shutdown does not affect construction projects in the region

By Diana Haecker

At the stroke of midnight last Friday, the Federal Aviation Administration began a partial shutdown as the Republican-controlled U.S. House of Representatives did not extend the agency's reauthorization and its funding. The FAA still provides essential safety and air control services.

Max Croes, deputy press secretary for US Senator Mark Begich, told *The Nome Nugget* that the House and Senate each passed a separate reauthorization bill earlier this year, but that negotiations have not taken place to come up with final legislation. The FAA reauthorization expired in 2007, but since then Congress passed 20 extensions to keep the agency funded and going.

According to political pundits, the sticking point that prevented the 21st extension was a ruling by the National Mediation Board that made it

easier for the airline and railroad workers to unionize. The FAA reauthorization bill passed by the House in April included a provision that would overturn the board's ruling.

However, last week, House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee Chairman John Mica, R-FL., dropped the labor rider but attached a rider that proposed to eliminate the Essential Âir Ŝervice, a program that subsidizes some rural airports in the Lower 48. The reform would save \$16.6 million a year. Begich warned that while the policy rider does not eliminate the EAS in Alaska, a piecemeal attack on the program might threaten the viability of the service in Alaska in the future. "House Representatives want to cut out a lot of money out of the bill, but they don't want to have conversation, they just hold firm," said Croes.

Construction workers, engineers and planners were told not to come

to worksites across the country after the FAA was forced to issue stop work orders on projects ranging from the construction of new air traffic control towers to the rehabilitation and modernization of air traffic facilities. Nearly 4,000 FAA personnel nationwide were furloughed on Saturday.

FAA public information officer Mike Fergus said that 79 FAA employees in Anchorage have been furloughed. He explained that the FAA has no authority to release funds to airport improvement projects even though the funding has been approved and that the FAA's authority to pay bills stopped Friday midnight.

However, according to Meadow Bailey, spokeswoman for the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, the entity that operates the state's airports, the only construction project that will be negatively impacted in northwest Alaska is a rehabilitation project for the Deadhorse airport. Max Croes with Begich's office said that a stop work order also was given for an \$800,000 improvement project for the Bethel Airport.

Airport improvement projects in Nome and Kotzebue, DOT's Meadow Bailey said, are not impacted as the projects have been authorized and funded. Bailey explained that the Deadhorse airport project was going to bid and the DOT/PF has to give the contractor notice to proceed by August 15, but can't authorize the request for bids when there is no funding available. If the project is halted now, it will be delayed until 2013.

Fergus said that the FAA continues to provide air traffic control and safety services. The FAA bill sets aviation policies and authorizes funding for air traffic controllers, building runways and the NextGen

modernization of the nation's air traffic control system from radar to a more accurate satellite tracking system.

A FAA press release states that while this lapse in FAA's authorization affects thousands of public and private sector jobs, the safety of the flying public will not be compromised.

Senator Lisa Murkowski's office called for a clean extension of the FAA reauthorization. She said in a release that the greatest concern to the state is that the furloughed employees include the 18 employees from the FAA Alaska Region Airports Division, who are issuing Airport Improvement Program grants and doing the environmental review function for expected AIP funded projects.



Photo by Diana Haecker

HARBOR IMPROVEMENT— Port Commissioner Jimmy Adams points to a potential mooring spot for small craft on a port picture held by harbor master Joy Baker as PND engineer Sandra Morris looks on. The regularly scheduled port meeting was canceled but Morris took input on fender replacement.

## Fenders to be replaced at Nome harbor

By Diana Haecker

With only two commissioners present, Charlie Lean and Jimmy Adams, the Port Commission had no quorum for last Thursday's regular scheduled meeting and canceled the show for the night.

No official business was discussed, but harbormaster Joy Baker introduced Sandra Morris, senior engineer for PND Engineers who was in Nome to take a look at ice damage to fenders on the south wall of the inner harbor. Morris was available for comments from present commissioners for solutions to tackle the problem at hand.

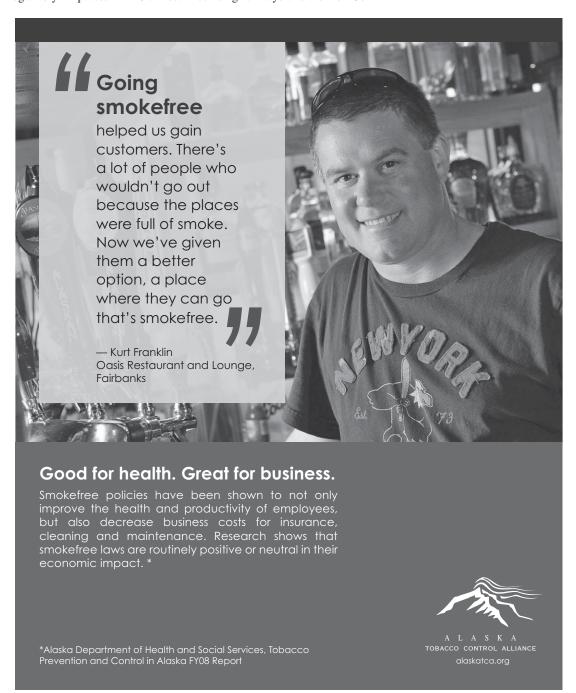
"You do have some ice issues," said Morris. Morris said she took a good look at the piles at the fisher-

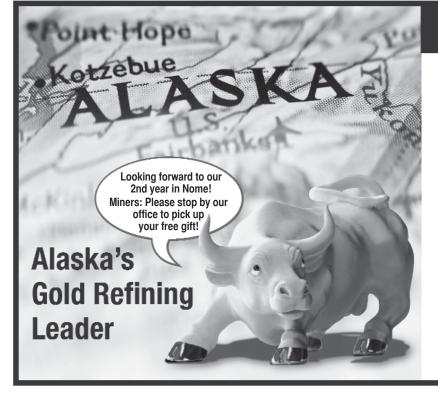
men's dock that suffered from ice damage on the embedment. The engineer said it seemed that the piles are not embedded enough in the ground and suggested to replace them with piles that are smaller in diameter as they would cut through the ice rather than be pulled off the ground like the bigger piles.

Morris told the *Nome Nugget* that she'd be making suggestions to the city regarding replacing of the inadequate fenders with new styles that would withstand the ice action.

On the agenda of the meeting were port director and harbor master reports and the PND engineering report.

The meeting was rescheduled to Tuesday July 26 at 7 p.m.





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OUT WITH THE DIRT - U.S. Air Force employees are excavating, bagging and hauling out PCB-contaminated soil from the White Alice installation on top of Anvil Mountain. The soil clean up is slated to be complete this summer.

### Clean up work underway at White Alice

#### By Diana Haecker

Clean up work to remove polychlorinated biphenyl-contaminated soil at the White Alice site on Anvil Mountain is near completion, says Steve Hunt, the remedial project manager with the U.S. Air Force's 611th civil engineer squadron at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson.

The land used for the White Alice, the military's distant early warning line system during the cold war, spreads over 11.7 acres atop Anvil Mountain. The use of PCBs and fuel leaks from fuel tanks left contamination on the installation grounds, which are now being cleaned up.

Hunt explains that the land was withdrawn from the public domain for military purposes to erect the four antennas that are still left standing and other buildings, including a vehicle garage and fuel tanks. Before the land can be relinquished back to the public, the military needs to clean up the site from toxic substances.

Hunt says that a crew of five to seven Air Force employees are currently excavating about 400 cubic yards of contaminated soil from the site. The soil is screened and material with PCB contamination of more than one milligram per kilogram the state and federal standard to allow unrestricted land use - is then loaded up in containers and shipped out to a special disposal facility in

Oregon. "So far this summer, we have containerized approximately 3 million pounds of contaminated soil," said Hunt. Hunt said that excavation and soil removal of a similar amount of soil was done last year already. The soil clean up, he said, is 75 percent complete. "We expect to complete the excavation this summer," Hunt said.

After the military cleans up the PCB there are still asbestos panels to be removed from the antennas. Hunt said the asbestos panel removal could start as early as this summer. "When we're done with the PCBs and the asbestos removal, the Bureau of Land Management will consider whether the site is suitable to be transferred to the public domain and then on to Sitnasuak Native Corporation," Hunt said. And how about the towers? "Assuming that we have concurrence with the Native Corporation, the land in that condition would be relinquished to the BLM and then immediately to Sitnasuak. The land will be conveyed with the towers," Hunt said.

The White Alice structures went up in 1957 at the beginning of the cold war to provide an early warning radio system. New satellite communications made the technology obsolete in the late 1970s and the system was deactivated.



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Photo by Gussie Lynn Olanna REINDEER ROUNDUP - Carl Sectot helps check the health of this reindeer. Carl is the son of reindeer herder owner Leonard Olanna (left) of



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### Do you have barometric bones? The effects of weather on joint pain

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

People with arthritis or other pain syndromes often complain that their pain is worsened with certain types of weather. Some people even claim

to have barometric bones, the ability to predict an approaching weather change by a worsening of joint pain and stiff-

Is there any scientific evidence to support this common phenomenon?

There is plenty of anecdotal evidence. As early as 400 B.C., ancient Greek and Roman doctors noted that many illnesses were related to changes in the seasons. This led to common phrases like "feeling under the weather."

By 1930, the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) reported that there was strong evidence that warm weather was beneficial while low barometric pressure was detrimental to patients with arthritis.

Doctors continue to recognize the

have a hard time experimentally testing these effects because it is next to impossible to replicate a weather system in the laboratory. In 1961, an arthritis specialist named Hollander tried. Dr. Hollander designed a pres-

sure chamber to manipulate ALASKA barometric pressure and humidity FAMILY in an attempt to test how these DOCTOR test now these

fect a person with arthritis. His study found that arthritis patients reported more pain with both increased humidity and a falling barometric pressure only when these factors occur simultaneously.

Since then, many studies have found that patients with osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, and fibromyalgia experience increased pain with weather changes. Temperature, barometric pressure, humidity, and precipitation all prove to have some effect on the perception of painful or stiff joints.

However, the type of weather that causes the exacerbation of pain is not the same for every patient. One per-

son may find that wet, rainy weather associated with low barometric pressure makes the joints ache while another person hurts worse when the weather becomes hot and dry under the influence of a high pressure sys-

Changes in weather, not a specific type of weather, seem to be the consistent trigger for most people with arthritis.

Research shows that people with back pain have the greatest sensitivity to weather changes followed by people with pain the in arms and wrists. Weather has the weakest effect on people with fibromyalgia or temporomandibular joint (TMJ)

While it may not be scientifically possible to use arthritis pain to predict the weather, some meteorologists use the weather to make the reverse, and likely more helpful prediction regarding the risk of having a flare of pain due to weather

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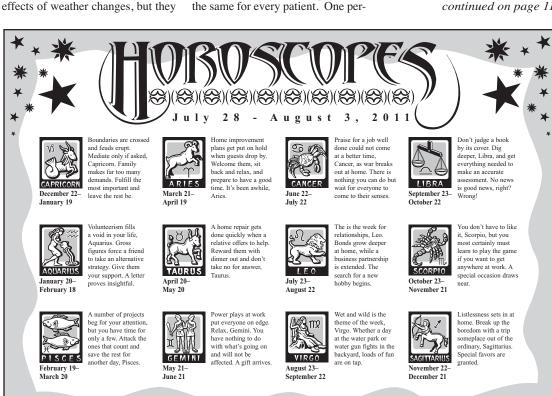
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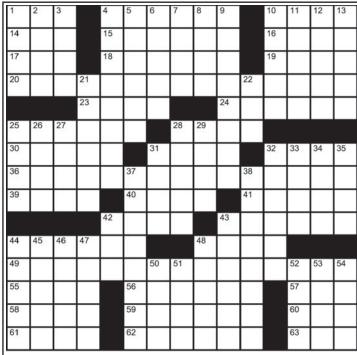
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#### **Across**

- roll 4. Hen sounds
- 10. "Aeneid" figure
- \_ mode
- 15. Expired (2 wd)
- 16. Sensation, slangily
- 17. Dust remover
- 18. Strike caller
- 19. 20-20, e.g.
- 20. Contemptibly narrow outlook
- 23. Brio
- 24. Type of golf club
- 25. Pinkish-purple hues 28. Auction cry 30. "Ragged Dick" author
- 31. Fight with fist
- 32. Pinocchio, at times
- 36. Opposition to aggressive selling (2 wd)
- 39. Barbra's "A Star Is Born" co-star
- 40. Advil target
- 41. Capital of Ghana
- 42. Editable collaborative website 43. Flustered state
- 44. Depth charge, slangily
- 48. French Sudan, today 49. Half-grown quahog (2 wd)
- 55. "The \_\_\_\_ of the Ancient Mariner"
- 56. Agent Orange content
- \_-Wan Kenobi 58. International Real Estate
- Society (acronym)
- 59. Joined by treaty
- \_\_ el Amarna, Egypt
- 61. Mar, in a way
- 62. Off-peak calls?
- alive!

#### Last week's answers

### Down

- \_\_\_\_rock, e.g. Gary Glitter
- 3. Around the bend
- 4. Fluted, ring-shaped
- doughnuts
- 5. English harvest festival
- 6. Free from constraint
- 8. Nomadic person of W Iran
- 9. Church towers
- 10. Javelin, e.g.
- 11. Fix firmly
- 12. Corpulent
- 13. Taste, e.g.
- 21. Embankments to prevent river overflow
- 22. Clinker
- 25. Conceal
- 26. Apple spray
- 28. Bar offering
- \_ From Muskogee"
- 31. Clobber 32. Milk-related
- 33. Creep
- 34. "God's Little \_
- 35. Back
- 37. Future financial need
- 38. Last part (pl.) 42. "This means
- 43. 1973 Elton John hit
- 44. Bitter
- 45. English county 46. Macho guys
- 47. Colgate rival
- 48. Daring
- 50. Fodder holder
- 51. "I \_\_\_\_ you!"
- 52. French novelist Pierre
- 53. "Not on \_\_\_\_!" ("No way!")
- 54. Thousandths of an inch

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### More Letters

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got threatened to get written up and sent back to AMCC just for calling up a substance abuse programs to see when he can join the program. Why would a Seaside staff member threaten someone for trying to get help for alcohol and drugs, the two substances that put him in AMCC or worse put in Seaside?

Residents are being threatened, like the director doesn't care or is not concerned about how we are being

cursed at, yelled at and lied to by staff members C.I. and A.B. They have been also putting us residents down by calling us unspeakable names. C.I. was telling the male residents that the female residents are just female dogs in heat. It seems treated.

He shouldn't be taking sides with staff when there are problems like this. He needs to correct these issues at Seaside. I was better off at AMCC and I do not want to be at Seaside ever again. John Smith

Former Seaside resident Nome, AK

Dear Editor,

A few legislators have been citing the monetary costs of the new Goose Creek Prison; but it sounds more like they are trying to lay a political foundation to later advocate privatization of not only Goose Creek, but also all of Alaska's prisons.

This could explain why some high mucky mucks from G.E.O. had visited some of Alaska's prisons in mid-June. These are the same people (formerly known as Wachenhut) who tried every trick in the book to persuade our legislators to approve a private person at Whittier or Fort Greeley.

I had written Dr. Zoley (the CEO of G.E.O.) twice several months ago to voice an opinion about their current attempts to get a foot in the door. Dr. Zoley never answered either of my letters, which was expected; but I let him know that their clever little secret wasn't so secret.

The last time, it was the families and friends of all of the Alaskan prisoners who had been sent outside to private prisons, who had heard all of

the horror stories from their loved ones: who voiced the loudest and bitterest concerns to legislators and state officials.

hey know that no matter how many prisons are built, all of them will get filled to over capacity. It is the nature of the beast! And they know

#### •Barometric bones

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the Weather Channel (weather.com) now provide an "aches and pains" forecast.

According to these sites, the fore-

that it is the private prison industry that has been most instrumental in getting so many prisons built, as they profit immensely, while the states go bankrupt.

cast calls for a low probability of

problems with aches or pains over

Joseph James Hudson, CO 80642

the weekend for the Norton Sound region. I suspect readers with barometric bones could have predicted as

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### Saying it Sincerely

Hatred is like acid! Pastor Mike Christian, River of Life Assembly of God **Member of the Nome Ministerial Association** 

"For if you forgive men when they sin against you, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if you do not forgive men their sins, your Father will not forgive your sins." ~ Matthew 6:14-15 ~ Living with hatred in your heart is like living in hell. If you're going to

live a happy, fulfilling life you must learn how to forgive others. There is a quote that says; "Hate is like an acid: It can damage the vessel in which it is stored as well as the object into which it is poured."

Where does hatred come from? I believe it comes from failing to forgive. Once you store up a hurt in your heart it begins to ferment and spoil into the poison of hatred. Once hatred seizes your spirit *you* are the victim more than the one you are hating. Hatred will twist your heart, soul and mind until you become a monster of revenge.

Jesus said, "You have heard it was said, 'Love your neighbor and hate your enemy.' But I tell you: Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, that you may be sons of your Father in heaven. He causes His sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sends rain on the righteous and the unrighteous. If you love those who love you, what reward will you get? Are not even the tax collectors even doing that? And if you greet only your brothers, what are you doing more than others? Do not even the pagans do that? Be perfect, therefore, as your heavenly Father is perfect." — Matthew 5:43-48

You can see why we must not hate others, no matter what they may have

First, hatred poisons your own soul. Remember, the acid destroys your vessel as well as the one on which it is poured. Second, if you want to live as God has told you, then you must learn to be

generous to your enemies. Man plots revenge but God seeks ways to forgive. Third, your forgiveness will be your greatest witness. When your enemies see that you have chosen to live the way God has told you, they will see and experience for themselves, through your willingness to forgive them, the "Mercy" that God has to offer them. Then you will have the opportunity to share the love of Jesus with them on a more personal level.

Remember: Hatred is an acid that destroys you as well as the one it is poured out on! May the lord of love and forgiveness bless you!

### Donation to Wes Perkins & his family

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Wes Perkins, 30+ years in service, Fire chief for seven years.

The Nome Vol. Fire Department has set up an account at Credit Union 1 for interested organizations/individuals that wish to make a donation to Wes Perkins and family to assist with expenses. Account name: Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Account # 514262, Routing # 325272063. This is a savings account (S1).

The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.

### Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. **Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

**Community United Methodist** 

**Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450 Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

**Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th & Bering, **443-5295 Sunday Worship** 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333

Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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#### Employment.

Kawerak Natural Resources Division - Recruitment Notice - 07/18/11 to close of business on

08/01/11.
DIVISION: Natural Resources
JOB TITLE: Marine Scientist
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 15-16-17 (\$27.61-\$36.02) REPORTS TO: Vice President Natural Resources
QUALIFICATIONS:

Master's degree or Bachelor's degree plus two years experience in fisheries science or fisheries

years experience in Institutes science or Institutes biology or any closely related field such as, fisheries genetics or wildlife science.

2)Two years experience in fisheries management or marine research that includes working knowledge of basic scientific methods and techniques for biological research and analysis. for biological research and analysis.

3)Knowledge of Magnuson-Stevens Act, other federal laws and state regulations applicable to fisheries management and marine research. Knowledge of subsistence relating to fisheries and other septice subsistence. other marine species.
4)Must possess strong research, writing and ver-

bal communication skills. Strong organizational skills required. Able to work independently. 5)Computer and keyboarding skills required. 5)Computer and keyboarding skills required. Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Windows and Internet skills preferred. 6)Ability to work with public, villages, state and

federal agencies. Must be willing and able to

7)Knowledgeable of the culture, traditions, and lifestyles of the people in the Bering Strait Region. Native Preference per Public Law 93-638. Approved (2-7-11)

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Kawerak Community Services Division –Re-cruitment Notice – 07/25/11 until filled DIVISION: Community Services DEPARTMENT: Community Planning & Develop-

JOB TITLE: E-Commerce Specialist

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE RANGE: 12, 13, 14 (\$23.12-\$30.17)
REPORTS TO: CPD Program Director QUALIFICATIONS

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Bachelors Degree in Economics, Business Administration, Marketing, Rural Development (Small Business Management) or related field from an accredited college; or an Associate Degree in a relevant field plus two years experience in business development and/or management, or com-munity development. Work experience in business administration, business finance, community and economic development, e-commerce or related field may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for years basis.

a year for year basis.
2. Experience in business planning, financial management, and conducting organizing business

training programs.
3. Must possess strong research, communication and organizational skills.
4. Must be proficient in computer applications

such as Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, and Pub-

isining. Internet usage, on-line marketing, and knowledge of digital photography.

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questions, and record proceedings for the court. How to Apply / For More Information: Qualified applicants must submit an Applicant Profile and Job Qualification Summary Form through the State of Alaska's job posting system, Workplace Alaska at http://workplace.alaska.gov. For more information, contact the Alaska Court System Human Resources Department at recruitment@courts.state.ak.us or 907-264-8242.The Alaska Court System is an equal employment op portunity employer and supports workplace diver

#### Seawall

Dwane Ahkvaluk, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for 2 counts of Assault 4° and Assault

Jenny Tokeinna, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence 7/20
Steven Gillette, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°.

Edmund Ulroan, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Bertha Iya, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor Consuming of Alcohol and Curfew.

James Bloomstrand, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-Magdeline Omiak, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°.

Dorothy Angusuc, 51, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass.
Gary lyatunguk, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass.

Xavier Kowchee, 18, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Micah Trigg, 22, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Driving Under the Influence and Driving Without a Valid License. Dwayne Ahkvaluk, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-7/23

Garret Adsuna, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence and No Motor Vehicle Insurance. Demolo Walton, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV and Criminal Tres-

Steven Hoogendorn, Jr., 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Driving in

Austin Wojtanek, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for an Arrest Warrant.

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### Trooper Beat

On July 19, Alaska State Troopers received a re ort from Gambell VPOs that Stephan Apangalook as creating a disturbance at a local residence in Gambell. S. Apangalook was contacted and arrested for probation violation after he was observed to be highly intoxicated. He was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome

On July 20, AST received a report of a sexual assault in the Norton Sound area. A suspect has been identified. Investigation continues

On July 21, at approximately 11:55 a.m., a guest at the Sivuqaq Lodge in Gambell reported to AST that the lodge had been broken into and two young children where caught inside the building. The children ran off and they have not been identified. If anyone has information regarding this case please call AST in Nome at 1-800-443-2835.

Nome AST received a report that a 15-year old ju-

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### NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 19, 2011 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2011 and ending in September 2014. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by August 29, 2011 to:

> **Board of Directors** Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:



Balla Sobocienski, Admin Office Supervisor Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

7/24
Thomas Johnson, 19, received a citation for Minor Consuming of Alcohol.
Valerie Kakaruk, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and Violating Conditions of Release.
Dawn Ozenna, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and Violation of Conditions of Probation.
Steven Pomrenke, 58, was issued a citation for Failure to Show Proof of Insurance. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions: • File Clerk, HIM (Evenings & Weekends) Health Aide, Elim, Gambell and

 Education Coordinator Unit Clerk, Inpatient (Evening Shift) Mail Clerk

violation of Instruction Permit.

Ryan Antoghame, 44, received a citation for Open

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**NSHC Human Resources Department** 

### Legals

THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF

ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
EMILY MILLIGROCK
Deceased.

Case No. 2NO-11-27 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Sylvia Eningowuk has been appointed personal representative of the aboveentitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims whilin dud molitics alter the date of this publica-tion of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Sylvia Eningowuk c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. B ox 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 DATED this 1st day of July, 2011. H. Conner Thomas ABA #8006049

Attorney for Sylvia Eningowuk Personal Representative, P.O. Box 61, Nome. AK 99762 7/14-21-28

### PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

An application for renewal of an Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan, under Alaska Statute 46.04.030 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Department of Environmental Conservation. The details are as fol-

### Applicant: Crowley Petroleum Distribution

tingency Plan, supported by adequate resources, which demonstrates the applicant's ability to plan to contain, control and clean up admity to <u>plant</u> to contain, control and clear up oil discharges from Crowley Petroleum Distribution Nome Tank Farm. The tank farm has a capacity of 4,706,268 gallons, and is located in Nome, Alaska. The petroleum products on site are Jet A, aviation gas, diesel, and gaso-

Potential Results: A potential risk exists of oil spills entering the lands or waters of the state as a result of this operation.

Activity identified as: State

Contingency Plan Number 11-CP To provide comments regarding this application, write to the Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Spill Prevention and Response, Terminals and Tank Farms Section, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, AK 99709, (907) 451-5960, within 30 days of publication of this no-tice. Copies of the application and plan are available for public review at the Department's headquarters in Fairbanks.

The department will hold a public hearing on governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Departaddress, within 30 days of publication of this no-tice. The comment period may be extended, in accordance with 18 AAC 75.455. The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to en sure that any necessary accommodations can be

#### Notice

Notice to Albert Komok and to whoever may know his location. In as much as Mr. Komok's véhicle, a 1986 Ford Bronco II, VIN hicle, a 1900 Folia Biolico II, 1FMCU14T9GUC93973, has been abandoned on our property and we have not been able to con-tact Mr. Komok, this publication is notice of our intention to file claim to this vehicle if it is not removed within 31 days of the first date of publication, 7/28/2011. Tim and Lorlie Shield, P.O. Box 1958 Nome, AK 99762, 907-443-2109. 7/28-8/4-11

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-11-00143CI JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME IS THE METER OF

In the Matter of A Change of Name for Lucy Jane Thomas-Ahkvaluk
Current Name of Minor Child
Notice of Judgment – Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior
Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number: 2NO-11-00143CI, ordering that the minor child's name

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#### More Legals

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be changed from Lucy Jane Thomas-Ahkvaluk to Lucy Jane Thomas, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change. 7/28

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-11-00144CI JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME IS THE METER OF A Change of Name for John Kevin Ahkvaluk
Current Name of Minor Child
Notice of Judgment—Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior
Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number: 2NO-

11-00144CI, ordering that the minor child's name be changed from John Kevin Ahkvaluk to Kevin

Joachim Thomas, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change 7/28

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-11-00145CI
JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME
In the Matter of
A Change of Name for:

Lance James Ahkvaluk
Current Name of Minor Child
Notice of Judgment—Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior
Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number: 2NO11-00145Cl, ordering that the minor child's name
be be changed from Lance James Ahkvaluk to Lance James Thomas, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

### **Stebbins Native Corporation 38th Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

Stebbins Native Corporation 38th Annual Meeting of Shareholders is scheduled for **September** 2, 2011, 7P.M. at Stebbins City Hall. Purpose to elect 4 (four) Directors and transact other business as may come before the meeting relating to Stebbins Native corporation.

Shareholders 18 and older who want to run for 1 of 4 seats open are required to send / submit letter of intent to:

> Stebbins Native Corporation P.O. Box 71110 Stebbins, Alaska 99671

Letter of Intent must be received by Stebbins Native Corporation, on or before August 11,2011

### **PUBLIC HEARING**

The Nome Planning Commission will hold a public hearing during a regular scheduled meeting held on:

### Tuesday, August 2, 2011 7:00 p.m. in **Council Chambers**

RE: Variance application by City of Nome: **CREDIT UNION 1/BOSLOUGH** CONSTRUCTION BLOCK 65 LOTS 14C. The request is for a variance

> The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

set back from lot line.

7/28

### \*\*PUBLIC NOTICE\*\*

The Nome Planning Commission has two seats up for appointment.

If you are interested in serving on the Nome please submit an Planning Commission application form.

Application forms are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website at:

#### WWW.NOMEALASKA.ORG

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 2011 AT 5:00 P.M. TO CITY HALL, AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:

> CITY CLERK'S OFFICE CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 **102 DIVISION STREET** NOME, ALASKA 99762

### More Trooper Beat

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venile had been sexually assaulted by an adult male. After investigating the report, Sergie Obruk was arrested and remanded at AMCC without incident on charges of Sexual Assault in the first degree and Sexual abuse of a minor in the second

On July 21, at approximately 8:23 p.m., Brandon Olanna, 26, of Shishmaref was arrested after he assaulted a family member while intoxicated.

On July 22, at approximately 10:00 a.m., Peter Noyakuk of Nome reported to AST that sometime within the last two weeks someone stole his 2006 20 HP Honda boat motor from his boat which was located at 18 mile Council Hwy. Anyone with information about this case is asked to call AST at 1-800-443-2835.

On July 23, at 12:29 p.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Wales. Abel Apatiki, 26, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for 2 counts of Probation Violation and Disorderly Conduct. Apatiki was remanded to AMCC.

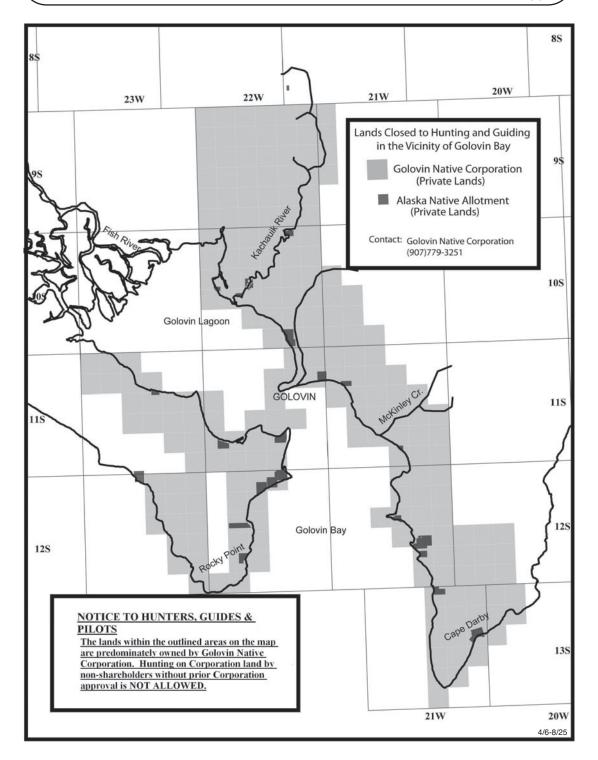
### **PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION**

Please be advised that the State of Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities/ Contractor: Phillips and Jordan, Inc. will be performing road resurfacing and major culvert replacement on Nome-Council Road Milepost 62-73.6. Construction is slated to begin July 8, 2011 and continue thru October 1, 2011. In addition to the above stated project, Nome-Council Milepost 54 will be posted for truck crossing and drilling/blasting of bedrock. Expect frequent delays.

For additional information contact: Ulysses Hall, DOT/PF Construction Project Engineer, 907-443-3440 or Bobby McCown, Construction Project Superintendent, Phillips and Jordan, Inc., 907-398-6918.

During these construction activities, motorists can expect changes in traffic patterns and delays. Please be alert to these conditions.

7/14-7/21-7/28-8/4





Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

### Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, August 4 ● 7:30 p.m.

Brant Herman, Pharmacy Director, NSHC "Taking your medicine" and related questions (Bring books for exchange)

For more information call 443-5726.



#### **Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the** dates for NSEDC's 2nd Quarter meetings. Please see the schedule below for locations and times.

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Meeting	Location:	Time:
August 1, 2011 Executive Committee Meeting Rules & Bylaws Committee Mtg.	BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom	1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
August 2, 2011 Scholarship Committee Meeting Fisheries Development Comm. Mtg. Finance Committee Meeting	BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom	9:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
August 3, 2011 Board of Directors Meeting	BSNC Boardroom	9:00 a.m.
August 4, 2011 Board of Directors Meeting	BSNC Boardroom	9:00 a.m.
Portions of these meetings may be held	d in Executive session to conduct (	confidential

### Court

#### Week ending 7/22

Civil

Stone, Jamie R. vs. Apok, Daniel Gene; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Minor Party vs. Apok, Daniel Gene; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children in the Matter of: Frankson, Leah and Frankson, Umigluk; Dissolution with Children - Su-

Thornton, Dixie Lynn vs. Thornton, Shirley; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Chil-

Thornton, Dixie Lynn vs. Thornton, Travis Lee; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Krier Brothers Inc vs. Merrill. Frederica: District Court FED

#### **Small Claims**

Savoonga Native Store vs. Parks, William; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Noongwook, Jason; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store vs. Kava, Carla; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Criminal

State of Alaska v. Robert L. Otten (8/22/80): 2NO-09-577CR Order to Modify or Revoke Report of the Constitution of the Const

Case No. 2NO-10-532CH.
State of Alaska v. Robert Otten (8/22/80); 2NO-10-532CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110131353; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-577CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in offset.

5/70-1; All Other terms and conditions or probation in the original programs in effect.

State of Alaska v. Michael Slwooko (3/24/58); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 5/15/15/15

State of Alaska v. Michael Slwooko (3/24/58); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 5/15/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Probation until 7/15/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Rosealee Quanlan (3/25/80); 2NO-11-272CR Count 002: Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 5/22/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Disimissed by State: 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/18/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

olations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol. State of Alaska v. Rosealee Quanlan (3/25/80); 2NO-11-295CR Notice of Dismissal;

State of Alaska v. Rosealee Quanlan (3/25/80); 2NO-11-295CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: No Valid Operators License; Count 002: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 7/18/11.

State of Alaska v. Jimmy Fred Tocktoo (1/4/67); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 3/24/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/18/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law: Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

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State of Alaska v. Jacob Soolook (4/30/77); 2NO-11-30CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673351; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Soolook (4/30/77); 2NO-11-279CR Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 5/25/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 349s shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC at 1:30pm hearing 9/2/11; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until remand hearing; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/18/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probastated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol. State of Alaska v. Kathleen M. Herzner (4/13/89); Driving While License Canceled, Sus-

pended or Revoked, or in violation of Limitation; Date of offense: 3/26/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor are revoked for 30 days con-current with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Complete and show proof of 80 hours of work service by 12/1/11; Pro-bation until 7/18/12; Comply with all court orders above by the deadlines stated; No similar visibities of level.

State of Alaska v. Ryan Antoghame (10/16/76); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/17/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of

State of Alaska v. Helen Sockpick (2/15/66); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

110010852; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Not to consume or possess alcohol; Not to enter establishments where liquor is sold or served; Not to be where alcohol is present; Warrantless arrest; Participate and complete anger management counseling and show proof to the court of enrollment or completion by 8/1/11; Probation extended to 2 years from today: 3/22/13; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-24CR; Shall report to AMCC by 3/26/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Terrance C. Merfeld (10/12/78); Judgment; Count 001 –010: License, Tag, Permit Violations; Count 011 and 012: Hunting Season & Bag Limit for Musk Oxen; Date of offenses: Count 001: 12/20/10; Count 002: 12/18/09; Count 003: 8/5/09; Count 004: 1/4/06; Count 005 and 006: 12/30/10; Count 007: 12/22/09; Count 008: 8/23/10; Count 009: 8/31/09; Count 010: 8/30/06; Count 011: 1/2/11; 110010852; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as fol-

business of the organization.

Count 008: 8/23/10; Count 009: 8/31/09; Count 010: 8/30/06; Count 011: 1/2/21/1; Count 012: 1/10/10; The following counts are Dismissed by the State: Count 013 and 014: Fish/Game License/Permit/Tag Fee; Date of offenses: 03/unk/10; Any bond in this case is exonerated; Fine: 001-010: \$300 per count with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 per count, a total of \$3000, is due by 12/31/11; 0011-0012: \$7000 per count with \$5500 suspended; Unsuspended \$1500 per count, a total of \$3000.

\$7000 per count with \$5500 suspended; Unsuspended \$1500 per count, a total of \$3000, is due by 12/31/11; Police Training Surcharge: To be paid within 10 days; 001-010: \$10 (Infrac) per count, for a total of \$100; To be paid within 1 0 days; \$50 (Misd) per count, for a total of \$100; To be paid within 10 days; Restitution. Defendant is ordered to pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year, until restitution is paid in full; Other: the following items are forfeited to the state: the seized game or any parts thereof plus any hors or meat of musk ox; The Defendant's hunting and fishing privileges are revoked for 2 years; Probation: 2 years (date of judgment: 7/13/11); Comply with all direct courts orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no fish and game violations during the probation period tate of Alaska v. Lenore Apatiki (10/25/65); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/18/11.

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State of Alaska v. Tyson Joel Asicksik (9/10/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 110630907; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 7/13/12;
Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months, shall report to AMCC by 9/23/11; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Stephen B. Sherman (12/31/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Proba-

State of Alaska v. Stephen B. Sherman (12/31/84); Order to Modity or Hevoke Probation; ATN: 109061946; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of sentence; Recommend placement at Seaside.
State of Alaska v. Andy Penayah (8/23/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110825514; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

State of Alaska v. Cecelia Iyapana (8/14/92); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 7/16/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid

through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Apok (3/7/76); Driving While License Canceled, Suspended or Revoked, or in violation of Limitation; Date of offense: 4/30/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor are revoked for 30 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation until 7/20/12; Comply with all court orders above by the deadlines stated; No similar violations of law; Other: complete and show proof of completing 90 burst work sequice. pleting 80 hours work service

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State of Alaska v. Ray Foster (2/21/58); Dismissal; Count I: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 7/21/11.

State of Alaska v. Cory Wells (8/15/79); Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 6/14/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC 7/25/11, consecutive to 2NO-11-106Cl.

State of Alaska v. Bertha lya (7/25/75); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 7/21/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. William Soonagrook (12/29/62); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 7/20/11.

State of Alaska v. Steven Gillette (3/16/92); Assault 4°; Date of offense: 7/9/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 25 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to MCC. Incl. Suspense (18/16/16/16); Suspensed 550 25 days Suspended, Orisospended a days Shall be served with oelendant refinanced to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/20/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, A.W.

State of Alaska v. Jennie Tokienna (10/15/84); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 7/19/11;

Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/20/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless

breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2UT-11-28CR Count 002: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 3/30/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 20 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive other cases; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 europedd; Shall surpharge: \$150

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State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2UT-11-45CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Repeat offense; Date of offense: 5/12/11; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court by 7/1/12; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation from date of this judgment (7/18/11) until 7/18/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2UT-11-46CR Count 1: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 5/12/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served consecutive other cases; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2UT-11-68CR Count 002: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 7/14/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served consecutive other cases; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2UT-11-46CR Count 1: Violating Release

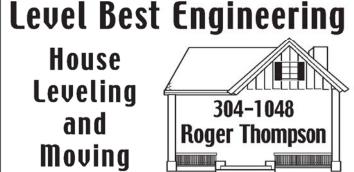
unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2NO-11-161CR Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 3/26/11; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002 (002); 45 days, 42 days suspended; Report immediately; Consecutive all other cases; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 7/18/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 9/15/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 111/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock, device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period of 2 years to the state of the internet. mit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period of 2 years from date of this judgment (7/18/11).

State of Alaska v. Sonja Rubke (5/31/81); Count 001: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 4°; Date of offense: 4/3/10; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Dismissed by State: 2 (UU2); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to Fairbanks Correctional Center 8/22/11; Forfeit seized drugs; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/18/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Al Koonooka (11/10/65); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 7/17/11; Binding Plae Agreement: Any appearance or performance bond in this case

7/17/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated

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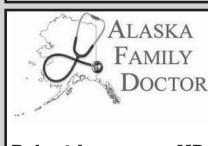
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## NSEDC kicks off second round of Fishermen's Fairs

Games, food and contests highlight events in Stebbins, St. Michael and Unalakleet

Story and photos by **Tyler Rhodes** 

Just as quickly as they tumbled down the slide and out the exit chute of the giant inflatable obstacle course, a constant stream of kids sprinted to get right back in line for another round.

large inflated ring where teenagers and adults suited up in bulky "sumo" suits to challenge each other in a hilarious approximation of the ancient Japanese contest. While younger community members bounced from

That line snaked around another one inflatable game to another, adults

and elders lined the room with plates its three southernmost member comheaped tall with food from regional restaurants and bakers.

What might sound like a trip to the state fair was actually a scene played out in three regional gymnasiums in mid-July as Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation delivered the carnival to Stebbins, St. Michael and Unalakleet. The three communities played host to the start of the second round of NSEDC's Fishermen's Fairs.

Featuring food, games and contests, the fairs are celebrations to honor subsistence and commercial fishermen and the work they do to support their community and families. NSEDC completed its first round of hosting fairs in all 15 of its member communities with a final event in Nome in 2009. After a year's break, NSEDC kicked off the second set of fairs with the events in



munities on July 12, 13 and 14.



BIG THROW- Gladys Pete of Stebbins shows good form while competing in the anchor toss during the NSEDC Fishermen's Fair in Stebbins, July 12.

For the young—and young at heart—the inflatable games provided the chance to climb, crawl and slide their way through the obstacle course; bounce around the moonhouse; outstretch their opponent in a game of bungee-basketball; and test their best sumo wrestling moves. A prize walk and fish pond gave the youngest fair attendees the chance to come home with a new toy.

An ample supply of food was on hand at each fair including several dozen pizzas from Peace on Earth Pizza in Unalakleet, stacks and stacks of six-foot-long sandwiches from Subway in Nome, fresh fruit, salad and several cakes by Unalakleet's Judie Kotongan.

A highlight of each fair was a set of contests, including a fish-cutting testants were tasked to prepare a salmon for dry fish as fast as they could. The most skilled ulu users were able to ready their fish for hanging in under 30 seconds! Men and women also put their muscles to work, seeing who could throw a 22pound anchor the farthest on dry land. A final race proved the most light-hearted as two teams formed to see who could bounce their way across the course the fastest on a

NSEDC plans to continue the Fishermen's Fair tradition in the summers to come as it works its way through a second lap.

Tyler Rhodes is the Communications Director for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

A GOOD RIDE (top) - Joe Akaran of St. Michael does his best to stay on the buoy competing in a race during NSEDC's Fishermen's Fair in St. Michael on July 13.

LITTLE GUY, BIG ANCHOR (right)— NSEDC Community Benefits director Paul Ivanoff III helps TJ Hatch with his grip as he competes against the big guys in the anchor toss in Unalakleet, July 14.



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DANCING ROYALTY—Miss Indian World, Marjorie Tahbone (second from right) dances with the King Island Dancers at a ceremony at the Nome Rec. Center. See story page 8.

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Photo by Amber Ryan

GALLUUUMP — During preschool story hour at the Kegoayah Kozga Library Laura Barnhill shows the listeners how little Amik was able to swallow the walrus in the Yupik tale *The Eye of the Needle* as told by Laura's mother, Betty Huffman.

## DNR to hold offshore lease sale

By Diana Haecker

In a standing-room-only meeting held at the Visitor Center last Friday, Department of Natural Resources mineral property manager Kerwin Krause updated a crowd of more than 30 miners on an upcoming offshore lease sale. Krause announced that the sale is going to be held on September 28 at Old St. Joe's Hall. There will be an outcry auction for tracts near shore divided in 54 tracts, each ranging from less than 40 to 160 acres in size. A sealed bid auction will be held for 35 tracts in waters from 30-foot to 60-foot depth, ranging in size from 200 to a couple of 3.000 acre tracts.

Krause also informed the miners that there would be environmental monitoring requirements. The state, he said, has no benthic concerns in waters 20 feet and shallower. There will be some environmental monitoring in the transition zone between 20- and 30-foot water depth. In waters 30 feet deep and deeper, Krause said, there definitely will be environmental monitoring requirements. He mentioned that WestGold oper-

ated offshore dredges in Norton Sound and that they were required to perform baseline studies. The studies cost WestGold about \$2.5 million and still contain very useful information for miners today. Krause said the department might go along with the idea of having a mitigation bank that would collect mitigation money from miners operating in 30 feet and deeper. Krause said an amount of \$2,000 per disturbed acre is still an accurate number for monitoring requirements. "If you decide to mine and disturb an acre, yes, you may have to pay that amount," Krause said. A miner from Alabama said that in his state, the "mitigation fund" is considered to be another form of a bribe to be left alone, but Krause assured him that the money would be used to fund monitoring and biological work.

Krause also said that a South African mining company named Aurumar, an affiliate of mining corporations Debeers and AngloGold Ashanti, has shown interest to mine in the deeper waters of Norton

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## USPS contemplates closure of 36 post offices in Alaska

By Diana Haecker

The United States Post Office released a list last week with 3,653 post offices nationwide that will be studied for closure or relocation. Thirty-six post offices in Alaska are on that list, including the post offices in Wales and White

Mountair

Ernie Swanson, communications programs specialist with the USPS explained that the postal mail service has been losing mail volume for years and is losing money to the tune of \$23 million per day. The computer-gener-

ated list titled "Expanded Access Study list" was drawn up at the USPS headquarters in Washington, D.C. using criteria that looked at short business hours, small mail volume and little foot traffic.

Swanson said that the Anchorage District of

fice is going to evaluate if it is feasible to close these offices. "Now it is up to post office management in Alaska to see if in fact it is a good idea to close these offices," Swanson said. He also said that there would be questionnaires

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## Nome Gold to start gold production soon

## Placer mining operations set to begin near old Camp #5

By Diana Haecker

The corporation that bought 11,500 acres of Alaska Gold Company's lands around Nome is in the

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first stages of starting placer mining operations at Monroeville, says Robert Salna, the primary investor of Nome Gold Alaska Corporation.

Salna said that management is in place with Jeff Keener of Fairbanks as the manager of exploration, Keith Tryck as financial manager located in Anchorage and operations manager Barry Clay in Nome. Nome Gold bought mining equipment from Quality Rubber, a recreational mining outfit that mined at Ouarz Creek. "We needed excavators, bulldozers and now we're trying to buy trucks," said Salna. Two big wash plants have been also added to their inventory list, and Salna said the company can start minor operations in the next couple of weeks.

Salna said that the construction of the new Norton Sound Health Corporation hospital has tied up a lot of skilled labor work force and heavy equipment. "We're still trying to hire equipment operators," Salna said. "There are some qualified people here, but they are working on the hospital." He added that it is also hard to find accommodations since the hospital is taking up most of Nome's rental apartments and houses. "We won't be operating in full force until next year," he said.

Salna said that they are looking to hire a dozen people and will eventually need 30 workers to operate the placer mine. He said their mine would be on a footprint of 10 acres, with five acres mined and the other

five used to pile up the peeled tundra and overburden. Eventually, he said, the company would like to purchase a Rainier Skyline excavator, a system capable of moving 1,500 tons of earth per hour, according to the excavator's website.

Salna explained that high grade gold had been mined out and that this requires a lot of earth being moved to get to the remainder of the gold and to take advantage of the high gold prices.

Salna is the main investor in the newly formed Nome Gold Alaska company. He is also president and CEO of the Canadian company Dover Investments with a few hold-

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Robert Salna

#### Letters -

Dear Editor,

I read your article about Larry's Auto's trouble with the City of Nome over disputed parking. In that article I understand the City is willing to go to a jury trial over a \$5,000 bill. A jury lawyer costs at least \$200 per hour, and a jury trial will take many, many hours. So the City will have to pay a lawyer well over the contested \$5,000 bill.

The City is low on money and so is raising property taxes. I am willing to pay the increased taxes for the library, schools and Rec Center, but I do not want to pay attorney fees for a seemingly ridiculous lawsuit.

I have parked many times in the area the City is arguing about. There is no sign saying not to park there or common sense reason not to park there. It seems to me the City will lose their case against Larry's even as they loose thousands of taxpayer dollars.

Letters to the editor must be signed and

include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

**Editorial** 

Get involved, run

lished way of doing business in Nome. We need folks who understand the need for transparency in government. We need folks who want to make Nome the best town in Alaska. We need folks who have visions

for the future. We need folks who are not sharpening and grinding

axes. We need folks who can relate to the people of Nome - all the

people. We need folks who are committed to education, energy con-

local politics. We are the grass roots of the nation, so let's take care of the lawn. Get involved with government and run for office.

We have good people in Nome. They need to be encouraged to run for office and supported in their efforts. We can't be ho-hum about

servation, social issues and economic progress.

Now is the time for folks who are sick and tired of having no choice to take action. Are we going to do something about situations where incumbents run unopposed, where only one candidate had filed, where no one is brave enough to run against an entrenched politician? We need to have fresh new ideas, new approaches, new voices and folks who are not afraid to bring about change and take on the estab-

Sincerely, Karen Olanna Nome, AK Dear Sirs,

I was born in Nome on June 17, 1933 to Emil Jorgensen and Nora Nahata. We lived in a very small cabin that was next to a large storage building where Santa's sleigh was stored and real close to the railroad that was from the Power Plant to the dock. We Native kids played on that rail. Of course, we got off when the train would come. Some day I hope to spend several days in Nome and reminisce about those days. Sincerely,

Al Jorgensen Wasilla, AK

Letter to the Editor:

Recently we phoned an order for a hot water heater to a Home Depot store in Anchorage to be delivered to Nome by air. Upon arrival, the ticket had a charge for Nome city sales tax of 5 percent. We were told the sales tax was automatic since Nome has a sales tax. We called Nome city hall to inquire if the "out of city point of sale" sales tax was a new policy and were assured it was not. If not, who is receiving the tax money being col-

- N.L.M.-

lected? Has anyone else had this experience? We will be pursuing this further, along with city hall.

OPINION

Where is it going? Mary Lou McPherson Nome, AK 99762

Editor's Note: Apparently it does not go to the city. Interesting.

## • DNR lease sale

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Sound.

Five cameramen with the Discovery Channel were present to film the meeting, four cameras caught the inside action, one cameraman outside filmed people going into the build-

ing. A sheet of paper duct-taped to the visitor center door informed meeting participants that by entering the premises they agree to be filmed, recorded and photographed for a television show called the "Gold Rushers of the Bering Sea."

### A Look at the Past



History and photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum WHO NEEDS THE WIND FOR POWER? – Nome heated with coal – and lots of it — 100 years ago. This is a 6,000 ton pile of coal being unloaded onshore by the John J. Sesnon Company of Nome on August 1, 1905. Sesnon was a major lighterage company at the time.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — - August 4 - August 10, 2011 Date Day Time Height Height Time Height 08/04 Th 02:37 a.m. LDT  $\,$  -0.1 L  $\,$  09:19 a.m. LDT  $\,$  1.5 H  $\,$  03:18 p.m. LDT  $\,$  0.5 L  $\,$  09:10 p.m. LDT  $\,$  1.3 H 08/05 F 03:21 a.m. LDT 0.0 L 09:55 a.m. LDT 1.6 H 04:17 p.m. LDT 0.3 L 10:19 p.m. LDT 1.3 H 08/06 Sa 04:07 a.m. LDT 0.2 L 10:35 a.m. LDT 1.6 H 05:16 p.m. LDT 0.1 L 11:31 p.m. LDT 1.2 H 08/07 Su 04:56 a.m. LDT 0.4 L 11:17 a.m. LDT 1.6 H 06:18 p.m. LDT 0.0 L 12:49 a.m. LDT 1.2 H 05:47 a.m. LDT 0.6 L 07:23 p.m. LDT 0.0 L 08/08 M 12:04 p.m. LDT 1.5 L 1.1 H 06:43 a.m. LDT 0.8 L 12:58 p.m. LDT 1.5 L 08:31 p.m. LDT -0.1 L 02:13 a.m. LDT 03:45 a.m. LDT 1.1 H 07:43 a.m. LDT 0.9 L 01:58 p.m. LDT 1.4 L 09:38 p.m. LDT -0.1 L All times are listed in Local Standard Time(LST) or, Local Daylight Time (LDT) (when applicable). All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

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Photos by Sandra L. Medearis UP, UP AND AWAY - Fuel at the Crowley pumps has gone up half a dollar, for now less than the \$2 jump in gas price rumored to arrive at all

pumps in Nome when the first barges come over the horizon.



FIVE DOLLARS AND HOLD-ING-Monday afternoon the Bonanza Express gasoline price remained the same – \$4.99 per gallon and the same for diesel fuel at

## Fuel up; waiting for the other shoe to drop

By Sandra L. Medearis

The low grumble shaking the ground on dread fuel prices to come should fade but not entirely as some information became available last week.

The fuel surcharge on electric costs is poised to go up, and gas prices are heading that direction.

Fuel to keep the lights on and televised sports playing in Nome's living rooms came off the barge and across the dock more expensive than last year's cost.

Last year's fuel supply for utility generators cost \$2.562, compared to the recent delivery at \$3.4132 per gallon, according to Nome Joint Utility System's manager, John K. Handeland

"Based on the computations we have in place and the price we end up with, it does call for an increase in the surcharge, but to the extent we can maintain it close to the present level is our goal," Handeland said. "The board of directors and the staff of NJUS do have to live here too."

Any setting of the fuel surcharge that applies to each kwh consumed will not happen until NJUS staff takes inventory on fuel left from last season. The fuel cost that is operational in computing the rise in cost each season at NJUS results from a rolling average of new fuel combined with the cost of fuel left in the storage tanks; last year's 2010 price resulted from averaging in 2009 fuel remaining in the tanks. Likewise, the surcharge will be computed on the cost of the recent 1.6-gallon delivery with the approximate 1 million gallons already on hand.

"We expect that the actual net cost increase would turn out to be less than 85 cents per gallon," Handeland said.

Crowley's freshly-stenciled gas sign at the pumps by AC Store showed \$5.44 cents a gallon last week, up by about 49 cents, but customers who fueled up over the

weekend enjoyed the old price as the pumps registered the old price of \$4.95 on credit card receipts until mid-day Monday. The smallest fuel delivery by Crowley to a home, 0 to 99 gallons, has gone to \$5.8359 per gallon, compared with the previous price of \$5.2406 including sales tax. Crowley staff confirmed the new prices Friday.

The Bonanza Express at Seppala Drive and Bering Street showed the same \$4.99 per gallon for gasoline Monday. For fuel oil, Bonanza staff quoted \$4.60 per gallon. Staff did not have information on how long prices would hold at either vendor.

Handeland noted that oil prices are still volatile. A price check on May 25 and June 25 showed a 50cent difference on those two days; the July 25 price showed a 20-cent difference, he said.

In other words, the price of fuel in Western Alaska is a developing story.

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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### August 4 - August 10, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

TIME

#### Thursday, August 4

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Be Who You Are video

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\*Nome Food Bank
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*Nome Kennel Club meeting

\*Water Aerobics \*World Dance with Seiii \*Thrift Shop

\*Arctic ICANS meeting Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Pool

Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center **Basement of Post Office** Pool Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

XYZ Center Port of Nome

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#### Friday, August 5

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Open Ĝym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*Farmer's Market \*Open Gym \*CAMP class

\*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
\*Your Laparscopy video
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M. \*Open Gym
\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do

Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer Bremen Estimated 125 USCG Cutter Spar

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#### Saturday, August 6

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\*Open Gym \*Circuit Training

\*Wyatt Earp Dexter registration \*Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge \*Child Abuse and Neglect video \*Early Infant Care video USCG Cutter Spar

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#### Sunday, August 7

\*Water Aerobics \*All About Babies video \*Pregnant Teens video USCG Cutter Spar

Nome Rec Center

Closed through July

#### Monday, August 8

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*Journey Through the Healing Circle Prematernal Home \*All About Babies video Prematernal Home

\*Beginning Yoga with Kari \*Zumba with Elizabeth M. Advanced Tae Kwon Do Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*Water Aerobics \*AA Meeting USCG Cutter Spar

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Lutheran Church (rear)

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#### Tuesday, August 9

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\*Lap swim

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\*WIC class

\*Touch Points video

\*Strength Training with Robin

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#### Wednesday, August 10

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*Open Gym
\*Rotary Club
\*Labor and Delivery for Teens video
\*The New Mother - Putting Together
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
\*Open Gym

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\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)

\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

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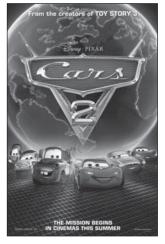
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## Kelso goes for fluoride tooth and nail

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council met July 27 to pass several ordinances into second reading and final passage at its next regular meeting Aug. 8. At the close of the July meeting, a work session with the Carrie M McLain Museum commission ensued.

During a public comment period a soon-tobe and always-has-been hot button topic emerged.

Local dentist Mark Kelso noted, in his estimation, the serious situation where the utility fluoridation mechanism had not been working for a month. Kelso cited the support of a buddy, Troy Ritter, an environmental health consultant at Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium in backing continued fluoridation of Nome's water supply. The Nome Joint Utility Board has directed its manager, John K. Handeland to draw up a resolution calling for a halt to fluoridation to be presented to the Council for ap-

proval. Utility board members Fred Moody and Carl Emmons have been vocal in calling for an end to fluoridation.

Ask Moody about fluoride: "I don't even know why they have to think about it. It is poison," Moody will say. Emmons feels that kids

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#### Port Commission wants boats out of the harbor by winter

By Diana Haecker

Port commissioners Jeff Darling, Jim West Jr., Charlie Lean, Jimmy Adams and Cam Kristenson spent the better part of the port meeting last week discussing a potential new rule that would require every vessel out of the harbor waters before winter. Boats that over-wintered in the port, like the Point Barrow have created problems with torn up fenders that need costly replacement.

Also, boats that are left in the harbor overwinter suffer greatly from abrasive ice movement and create environmental hazards. "We should make abundantly clear that vessels that stay in the water do not fare well in the winter," Cam Kristenson said. This is the case with a sunken vessel owned by Mike Benchoff. The 99 cent Romance has periodically leaked oil into the harbor since January and harbormaster Joy Baker said that there seems to be no resolution of either getting fines paid or the vessel removed.

Baker said in a letter to Benchoff that the situation must come to an end and gave him until July 1 to haul out the 99 cent Romance, clean up the sheet pile wall and the spill booms loaned to Benchoff by the city. According to city manager and harbormaster, Benchoff still owes the port more than \$7,700 for past due balance and cleanup costs and fines. As of the port meeting, the vessel and a tugboat were still in their place on the short wall of the harbor.

In other business Baker reported that a consultant visited Nome last week to take a look at the fenders. Sandra Morris with PND engineering submitted cost estimates to the tune of \$1.3 million for fender replacement on the east wall and \$1.7 million for fender replacement on the south wall. City Manager Josie Bahnke said that the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities has a harbor grant program that the city could apply for, but the program requires a 50 percent match of other funding. The Commissioners decided to apply for the DOT harbor fender grant and passed a motion to that effect. Mulling how to come up

with the 50 percent match, Bahnke informed the commissioners that there are \$2.45 million in an unrestricted account for the port and \$4.4 million in two restricted accounts that are used to pay back the NOAA loan and for causeway maintenance.

Josie Bahnke said in her report that Nome saw in the last few weeks visitors associated with the Arctic Imperative workshop and the Northern Waters Task Force that were specifically interested in the port. These are indicators of busier times ahead, Bahnke said.

She informed the commission that the city council contemplates to expand the number of commissioners on the port commission. She wanted the blessing of the port commission before it went into first reading before the city council the next day. The five port commissioners are appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the city council.

The commissioners had no objection to that.

Commission chair Jim West Jr. said he sees more commissioners as an opportunity for more input and more variety in opinion. West Jr. made the motion to increase the number of port commissioners from five to seven. The motion carried. The Nome Common Council took up the issue the following day.

#### Nome Gold to start

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ings in Nome toward Sunset. Salna said an offshore corporation by the name of Indigo Gold Corporation has also invested in the Nome Gold Alaska Corp.

Salna said the Nome Gold, which has inherited more than just alluvial gold properties from Alaska Gold Co./NovaGold Resources, will continue to lease land to dog mushers off Little Creek Road. Nome Gold Alaska Corp. also will allow camp-

ing on their property on West Beach, charging \$200 per season and a \$200 clean up deposit. Salna said there are no plans to get into the gravel business as they have signed a non-competition agreement with NovaGold Resources in regard to gravel sales.

"Our intentions are to maximize the mine life potential of 40 years on the land that we bought," said Salna. "We hope to be operating for the next 40 years and bring some employment to the region.

#### • Post Office closures

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sent out to the affected communities for public input on the proposal to close the offices and public meetings to be held with presentations on how mail delivery would work.

'This is not a done deal by all means," Swanson said. He said that if a certain post office were to close, the USPS would contract with a commercial establishment in that particular town to provide mailboxes and other mail services. Swanson said shutdowns would not occur until 2012. He also added that Alaska has to be looked at with different criteria in mind, as low foot traffic and small mail volume is to be expected for rural communities.

Swanson said that the post office is required by law to provide postal service but since the Postal Reorganization Act in the mid 1970s, there are no government subsidies to keep the post office afloat. "We had to survive on our own revenue and did so

for more than 25 years," Swanson said. Then came the Internet age, high gas prices and lately the economic downturn and the mail business slid into the red numbers

Proposals to save money included changes to the bypass mail, but the Alaska Congressional delegation met with Postmaster General Patrick Donahoe, and he made the commitment to continue the bypass mail system. Another change proposed was to eliminate mail delivery on Saturdays. "We could save \$3.5 billion per year if we didn't have to deliver on Saturdays," Swanson said. Congress so far has not acted on a bill that would do away with Saturday delivery.

Other post offices on the potential closure list are Anvik, Crooked Creek, Ekwok, Kaltag, Kobuk, Koyukuk, Red Devil, Shageluk, Skwentna and Stevens Village.



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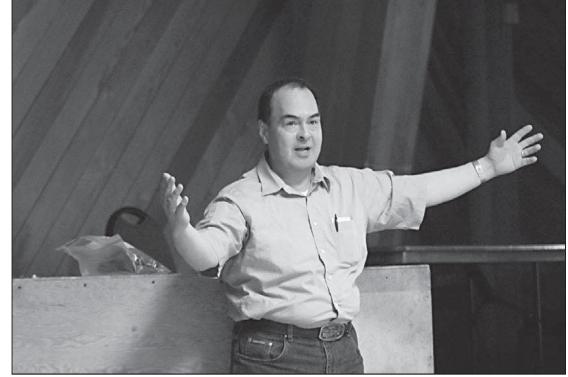
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Photos by Diana Haecker LOOK AT THAT DISTRICT— During last week's constituent meeting in Nome, Rep. Neal Foster showed the current redistricting map that extends his district to 68 communities.



THAT'S A BIG DISTRICT — District T Senator Donald Olson gave legislative updates during a constituent meeting last week at the Mini Convention Center.

## Foster, Olson give legislative update

### Alcoholism, suicide prevention and high energy costs top list of constituent concerns

By Diana Haecker

A dozen Nomeites showed up for an update with State House Representative Neal Foster and Senator Donnie Olson during the mid-day constituent meet-and-greet held at the Mini Convention Center on July 26. The legislators spoke about the redistricting map, the failed coastal zone management program extension, high energy costs, suicide prevention and state investments like the proposed \$4.5 billion Susitna Hydro project and the road to Nome. Note please, Neal Foster said, Governor Sean Parnell wants it to be known that it's not a road to Nome, but that his interest is in developing roads for resource developers.

The new redistricting map turned House District 39 into the geographically biggest district covering an area from St. Lawrence Island all the way east to the Canadian border and southeast to Tok and McCarthy. The district swells from 28 communities to 68. Foster said that over about 30 years the district has been made up of predominantly Inupiat and Yupik cultures. "Those paired groups are now severed and we have to pair up now with interior Athabascans," said Foster.

All things considered, Foster said, the good thing is that the house district remains rural as there were maps that considered lumping the Bering Strait region in with Fairbanks suburbs. Olson also mentioned that the failed ballot measure 1 to expand the number of legislators from 40 to 44 might get another push. When discussing the lawsuits that were filed to challenge the redistricting map, Foster and Olson put the situation in perspective saying that while not ideal, other maps could be worse. "There is only one scenario that's better, but many, many others that are worse," Foster said. Donny Olson added that it is even more important than ever to get constituents out to vote.

Foster addressed the state's projection of declining oil revenue and the increase in costs to run the state. The state's capital budget for FY 2012 totals \$3.2 billion. This district was appropriated \$72.4 million with Nome getting a bit more than \$22 million, which includes \$14 million for the construction of a new museum named the Richard Foster Building. The operating budget totals \$9 billion for the state, including \$273,000 for Nome in revenue shares, \$400 million for the Power Cost Equalization endowment and \$13 million for the VPSO program and \$1.1 billion forward funding education.

Discussions quickly turned to how to solve the dilemma of the state depending on the finite amount of oil to fund its operations. There is the idea of an endowment, Foster said, that

would horde money for the future when there is no more oil running through TAPS. But that, he said, would be a self-fulfilling prophecy that would not solve the problem of declining revenue and increasing government cost in the long run. And then there was the Governor's idea of cutting the oil companies' taxes. Foster said that the idea behind House bill 108 was to give oil developers an incentive to explore for more oil, but there was no assurance given that oil companies actually would commit to more development. Foster said he voted for the bill to get it out of the House and into the Senate, where it died. Sen. Olson added that when the bill came before the Senate, no oil executives came to Juneau to testify. That looked sketchy to us," he said.

Constituents asked Foster why rural Alaska still has to fight tooth and nail to offset the high costs of energy while the railbelt gets a multibillion dollar hydro power plant and a dam built. Foster said that two thirds of the Alaska population lives on the road system and he explained, "when the tide rises, all ships would go up." He responded that it is only fair that the population centers see their fair share of funds, but he also hopes that as the railbelt saves energy costs, the state could allocate money to rural areas to offset high energy costs in bush Alaska. He pointed to the fully funded weatherization and energy rebate programs as well as the PCE program.

Jim Stimpfle inquired if there are movements afoot to allow net-metering in Alaska. "You'll never bring down energy costs with the PCE," Stimpfle said. Foster said that Rep. Kurt Olson (R-Kenai) introduced House Bill 37 that would allow gridtied customers who generate electricity from renewable resources to receive credit from their utility for the excess power they generate beyond what they consume.

Another question was about the projected increase in maritime transport in the Bering Strait and yet no money to speak of is allocated for a harbor at Little Diomede? Neal Foster agreed that the funds thrown at the southeastern marine highway system dwarf the amount of money that Diomede gets for reliable transportation.

Addressing suicide, Foster spoke about his experience of traveling to Hooper Bay and St. Michael to hear suggestions for suicide prevention. While Foster was in St. Michael, a young man killed himself. Foster said that it was horrible to feel the loss and to see everybody in the village suffer. Foster said he had a conversation with the Governor and told him that suicide prevention can't be the "soup of the day."

Foster said he secured funding for a culturally based and holistic suicide

prevention called "Qungasvik." Alcoholism, suicide, sexual abuse and child abuse are all connected, commented Melanie Bahnke, vice-president at Kawerak Inc. She said that although western Alaska has the highest rate of sexual abuse, yet abuse prevention programs are the lowest funded in the state of Alaska. Bahnke added the need for an alcohol treatment center and for VPSO holding cells.

Norton Sound Health Corp. president and CEO Carol Piscoya said that NSHC is contemplating accommodating a sobering center in the old hospital once the move to the new hospital site is complete.

In closing, Foster recapped that suicide prevention solutions must be tailored to each community. The same holds true for solutions to bring down energy costs, through a combination of weatherization, renewable energy production, PCE and pro-

grams like RuRALCAP's Energy Wise program.

Regarding the Western Access Study — a.k.a. Road to Nome — Governor Parnell so far has approved \$1.25 million for studies. So far, a road that would access mining districts, and eventually end up in Nome, would cost \$3 to \$5 billion. Foster said that in talks with Parnell, it became clear that the governor does not see this as a road to Nome, but a road to resources with special interest to access the Ambler mining district. NovaGold Resources Inc.

owns a copper-zinc-gold-silver property of more than 90,000 acres of patented state of Alaska and BLM mining claims in the Ambler district. NovaGold was the recipient of the first completed road to resources, the new Glacier Creek Road leading to their now idle mine at Rock Creek.

Foster said that he received mixed messages from the community, some opposed to have a road lead to Nome and some in favor of it.

In conclusion, he said, more meaningful community input is needed

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## Weight-bearing exercise lowers risk of many diseases

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Weight-bearing activities may provide protection against many common ailments including diabetes

mellitus, obesity, osteoporosis, and joint injuries. This is important for everyone, including those who may focus on aerobic cardiovascular exercises like running, swimming, or walking but avoid activities that

strengthen skeletal muscle like weight lifting or physical labor.

Last year, researchers from the University of California Los Angeles reported the findings from a study showing that low muscle mass,

called sarcopenia, was associated with an increased risk of type II diabetes. Obesity is a known risk factor for type II diabetes. The UCLA study of over 14,000 obese and nonobese individuals found that low muscle mass increased a person's

risk for high blood sugars, even in people who are thin. The greatest risk was found in people who are obese (BMI > 30) and have a low muscle mass.

Further research suggests that people with diabetes and those hoping to avoid diabetes should mix aerobic activity with weight bearing exercises for optimum protection.

Muscle building also helps with weight loss because muscle cells burn 10 times the number of calories that fat cells burn, even while at rest. Therefore muscle-strengthening exercises that build muscle mass have a long-lasting effect by promoting weight loss long after a person has finished exercising.

For those at risk, weight-bearing exercises protect against the bonewasting effects of osteoporosis. Osteoporosis occurs when a person's bones have lost too much calcium. Bones, just like muscles, become stronger with use. The phrase "use it or lose it" applies to muscles and bones alike. This is because the human body responds to increased stress on a bone by laying down more calcium in the bone. Therefore adding weight training to regular exercise over time will make the bone

Regular weight training, when combined with range-of-motion (stretching) and aerobic activity, helps to strengthen joints. This is because most skeletal muscles cross a joint, and a strong muscle group acts like an internal brace for the joint

that the muscle crosses. ALASKA For example, the knee can **FAMILY** be made more stable DOCTOR by strengthening thigh muscles

that cross and move the knee joint. This is why weight-bearing exercises are an important part of preventing joint sprains or rehabilitating a joint after an injury.

Weight training does not require excessive amounts of weight to be effective. Often beginning with five to 10 pounds of weight for basic exercises is sufficient to build muscle. Beginners should seek the help of a trainer or reliable training video to learn proper techniques and avoid in-

Weight-bearing exercise is most effective when combined with aerobic activities like walking, running, or elliptical training. Doctors think of weight-bearing exercise and aerobic exercise as complementary activities. Weight training and aerobic activity is like having both a rod and reel for fishing. You can get by with just one or the other, but having both just works better. Mixing aerobic activity and weight bearing exercise provides maximum health benefits for protection against many common

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The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.

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## City Council: Kelso

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get enough fluoride in their diet, say from naturally occurring fluoride or in water used to manufacture soda

pop.

The City of Fairbanks stopped fluoridation July 1after 50 years, following a task force study of the issue. Juneau ceased fluoridation in January 2007. Opponents of fluoridation say they are being asked to drink water that contains poison with no control over how much is ingested and that it harms rather than hurts youngsters' teeth.

Kelso asserted that the Council should "send that resolution back to Nome Joint Utility." A check with Handeland revealed that no resolution has been sent to the Council from NJUS as yet.

Kelso said when one compares Nome teeth to villagers' where fluoridation is not available; the difference is "night and day."

As for the Fairbanks study, Kelso said that as soon as fluoridation comes up for a vote, the anti-fluoridation people come out with pseudoscientific arguments against it.

"That hysteria often trumps science," Kelso told the Council. Councilwoman Mary Knodel asked Kelso to provide the Council with documented studies concerning his point of view.

The state Dept. of Health and Social Services has advised a reduction in the amount of fluoride used in water supplies partly based on the amount of fluoride naturally present in water sources. According to Kelso, the amount of fluoride naturally occurring in Nome's supply is

ANTHC would supply equipment and instrumentation to get fluoride back into Nome's water, according to

Last week Handeland said that NJUS would be contracting an independent study to verify the amount of fluoride naturally occurring in water from Moonlight Springs. A recent in-house sampling confirmed levels of naturally occurring fluoride at .02 mg/l. levels recommended by the EPA but not the formally adopted range between 0.03 mg/l to .07 mh/l. Adding fluoride to the Nome water system costs about \$25,000 for product annually, plus the cost of extra rounds to monitor levels and costs to

plow the road to the facility. The issue will come up again at the NJUS regular board meeting on Aug. 16.

The agenda included the following Council actions:

- Voted an ordinance into second reading to approve the City's purchase of two lots at Port of Nome from Alaska Gold for the price of \$85,000.
- Voted an ordinance into second reading and final passage to increase the membership of the Port Commission from five to seven members and to set the terms for three years. The Council got into a flap recently with Mayor Denise Michels when they appointed John Bahnke and Jeff Darling to the Commission, contrary to Michels' intent to appoint Darling and Jimmy Adams. The mayor vetoed Bahnke's appointment. The Council then gave Adams the nod.
- · Passed a resolution designating water and sewer infrastructure improvements to the Sclaircore system as the community's number one priority for state funding.
- Passed a resolution honoring the achievements of Nome resident Marjorie Tungwenuk Tahbone in being named Miss Indian World.
- Passed a resolution authorizing the City to apply for and participate in a state DOT grant to pay for replacing harbor fenders.
- Set a date of Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. for a hearing on derelict structures targeted for abatement-removal or remedy. Owners will be formally notified.
- · Heard Mary Knodel ask the City administration to enforce numbering of houses for easy identification by fire and ambulance crews. Otherwise, the City would apply numbers and add a fee to the tax bills.

For travelers looking for a landmark on the way home by sea, tundra and air, the White Alice towers at Anvil Mountain will likely stay in the picture, according to a notification to the council from Chuck Fagerstrom, president of Sitnasuak Native Corp.

Sitnasuak Native Corp. has given the Air Force the go-ahead to strip the asbestos from the White Alice towers and decontaminate surrounding soil this summer earlier than planned on the route to a three-way agreement among City of Nome, Sit-

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END OF SEASON CATCH – Harry Muktoyuk and Napolion Bergamaschi work hard moving live crab into a holding tank. Crabbing season came to an end on Saturday.



Photo by Jim Menard, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game

NOME RIVER WEIR—The cumulative counts of salmon species through July 29 at the Nome River weir were 7 kings, 2,743 chums, 7,192 pinks, 1 sockeye and 10 silvers. Salmon escapement goals at the weir are 2,900-4,300 chums and 3,150 pinks (odd-numbered year). The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game operates the weir with assistance from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

#### Whopping king crab deliveries bring Norton Sound season to early close

#### By Jim Menard Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game

The Norton Sound red king crab fishery is ending earlier than any year since the fishery went super-exclusive in 1994, resulting in a small boat fishery. Approximately 322,000 pounds of the 331,150 pound quota in the open access fishery had been delivered through July 29. The guideline harvest level was set at 9 percent this year, but with about 20 boats still to deliver, the final harvest tally is likely to hit 10 percent of the estimated legal male biomass.

Crab fishermen had an amazing year, and the ex-vessel value of the fishery will easily surpass last year's \$1.6 million. Congratulations to the crab fleet and kudos to the plant workers at Norton Sound Seafood Products for handling the unprecedented crab loads delivered this year.

Weather was again a factor in fishing decisions last week. A storm that peaked on July 29 prevented most fishermen from getting out to their crab pots, so the department extended the crab season by 30 hours to allow fishermen one last chance to get on the water and get the crab.

#### Salmon at mid-season

The first half of the salmon season is drawing to a close with another great run of chum salmon. Pinks are coming on late for an odd-numbered year and weaker than expected.

Chinook and sockeye runs were weak as expected, and the silver run is starting out as mediocre.

The commercial salmon catch for Norton Sound through July 29 totals 123 kings, 244 sockeye, 96,001 chums, 6,847 pinks and 4,358 silvers. The chum catch is trailing last year's harvest, but is the second best catch in more than 20 years. The silver salmon harvest is below average (although it's still early) and tracking similar to last year for late July. Pinks made a late showing in the south. Both pinks and silvers spend one year in the ocean, so the hope is that the silvers are just a little late too.

#### **Kotzebue district**

The first three weeks of commercial fishing in the Kotzebue district produced the best effort and catches since 1995. The cumulative catch is 113,000 chums for 75 permit holders. Permit holders who haven't participated since the 1990s have been fishing this season. Fishing should peak this week, but Kotzebue's main runway was closed from 9 p.m. July 31 to 6 a.m. Aug. 3, and will be closed from 9 p.m. Aug. 4 to 6 a.m. Aug. 7. The buyer has not yet determined when they will buy fish again. However, an opening was expected sometime Tuesday evening, Aug. 2 to take advantage of the main runway opening on Wednesday morning.

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## Nomeites celebrate Miss Indian World

Story and photos by Diana Haecker

The sight of colorful kuskpuks, the aroma of delicious home-made food and the beat of Eskimo drumming filled the Nome Rec Center last Friday in honor of Miss Indian World, Marjorie Tahbone. The 22-year-old Nomeite of Inupiaq and Kiowa descent was crowned Miss Indian World at the Gathering of Nations powwow in Albuquerque, New Mex-

Wearing the delicately beaded sash and the Miss Indian World crown — at four pounds it's not a light garment — Tahbone greeted the stream of visitors and posed for photos with Nomeites.

The potluck table sagged under the weight of fish dishes, salads, berries, muktuk, and various other Native foods.

A Native Youth Olympics participant and winner of this year's WEIO

fish cutting and grease pole, Tahbone emceed a demonstration of other NYO games by coach Hank Irelan's team Jens Irelan, Asaaluk Irelan, Kyle Clark and Andrea Irrigoo.

The King Island dance group performed and dignitaries with Sitnasuak, Bering Straits Native Corporation, Kawerak and Nome Eskimo Community honored Tahbone with speeches.

A silent auction with desserts, cakes, ivory carvings and a qiviut head scarf was held as well. Donations at the event were collected to help Tahbone offset the cost of traveling in her capacity of Miss Indian World. She said she wanted to travel within Alaska but that the pageant organizers do not pay for travel within the winner's home state. "They will fly me London and back, but not to Anchorage," she said, laughing.

For one year, the reigning Miss In-

parts of the country and abroad, sharing her message of going out of one's things.

The event was sponsored by Sit-

NSEDC, Kawerak and Bering Straits Native Corporation.



PROUD FAMILY - Miss Indian World Marjorie Tahbone, second from left, poses with her sister Toh-Cyah-Day-Mah Tahbone, left, her mother Sandra Tahbone, right, and her grandmother Lillian Rose, far right.



Marjorie Tahbone



STICK PULL — Tahbone provided commentary to several NYO games. Andrea Irrigoo and Asaaluk Irelan show the stick pull as Kyle Clark and coach Hank Irelan look on.



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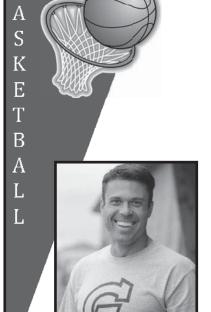
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#### **Obituaries**

#### Ingeborg Tonette Sinnes Handeland

Our beloved Mother, Ingeborg Tonette Sinnes Handeland, died in the evening of July 16. She knew there was a better home waiting for her when her life on Earth was done and was at peace knowing she would soon be with Jesus.

She was born in the rural farming community of Kveven, Norway on April 5, 1923, the second child in a



Ingeborg Tonette Sinnes Handeland

family of seven children. When she was six, her father moved the family to America to try to make a better life for the family. They settled in a rural area near Bellingham, Washington. However, her mother became homesick for Norway and the family moved back to settle on a farm when she was nine.

She had one older brother and five younger siblings whom she helped to take care of when her mother became ill. She has been blessed to have her youngest sister, Erna, living here in Nome for over 40 years.

Ingeborg lived through the invasion of Norway by the Nazis in the 40s. She said the Nazis would take and do whatever they wanted. It was a proud moment to see the Norwegian flag raised again and the singing of the Norwegian national anthem.

Her husband, Kai, was raised in a neighboring town in Norway. He had been working in America, but went to Norway to propose to her. She met back up with him in Nome in June of 1953 after crossing the Atlantic by boat, traveling cross-country by train to Seattle and then by plane to Nome. As she was landing in Nome, she looked down and saw brown cows on the tundra. It gave her a sense of familiarity that was shattered by the realization that these "cows" were actually rusty old barrels on the tundra.

They were married in the Methodist Church on June 6, 1953. Their church, Our Savior Lutheran Church had not been built yet, but when it later was, Mother and Dad

were instrumental in the construction of the church and were faithful lifetime members.

They immediately set out for Kougarok where they mined that summer. It was not easy work and they decided to move permanently into town. Kai worked for Alaska Gold and for the City of Nome in the power plant. Ingeborg worked for various people in town and later became a well-loved babysitter to many children.

She considered her friends to be her hobby. She always had a cup of coffee and cookie available as well as some good conversation. She had so many wonderful friends who cherished her as much as she cherished them.

After Kai died in 1987, she stopped babysitting. She concentrated on her expanding family starting in the early 90s and adored her five grandchildren.

Ingeborg loved to travel with trips to all corners of America, Canada, Mexico and Norway. She also enjoyed friends, knitting, crocheting, going to camp, picking berries, cooking for her family, starting plants and tending to her garden.

She loved Nome and the people of Nome. Whenever she was asked if she'd ever move back to Norway, she would reply that Nome was a good place to live and she didn't want to leave it.

Ingeborg went into the hospital on July 3. She had many kind doctors and nurses who took care of her, especially Dr. O'Neill who was just so wonderful in her care of Ingeborg. She was at peace and resting when she passed away there on the 16th.

She is survived by her son John, son Arne and daughter-in-law Dana, and their children Donald Kai, Diana Louise and Erik Jens, daughter Linda and son-in-law Jerry and their kids Lauren Elisabeth and Mark Christian, sister Erna and brother-inlaw Leo, and their daughter Amanda and her children Elise, Brandon and Karl Cody, and daughter Kristina and her husband Josh and their son Tylar. Also, she leaves in Norway, sister-in-law Ingjerd, brothers Thom (Froydis), Jarleiv (Karen), Kjell (Berit) and sister Karen (Reidar) and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by Kai (Kay), her loving husband of 34 years, her parents, Aadne and Amanda Sinnes, brother Sven Sinnes and infant sons, John and Anton.

#### Caleb Pungowiyi

Alaska Native leader Caleb Pungowiyi, 69, died July 26 after a battle with cancer. He was surrounded by his family in his Wasilla home. Pungowiyi was born and raised on St. Lawrence Island in the village of Savoonga. He is survived by his loving wife Gladys, nine children (Cherissa Weiland, Daphne Tocktoo, Corina Kramer, Cana Crosby, Shayne Schaeffer, Spring Parnell,

Marilyn Pungowiyi, Luke Pungowiyi and Henry Pungowiyi), 24 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

"Alaska lost a wonderful leader, guide, mentor, and friend," said longtime family friend Henry Huntington of the Pew Environment Group. "Caleb's humor, humility, intelligence, insight, and accomplishments were and are an inspiration for the many that had the privilege of knowing him. As we mourn his loss and grieve with his family, may we also celebrate his life and legacy, remembering that no matter how much we can do by ourselves, we can do much more when we work and laugh with one another."

Pungowiyi was a former President and CEO of the Inuit Circumpolar Council and of Kawerak, Inc. At the time of his death he was employed as a senior advisor with Oceana. He was a strong advocate for incorporation of traditional knowledge into policy and protection of subsistence resources and the way-of-life for Alaska Native people. Pungowiyi lived a life of service and was a member of many boards and committees including: the National Science Foundation Office of Polar Programs Advisory Committee, Marine Mammal Commission's Special Advisor on Native Affairs, Inuit Circumpolar Conference Executive Council, the Steering Committee of the Alaska Native Science Commission, the Polar Research Board Committee on Bering Sea Ecosystems, the Advisory Panel on Arctic Impacts from Soviet Nuclear Contamination, the Native American Rights Fund, the Alaska Coastal Policy Council, the Bering Sea Impact Study (a subcommittee of the International Arctic Science Committee). the Arctic Research Consortium of the U.S., and the Alaska Conservation Foundation.

A funeral service was held July 30 at the First Baptist Church of Anchorage.

#### Linne W. Rose

Linne Warren Rose was born May 6, 1921 to Linne Wilford and Eva Marion (Wiederhold) Rose in Seattle, Washington and died at the age of 90, on June 28, 2011, at home in Nome.

A perfectionist, stickler, and uncompromising or meticulous worker are words that describe Linne's work and cultural ethics as he lived, set, and accomplished his goals in life.

Linne enlisted in the United States Navy in May 1943 and reenlisted in 1946. During his Navy service, Linne was an instructor, teaching fellow mates the use of the lathe, drill presses, benchwork, layout work, and tool making. Linne was honorably discharged, with the rank of Machinist's Mate Second Class, in August of 1951. Linne received the American Area Campaign Medal and the World War II Victory Medal for his service to his country. At the



Linne W. Rose

time of his death he was an active member of the local American Legion Post 9569.

Linne earned his living with his sharp mind and able hands. He used his mechanic, machinist and Navy skills throughout his life in a variety of jobs: bicycle shop owner and operator; Washington Iron Works as a machinist; Northern Commercial Company as a tugboat and barge captain; Lomen's as a superintendent of barge and freight operations; Alaska Cab Garage as head mechanic; as a commercial salmon permit holder with his wife Lilly, he commercial fished for salmon off the beach of Nome; and as shop foreman for Alaska Gold Company from which he retired in 1995

Linne was fortunate to have fallen in love three times: he married Margaret, who he shared his love with son Linne, Jr.; Betty, who he shared his love with sons Rex and Rene'; and Lilly, who he spent his remaining years with and shared his love with children Kathy, Karen, Sandy and Joel.

Within his Navy personnel records, auto racing was stated as Linne's "leisure time" Leisure is not the description one could apply to the deep, if not obsessive, passion he had for hard top auto racing. Linne was one of the pioneers of modern auto racing, and a member of the Golden Wheels Club, Auto Racing Pathfinders - and a legend of Seattle's old Aurora Speedway. As a racer, he set numerous speed records and amassed many titles and trophies, including Seattle-Tacoma Regional Hard Top Auto Racing Champion. An old Seattle newspaper clipping with his photo bears the caption "Linne Rose, Hard Top Ace, Gets Race Tips By Special Radio.'

However, there were many activities that Linne enjoyed that could be labeled as leisure time activities: picking the cleanest blueberries; cooking up the best pot of beans; creating ships with string art; making furniture; picture puzzling; and

generally fixing everything that was broken or broke down for family, friends, community members and those tourist marooned on the Nome-Council Road. He truly enjoyed helping people, because it gave him ample opportunity to visit and share his stories.

Linne had much to give to his family and community. He was a member of the Bering Sea Lions Club and received a lifetime membership for his dedicated service. In 2010, he received bib number one for the Bering Sea Lions Club Nome-Golovin-Nome Snowmachine Race. He was a devoted Seattle Seahawks fan, never missing a game, proudly wearing his official NFL Seahawks jacket.

He loved fishing, sharing and passing on his exceptional fishing knowledge to his wife, Lilly, his children and grandchildren. Many in the community looked forward to receiving freshly caught fish from Linne; he made sure the drying racks, frying pan and freezers were full and everyone that needed fish, got fish.

In 1967 Linne received his student pilot certificate, but due to other obligations was unable to receive his pilot's license. He regretted not being able to complete this personal goal. At his request, his remains will be scattered over the Bering Sea by bush plane.

Linne W. Rose is survived by his wife, Lillian; sons Linne (Sandy) Rose, Rex Hall, Rene' (Kathy) Rose and Joel (Monica) Rose; daughters Kathy Holmes, Karen (Jeff) Hadley, and Sandy (Carleton) Tahbone; also many cousins, nephews, nieces, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by parents Linne and Eva Rose; brother Royal Rose; mother and father inlaw Louis and Adele Tungwenuk; infant daughter Baby Rose; and granddaughter Adele Tungwenuk

A celebration of life service was held in Nome July 26 at the Our Savior Lutheran Church.

#### Harley Willard Branigar July 30, 1924-July 12, 2011

Harley Willard Branigar of Tualatin died July 12 in a Newberg, Oregon nursing home after a long illness. He was 86.

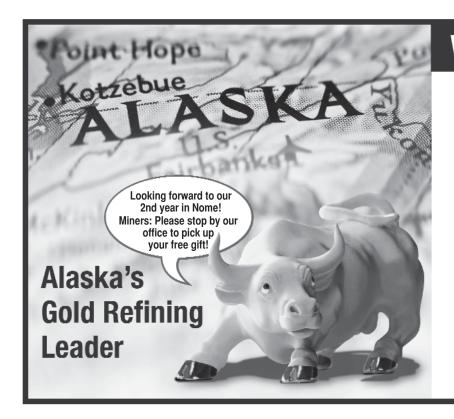
Harley was born July 30, 1924, in Woodburn, Oregon, son of Willard P. and Muriel Atterbury Branigar. He graduated from Woodburn High School in 1942.

During World War II he served in the Pacific with the 96th Infantry Division. After the war he attended Oregon College of Education (now Western Oregon University).

In the 1950s he taught school at Aumsville and Hubbard, and worked for the Oregon State Board of Health.

In 1960 he moved to Monmouth

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where he lived while working for the Oregon State School for the Deaf and the Linn-Benton School District.

In 1976 he moved to Alaska where he administered federal education programs in the Bering Strait region. He lived in the Nome area for several years (1976-77 at Shishmaref and 1977-85 at Nome).

After retiring in 1985 he returned to Oregon and spent the last years of his life at Tualatin. Harley enjoyed golf, stamp collecting, computers, and reading science fiction.

Harley was married on July 25, 1948, to Betsey Dreier of St. Helens. He is survived by his wife Betsey, of Tualatin, and two sons, Thomas of Salem and Jonathan of Klamath

#### **Samuel Arthur Morse**

Samuel Arthur Morse, 46, died peacefully July 2 in Anchorage after a struggle with cancer.

An Alaska Native and lifetime resident, He was born on January 6, 1965 in Nome to Robert, Sr. and Pauline Morse. He grew up in Nome and explored in many different ways. He was a part of the Nome Volunteer Fire Department, which he loved deeply. He was very outgoing and an all around people person. He then met the mother of his children and began a new part of his life.

He left Nome in 1989 and moved to Anchorage with his family. He spent many years living in Anchorage and then decided to move to



**Samuel Arthur Morse** 

Phoenix, AZ for five years. He then returned with his family back to Anchorage. He loved camping with his family and going to Texas to visit his dad's side of the family. He also loved taking his son and grandchildren on fun and exciting adventures. Throughout his life he has left everyone he's met with many memories that will never be forgotten. He was a wonderful dad and papa!

He is survived by his children Stefanie, Megan, Jeffrey, Chyanne (she was loved by him as if she was his daughter); his grandchildren Mariah, Chucky, Alyssa, Malakai, Jayden, Zamariyah; his best Dan Rollins; his mother; and many brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his Father Robert E. Morse, Sr. and his sister Kimberly.

His funeral service was held at Evergreen Memorial Chapel July 22. There will be a burial at a later date in Nome, AK (date/time to be determined).



**Lawrence Paul Martin** 

#### Lawrence Paul **Martin II**

Nov. 11, 1986 - July 2, 2011 When someone close to us is

taken from us suddenly, the pain sometimes seems more than we can bear. And yet, with time, our memories grow more precious, and we come to realize that those we loved live within our hearts.

No one knows the ways of eternity or understanding when those we love leave this earth too soon, before we are ready to say goodbye. But you can be sure of this; that you are in the thoughts of those who care for you. We will miss you always and forever.

Lawrence Paul Martin II was born on November 11, 1986, in Bethel to Lawrence Paul Martin I, and Christine Gladys Martin. The middle of seven siblings, Lawrence was known as JumJum. He was a very outspoken person, and always happy to help family and friends. He loved and took pride in his only daughter, Jacintha Helen Tom. Very active in sports, he loved wrestling and basketball. Lawrence was a very hard worker; he started working as a processor in Nome, and moved up to crabbing on a vessel. Folks enjoyed his company, as he was always there to lend a helping hand when needed. He made sure folks were OK. Well known in his hometown Stebbins, he was a very handsome, strong young man. Lawrence has touched the lives of many family and friends, and all will miss him dearly.

Lawrence's young life was unexpectedly ended July 2. He joins his grandparents, uncle, and niece: Vincent and Alice Martin, John J. Martin, and Avril Martin.

Lawrence Paul Martin II is survived by his loving family Lawrence P. Martin I, Christine G. Martin, Seth Aparezuk, Louise Martin, Letia Martin, Richard Martin, Vincent Martin, Leroy Martin, Philomena Martin. Grandparents Joseph and Martina Aparezuk and family; nephews Iven Hayden, Cylas. Nieces Shalaeya, LeAnna, Imagin, Kibbie, Minasuri, and Coraline, Shea, Renee, Deion, Serena, Murial, Tyhera, Ava. Cousins Stacey O., Anna Nashoanak, Vincent, Homer, Bridgette, Heather, Allison, Troy, Shirley E., Elizabeth A., John M. II.; Bonnie, Jacintha, John V. M., Timothy M. Uncles and Aunts Peter Sr. and Jr., Anna Matthias Sr., Bridgette Bryd, Ralph Martin, Hermis and Winnie Aparezuk, Hilda, Clyde Stern, Sally, Tessie, and Rachel, and many more.

#### Mary H. Pete

Oct. 11, 1954-July 14, 2011

Mary H. "Dallaq" Pete was born Oct. 11, 1954 to Clyde and Daisy Acoman at Bethel. She attended grade school in St. Michael, and later graduated from Mt. Edgecumbe High. After graduating, she applied to Sheldon Jackson College, was accepted, but her intention to attend was short-lived due to her mother's death.

She became her siblings' caregiver without too much hesitation, as she felt that she was going to be much needed at home more than ever.

Although her wishes to continue her education fell short, there was no abandoning what she would later be thankful for, and that was to watch her sisters grow.

In February 1977, she and Jerome joined hands in marriage at Stebbins, and together adopted and raised two boys, Branson and Jeremy. Much later in their marriage, they decided to adopt another, and Ethan joined the family. Mary's sole offspring, Daisy Lockwood-Katcheak was her only natural daughter.

Mary was an avid reader, loved puzzles, crosswords, and at times, entertained herself at solitaire. She easily made friends wherever her jaunts took her, and would often keep in touch by phone, and or letter

Her friends spanned from Southeast to the Northwest and with a great many from Savoonga, Gambell and Diomede. She often thought of those who made a difference in her life, and would discuss what it was that held her attraction to them. Though she would rather be "in person" next to them, she felt that by being in touch would count just the same.

She felt that friends needed to be part of her life, and kept them with her by mentioning those who touched her the most. Her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchild were very dear to her heart, and she would lovingly speak of them as though they were sitting next to her. Her family came first when it came to everyday living, and in spite of her illness, she continued to make sure that the food was prepared, clothes washed, house cleaned, and gave lectures on what she would want the best for them.

In December 2009, she was diagnosed with colorectal cancer, which later metastasized into liver cancer. In May of 2011, we learned that her illness had spread into her other vital organs, and together we surmised that the inevitable was on its way with no doubt that this was it.

She never uttered a word of remorse, but accepted what life had dealt for her. Words cannot exemplify how grateful we are to: Aunt Judy and Matt McMoore, Aunt Susie Horn, Steven and Cee-Cee Pugh, Beth Conrad, Al and Maggie Wasuli, Merle and Diane Acoman, Phillip Nunooruk, Bibianna Prince, Stephanie and Bibianna Aluska, Dr. Smiley, Ouyanna House staff, Shuttle drivers, ERA Alaska, the oncology crew and those of the chemotherapy department all in Anchorage, ERA Alaska staff of Unalakleet. Thank you all so very much! Last but not least, thanks to all those who helped support the family during our loss of our mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, and aunt Mary H. Pete to many nieces and nephews from Stebbins and St. Michael. Thanks to David Mike, who built the beautiful cross, and to Ronald Kirk for the coffin and those who labored for her gravesite. Mary succumbed to her illness on July 14, and was laid to rest on July 18, 2011. We all love and miss you Mary.

The Martin family would like to thank you all for you Lhank you loving and caring support, those who brought food, and to the Nome residents, those who called and texted, and those who weren't mentioned, you're not forgotten.

Thanks to Stebbins IRA, Bering Straits Corporation, Bill Moore Slough, Kawerak, Nome Trading Co., Albert Teayoumeak, Albert Bogeyaktuk, Cyril Pete, who assisted and brought our son and brother home to rest. May the good Lord be with us all in our time of loss.

Cross Maker: Roger Mike and Peter Martin, Sr.; Coffin Maker: Gregory Mike; Grave Diggers: Jerrmaine Lockwood, Ryan Nashoanak, Charles Merculief, Michael Pete, John Martin, Myron Raymond, Thadeus Raymond, Isiah Mike, Morris Nashoanak, Peter Martin Jr., Brent Pete, Danny Nashoanak; Honorary Pall Bearers: Vincent and John Martin.

> Lawrence Paul Martin II, may you rest in peace, we love you, and we miss you very much.

## Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist** 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. **Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering St. **443-2565 • Pastor Harvey** Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

**Wednesday** Youth Group 7 p.m. (call **443-7218** for location)

Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450 Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m. **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m.

**Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. **Saturday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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Kawerak Community Services Division –Re-cruitment Notice – 07/25/11 until filled DIVISION: Community Services DEPARTMENT: Community Planning & Develop-

JOB TITLE: E-Commerce Specialist JOB ITILE: E-Commerce Specialist
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE RANGE: 12, 13, 14 (\$23.12-\$30.17)
REPORTS TO: CPD Program Director
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QUALIFICATIONS 1. Bachelors Degree in Economics, Business Administration, Marketing, Rural Development (Small Business Management) or related field from an accredited college; or an Associate Degree in a relevant field plus two years experience in business development and/or management, or community development. Work experience in business administration, business finance, community and economic development, e-commerce or related field may substitute for the degree requirement on

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training programs.

3. Must possess strong research, communication and organizational skills.

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6. Must be able to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds.

7. Must be willing to travel extensively in rural

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Kawerak Community Services Division – Recruitment Notice – 7/27/11 until filled. **DIVISION: Community Services** DEPARTMENT: Community Planning and Devel-

opment
JOB TITLE: Program Director
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16-17 (\$26.02-

· Patient Accounts Representative

· Administrative Assistant, Administration

· Itinerant Health Aide, Village or

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REPORTS TO: VICE President – Community Service Division QUALIFICATIONS:

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quirement on a year for year basis.

2. Two years of management and supervisory experience preferred.

3. Must have strong oral and written communica-

tion skills, organizational and budgeting skills.

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proved (8/25/10) Interested individuals may contact Human Re-sources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to hr.spec@kawerak.org. 8/4-11

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division – Recruitment Notice – 7/27/11 until filled.
DIVISION: Children & Family Services
DEPARTMENT: Head Start
JOB TITLE: Administrative Assistant
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Part-time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 (\$20.54-\$26.80) PAY SCALE GHADE: 10-11-12 (\$20.54-\$26.80) REPORTS TO: Head Start Director QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Associates Degree in Business Administration or Accounting, or two years responsible experience in comparable field.

2. Must possess knowledge of budget develop-

ment.

3. Must possess strong research, writing and verbal communication skills. Strong organizational skills required.

4. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.

Ability to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds.
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Golovin	Tues. Aug. 16. 2011	12 p.m. Golovin City Building
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#### Trooper Beat

a disturbance at a local residence.

Investigation revealed that K. James is on pro bation and had been operating his Honda ATV while intoxicated. K. James was arrested for DUI and probation violation. K. James was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On July 22, at 11:45 a.m., John Martin of Stebbins, was contacted by AST after a report that Martin was intoxicated in violation of his probation. Martin was taken into custody, and charged with a

On July 22, at about 8 p.m. AST was notified that Christopher Lockwood, 17, of Unalakleet had drowned in the Unalakleet River. Investigation is

Ryan Antoghame, 34, received a citation for Open Container.

Ryan Antoghame, 34, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°, Attempted Theft 3° and Violating Conditions of Probation. Anna Matthias, 54, was arrested and remanded to

AMIC for Theft 4°.
Ladd Soonagrook, 51, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Theft 3°.

Jimmy Kiyutelluk, 45, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Seawall

On July 23, AST received a report of an assault that occurred in Gambell. Investigation revealed that Garrett Oozevaseuk, 30, was highly intoxicated at a local residence creating a disturbance. He was contacted by VPOs in Gambell who he subsequently assaulted. Gambell VPOs were able to detain G. Oozevaseuk and arrest him for Assault IV and Probation Violation. He was transported and remanded to AMCC. The VPOs involved were not injured.

On July 23, at approximately 3 p.m., St Michael VPSO Joe Katchatag contacted and ar-rested Lee Kobuk, 31, of St. Michael, on an arrest warrant that was issued by the Nome court. L. Kobuk was transported and remanded to AMCC.

On July 25, the Elim VPO arrested Jonathan Moses, 27, of Elim for assaulting his mother. The victim sustained an injured arm and was treated at the Elim Clinic and on July 26, flown into Nome for further treatment. Moses was transported to

Nicholas Kost., 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and Furnishing Alcohol to Minors.

Matthew Foy, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Misconduct Involving Weapons  $4^{\circ}$ .

Carson Oozeva, 53, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespassing 2°. During this reporting period 6 persons were taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

#### Nome for arraignment on charges of Assault in the Fourth Degree and Disorderly Conduct, he was then lodged at AMCC.

On July 25, at approximately 11:30 p.m., AST responded to the home of Mike West, 59, of Nome, for report of Domestic Violence Assaul in progress. Investigation revealed that M. West assaulted his girlfriend of eight years during an argument. M. West was transported and remanded to AMCC for one count of assault in the third degree and one count of interfering with the report of a domestic violence incident.

On July 26, at approximately 10:45 a.m., AST was advised of an overdue boat from the villa Shishmaref. VPSO Eningowuk reported that the boat left the village on July 25, at approximately 6 p.m. to test the motor and never returned. Danny Custer, "Gerdy" Eutuk and Mike Ongtowasruk were reported to be on the boat. On July 26. were reported to be on the boat. On July 25, Shishmaref Emergency Services sent out a search and rescue crew and located the boat at approximately 11:38 a.m. several miles from the village. Everyone was OK and no one needed medical attention. AST thanks Shishmaref Emergence Control of the services of the services of the boat of the services of the boat gency Services, volunteers and VPSO Eningowuk for their assistance and dedication to helping their

On July 27, AST were notified by Gambell VPOs that Charles Slwooko, 34, of Gambell, was intoxicated and creating a disturbance at a local residence. Investigation revealed that C. Slwooko entered Christine Slwooko's residence unlawfully. C. Slwooko was taken into custody were he subsequently assaulted and injured a VPO. C. Slwooko was detained and taken to the safety building without further incident. building without further incident. He was trans ported and remanded to AMCC.

On July 28, at 2:05 p.m. AST arrested Marjorie Akeya, 21, of Savoonga, with an arrest warrant for failure to appear for arraignment. Akeya's original charge was Minor Consuming Alcohol. Akeya was released on her own recognizance at ar-

#### Legals

Notice to Albert Komok and to whoever may know his location. In as much as Mr. Komok's vehicle, a 1986 Ford Bronco II, VIN 1FMCU14T9GUC93973, has been abandoned on our property and we have not been able to contact Mr. Komok, this publication is notice of our intention to file claim to this vehicle if it is not removed within 31 days of the first date of publication, 7/28/2011. Tim and Lorlie Shield, P.O. Box 1958 Nome, AK 99762, 907-443-2109.

#### CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-11-07-01 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF REAL PROPERTY BY THE CITY OF NOME FROM ALASKA GOLD COM-PANY, LLC.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 12.10.040(A) OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO INCREASE MEMBER-SHIP AND CLARIFY TERM LENGTH OF THE NOME PORT COMMISSION.

These ordinances had first reading at the rescheduled regular meeting of the Nome City Council on July 27th, 2011 at 5:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for August 8th, 2011 at 5:30 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street, Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CON-**SERVATION** 

An application for renewal of an Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan, under Alaska Statute 46.04.030 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Department of Environmental Conservation. The details are as folApplicant: Nome Joint Utility System

And Location: The preparation of an Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan, supported by adequate resources, which demonstrates the applicant's ability to plan to contain, control and clean up oil discharges from Nome Joint Utility System Tank Farm. The tank farm has a capacity of 3,490,998 gallons, and is located in Nome, Alaska. The petroleum product on site is ultra low sulfur diesel.

Potential Results: A potential risk exists of oil spills entering the lands or waters of the state as a result of this operation.
Activity identified as:

State Contingency Plan

To provide comments regarding this application, write to the Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Spill Prevention and Response, Terminals and Tank Farms Section, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, AK 99709, (907) 451-5960, within 30 days of publication of this notice. Copies of the application and plan are available for public review at the Department's headquarters in Fair-

The department will hold a public hearing on the plan application if it determines that good cause exists. Residents in the affected area or the gov-erning body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address, within 30 days of publication of this notice. The comment period may be extended, in accordance with 18 AAC 75.455. The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

#### **Stebbins Native Corporation 38th Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

Stebbins Native Corporation 38th Annual Meeting of Shareholders is scheduled for **September** 4, 2011. Purpose to elect 4 (four) Directors and transact other business as may come before the meeting relating to Stebbins Native corporation.

Shareholders 18 and older who want to run for 1 of 4 seats open are required to send / submit letter of intent to:

> **Stebbins Native Corporation** P.O. Box 71110 Stebbins, Alaska 99671

Letter of Intent must be received by Stebbins Native Corporation, on or before August 16, 2011

#### **New Windows for Sale.**

Surplus from weatherization program. Will be sold to the highest bid. You may bid on any or all. All sales are final.

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> 1 each 45" x 41" 1 each 45.5" x 41" 3 each 55" x 39" 1 each 55" x 46'

Casement:

2 each 27" x 47" 1 each 28" x 47"

39.5" x 47" (half opener/half fixed)

Nome Eskimo Community

Send or deliver your sealed bids before 12:00pm on Friday, August 12, 2011 to:

Fixed: 1 each 29" x 35" 34.5" x 37.5" 1 each 3 each 45" x 30" 1 each 27" x 53" 45" x 32" 1 each 60" x 47"

> Nome Eskimo Community Housing Program Atn: Glen Pardy Box 1090 200 W. 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762

American Cancer Society

Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

## Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on Thursday, August 4 ● 7:30 p.m.

Brant Herman, Pharmacy Director, NSHC "Taking your medicine" and related questions (Bring books for exchange)

For more information call 443-5726.

#### NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 19, 2011 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2011 and ending in September 2014. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by August 29, 2011 to:

> **Board of Directors** Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:



Balla Sobocienski, Admin Office Supervisor Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

## **Public Meeting**

The House Finance Transportation Fund Subcommittee will be having a meeting on Friday, August 19th from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at Old St. Joe's to discuss the proposed legislation to create a dedicated transportation fund. There will be an opportunity for the public to testify on the legislation. For proposed information you can contact the Nome LIO at **907-443-5555**.

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nasuak and the Air Force to transfer the towers to community use.

Sitnasuak's president, Chuck Fagerstrom, has this month written the Air Force that the corporation's land committee has approved the Air Force plan to abate contaminants in order to permit transfer of the towers

and would keep the communication open on the three-way agreement.

'The towers are not to be torn down as of now," Fagerstrom told the Council.

The land at the top of the mountain is on the slate for conveyance to the Native group, but before that can happen, the federal Bureau of Land Management must sign off its approval of hazardous waste management at the site. The work session following the

meeting featured more discussion of

land issues as regards placement of the Richard Foster Building to honor Rep. Foster's statewide service career. Nome has succeeded in securing \$16 million in funding for the

facility that will house the Carrie M. McLain Museum as well as original records of Cape Nome Recording District and Nome's historical continued on page 14

#### More Legals

INVITATION FOR BID

Engineer: PND Engineers, Inc Pre-bid meeting: 2:00 pm August 12, 2011 at the

Bids Due:2:00 pm October 7, 2011 at PND Engi-

Final Completion: November 1, 2012 Work Scope:

Provide and install underground electrical connection to three high mast light locations, replacing existing service along the length of the Nome Causeway. Provide and install foundations for three high mast lights by driving groups of spin fin piles or installing and load testing grouted soil anchors. Construct concrete base for two light pole anchorages. Furnish, prepare and assemble two light poles and luminaires, install pole assemblies, switching and service panels, and luminaires, tighten bolted connections, test lights and raising stem, and burn-in lights. Bid Requirements:

Bidders must be licensed and bonded contractors with the State of AK and meet minimum experi-ence requirements. The successful bidder shall sign a contract with the City of Nome. See Bid Documents for additional information. Bid documents are available for \$50 at PND Engineers, Inc. or at www.theplansroom.com. Pre-bid meet

ing in Nome may be attended by teleconference from the PND office Contact:

Sandra Morris, PND Engineers, Inc. 1506 West 36th Ave, Anchorage, AK 99503 Phone: (907) 561-1011, Fax: (907) 563-4220

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-11-00177CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Kallen Christian William Ivanoff Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case #2NO-11-00177CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Kallen Christian William Ivanoff to Kallen Christian William Johnson. A hearing on this request will be held on August 29, 2011 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 110 Nome, AK

We would like to thank the following companies and individuals who made the 4th annual SummerFest as successful as it was: Al Burgo, Bruce Klein, Jeremy Master, Lance Cannon, Segie Heck, Nichole Andler, Matt Jenkins, Michele Ames, Heather Arkell, Janet Klein, David Elmore, and our great MC for this year Dave Immingan along with CHARR (for the new bounce house); Bush907.com; Nome Community Center; Historic Anchorage Hotel; City of Nome, Dept. of Park and Rec.; Norton Sound CAMP Department; Alaska



Commercial (AC); National Park Service; Youth Education Services; Kawerak Headstart program; and Community School for the Stage.



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#### \*\*PUBLIC NOTICE\*\*

The Nome Planning Commission has two seats up for appointment.

If you are interested in serving on the Nome Planning Commission please submit an application form.

Application forms are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website at:

#### WWW.NOMEALASKA.ORG

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 2011 AT 5:00 P.M. TO CITY HALL, AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:

> CITY CLERK'S OFFICE CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 102 DIVISION STREET NOME, ALASKA 99762

> > 7/21-28; 8/4-11

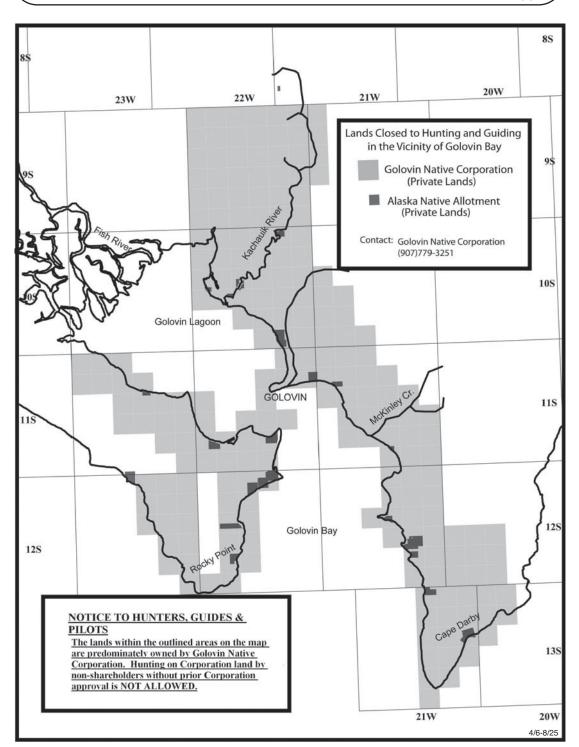
## **PUBLIC NOTICE** OF CONSTRUCTION

Please be advised that the State of Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities/ Contractor: Phillips and Jordan, Inc. will be performing road resurfacing and major culvert replacement on Nome-Council Road Milepost 62-73.6. Construction is slated to begin July 8, 2011 and continue thru October 1, 2011. In addition to the above stated project, Nome-Council Milepost 54 will be posted for truck crossing and drilling/blasting of bedrock. Expect frequent delays.

For additional information contact: Ulysses Hall, DOT/PF Construction Project Engineer, 907-443-3440 or Bobby McCown, Construction Project Superintendent, Phillips and Jordan, Inc., 907-398-6918.

During these construction activities, motorists can expect changes in traffic patterns and delays. Please be alert to these conditions.

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archives.

The museum, chock full of photos, artifacts and archives celebrating the history of the gold rush, Bering Sea Eskimo, military, aviation, and contemporary history and Bering Strait region, is currently overflowing a 1,000-foot square basement of the library in a 42-year-old building located on the south side of Front Street in the flood plain where the collection is under risk of high water from roiling Bering Sea storms. The need for a safer facility occupied the top of Nome's list of 2011 Legislative capital projects funding priori-

Some sites under consideration are the Sitnasuak lot on Front Street across from BOT; a piece of land on the north side of Front Street lying east of the Pioneer Hall; Alaska Gold Co. land at the end of Steadman that was previously under consideration for the ill-fated state building; on River Street; a piece of land that lies under the Wien Building and The Nome Nugget newspaper office. (Editor's note: The land under the Nome Nugget newspaper is not for sale.) The original intention to put the building on Anvil Square by Old

St. Joes has been discarded following public outcry at the idea to limit play space on the green. Finding a site is at the top of the list in this

"The first issue is to first establish the location and that helps to refine the design, Charley Lean, museum commissioner said.

The effort to secure funding began in earnest in 1993 as part of planning for the Nome Centennial Celebration and is coming to fruition with plans for a building of 14,500 square feet.

WORK OF ART-Trinity Bates put together an excellent collage of The Eye of the Needle



#### Court

#### Week ending 7/29

Civil

Appolloni, Gina Lynn vs. Wukovich, Patrick Michael; Foreign Custody Order (Registration, Modification or Enforcement Under AS25.30)
Jennings, Marcia vs. West, Michael G.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Ron Locke Rentals vs. Bloodgood, Nicholas et al; District Court FED In the Matter of: Moore, Matthew Mark vs. State of Alaska, Dept of Corrections; Post Conditions Paller Support Court

Conviction Relief - Superior Court Brown, Leslie vs. Kulukhon-Lincoln, Colin; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Chil

Small Claims
Alaska Airlines Inc vs. Gould, Anna M.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Criminal

State of Alaska v. Duane Johnson (12/22/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672739; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Gordon Ahnangnatoguk (6/21/61); 2NO-11-192CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Conviction; DV; Date of offense: 4/18/11; 1 year with All but time served suspended; Any unsuspended time has been served; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surphares; pay to the court the following surphares. pended time has been served; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; IT IS ORDEFAED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 18 months under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions: of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this

case: is exonerated;
State of Alaska v. Gordon Ahnangnatoguk (6/21/61); 2NO-11-294CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/28/11.
State of Alaska v. Victor Oozevaseuk (2/2/82); 2NO-11-178CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 4/8/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-11-299CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/28/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any orderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any

dry or damp community.

State of Alaska v. Victor Oozevaseuk (2/2/82); 2NO-11-299CR Count 2: Violating Re-

lease Conditions; Date of offense: 6/2/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-11-178CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this count within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Anna Matthias (4/28/57); Concealment of Merchandise; Date of offense: 7/26/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 9 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/28/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Other: Do not return to Hanson's during probation.

State of Alaska v. Dawn Ozenna (5/5/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Plea Agreement; Date of offense: 7/24/11; 30 days, 20 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days are to served, remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Licenses Driver's licensed or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours of community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation Conditions: probation from date of this judgment (7/28/11) until age 21, 5/5/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Descented the court proper states and the part of the proper states and the proper states and the part of bation Continuities: probation from date of this judgment (1/26/11) fulling et 21, 5/5/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Elliot Olanna (4/13/75); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 5/9/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 8 months, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 8 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, Seaside

CRC recommended; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Dorothy Angusuc (3/29/60); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense:

7/22/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 1 day not to exceed time served; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

State of Alaska v. Gary Iyatunguk (8/25/79); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of offense: 7/22/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 28 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days shall be served; Jail erated; 30 days, 28 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days shall be served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/22/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not return to the residence of Rodney Ahwinona without written consent; Other: May return once with a peace officer to obtain his belongings.

State of Alaska v. Ashley Sockpick (3/6/89); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 7/24/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; Defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders and conditions listed below; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collec-

tions Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/24/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Demolo Walton (12/4/86); Harassment 2°; Date of offense: 7/23/11;

Partial Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/27/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly a regirectly. Do or T.G. directly or indirectly, D.O. or T.G.

directly or indirectly, D.O. or T.G.

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); Concealment of Merchandise; Date of offense: 7/26/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 10 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 11/1/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Julie Jorgensen (8/1/92); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: 04.16.050; Filed by the DAs Office 7/27/11.

State of Alaska v. Abel Apatiki (1/23/85); 2NO-10-459CR Order to Modify or Revoke

State of Alaska v. Abel Apatiki (1/23/85); 2NO-10-459CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129796; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days, consecutive to the term in Case 2NO-10-768CR and 2NO-11-447CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Abel Apatiki (1/23/85); 2NO-10-768CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127879; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case 2NO-10-459CR and 2NO-11-447CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

and 2NO-11-447-CR, at other terms and condulors of probation in the original plog-ment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Abel Apatiki (1/23/85); 2NO-11-447-CR Count 2: Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 7/23/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served consecutive to count 2 and 2NO-10-459 and 768CR; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Stephan Apangalook (6/13/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670156; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. William Soonagrook (12/27/62); Corrected Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 7/20/11; Corrected DOB, State of Alaska v. Harry Goldsberry (1/18/79); Violating Protective Order; Date of of-fense: 6/26/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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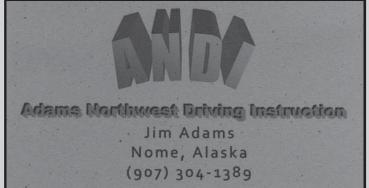
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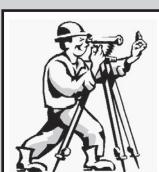


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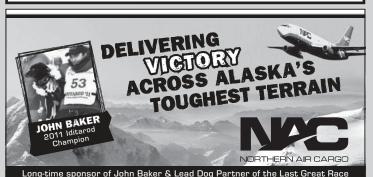
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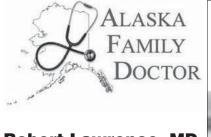
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A NICE SUMMER DAY - Nome was ready to wake up to a sunny day last week, with the Korean icebreaker Aron anchored in deeper waters for a few days as researchers onboard enjoyed some R&R on land.



Photo by Diana Haecker MOVE THAT BODY - Daniel Booshu, Dorothy Callahan and Kaitlyn Johnson lead the 5 to 6-year old Summercise group in a dance last week.

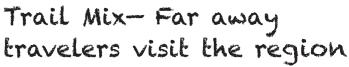


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SUMMERCISE - Summercise instructor Charlotte Zuber leads her HipHop summercise group in a dance during the final performance of 2011 Summercise on July 27 at the Nome Rec Center



VISITORS FROM AFAR - Nine members of the Turkish Traveler's Club visited Nome on their way to Chukotka. Holding the balloon on the top right is Prof. Dr. Orhan Kural. The other travelers were Dr. Oya Erisen, Yildia Oktar, Mine Akagun, Berfu Bozkurt, Metin Alkan, Sueda Kunt, Nurettin Calli and Handa Mengu.



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TRAVEL TO EXOTIC DESTINATIONS— Nine members of the xclusive furkish fravelers. Club recently were the first of their country to travel from Alaska to Russia via the Bering Strait, albeit not by boat or other adventurous vessels, but via Bering Air. Professor Dr. Orhan Kural, a mining professor at the Istanbul Technical University, and president of the illustrious Turkish Traveler's Club boasted to have already visited 226 countries, writing books, having his own radio program and two TV travel shows in Turkey. The group came via Anchorage and Fairbanks to Nome and was traveling from Nome to Provendeniya for one night. Orhan said in an interview with *The Nome Nugget* that he guides those groups to exclusive destinations in the world, off the beaten path and yet unspoiled by mass tourism. He said their aim is to see with their own eyes authentic lifestyles of the countries they are visiting and building bridges between theirs and other countries.

JOURNEY TO HEAL - A woman from Anacortes, Washington is planning to walk from Point Hope, Alaska to Chile to document personal stories of how people deal with personal suffering. Marissa Krupa has lost her brother to astrocytoma cancer tumors and her mother was diagnosed with the same disease. Krupa founded the SpokenCoast project in which she said in a press release, she will collect stories of transformation and inspire her own healing by climbing six mountain peaks along

KITE TO SET RECORDS— Three kite boarders, brothers Geza and Andre Scholtz of Switzerland, and Constantin Bisanz of Austria, trying to be the first kite boarders to cross the Bering Strait from the American side to Russia, made their first attempt last Friday. They and their support crew went from Teller to Wales, but then were turned back by bad weather and stormy seas in their try to cross the Bering Strait. Last year they also had to abort their mission to kite board across the Strait.



Photo by Sandi Keller

SOFTBALL CREW — Kelly Miller, Owen Johanson, Lucas Marvin and Joshua Keller cheer on their team with Caden Hanebuth in the back, during their softball game on July 26.





Photo by Joy Baker

NOME IS HOME— Crowley's Tug Sesok helps the 165-1 Barge to shift from the fuel dock to the barge ramp to load equipment inside Nome's harbor. The new double-hulled barge has a registered home-port of Nome.

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SPIRITED— Andrea Irrigoo won third place for her energetic hiphop dance performance during the Nome Summerfest talent competition held on July 31 at Anvil City Square. See story on page 20.

## The gold rush is on – again

#### By Diana Haecker

An offshore minerals lease sale the Alaska Department of Natural Resources scheduled for September in Nome and the prospect that the Discovery Channel reality show "The Gold Rushers of the Bering Sea" may bring an onslaught of miners with dreams of striking it rich, are reasons for city officials to worry about the ramifications.

City manager Josie Bahnke said that the city is dealing already with impacts due to a noticeable jump in numbers of offshore dredge miners this year, but a lease sale and the TV show may intensify the situation. "The overall impact of the miners and the offshore lease is that there is going to be an increase in demand for city resources without the revenue to support it," Bahnke said.

The death of an offshore miner has raised the concerns to a serious level for Bahnke. In the aftermath of the tragedy, the city met with DNR and

the federal mining and vocational safety regulating bodies MSHA and OSHA only to find out that the state's and federal definitions of recreational mining diverge and jurisdictions are unclear.

The port is a choke point, where the city feels the impact of an increasing mining fleet. Although the vessels pay for a season permit, an increase in the gold dredging fleet worries port and city officials.

The problem is overcrowding and harbormaster Joy Baker testifies to the fact that this summer oceangoing dredges outnumbered fishing boats 34 to 22. Baker said she does the best to accommodate them and to keep them safe in the small boat harbor when storms rage outside, but is uncertain how many more could be safely placed in the harbor.

Besides working on safely harboring offshore dredges, the city's vol-

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## Port of Nome ripe for expansion

#### By Diana Haecker

Once the ice releases the port of Nome from it's grip, the city-operated harbor becomes one of the busiest places in Nome. However, unless one is a fisherman, or gold dredger or the recipient of cargo to be offloaded from one of the many barges, the busy-ness of the port of Nome goes unnoticed by the regular Nome resident. With increased shipping traffic looming

due to the melting Arctic sea ice, the busy days at the Port of Nome may soon increase and in-

A mantra repeated by Nome's harbormaster Joy Baker – whether be it in front of the Northern Waters Task Force or port commission meetings at City Hall – is this: It's only getting busier, let's prepare for the onslaught of more treffic

#### The Setun

Currently the harbor is divided in an outer harbor, where two docks can accommodate ships and barges, and the inside harbor for smaller vessels and barges. A few years back, the Army Corps of Engineers added on a 270-ft. spur to the 2,712-ft. causeway and built a 3,000-foot breakwater to the east to protect the vessels from the swells. At the causeway are

two docking spaces. The outer cell is referred to as the City Dock. It is 200 feet long and has a draft of 22.5 ft. The WestGold Dock, where the 11-story high gold dredge *BIMA* used to tie up, is the inner cell and has a 190-ft. face length with also 22.5 ft. draft. A solar-powered trailer with piping and meters stands next to the water hydrants to provide fresh water to ships, fuel

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## Crashes claim lives of area teens

#### Nome teen dies in motorcycle accident

#### By Diana Haecker

In the early morning hours on Sunday, William Chase Booth, 19,

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died in a motor vehicle collision on the Old Glacier Creek Road. According to Alaska State Trooper spokeswoman Beth Ipsen, Booth was riding his dirt bike with a friend on another dirt bike towards town on their way back from a party, when Booth collided with an oncoming Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Bryce Warnke-Green, 22.

Troopers say Booth was wearing a helmet, but was reportedly riding his bike on the wrong side of the curvy road. The dirt bikes were not equipped with headlights. Booth was taken to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital where he was pronounced dead

Ipsen said the investigation is ongoing. The investigating troopers suspect that Booth was driving under the influence of alcohol and marijuana. Ipsen said that toxicology tests of both drivers involved in the accident were done, a standard procedure for motor vehicle collisions with fatalities.

Chase Booth is the son of Evan and Crystal Booth of Nome.

A memorial for Chase Booth will be held Saturday, August 13 at the Nome Armory at 4 p.m. There will be refreshments (no potluck). Please join friends and family to honor the life of Chase Booth.

#### Two die in Elim rollover

#### By Diana Haecker

Early Sunday morning a single vehicle crash caused the death of two teenagers in Elim. Heather Saccheus and Oscar Takak Jr., both 19 years old, died on the scene of the accident, about two miles north of Elim on Moses Point Road.

According to Alaska State Troopers spokesperson Beth Ipsen, Heather Saccheus was the driver of a stick-shift Ford Ranger and had four other passengers on board including the truck's owner, Arnold Saccheus, 23, Heather's cousin.

They were driving on Moses Point Road near Bald Head, heading down a slight decline and a left curve. Ipsen said the vehicle was traveling at a high speed between 60 and 70 mph when it got out of control, left the roadway and rolled four times before it came to a stop.

All but April Daniels, 16, were thrown out of the vehicle. The driver and Oscar Takak Jr., who was sitting in the rear left passenger seat, died on scene. John Jemewouk Jr., 19, ran to get help.

Jemewouk and April Daniels were treated at the Elim clinic for minor injuries. Arnold Saccheus and Desiree Murray, 19, were flown to Anchorage for treatment of serious but non-life-threatening injuries,

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#### Letters -

Dear Editor.

It seems law enforcement has no interest in the problem of double parking on Front Street in front of the Post Office. As a citizen of this community, I would like to point out the danger in such a practice. When driving a street-legal vehicle on Front Street, it is very hard to see pedestrians through double-parked vehicles

Today I had a very close call when a bicycle came out into the street from in front of two vehicles parked side by side in the street. As much as we like to think that rules do not

apply to us in Nome, U-turns and double parking in front of our local courthouse/post office is not a safe practice.

Walking a block will not kill most of us. Running over someone because of illegal parking practices could. If you can't parallel park, use the lot by the BSNC building and take your chances crossing the street. The traffic enforcement in this town is the absolute worst of any place I have lived in my life.

Anthony C. Parsons Nome, AK

Dear Editor,

My main concern of this letter is the closure of the commercial salmon fishing in the Golovin Bay area. I am not a commercial fisherman but have concern for the Golovin Bay fishermen. I know the closure all depends on the salmon run or salmon escapement past the Niukluk River counting tower or something along that nature.

I know for a fact that the escapement numbers of salmon past the

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### Rep. Neal Foster's Report

Hello, it was so good to see all of you at the community meeting. I was happy to get your input and hope that those of you who couldn't make the meeting would like to follow up to contact either my Nome or Juneau office. I'd like to focus this newsletter of the subjects that came up at the meet-

Bering Strait oil and gas development

During the three public meetings, this topic probably had more questions and input than any other. Between 1980 and 1985 ARCO and Exxon drilled eight wells in the Norton Sound basin approximately 30 miles offshore. Five of these wells showed moderate to strong "shows of gas" at varying depths. At the time the companies were looking for oil so the gas findings were not further investigated. Energy reports by the Department of Energy listed these quantities as most appropriate for local consumption, but further exploration could turn up commercially viable quantities. These test wells were in Fed-

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#### Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

## Editorial

#### What's ahead of us?

Times are changing. That's good, but we have to stay a jump ahead so we don't get overwhelmed and crushed. We have current problems that will only get worse if we continue to do nothing. Are our City Planners up to the challenge? Do we have townspeople who are willing to make waves?

Are we doing anything to alleviate the chronic and worsening parking problem in town? Has the City thought about making the lot across from City Hall into a parking lot? Perhaps they could buy out the dilapidated structures east of the Visitor Center for parking? What are we doing about our bad intersections where everyone parks right up to the very edge of the corner? Why not invest in some yellow paint for the curb? How about a painted crosswalk or two? Then there's the problem of what to do now that the Discovery Channel has paved the way for every gold-seeking flimflam opportunist to flop their dredges on our beaches next year. What do we do with folks who fill their plastic buckets with sand on Middle Beach and haul them off to pan the gold elsewhere? What do we do about changing beach patterns? Now that we have reconfigured the port/causeway/jetty there is a different pattern to the deposition of sand. We have beaches where none existed before. There is sandy beach in front of town. Who owns that beach? Who can pan for gold on it? Who provides sanitation facilities for the influx of beach miners? Who cleans up the mess? Who issued the mining permits? Better yet, who pays

We have a lot of hard-working, knowledgeable and experienced people in Nome and its surroundings. We can't let time get ahead of us. We need to get plans into effect now. Some of our problems can be solved with a simple phone call; others need plans and ordinances to keep Nome from being the victim of ignorance and greed. We need planners who can go beyond allowing variances that permit structures to be built into the street. We can't wait. Time is not in our favor. We need to get the ball rolling and not get stuck behind the eight ball.

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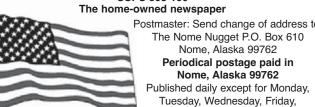
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## News from around the state

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#### Salazar visits Alaska again

Secretary of the Interior Department Ken Salazar and his deputy David Hayes are in Alaska this week. US Senator Lisa Murkowski requested their visit to assess resource development and public land issues. They are scheduled to visit the BLM Alaska Fire Center in Fort Wainright, do a BLM tour of the North Slope and visit Denali National Park. Salazar and Haves plan to attend roundtable discussions with Alaska business and labor leaders with US Senator Mark Begich and Senator and chairman of the Senate Interior Appropriations Subcommittee Jack Reed, D-Rhode Island.

#### **FAA** shutdown ends

The partial shutdown of the Federal Aviation Administration ended when Congress reached an agreement on a temporary extension of the agency's operating authority through September 16, 2011. The FAA has been shut down since midnight on July 23 when the U.S. House of Representatives failed to pass a clean short-term extension of FAA programs. In Alaska 79 employees were laid off and the FAA issued stop work orders for airport improvement projects in Anchorage and Bethel.

#### Arne Fuglvog faces federal fishing violation charge, signs plea agreement

Arne Fuglvog resigned July 31 as fisheries aide to Sen. Lisa Murkowski, and on August 1 he was charged with a criminal fisheries violation in U.S. District Court in Anchorage. The charging document says Fuglvog submitted false statements on several occasions throughout 2005 about the location where he caught more than 30,000 pounds of sablefish valued at approximately \$100,000. The sablefish were then sent out of Alaska to be sold in interstate commerce in violation of the Lacey Act.

Fuglvog signed a plea agreement on April 8 agreeing to plead guilty in exchange for a recommended sentence of 10 months in prison, a \$50,000 fine and a \$100,000 community service payment.

The plea agreement says Fuglvog had an individual fishing quota permit for sablefish in the "Western Yakatat" area that allowed him to catch about 30,000 pounds of sablefish in the area in 2005. "...Fuglvog actually caught approximately 63,000 pounds of sablefish in the Western Yakatat area in 2005," states the plea agreement. "Fuglvog covered up his illegal fishing by submitting false statements when he landed the fish indicating that over 30,000 pounds of sablefish were caught in the statistical area designated as "Central Gulf," when in fact the fish were caught in the Western Yakatat area....

Fuglvog received press attention in 2009 as a leading candidate to head the National Marine Fisheries Service, but withdrew his name from consideration. He is a former member of the North Pacific Fishery Management Council, which oversees management of fisheries in federal waters off Alaska.

On Aug. 2 Murkowski issued a statement noting that Fuglvog had violated the fishing regulation with which he is charged prior to joining her staff.

"Arne served Alaskans for the past five years on my staff and for over a decade before that in his public service work in fisheries," Murkowski said. "I thank him for his years of service, but he knows the importance and value of our fisheries, and he also knows what all fishermen understand: fishing laws and regulations must be followed.

"Arne has cooperated fully with the authorities, taken responsibility for his actions, and accepted the consequences," she added.

#### **Shell gets BOEMRE permit**

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement on Thursday issued conditional approval for a revised exploration plan submitted by Shell Offshore Inc. The plan outlines Shell's proposal to drill up to four shallow water exploration wells in Alaska's Beaufort Sea beginning in July 2012. Among the conditions of approval is the requirement that Shell obtain all necessary permits from other agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service. BOEMRE determined that there is no Environmental Impact State-



ment required and issued a finding of no significant impact.

#### K300 has new race manager

The 2012 Kuskokwim 300 sled dog race seems to be a 'go' with the hiring of a new race manager. The race was in danger of being canceled due to a lack of a race manager. Last week, the K-300 committee hired former Bethel resident Zach Fansler to do the job. Fansler was a K-300 volunteer in the past and had served as the Tuluksak checker and dropped dog coordinator. Fansler will start the job in August. Race chairman Myron Angstman said that once news broke that the 2012 race may be not happening, the race committee had a tremendous response and picked the person with previous volunteer experience.

#### In-state gas line goes forward

Plans for a 24-inch natural gas pipeline built from the North Slope to Southcentral are moving forward. Dan Fauske, president of the Alaska Gasline Development Corp. briefed legislators and said that a 430-mile state right-of-way was granted for the \$7.52 billion project on July 25. A draft environmental impact statement is due out in August.

#### Sen. French says lowered oil production tax unwarranted

During a tour of the Portland harbor, Sen. Hollis French, D-Anchorage, saw two new \$100 million drilling rigs headed for Alaska's North Slope. The rigs are part of BP's land-based drilling program and made news in Portland when they required a shutdown of interstate traffic during rush hour when they were transported down the Willamette River from the shipyard. French argued that the rigs are evidence that Governor Sean Parnell's proposal for lowered oil taxes is unwarranted.

#### NovaGold's Galore Creek Mine to cost \$5.2 billion

A preliminary study on NovaGold Resources Inc.'s Galore Creek copper-gold-silver project in British Columbia has set the price of developing and building the mine at \$5.2 billion. The project is owned by NovaGold and Teck Resources. The new prefeasibility study was released last week and put the cost of building the project 20 percent above prior estimates.

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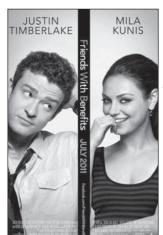
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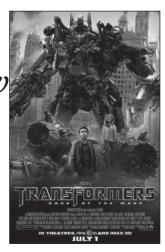


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#### August 11 - August 17, 2011

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#### Thursday, August 11

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#### Friday, August 12

Methodist Church

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Open Ĝym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*Farmer's Market \*Open Gym \*CAMP class \*Soccer (grades 1 - 2) \*Still Shining video \*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5) \*Zumba with Elizabeth M. \*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Open Gym
\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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#### Saturday, August 13

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#### Sunday, August 14

\*Water Aerobics \*The Miracle of Life video \*Relax video USCG Cutter Spar

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#### Monday, August 15

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*Open Gym
Baby Safety video
\*Infertility video
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*Lap swim
\*Water Aerobics
\*AA Meeting

USCG Cutter Spar

Tennis (call ahead please)

\*Lap swim \*Open Gym

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\*Open Gym

\*New Born Hearing video

\*S.I.D.S. - Reducing Risks video

\*Strength Training with Robin

\*Lap Swim

\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.

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\*Beginning Baton Nome Rec Center
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DID THE RIGHT THING- Kevin Green and Antonyo Spencer notified authorities when they found a gun under a building.

## Kids find gun under Boys and Girls Club building

By Diana Haecker

Two boys made a curious find under the Boys and Girls Club building last Saturday and may have averted an accident waiting to happen by doing the right thing: they told an adult what they saw.

Antonyo Spencer, 10, and Kevin Green, 12, walked past the Boys and Girls' Club when they noticed something sticking out of the grass under the building. "We saw something like a barrel sticking out and checked it out, and it was a gun," Kevin Green said. Antonyo took a photo of the rusted barrel poking out of the grass, sitting under some torn down fencing.

The kids realized it was the rusty barrel of a shotgun. "Whoa, it's a gun, it's under the Boys and Girls Club, that's not right," said Antonyo Spencer and they both decided to leave it alone and to get help.

Kevin wanted to get the police, so

they walked to the old cop shop, but found the doors locked there. They continued on to the hospital because Antonyo remembered that a security guard works there. So to the hospital they went, notified the security guard who then called the Nome po-

NPD Sergeant Byron Redburn responded and was very pleased with the course of action those two youngsters took. "They minimized the handling of the item and told an adult," Redburn said. "Very well done. You couldn't ask for more." Redburn said that the 12-gauge shotgun was rusted and although it was missing its butt, it could have been a fatal find since a round of ammunition still could have been stuck in the chamber. It appeared to have been sitting under the building for a while, but has now been safely re-



Photo by Diana Haecker

DREDGING FLEET — Some smaller vessels of the ever-growing gold dredging fleet park at Belmont Point, not able to work outside due to stormy weather.

## • Nome ripe for port expansion

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lines are in place and the city also sees to it that ships can offload their garbage in Nome.

The transition to the inner harbor has a depth of minus 12 feet, and then inside the inner harbor, the turning basin and the barge ramp are at a depth of minus 10.5 feet. This is where the small vessels, the gold dredges, the fishing fleet and the transient vessels tie up and the barges offload fuel and cargo. In short, this is where it gets busy and crowded

This year, there is a local fleet of 20 fishing boats. Last year, the city gave out 19 seasonal permits to fishing boats. The lure of gold and the \$1,600 per ounce price of gold drove the number of ocean-going gold dredges up from 22 last year to 34 this summer. Plus, there are cargo barges, fuel barges, a cruise ship, transient ships like research boats,

small tugs and barges, small tenders from Golovin and recreational boats that are en route to or from the Northwest Passage.

The small vessels and gold dredges not counting, Nome's port had approximately 300 dockings last year. With back-to-back storms that Nome saw this summer, a lot of dredges and smaller vessels had been holed up in the safety of the harbor, stretching the port at times to be bursting at its seams. "We haven't determined yet what the number [of the port's capacity] is, but we're getting close," Harbormaster Joy Baker said. With no barges in the inner harbor, Baker said, she can accommodate everybody there. But things get tight when the barges are coming in to offload their cargo or fuel, and other boats are tied up on the east wall. "Then we have to double up the small craft and make room for the barges," she said. "Right now,

we're managing it. But if either of the fleets, either the fishing or gold dredging fleet, continues to grow, it will become more and more difficult. At one point we will have to determine what the maximum number is for the local fleet," Baker said.

Except for a couple of days when everybody decided to arrive in Nome at the same time, Baker said the outer harbor has not been too busy. "But the small boat harbor has definitely been crowded since July," Baker said. "We spent most of our time managing the over-crowdedness in the small boat harbor, for

#### Managing people on land and water

Baker has a Bluetooth device clamped to her right ear, a radio attached to her orange and yellow safety vest, a Blackberry, which is

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## • Elim crash

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Troopers say alcohol and speed

were factors in the crash. Nobody in the car was wearing a seat belt. The crash is still under investigation.

#### The Gold Rush is on \_

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unteer emergency services, the public works department for garbage pick up, police resources and even animal control services had to be called to West Beach. With the opening of West Beach as a recreational mining area, a tent city has gone up. The new landlords, Nome Gold Alaska Company, grant camping permits on West Beach to miners at \$200 per season with a \$200 deposit to assure cleanup is done after the campers leave.

While the camping arrangements are out of the city's jurisdiction, Bahnke said her concern is that when more dredges crowd the harbor, some miners may pull up their vessels on the beach, as happens already, and that they may become a floating environmental hazard in storm surges that frequently pummel the shores of Norton Sound.

The DNR has not quite finalized how many tracts are up for lease. In way of background, DNR's mineral manager Kerwin Krause said that the only offshore lease sales in the state of Alaska were in Nome and Goodnews Bay. "The Goodnews Bay lease sale never happened due to appeals and a State Supreme Court Ruling that required the State reevaluate the probable types of mining apparatus that would be used for mining and the potential environmental impacts from any mining. The DNR did not conduct this reevaluation, therefore the sale did not take place," Krause wrote in an email correspondence with The Nome Nugget.

Nome had two sales in past years. "In 1989 there were seven large lease tracts covering 23,850 acres between the Penny River and Cape Nome," Krause wrote. "In 1998, 12,292 acres were relinquished which were offered in our last lease sale in 1999. During 2009 and 2010, DNR terminated over 20 of the lease tracts for lack of continuous production. Early this year in 2011, five lease tracts remain covering 4,400 acres. The lease sale will be for the acreage terminated in 2009 and

He said the final decision on how many tracts are going to be for lease is soon to be made.

Asked how DNR plans to administer the program, Krause wrote, "Hopefully we will have a seasonal position in Nome to monitor the mining activity on the mining leases next vear as well as the two recreational mining areas."

He also has concerns regarding the Discovery reality show and wrote that if the price of gold remains high, out of town miners with gold fever may decide to give mining offshore of Nome a try. "This will be OK providing they have sufficient financial resources they don't mind losing. Obviously they will spend money with the local merchants. Hopefully they will know sooner than later if gold mining is not going to be profitable for them. The problem for the City of Nome will be if these people run out of money and they can't find a job or afford a ticket to get back where they came from."

Addressing the city's concerns regarding regulating and enforcing the safety of the gold dredges, Krause said he hopes that the Coast Guard would conduct yearly inspections of the dredges when they are in Nome. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department's Search and Rescue unit mans the small harbor vessel Guardian that responds to local nearshore and offshore calls. Asked about which agency DNR envisions to be in charge of SAR, Krause wrote, "Hopefully search and rescue operations will be jointly facilitated by the harbor master, AST and any offshore miners in close proximity to those who call for help." Joy Baker clarified that an actual SAR on the water would involve the port, the Nome Police Department, the Nome Volunteer Fire Department Search and Rescue unit, the US Coast Guard and the Alaska State Troopers and any local vessel in the immediate area of the call.

She adds that the distance from shore and the weather conditions would play a factor in whether the Guardian is used or whether it requires air support and larger vessels. However, she said this doesn't really impact the gold dredge miners as she doubts that any of them will ever go that far. The lease sale is to be held on September 28 at Old St. Joe's Hall in form of a sealed bid and an outcry auction.

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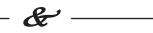
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COMMUNICATING— Harbormaster Joy Baker is on the radio with *Pandalus* captain Mark Hottmann, acknowledging the trawler's arrival at the small boat harbor, on Friday, August 5.



Photo by Diana Haecker

MULTI-TASKING — Harbormaster Joy Baker answers the phone on one of her many rounds of the harbor and port facilities.

#### Nome port ripe for expansion

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used to write and receive emails on the go, and a cell phone that constantly rings. The port is a three-person operation with Baker, her assistant harbormaster Lucas Stotts and office manager Tim Shield. Sometimes the city's public works is called in for road maintenance, some repairs and when oil is transferred at the causeway or when large vessels need help with their shiplines.

While the harbormaster's office is not manned 24/7, either Baker or her assistant Lucas Stotts answer the port's cell phone or radio around the clock. During one of her many daily rounds of the port, Baker takes out the Blackberry and frequently emails herself reminders to take care of this that and the other once back in the office. "If you don't take care of the little things right then and there, they pile up and you'll never get it done," she explains her constant multi-tasking actions.

Baker's day starts early at 6:30 a.m. when she begins the first of her approximately eight daily rounds of driving around the harbor to check on things. She drives from her home on Lomen Ave. – with a view of the harbor from her apartment — down to the east side of the port. There, she explains, she checks to see what the swells are doing and for surprise vessels that may have arrived unannounced overnight.

In order to manage the harbor and its limited sheetpile docking space smoothly, the port requires larger vessels and barges to call in and reserve a spot. "Surprise vessels that you find when you come in the morning really interfere with our scheduled operations here," said Baker. That means sometimes getting up in the middle of the night and telling boats to move out of a spot that another vessel had reserved. On dry dock is the dredge that just got finished dredging out the inner harbor for the annual removal of sand and silt.

The city also owns various pads around the harbor and the container yard, and Baker not only needs to manage what's going on in the water but also on land. She continues her drive-through to the south wall and checks on the dredges parked there. Nothing out of the ordinary here.

The round continues on to the causeway. Baker radios her assistant to pick up the battery from the waterpiping trailer to recharge it. On this stormy and cloudy Friday morning, solar doesn't seem to do the job. Two piles of gravel are waiting there to be barged to Alakenuk.

At the causeway, the sunken vessel *Lulu* is in plain sight. What's the plan? "We're waiting for cost estimates to remove it," Baker said. "Then we'll take the numbers to the city council." Baker gets out of the truck and takes a few photos of the channel cut in the causeway and the current ripping through it. A few yards off the water seems to be boil-

ing, caused by the deposits of sand that make that area shallower.

On the way out, she closes the gate to the causeway and heads up to the city's port pad, the Northland and Alaska Logistics' container yards and the tank farms. Another pile of sand is sitting at the city's port pad, bound to go to Kotzebue. This, Baker explains, is the new staging area for gravel as the causeway gets too busy to also have gravel piles put there.

Up at the port pad, she cordially reminds a miner to please not park his equipment in the middle of where trucks need to be moving around and answers some questions about the city leasing out space to put one's "can" on – that's port lingo for sea container – and off she goes to continue her round.

Next is a stop at the barge pad, the west end of the harbor, where the barges offload their containers. She stops, picks up a piece of scrap lumber and puts it in the truck bed. Then she points to huge bags of "dirty dirt" – contaminated soil that was barged in from St. Lawrence Island, waiting to be shipped to Seattle and properly disposed off there.

Taking photos of containers stacked high, Baker explains that she's doing that to keep track of who's parking how many cans on city property for exact billing. Photos document how long what cans were stored when and where.

Baker is not only taking care of the day-to-day operations of the port but also deals with bureaucratic tasks. She rattles down the list: Reports, billing, collecting, spreadsheets to track what's going on, compliance issues to track and document, port security training, oil spill training for her and the crew, incident command training, project planning, design, projects — present and future— to consider, port commission meetings and documentation that goes with that.

#### What the future holds

The port has managed to pay for itself so far, the repairs, the maintenance, some studies and engineering designs. But when it comes to bigticket items like fender repairs or an upcoming high mast lighting project, other entities are tapped to help out.

Baker said she just wrote a grant application for the State of Alaska's harbor program to help pay for the estimated \$2.9 million fender repairs. But the real 1,000 pound gorilla in the room is the question who will finance the infrastructure needed to deal with the inevitable growth when maritime shipping increases.

While the inside harbor was busy, the outside harbor hasn't been out of hand busy except for a few days. Baker attributes that to the fact that there were less outbound gravel barges scheduled. "There is also not a lot of research vessel traffic going on this year," she added. But this may change soon.

In the last week, Shell received a crucial Clean Air Act permit for its Beaufort Sea oil exploration project and a conditional permit from the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement. When oil and gas companies are allowed to drill and explore, Baker says, the port of Nome will see a significant amount of traffic from their support vessels. "They stop by on the way up to fuel up, pick up some folks and then come down again to pick up fuel and take it to the larger vessels up there," Baker said.

Last year and in 2009, there was a

large amount of research and support vessels. "Typically we see them at the end of the season when things slow down, the harbor starts to freeze and then the support, seismic and research vessels come down from the Chukchi and the Beaufort [Seas] and definitely keep us rolling as if we were in the middle of September," Baker said. Since it is safe to assume that more maritime traffic is heading up the Bering Strait, and Nome is the closest harbor to the arctic, there will be more ship traffic calling on Nome's harbor. "I believe we can count on increased traffic," said

Baker. She said that this means that the city needs to continue with their ideas of port expansion. "We are looking at expanding the port to accommodate 35-ft. draft vessels, specifically to accommodate Coast Guard vessels," she explains. "As we speak, we're having a dock for the causeway designed by PND to be able to accommodate more than two vessels at once in the outer harbor," Baker continued. Although that is a good start, she said, more ideas are needed to get larger capacity.

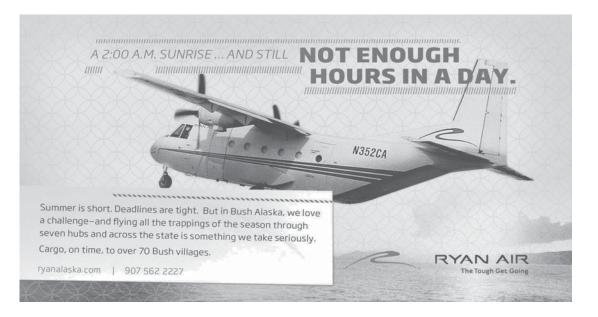


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## New ventures hike NSEDC's assets and liabilities

## Revenues surge as pollock catch soars, crab prices rise

By Laurie McNicholas

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. and its wholly owned, for-profit subsidiary Siu Alaska Corp. greatly expanded their investments in Bering Sea fisheries in the past year or so, acquiring valuable new assets and large bank loans to pay for them.

NSEDC's controller Rick Walicki reported net assets of \$153.3 million and total liabilities of \$27.2 million through June 30 at a board of directors meeting last week in Nome. Net assets have grown by \$17 million and total liabilities by \$15.1 million since June 30, 2010, when they totaled \$136.3 million and \$12.1 million, respectively.

In the first six months of this year, net assets rose by \$9.2 million and total liabilities increased by \$6.4 million. In the first six months of 2010, net assets rose by just \$1 million and total liabilities increased by \$5.8 mil-

The companies' new ventures in Bering Sea pollock, crab and cod fisheries are timely. The total allowable catch (TAC) in the pollock fishery increased by 54 percent this year, and crab prices are higher than last year. Pollock prices are down 15 percent due to the increased supply, but prices are good for all other seafood, NSEDC Quota Manager Joel Cladouhos told the board.

Walicki said harvest royalties totaled \$10.6 million on June 30, up from \$5.9 million a year earlier. Crab income totaled nearly \$2.8 million on June 30 compared to \$2 million on June 30, 2010, he noted. He said the cod harvest produced a profit of \$1 million from revenues of \$4 million and expenses of \$3 million through June 30, versus zero in the first six months of last year.

Total revenues of \$21 million on June 30 are well ahead of last year's pace, and investment activities used about \$11.7 million of the funds, Walicki reports. He said net cash from operating activities is \$7 million. Cash assets totaled \$9.2 million on June 30, down from \$12.1 million on the same day last year.

#### Major new ventures

Siu Alaska Corp. partnered with Coastal Villages Pollock to acquire 2.9 percent of the annual Bering Sea pollock TAC, seven trawl vessels and one crab vessel from Wards Cove Packing Co. on Feb. 1. The pollock resource is owned by the vessels. Five of the trawlers harvest pollock. Siu and Coastal Villages Pollock formed BSAI Partners, LLC to buy the assets of Alaska Boat Co. in Unalaska from Wards Cove. Siu President John Eckels declined to reveal the price BSAI paid for the assets.

Eckels said NSEDC bought one million pounds of crab quota from Wards Cove. Walicki said the company financed the \$9.9 million crab quota purchase with a long-term loan of \$9 million. The purchase accounts for most of the increase in NSEDC's quota share unit investments, which totaled \$27.7 on June 30, up from \$17.3 million a year earlier. Last week Walicki said NSEDC's crab quota loan and a Siu loan for \$5.9

million are the bulk of long-term loans among total liabilities of \$27.2 million.

NSEDC receives an allocation of 2.2 percent of the annual Bering Sea pollock TAC through the Community Development Program. The company owns 37.5 percent of Glacier Fish Co., which harvests NSEDC's CDQ pollock allocation and pays royalties on the catch to NSEDC. GFC also harvests its holding of about 6.2 percent of the annual pollock TAC and pays distributions from the company's profits to

In the summer of 2010, Siu purchased GFC's 50 percent interest in the C/P Glacier Bay's fishing rights in the Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands Pacific cod fishery under the federal License Limitation Program (LLP). Siu already owned the other 50 percent of the vessel's LLP. At that time Siu and GFC jointly owned the Gla-

Siu drew on its line of credit with Wells Fargo Bank for about \$8 million, invested more than \$2 million in the Glacier Bay for debt payment, and at the same time purchased \$6.1 million worth of cod LLP, Walicki reported in August 2010. Walicki said a Siu loan in the amount of \$8.45 million was included in NSEDC's total liabilities of \$12.1 million on June 30, 2010.

Walicki said Siu bought GFC's remaining interest in Glacier Bay Fisheries on Dec. 22. Eckels said the Glacier Bay is the only asset of Glacier Bay Fisheries, which is wholly owned by Siu. The purchase increased the value of NSEDC's property, plants and equipment to \$16.4 million on Dec. 31, 2010, up \$4.4 million from \$12 million on June 30, 2010, Walicki reported.

The NSEDC board reauthorized a guaranteed line of credit for Siu for \$6.7 million in July 2010 by a 14-1 vote. In November 2010 the board discussed a SIU business proposal in a session closed to the public and then voted 14-1 to authorize increasing Siu's line of credit for up to \$16 million and authorized Siu to purchase crab quota in an amount not to exceed \$11 million. Joe Garnie of Teller voted against both reautho-

#### Siu activities update

On Aug. 3 Eckels told the NSEDC board the C/P Glacier Bay had to go to a shipyard in July following inspection by the U.S. Coast Guard, and he expects it back on the fishing grounds by mid-August. Cod prices are strong, he added. He said BSAI operations are going well in the pollock fishery, with the Alaska Boat Co. doing a great management job.

GFC expects to complete this year's pollock harvest by mid-September, Eckels reported. He said GFC's Northern Glacier is doing well in its new operation. Joel Cladouhos said this is the first year the vessel has harvested NSEDC's CDO flatfish

Eckels said the Aleutian No. 1 is ready for the golden king crab season that starts this month. The price of crab is normal, although it was a little depressed recently, so this should be another good year for the vessel, he added.

The *Pacific Star* is in the Aleutians doing a survey for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration until mid-September, Eckels reported. In response to a question from board chairman Dan Harrelson, Eckels said NOAA is paying \$150,000 to charter the vessel for the season. The vessel's expenses totaled \$250,000 last year, Harrelson noted. Eckels said attempts to sell the vessel at a price Siu can live with have not drawn much interest.

Eckels said operations at the Bering Star Fisheries processing plant in Dutch Harbor have been slow this summer, but he expects them to pick up when the crab season begins. He said the electrical system and fire alarms have been headaches. "We're getting through it, but it's expensive," he added. He said dock repairs are scheduled this fall and it will take a lot of work to make it safe for workers and harvest

In the summer of 2010, Siu and Western Alaska Ventures LLC formed Dutch Harbor Acquisitions LLC to acquire the assets of Harbor Crown Seafoods, a small, idle fish plant built in 2005. The plant is operated by Copper River Seafoods, which owns 60 percent of Western Alaska Ventures.

Eckels said an audit of Siu has been completed and is on file at NSEDC's headquarters in Anchorage. He asked the board to reauthorize an \$8 million line of credit for Siu. Garnie asked why Siu needs

that amount again. Eckels said Siu has no plans right now, but sometimes needs to act on something quickly. Garnie expressed reluctance to approve a line of credit without a business plan.

He said it seems every dime Siu makes gets eaten up by repairs and the plant is not functioning.

"Bering Fisheries is a small piece of our investment portfolio, but all the others are doing very well," replied Eckels. He said Glacier Bay Fisheries is very good, and BSAI has been financially sound since it was purchased. "Your comments are correct about Bering Fisheries, but it is a startup business in a worn down plant, but we don't expect to need much of any of this line of credit,"

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JOB WELL DONE - The crew at Nome's Norton Sound Seafood Products plant steadily processed large loads of red king crab throughout the 33-day season, keeping up with deliveries as high as 50,000 pounds of crab in one day.

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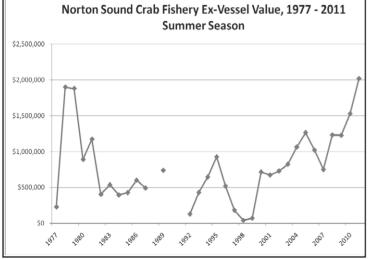
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HIGHEST CRAB VALUE - Norton Sound fishermen took home \$2 million for a harvest of 400,480 pounds of red king crab this summer. The chart shows the ex-vessel value of the crab topped that of 1979.

## Fishermen earn \$2 million for red king crab harvest

By Laurie McNicholas

This summer's commercial red king crab fishery set a couple records: Fishermen received the most money ever for their catch, and Nome's Norton Sound Seafood Products plant received double the quantity of crab ever delivered there in one day—50,000 pounds. Some asked whether the plant should close to let processors catch up, but they said they could handle the mountain of crab that poured into the facility.

"They were tired, but they put their heads down and did the job," said NSSP manager Rich Ferry. "We have a great crew." Ferry said the fishery has more boats on line and more experienced fishermen. "The number of boats affect the rate of delivery," he noted. "The more boats, the shorter the season."

The board of directors of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., which owns NSSP, heaped praise on Ferry and his crew at the board's quarterly meeting last week in Nome. So did Jim Menard, the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, and assistant area manager Scott Kent.

"Preliminary harvest figures are 400,840 pounds harvested by 25 permit holders with a value of \$2,015,705," Menard reported on Aug. 5. "The breakdown was 26,850 pounds harvested in the Community Development Quota fishery and 373,990 pounds harvested in the open access fishery. Prices paid for red king crab ranged from \$5.04 to [\$5.29] per pound. The record harvest of Norton Sound red king crab was in 1979 when

nearly 3 million pounds were caught, but the price paid then was only 75 cents per pound

only 75 cents per pound.
"The 2011 summer commercial crab season lasted 33 days and was the shortest season since the fishery went super-exclusive in 1994, effectively making it a local small boat fishery," Menard said.

The 2011 commercial harvest was 10.1 percent of the estimated legal biomass of 3.97 million pounds of red king crab and shot past the 9 percent guideline harvest level of 358,000 pounds in the last few days of the fishery. The fishery closed on July 30.

#### Chum harvest bountiful

The chum salmon harvest has topped 100,000 fish in both the Norton Sound and Kotzebue districts, reports Menard. He said this year's Norton Sound chum catch will fall short of last year's harvest of 117,743 chums, but the commercial catches of this year and 2010 are the best since 1988.

Menard said the cumulative harvest in the Kotzebue district totaled 135,000 chums for 78 permit holders last week. "The Kotzebue District commercial catch forecast is 230,000 to 260,000 chum salmon, but with additional runway closures [this] week, this season's catch will likely fall short of the forecast," he added.

Commercial fishermen in Norton Sound are now focusing on silver salmon. "Silver salmon runs continue to have a mediocre showing so far in Norton Sound when compared to the record runs in the last half of the previous decade," Menard noted.



Photo courtesy of Gay Sheffield, UAF Marine Advisory Program TREASURE OF THE BERING SEA— During a recent trawl survey on the Pandalus, this handsome inhabitant of Norton Sound was captured. Wolffish have long bodies, strong jaws and sharp teeth. They also have strong molar teeth for crushing and eating the crabs, clams, snails, and other hard-food items they find on the seafloor. The Bering wolffish is an uncommon solitary fish that prefers living on boulder strewn, pebbly, or sandy seafloors on both sides of the Bering Sea and, though uncommon, are even found in the Arctic. In 1995, a 31-lb wolffish was caught off Barrow.



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G

CRAB RINSE—Ed Anasagak rinses freshly cooked red king crab with cold water at the Norton Sound Seafood Products plant last week as this year's harvest ended. The water removes any fat or oil that is clinging to the crabs' shells before they are frozen.

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continued from page 6 Eckels added.

Harrelson said Garnie's concerns are valid. He said GFC always has a line of credit available, portions of which can be used to pay for fuel and mechanical breakdowns. "It's there in case you need it," he added. He asked Eckels if it is normal for a business to carry a line of credit.

"Absolutely," replied Eckels.

"The unexpected expenses," said Harrelson.

Eckels said the *Glacier Bay*'s recent unexpected visit to a shipyard cost \$750,000 with only a week to plan. Harrelson said a line of credit is kind of like a credit card that you pay interest on.

The board reauthorized the \$8 million line of credit for Siu by a

vote of 13-1 with Garnie voting no. Orville Ahkinga of Diomede was absent from the meeting.

#### NSEDC's annual report

Janis Ivanoff, NSEDC's president and chief executive officer, said the company's annual report for 2010 will be sent to every mailbox in 15 member communities by Sept. 30. The 2009 annual report was sent to mail boxes by July 31, 2009 under a rule established by the Western Alaska Community Development Association, composed of an NSEDC representative and a representative from each of five other CDQ groups in western Alaska. WACDA changed the rule and the due date for annual reports on Dec. 14, 2010.



## Horn visits Nome on way through Northwest Passage

By Sandra L. Medearis

World adventurer Mike Horn picked up supplies in Gjoa Haven Sunday and was sailing north along the west side of the Boothia Peninsula. Horn is heading to Resolute in the Canadian Arctic, if ice doesn't block his way through the Northwest Passage. Resolute is a small Inuit village on Cornwallis Island in Nunavut, Canada.

Horn is navigating the 108-foot sailboat *Pangaea*, to meet a group of young adults in Resolute to provide them the kind of adventure he dreamed as a boy in South Africa.

On July 18, Horn threw his lines onto the cleats at the Crowley Dock in Nome's Small Boat Harbor, for an overnight stay before leaving the next day for Barrow and ports of call eastward through the mythical passage from Alaska to Greenland across the top of the North American continent. The group he will meet are youth ages 15 to 20 years old, flown in by his Young Explorer's Program to embark on an adventure on Baffin Island to experience the natural world, identify challenges to the environment and propose solutions.

The kids will be working with a team environmental professor who will guide them in activities including taking permafrost measurements and conducting tests relative to the receding sea ice, according to Luke Johnson, a youth coordinator and EMT on the expedition. Johnson said study sessions would be broken up by adventure on a very big climbing wall on a steep cliff face.

Standing aboard the *Pangaea* at dockside, Horn said he has come to realize the future of the planet is in the hands of youth. His program aims to teach young people what his experience in many varieties of environments has taught him, to acquaint youth with the wonders of the environment while they are young, so that well-informed, they can save and sustain the world for generations to come.

Acknowledging human impact on environment is the idea behind the fouryear Pangaea Expedition, as a means to advance the mission statement "to enhance a respect of the environment," Horn said.

Horn's cruise through the Northwest Passage and sojourn on Baffin Island is a small piece of his Pangaea Expedition 2008-2012. YEP expeditions have already involved ports of call in Antarctica, New Zealand ice fiords, Malaysia, India Andaman Islands, India, Himalayans, Mongolia, Gobi Desert, Russia, Kamchatka and North Pole. After the current Canada adventure, the list of diverse future segments holds Colorado River, Amazon River and Brazil, and ending a year from now in east Africa. Many groups of young guests will experience the adventure-based learning along the way.

Respect for the environment begins with the boat, on which the Brazilian teak deck is spotless. When the Pangaea stopped in Nome, visitors shed their shoes dockside.

Specially built in Brazil, where aluminum for her recyclable hull is plentiful, Horn had the exploration vessel built for research, environmental and educational projects at sea and at ports

of call along a four-year route. The boat's main motor is 600 square meters of sail to catch the wind, backed up by low-emission, twin diesel engines by Mercedes-Benz with state-of-the-art in electronic management for fuel injection and emission control, for optional use to get through ice of polar regions. The Pangaea has LED lighting and collects energy from many solar panels and a wind generator. Waste is compressed on board and offloaded at ports of call. The *Pangaea* shares its name with the hypothetical supercontinent that held all the landmass of the planet during the Triassic Period, during the Age of Reptiles 200-250 million years ago, after which it broke up into today's conti-

Horn, 45, knows adventure. He has tested his own mettle against lots of the adventures beyond his youthful fantasies. His wont is to travel solo without motorized transport. Rather, his vehicles of choice are the pirogue (swamp boat), bodyboard, shoe leather and sail. He has been awarded by the prestigious Laureus World Sports Academy of which he became a member in 2007.

Hom has lived through many recordsetting adventures in remote and challenging parts of the planet. In 2002, Horn set out to cross the North Pole alone and unassisted, but was turned back 45 days into his journey by frostbitten hands. After his hands healed, Horn went back out into the cold for Arktos, an expedition to follow the 12,427-mile route of the Arctic Circle without motorized transport or dogs. Horn shared some of that story with a dockside crowd in Nome.

"I experienced all kinds of weather in the two years and three months it took me to travel the Arctic Circle," Horn laughed, telling about temperatures in the -60° F range.

Horn stopped in Nome almost a decade ago on the Arktos expedition, where he became friends with locals Jeff and Peggy Darling. When Horn took off for Barrow on July 18, Jeff Darling rode along. Peggy did not go?

"Someone has to mind the auto parts store," she laughed.

Painted on the *Pangaea's* hull is the name of the major sponsor of the Pangaea Expedition: Mercedes Benz. Having solid sponsors—about 20, including the Mayo Clinic and Mumm champagne—allows Horn to remove money as a block for carefully selected youths to have educational sailing adventures. A long list of his own adventure experiences allows Horn to secure funding to back the kids.

"One kid could cost me up to \$30,000 to finance. It's not me that pays, but I had to do 25 years of exploration to be able to find a sponsor willing to believe that I believe this kid's a good kid," Horn said. "No one goes around throwing \$25,000 at them if they are not able to share and do something in return, so that's why the follow-up program [to continue the student's contribution] is so important."

The YEP has been very successful in Europe, with young participants spreading the word themselves. Horn does not pass out fliers at high schools to fill out in study hall, for that might garner a lot of idle applications.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis LANDLUBBER—Jeff Darling gives Amber Ryan a beginning sailing lesson dockside on the Pangaea, a 30-berth exploration vessel used in adventurer Mike Horn's youth adventure voyages. Darling received and accepted an invitation to sail with Horn and crew to Barrow June 19 before the Pangaea headed for the Northwest Passage.

Hom seeks actively inquisitive, committed youths. Adventure is the bait. He would like to see some Alaskans apply.

"People have to find out about it. We don't paint the city red and say this is what we do because we get the wrong people," Horn explained. "We use media in a very subtle way, using adventure as a hook, 'Come out for the adventure of your life,' Then you get the right kind of child, inquisitive.

"He has to read about it in the newspaper or his mother and father have to read about it. If you find out about it that way, then you start looking into it," Horn said.

The application for the program is strenuous as is the training and actual adventure. "He has to send videos, write an application, so we can look at it. Then they've made the first step on their behalf. They go through a jury, then we decide who comes or not. It's not a complication, it's that we are looking for the right ambassador. We have to send them to a training camp; we have to determine this kid's character. It's not just physical strength," Horn continued.

The training camp in Switzerland selects from 100s of applications and ostensibly provides extensive physical exams, sports testing, agility tests and preparation for the tasks in the adventure, but also gives counselors an opportunity to study group dynamics, said Johnson. The expedition staff whittles

the candidates to eight to 10 persons.

"It's whether he is physically and mentally strong enough. Then once you have a kid selected, he must be able to speak, he must be able to communicate, to share," Horn said. "He might be outgoing but he's not the right kid. [He? — Young women also participate in the expeditions.] You may need leaders, you may need followers, and so the selection camp is just a way of selecting a group of kids. They have to be inter-

ested in what they do," Horn said. "We try to keep them involved in the project by doing the follow-up programs—cleanups of coral, deserts, trees, so forth. We've done nine expeditions with no problems but like a scratch or a bruise, and the kids come back and share the message. That's how the project grows."

For more information, check: www.mikehorn.com/en/pangaea





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## Explorer Mike Horn: Hungry for very big challenges

By Sandra L. Medearis

If Mike Horn, 45, stood in the middle of the sailboat *Pangaea*, he could look at 50 feet of boat fore and aft. The 108-foot motorized *Pangaea* is different, and certainly much larger than the vehicles that have taken him to remote adventures all over the world. Currently Horn is on his way through the Northwest Passage to meet a youth group and lead them in adventure-based activities that respect the earth and environment. He passed through Nome in mid-July.

He has preferred to travel using modes powered by him, without motorized assistance, using shoe leather, riverboards, skis and swamp boats. He descended Mont Blanc using a bodyboard and ended up on the French Riviera.

Born in Johannesburg, Horn grew up there and attended Stellenbosch University to study human movement science. In 1990, he left for Europe where he was a ski instructor and canyon guide. In 1991, a paragliding and rafting expedition beckoned him to the Andes in South America.

In 1995, Horn broke the world record for going down the highest waterfall, 22 meters, or 72.2 feet, using a hydrospeed on the Pacuare River in Costa Rica. Hydrospeeding is running rivers and rapids lying stomach down on a molded flotation device known as a riverboard in the United States. From there, Horn set out to accomplish more astounding explorations and extreme adventures. These included circling the earth along the equator.

In 1997, Horn undertook his first

bigger than big, six-month expedition. He used shoes to get him from the Pacific Ocean to reach the headwaters of the Amazon River high in the Peruvian Andes. Then he picked up a hydrospeed, or riverboard, and laced through water creatures to travel the 4,350-mile length of the Amazon to the Atlantic Ocean. He slept where the jungle joins the banks of the river.

Doesn't Horn become frightened along the way? As when he was hurtling headfirst down the waterfall in Costa Rica? Scared? That makes it better, Horn said.

"I get frightened quite often, because if you don't get afraid, you should stop doing what you do, because you have no respect," he said, during a stop in Nome heading for the Northwest Passage. "The moment you become arrogant, and think you can push your way through everything, you're going to make the biggest mistake.

"I've been lucky in my life, but luck has two parts; it is the decision you made-right or wrong-that makes you lucky or unlucky. This leads to the experience and the knowledge you've acquired through 25 years of exploration," Horn said. "Either you die soon or you never die and you become very old. I've been very fortunate to go through the first 10 or 15 years where I was very lucky, and that's very normal, because if you're out there where you're freezing or you're drowning, you've got a risk which is human, then yes, you are afraid. I love being afraid. That can become your motivation where you overcome that little obstacle."

Following the Amazon expedition, the 1999 Latitude Zero expedition took Horn walking and sailing around the world under his own power, taking a small sailing trimaran from West Africa across the Atlantic, then going by foot and then by pirogue-a small flat-bottomed boat used in West Africa and Louisiana marshes as fishing boats-through the Amazon jungle to the west coast of South America. When he got there, he picked up his trimaran from his team to cross the Pacific and Indian oceans. Reaching the other side, he hopped on a bicycle to set out across Africa and finished up by foot and using a small boat.

His many adventures include reaching the summits of two Himalayan peaks over 24,000 feet high in 2007 without supplemental oxygen.

Horn has been awarded by the prestigious Laureus World Sports Academy of which he became a member in 2007. The 47 members include Nadia Comaneci, Boris Becker, Tiger Woods, Marvin Hagler, Jack Nicklaus, Mika Hakkinen and Bill Shoemaker.

How did Horn decide to leave a pat family business position and decide to become an explorer and extreme adventurer?

"I don't think you become an explorer. You get born to be an explorer. You have to be passionate about leaving home. You have to be passionate about risking, not risking your life, but taking risks in your life," Horn went on. "There's no difference in the risks we take or the commitment we put into it. I wanted to use exploration because as a kid I loved being outside. I always challenged other kids as a kid. I was sitting in the classroom looking through the window thinking I'd rather be outside. You have to go through the process of being educated and all that. but when you have the freedom, even if you don't have the money and the support, you can become what you want to become. A lot of people are afraid to step out of their comfort zone, simply because you might risk losing what you have. If you are afraid of losing you can never win. "

So the day came when Horn threw all, including himself, to the four winds. Freedom seemed better than herding tomatoes.

"I was getting a masters in business economics. I was working for a family business importing and exporting fresh produce around the world out of South Africa. I was selling 100,000 tons of tomatoes to some place in the US or buying 10,000 pounds in Australia and selling it to New Zealand," Horn said. "It's like working in the stock exchange, except it's fresh produce. Everyday it comes and you have to sell it off the shelf because it's rotting. You have to move it.

"Very quickly I had what I needed; I thought that was what I wanted. The moment I had it, it tied me down. This isn't what I worked for—I wanted to be free. I had to get rid of what I thought was going to give me freedom in order to be free. I got rid of what I thought I wanted that I didn't need at the end of the day. I took a bag of clothes, left South Africa, and went to Switzerland. In a way, not a lot of people want that and most of us don't need that high adrenalin and emotions all the time because we're all different characters, but that's what I needed and that's what I

did for me. Other people in life have to find their own path. I am just trying to live the life that suits my life that I wanted to live. I consider myself very privileged that way.

Horn keeps going. "We fill up our day with this "to-do' list, if someone calls and says let's go out and do something, you say 'I can't I have to do this,' so we don't have time. What's there on the to do list you'll never do anyhow. So instead of writing your time on the to-do list first, do what you want to do; that's going to give you more time to do what you are supposed to do. We just make believe that we don't have time. That's how our life is being consumed by all these to-dos that that society wants us to do. Everybody's in that groove and it's mainstream-going up stream. I don't want to go upstream; I 'd rather go with the current."

When he is not testing himself on his travels, Horn hangs his various hats in Switzerland, joining wife Cathy and two teenaged daughters, Annika (1993) and Jessica (1994), who have gone with him on family expeditions.

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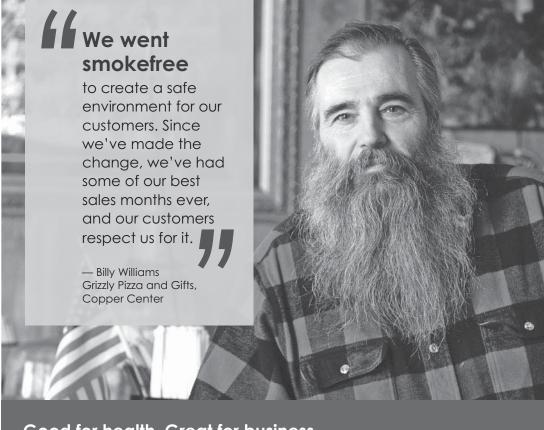


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MIKE HORN—The world explorer and adventurer left his job in the vegetable import-export business in South Africa in 1990 and took off to Switzerland to seek the freedom he wanted in his life path. Horn, a member of the Laureus World Sports Academy, navigated the entire length of the Amazon River on a hydrospeed, a human-powered floating device. Horn accomplishes most of his feats without motorized assistance.



4X4 OF THE SEAS—The 108-foot sailing ship *Pangaea* carries explorer Mike Horn and youth adventure-based learning teams on the four-year Pangaea Expedition. The boat's construction jobs fed 200 Brazilian families for a year.



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## Nome Public Schools



## School Starts August 22, 2011

## Supply list

#### **Nome Elementary School** 2011-2012 Class Supply List

Each Nome Elementary School student should bring these items on the first day of school. These are the requested supplies for the 2011-2012 school year.

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month
- 1 Backpack (please label with child's name)
- 1st Grade 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 2 Large Pink Eras<mark>ers</mark>
- 2 Glue Sticks 2 Pocket Folders
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month

- 2nd Grade
- 2 Boxes Kleenex 2 Large Pink Erasers 1 Box of 24 Crayons
- 2 Glue Sticks
- 1 Bottle of White Glue
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month
- 3rd Grade 2 Boxes Kleenex

- 1 Box of #2 Pencils 1 Box of 12 Colored Pencils

- 1 Box 24 Crayons 1 Bottle of White Glue
- Pair of Scissors
- 1 Ruler 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month
- 4th Grade 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box of 12 #2 Pencils
- 2 Pocket Folders 1 Box of Colored Pencils
- 12 Pencil Top Erasers 1 Container of Cleaning Wipes
- 5th Grade
- 2 Boxes Kleenex 1 Box Colored Pencils
- 1 Box of Crackers/Snack per month 1 Container of Cleaning Wipes

#### 6th Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box of 12 #2 Pencils
- 1 Box of 12 Colored Pencils
- 1 Ruler
- 4 Two-Pocket Folders
- 2 Highlighters 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month
- 1 Container of Cleaning Wipes

## Free & reduced lunch

Alaska Income Eligib<mark>ility Guidelines for Free & Reduced Price Me</mark>als Effective from July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012

	Fi	ree Meals		Household S	ize	Reduce	ed Priced	Meals
	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly			Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
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	23,894	1,992	460		2	34,003	2,834	654
	30,108	2,509	579		3	42,846	3,571	824
	36,322	3,027	699		4	51,689	4,308	995
	42,536	3,545	818		5	60,532	5,045	1,165
	48,750	4,063	938		6	69,375	5,782	1,335
	54,964	4,581	1,057		7	78,218	6,519	1,505
	61,178	5,099	1,177		8	87,061	7,256	1,675
	For each	h addition	al family	member add:				
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#### **Asbestos Update**

The Elementary school was built with NO ASBESTOS products and this remains to be the case. Nome Beltz was built using Asbestos Products and over the years a majority of it has been removed and or encapsulated. We had an independent contractor do our required 3 Year re-inspection and he found all remaining Asbestos to be well maintained and in no danger of release. We will continue to do our in-house inspection every 6 months but again anticipate no problems. There is a copy of the inspection report maintained at the District Office available for review by the public. Bill Potter, Nome Public Schools, LEA

## NOME PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC RELEASE FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS

participation in the National School Lunch Program. Meals will be available to enrolled participants without regard to race, age, color, sex, disability, or national origin. Meals meet nutritional standard established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Households with incomes less than or equal to the following guidelines are eligible for free or reducedprice meals. These guidelines are effective July 1. 2011 through June 30, 2012. Households with children who are currently approved for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Alaska Tem-porary Assistance Program (ATAP), or Native Family Assistance Program (NFAP) are automatically eligible for free school meals by completing an applica-tion that includes their assistance number from one of those programs. Students who are identified as migrant, homeless, or runaway are automatically eligible and do not need to fill out an application. Foster children are usually eligible for school meal benefits regardless of the income of the household with which they reside. Note: Medicaid and Denali Kid Care case numbers do not qualify for eligibility.

Application forms, application instructions, and a letter to parents/guardians will be available by August 15, 2011 at the schools for early pick up and will also be sent home with each student on the first day of school. To apply for free or reduced price meal benefits, households should fill out one application per family

or complete the Direct Certification Notification from Public Assistance and return it to the school

For additional information, call the Nome Public Schools district office at (907) 443-2231.

Applications cannot be approved unless they contain complete information. Information provided on an application may be verified at any time. Households may apply for school meal benefits at any time during the school year if circumstances change. Children whose parents or guardians be-come unemployed may be eligible for school meal benefits based on their household income during the period of unemployment. A household whose application for school meal benefits is denied will be provided an opportunity to appeal the decision.

#### Please allow a period of up to 10 working days to process your application.

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## General information

Kindergarten Students ONLY will be on a rolling start for the first week. The first day of classes for Kindergarten students will be Mon-day, August 29, 2011. The week before this, par-ents will be contacted by your child's teacher for an appointment for family interviews to be scheduled during the week of August 22 - 26, 2011. It is important that the child and the parent attend these meetings. Please make sure registration information is submitted to the Elementary Office during the week of August 8. Students in grades 1st through 6th will begin school on Monday August 22nd.

Registration for Nome Elementary School: The Nome Elementary School secretaries will be ready for parents to register their children starting on August 8, 2011. If your child attended school at NES last year, you do not need to fill out registration information. Call 443-5299 for more information on registering your

child for the elementary school.

Nome Elementary School Hours: Grades K-2: 8 a.m. — 2 p.m. Grades 3-6: 8 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

Jr. High School Hours:

9:05 a.m. -4 p.m. First Day: Jr. High students report to the RC at

Sr. High School Hours: 8:20 a.m. – 3:10 p.m. First Day: Sr. High students report to the Gym at 8:20 a.m.

Anvil City Science Academy: 9:05 a.m. — 3:50 p.m. Students enrolled in the academy report to the Anvil City Science Academy classrooms located on the Nome Beltz Campus at 9:05 a.m. Students should ride the Jr. High School

hool Age Entrance/Immunizations: For a child to attend school, they must have reached age five (5) before September 1, 2010. Students who have not been immunized or exempted from immunization will be excluded from school until they are immunized or exempt, as ordered by Alaska State Law. For information on early admission to Kindergarten, please call the school

School & Community photographs are tentatively scheduled for the end of September by local photographer Hugh Thomas.

#### Senior High Activity/Athletic

Eligibility and Activity Fee: Scholastic Eligibility: Scholastic Eligibility: In addition to ASAA eligibility requirements the following Nome-Beltz eligibility requirements have been established. Students must maintain a 2.0 Grade-Point-Average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale in order to participate in games, contests, productions, or scheduled travel. A student who falls below a 2.0 GPA on his/her quarterly report card or for their cumulative GPA will be ineligible for

the entire following quarter. That student will not be allowed to participate in games, contests, productions and scheduled travel during the period of ineligibility, but may continue to practice at the coach's/sponsor's discretion. Any student with two Fs on their report card will be ineligible for the following quarter regardless of GPA. Grade checks must be completed on the same schedule as Prearranged Absence Forms for each week in season. (Further details are available in the Student/Parent Handbook.)

Student Activity Fee: Students at Nome-Beltz must pay an activity fee of \$50 (twenty-five dollars) per extra/co-curricular activity. The activity will be paid in the main office. No student will be permitted to participate until the fee is paid in full. Students who are unable to pay the \$50 fee should speak to their individual coach

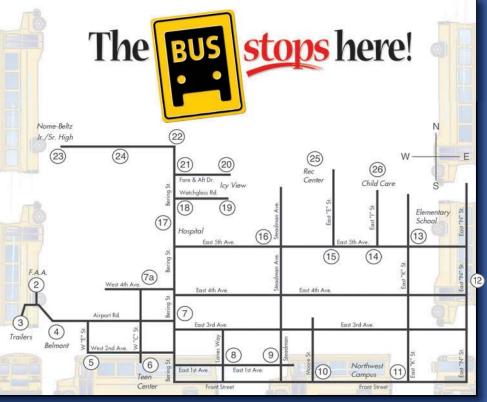
**Staff Inservice/Workdays:** Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, August 17-19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

## School bus information

PICK UP	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)
GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP#	STOP#	STOP#
Elementary	7:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5	7a, 7, 8, 9, 10,	23, 22, 21, 20, 19,
Grades K-6	TO 7:45 AM	& 6	11 & 12	18, 17, 16 & 15
Senior High	7:55 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10,	14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
Grades 9-12	TO 8:05 AM	6 & 7	9 & 8	20, 21 & 22
Junior High/ACSA	8:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10, 9 & 8	17, 16, 15, 14, 18,
Crados 7 & 8	TO 8:50 AM	6.8:7		10 20 21 & 22

Pick up and delivery times are approximate. Students must dress according to weather conditions. A colored sheet of paper will be taped to the bus window near the door to help primary level students locate the correct bus.

DELIVERY	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)
GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP#	STOP#	STOP #3
Elementary	2:00 PM	26, 25, 6, 5, 4,	12, 11, 10, 9, 8,	15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Grades K-3	TO 2:20 PM	3 & 2	7 & 7a	20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
Elementary	2:30 PM	12, 11, 10, 9,		15, 16, 17, 18,
Grade 4-6	TO 2:50 PM	8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3 & 2		19, 20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
				(14 for K-3 after school programs
Senior High	3:00 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 9-12	TO 3:20 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14
Junior High/ACSA	4:00 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 7 & 8	TO 4:20 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14



# Staff and Contact Information School Board/District Information

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#### **Board of Education Meetings:**

Place & Time: Elementary School Library at 5:30

Second Tuesday of Each Month -

Regular Meeting Fourth Tuesday of Each Month -

Work Session

#### **School Telephone Numbers**

District Office, 443-2231 Nome Elementary, 443-5299 Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School, 443-5201 Anvil City Science Academy, 443-6207

Community Schools, 443-5299 Maintenance (High School), 443-6210

## Nome Public School Staff

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Glennette Christian Accounting Specialist I/Maintenance Data Entry

Ashla Weston Purchasing/Inventory Clerk

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Fifth/Sixth Grade Teacher

**District Test Coordinator** Janeen Sullivan

Music Teacher

Community Schools Coordinator Richard Beneville Director of Technology Robin Johnson

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Physical Education/Health Teacher

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JROTC Instructor NBHS Behavior Specialist Special Education Paraprofessional

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Todd Hindman Teacher/Principal Lisa Leeper Teacher Teresa Gartung Teacher

#### **NOME YOUTH FACILITY, 443-5434**

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## Medical experts question the public health assault on salt

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

There is an ongoing medical controversy regarding the health effects of dietary salt.

New research published this month in the American Journal of Hypertension suggests that restricting dietary salt makes no difference

in a person's overall heart health. After reviewing multiple studies on the effects of low-salt diets, the researchers concluded, "We found no strong evidence that salt reduction

reduced all-cause mortality or cardiovascular morbidity in normotensives or hypertensives.'

Preventive-medicine experts immediately cried foul in a response published in the journal Lancet. "The totality of evidence, including epidemiological studies, animal studies, randomized trials, and now outcome studies all show the substantial benefits in reducing the average intake of salt "

In fact, only about half of the studies to date show a cardiovascular benefit to reducing salt in the diet. The other half demonstrates no effect or, worse, a harmful effect to restricting dietary salt.

The controversy is not new. The World Health Organization has

named salt reduction as a priority in treating non-communicable diseases worldwide. However, surveys from around the world show that, despite wide variations in diet and culture. most people consume the same amount of salt daily. This has led some researchers to hypothesize that humans have a hard-wired set point

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in the brain for salt intake. This would theoretically make it very hard to reduce overall salt intake over time.

DOCTOR Furthermore, forced salt restriction may result in unin-

tended consequences. Just as the "low-fat" diets of the 1980s caused people to eat more sugar, leading to obesity, people may consume larger portions of "low-salt" foods, and thereby more calories, in order to keep their sodium intake stable.

The key is balance. Dietary sodium is an essential part of the human diet. Added sodium, table salt, is rarely needed in a well-balanced healthy meal of vegetables, healthy meats, like fish, and healthy oils, like olive oil. We tend to add salt to otherwise unhealthy foods, like chips, fried foods, and red meats. In general, it is the food itself, not the salt content that is healthy or harm-

So, how can people balance their

daily intake of sodium? Here are a few ideas:

First, read labels. Many foods like canned soups, fried foods, and processed meats are very high in hidden sodium. Select foods with a lower amount of sodium per serving, and rinse salt-preserved and canned

Second, boost the amount of potassium in the diet to a healthy level. Foods rich in potassium are good for your heart and balance the effects of sodium. Potassium is best obtained from the diet. Foods rich in potassium include fruits, vegetables, whole grains, salmon, and beans. Potassium supplements can be dangerous and should only be taken under the direction of a physician. People with kidney disease should talk with a provider about the amount of daily potassium that is

Third, make sure that foods you prepare pass the test of tears. That is, does the food taste saltier than tears? Interestingly, the concentration of sodium in human tears remains constant and roughly equals the concentration of sodium in the blood stream. Therefore, foods that taste less salty than tears are likely better for your heart. Consider using the lowest amount of salt necessary when preserving your own foods.

Finally, remember the colors of salt. Not all salt is white. Try to

proud to share their handiwork with

everyone. She was a woman who

truly loved the Lord and looked for-

limit added salt in its other colors, like red salt in ketchup or salsa, or yellow salt as with mustard. Perhaps limit green salts like pickles or relish. And go easy on brown salts like soy sauce, gravy, and steak sauce.

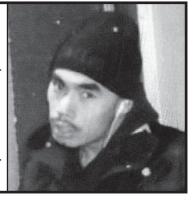
As a general rule, adding salt in any color to food is a red flag that the food itself may be unhealthy and

should be limited. Adjusting your diet to include more fruits, vegetables, herbs, and spices may be a challenge at first, but taste buds will easily accommodate a more balanced intake of salt, and your heart will appreciate your efforts to obtain sodium through a balance of these healthy

In Loving Memory of Daniel E. Tocktoo October 18, 1988 - August 15, 2009

Those we love don't go away, They walk beside us every day, unsoon, unhoard, but always noar Still loved, still missed and very dear -Author unknown

> Romomboring with you hore A life that was so dear



## In Loving Memory

of our son, brother, cousin, nephew and grandson Christopher James Apallak/Yamaani Kaningok who is missing since October 2, 2008. May 18,1987-October 2, 2008

Another year has gone by since you left us. We love, miss and will cherish the time you were with us. You are always in our thoughts and prayers. Parents: Merle and Jo Ann C. Kaningok; Sisters: Lida and Sophie; Brother: Sean; half brothers: Martin Komok and family and Erik Noongwook and family; Grandmother: Martha Kaningok and family; Grandpa: James Okpealuk and family; Uncles; Keith, Fenton, Gary, Bryon, Vincent & Jason and Frank Kaningok Jr. and family, Fred kaningok and family, Allan Okpealuk and family & Dale Okpealuk and son Kevin, Aunties: Trudy Apatiki and family, Mabeline James and family, Lydia Apatiki and family, Lucinda Henderson and family, Debbie Apatiki and family, Nita Boolowon and family, MaryAnn Noongwook and family, Liz Okpealuk and family, Lucy Trigg and family and Antonia Penayah and family. Also family, relatives and friends from villages who we haven't forgotten.

#### **Obituaries**

**Thomas Gilbert Lopp** 

Thomas Gilbert Lopp died July 12, in Washington, D.C. at the age of 85. He was born on June 4, 1926 in Seattle to Dwight and Alice Lopp. He was the eldest of five children. After he graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1944, he was drafted into the U.S. Army infantry and served in the Guam/Saipan theater.

During his early years, his summers included frequent fishing and clamming adventures near Rolling Bay on Bainbridge Island and overnight hikes in the Cascade Mountains with his twin brothers. After WW2 he shifted his recreational fishing activities with his family to the Shaw Island area of the San Juan Islands.

He earned a BS Degree in Fisheries Science from the University of Washington. He then worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Alaska), the International Halibut Commission (N. Pacific), and then the International Tuna Commission (Central Pacific). He subsequently moved to Washington, D.C. where he worked for the U.S. Tariff Commission until his retirement in 1981.

Much of his vacation time was split between his property on Shaw Island and traveling to foreign lands, primarily from Egypt and Turkey to Asia and S.E. Asia and the Western Pacific Islands. He also included several visits to the Eskimo village of Wales, Alaska, where his father was born and raised. Tom's grandparents Tom and Ellen Lopp were teachers in Alaska.

Tom is survived by brothers Don (Joan) of Des Moines, WA and Ron (Elaine) of Purdy, sister Ann (Dick) Stemwell of Issaquah, and five nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by sister Kathleen (Verbeck) Smith.

There will be a family celebration of Tom's life at a future date.

#### Florence Tallagruk (Goong Goong) **McComas**

Tallagruk Florence (Goong Goong) McComas was born on July 12, 1957 in Nome to Frank and Edna Ahnangnatoguk. She was the youngest of three siblings: James Ahnangnatoguk (deceased as an infant), Alma Smithhisler and Ronald Ahnangnatoguk. She lived in Nome, Bethel and Barrow.

Florence was crowned Miss ANB in 1976. She came to marry Albert McComas and mothered two sons, Thomas and Joshua McComas. She loved spending time and picking berries at fish camp in Tukshuq and at Mary's Igloo and looked forward to spring and fall hunting. Most of all she loved and cherished her two sons and her many nieces and nephews. She gave everyone she knew a nick name.

She was an Inpatient secretary ward clerk for 13 years at Norton Sound Health Corporation. Florence greatly enjoyed her job and everyone she was able to help.

Goong loved showing her relatives' Native crafts and was always

ward to attending church each Suncontinued on page 13



Florence Tallagruk (Goong Goong) McComas

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#### **Obituaries**

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day at Our Savior Lutheran Church with her parents and other loving family members.

As her mom and dad got older her priority was to make sure they were well taken care of; especially the past few months when she was ill with the effects of lymphoma treat-

Florence died Tuesday, August 2, 2011. She was welcomed into Heaven by her sibling James and father Frank Ahnangnatoguk, along with her grandparents John and Lena Ahnangnatoguk, James and Eva Eyuk and brother-in-law Donald Smithhisler.

She is survived by her beloved husband of 20 years Albert McComas, children: Thomas and Joshua McComas, mother Edna Ahnangnatoguk, sister Alma Smithhisler and brother Ronald (wife Sarah) Ahnangnatoguk, nieces and nephews: John (wife Marilyn) Ahnangnatoguk, Gail Smithhisler, Donny, Tracy, Steven and Allen Ahnangnatoguk, grand-nephew and nieces Frank "Lil Papa", Piniaq "Pin Pin" and Nutaasaq "Nut Nut" Ahnangnatoguk, as well as numerous other relatives and friends.

#### John Frame Toolie

John Frame Toolie (Taay Taay) of Savoonga died July 30, at the age of 22. He will be remembered by the people who loved him as an amazing young man, a good man, who had a heart the size of Alaska.

He was someone who loved endlessly and was always there for those who needed him. He had a great sense of humor, a driving will to always try to do the right thing and when things were hard he stood up for what he believed in.

He was someone who, in his short life, touched so many lives in a positive way that the world will forever now be a better place as a direct result of him being born. He could make folks laugh when they

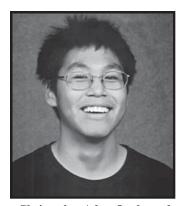


John Frame Toolie

were down, lift one up when they were sad, and truly cared about every person who was lucky enough to cross his path. He was a hero who gave hope to the hopeless, encouragement to the discouraged and strength to the weak. He was a strong leader, an excellent hunter, a dedicated teammate, a wise captain, a kind friend, a loving father and a very valued family member. To say he was deeply loved and will be sorely missed is an extreme understatement. As painful as his passing is we are so thankful he lived!

He is honored by his father John

Frame Kulowiyi Jr. and mother Vina Jane Toolie of Savoonga, his son Donivan Angi of Gambell, his father Mark Vachavake of Elim and mother Kirsten Alburg of Sterling.



**Christopher Adam Lockwood** 

#### **Christopher Adam** Lockwood

Christopher Adam Lockwood was born on March 26, 1994 in Nome, to Jerlyn Lockwood and

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The family of Florence Tallagruk McComas thanks the Themselve and Edna Ahnangnatoguk, John and Sarah Ahnangnatoguk, The family of Florence Tallagruk McComas thanks the following people: Frank and Edna Ahnangnatoguk, John and Marilyn Ahnangnatoguk, Ronald and Sarah Ahnangnatoguk, Sarah and Chester Aubrey, Charlotte Flynn, Luella Iyatunguk, Donna and Brian James, Murrel and CeCe McComas, Sam and Comas Melissa Morgan, Agnes Pagel, Emily and Doug Raper, Jaclyn "Dee Dee" Sallee and Tom Flynn, Johnner Sallee, Mary Sallee, Alma Smithhisler, Gail Smithhisler, Della Walluk. Terrel Adams, Kevin Ahl, Sherri Anderson, Doris Angusuc, Robert and Ramona Baty, Bering Straits Native Corporation, Annie Blandford, Devin and Salu Bodine, Sonja Callahan, Larry and Kay Carter, Cathy Chamberlain, Mike and Adrienne Christian III, Pastor Mike and Glennette Christian, Garrett and Renee Cooper, Covenant Church family in Nome, Pastor Brian Crockett, Wendy Deering, Daniel and Stellina Essim, Mike Evans, Chuck and Peggy Fagerstrom, Pastor Harvey and Nancy Fiskeaux, Ben and Freda Frantz, Gail and Joyce Gallaher, Janana Gilder, Tom and Lynn Gras, Stacey Green, Dana Handeland, John Handeland, Seiji Heck, Millie Hennings, Brant Herman, Nathaniel and Carlee Hobbs, Kelsey Holmes, Larry Howard, Wesley Ivory, Laban Carlee Hobbs, Kelsey Hollines, Larry Howard, Wesley Ivory, Laban and Irene Iyatunguk, Jeff Juelson, Ed and Cathy Kakaruk, Dan and Ethel Karmun, Ian and Sara Koenig, Liz Kugzruk, Todd Langley, Dr. Alin Ledford, Brian Leonard, Ryan Letares, Tim Lilly, Dr. Sai-Ling Liu, Sue Luke, Jacob Martin, Rick and Jane McCafferty, Duke McGuffey, Niki McGuffey, Omie McGuffey, Dr. Moffat, Doug Norman, Norton Sound Health Corporation, Tanya Noyakuk, Dr. Karen O'Neill, Mel Ofarel, Nate Perkins, Franklin Peter, Carol Piscoya, Tom Powers, John and Melissa Quandiaz, Colleen Reynolds, CJ Rook, Monica Rose and Family, Christine Schultz, Nellie Scott, Dr. Shannon Smiley, Mel Smith, Tahsha Smith, Pastor Karen Sonray, Bruce Theche, Nikki Thomas, Marsha Tobuk, Melissa Verdin, Iris Warnke-Green, Sally Wilhelm.

There are so many people that have lent their support during Goong's battle with cancer over the last few months. Please forgive us if we haven't included your name, but know that we extend our gratitude to you.



## Donation to Wes Perkins & his family



Wes Perkins, 30+ years in service, Fire chief for seven years.

The Nome Vol. Fire Department has set up an account at Credit Union 1 for interested organizations/individuals that wish to make a donation to Wes Perkins and family to assist with expenses. Account name: Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Account # 514262, Routing # 325272063. This is a savings account (S1).

The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.





Summertime fun makes the week go by quickly. Be sure you bring an old friend along, Aquarius. The change in scenery will do them good.

results in an unusual

find. Way to go, Pisces. Party invites

flood your mailbox.

You don't have the time for them all, so

February 19-March 20 ume for them all, s choose the top few.

March 21-

April 20– May 20

GEMINI

Affairs of the heart demand your attention. Put everything else on hold, Taurus, and deal with them pronto. A young relative makes a startling announcement. TAURUS

not be kept. Time to blow the lid off the

matter, Gemini. A

crazy friend invites you on the adventure

of a lifetime. Have



punctuate the week. If you want to continue to be on the receiving end, you will have to pay it forward, Leo. A deadline approaches.

with a business

associate clues vou

in to an opportunity. Act quickly, Virgo.

They are looking for

a service vou can

provide



September 23-

Come on, Scorpio. You knew better than to act so quickly. Fess up and make amends before it's too late. Did you really think



you had it in you? Sure you did, and with your efforts. A reward could be in order.

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#### **Across**

1. White face paints

6. Flat floater

10. New newts 14. "Farewell, mon ami"

15. 100 cents

16. Woman's dress, in India

17. Blow

18. Discontinue

19. Bluenose 20. U.S. citizens with African

origins (2 wd)

23. Feeble

26. Range rovers

27. Funny stage play with

songs

32. 747, e.g. 33. Female demon

34. Wallop

35. Electrical unit

fruit

40. Chinese Empire official's residence

41. Deprive of courage

42. Punctuation preceding spoken text

45. Bake, as eggs

47. Fill in the 48. Preservation of the

environment 53. The "A" of ABM

54. Part of BYO

55. Broadcasting (2 wd)

59. Aim

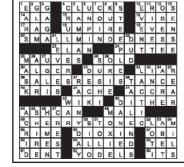
60. A chorus line 61. 1965 King arrest site

62. Combustible heap

63. House

64. Enlighten

#### July 28 answers



#### Down

1. Cigarette

. "Much \_\_\_ About . "Flying Down to \_ \_About Nothing"

4. Maligning 5. \_\_\_\_ it to say

6. Change

7. Halo, e.g.

8. Gift tag word 9. Hit the bottle

10. Saw 11. It's a from... (2 wd)

12. Simple chord 13. Indications

Victor

22. Perlman of "Cheers"

23. Intensifies, with "up" 24. Nonexistent

25. Biblical birthright seller

28. Andean animal

29. Addition symbol 30. Certain Arab

\_-Atlantic

Tuesday (Mardi Gras)

36. Without a crew

37. F.B.I. operative 38. Caper

39. Signs, as a contract 40. Auld lang syne 41. Set free

42. Albanian coin

43. Bearish

-Wan Kenobi 45. Little rascal

46. Dearest

49. Scandinavian pile rugs

50. Electric unit

51. Mercury, for one 52. Believe

"Aladdin" prince 57. International Monetary

Fund (acronym) Charles, musician

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## Credit Union One site stars in planning session

By Sandra L. Medearis

A representative from Boslaugh Construction, connected with overhauling a building to house Credit Union One, came before the Nome Planning Commission Aug. 2 to answer questions on a set-back variance for an access ramp that will be too close to Bering Street.

City law dictates a 10-foot setback on the street sides of a building. As it would be built, there would be less than 10 feet between the ramp and the street. The ramp is on the east side of the building next door to Airport Pizza, and accessible to cars driving up to the sidewalk curb

alongside Bering Street.

The south side of the building on Warren Place, formerly housing an Arctic Cat dealership, was reserved for handicap parking and the west side for drive through access.

City planners told Benjamin Head, representing the project, that the construction could go ahead, variance granted.

But in other news, the planning commission learned that the alley between the Credit Union building and the east side of the restaurant would have two-way traffic going in opposite directions when the bank opens next month. Cars on Warren Place will be turning into the lane between the buildings from south to north to buy espresso drinks at the Airport Pizza window. At the same time, drivers wanting to do business at the credit union window will be turning from Fourth Avenue heading south, stopping at the window, and proceeding through the lane to turn onto Warren Place. At the same time, again, other cars may be turning onto Warren Place from Bering Street to visit Airport Pizza or Quality Auto Parts store. Yet, at the same time, cars may be coming out onto Warren

Place from the Bonanza Express filling station. The planning panel did not see a potential traffic free-for-all, as the lane measures the same as a city street. Head said there was no divider between the opposing traffic in the design.

In other business, the building and remodeling permit fees coming into City coffers for June came to \$6,907 for valuation of projects totaling \$521,067. The totals for the year to date are \$34,939 in fees for projects valued at \$5,160,974.

Coming up, the Nome Common

Council has put the extension of south-north-running Steadman Street further north to Bypass Road at the top of a priority list to facilitate meeting Nome's growth needs. The city manager has asked Alaska Gold Co. to look at selling the City an approximate 100 by 900-foot right-of-way easement located within the company's M.S. 1103 Commerce Bench Placer. Securing the property will allow the City to seek Denali Commission funds for the extension project

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#### Saying it Sincerely

#### By Rev. Karen L. Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church Member, Nome Ministerial Association

"Now faith, hope and love abide, these three. But the greatest of these is love." 1st Corinthians 13: 13

These words come to us from Paul's first letter to the Christians in Corinth. Corinth in that day was a wild seaport town. The community of believers was often wracked with distractions, divisions and controversy.

I have officiated at many weddings where this scripture from Corinthians is quite popularly chosen. Ironically, though, Paul is not speaking here about the love between a man and a woman. He is specifically talking about community relationships and how Christians are called to strive toward "Agape"

The Greeks had at least three words to delineate the nuances of love; eros for romantic desire; phyla for brotherly love; agape for divine love. God's love is "agape" – unconditional, giving of itself completely for the life of others.

Paul's chapter on love is addressed to the faith community in Corinth. His words are meant to call them to attention: away from pettiness, away from arguing over who is greatest and which skills and gifts are most important. Instead do all things in love.

It is easy for Christians to get caught up in comparing who is the best speaker, the most spiritually enthusiastic, the most learned of scripture, the most intense in their prayers. But Paul reminds us these things are nothing without love.

Love comes from God who first loved us. God's love is most fully revealed in Christ. This love is contagious. It is what bridges the gap between ourselves and others. It is what bridges the chasm between the living and the dead

At the end of Norman Maclean's acclaimed novel "A River Runs Through It", the father reflects on the untimely death of his son who struggled with addictions. "Each one of us here today will at one time in our lives look upon a loved one who is in need and ask the same question: We are willing to help, Lord, but what, if anything, is needed? For it is true we can seldom help those closest to us. Either we don't know what part of ourselves to give or, more often than not, the part we have to give is not wanted. And so it is those we live with and should know who elude us. But we can still love them— we can love completely without complete understanding."

In this life we require faith and hope to believe in things unseen. Not often do we see a full vision of God's kingdom. Not often do we see the fruits of our labors. In the end, however, we will see God face to face. Thus, we will no longer need faith or hope. We will see clearly that which we believed and that for which we hoped.

But we will still need love. Love is eternal.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

FREE FOR ALL—Motorists need to take care when doing business on Warren Place between C Street and Bering Street. Cars will be coming and going both ways in the lane between the new Credit Union One site and Airport Pizza. Credit union customers will be exiting the lane at the south end to meet cars turning into Warren Place to patronize Quality Auto Parts and Airport Pizza as other cars may exit the Bonanza Express filling station.

#### Obituaries -

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Ronald Sagoonick. He and his brother, Troy, were adopted by George and Annie Woods in April 2003. His Eskimo name was Tupaum-nau-raq.

He was going to be a senior at the Unalakleet Schools. Chris was very athletic, and as a member of the Wolfpack team he joined cross-country running, wrestling, volleyball, basketball, cross-country skiing, and Native Youth Olympics. He was also very involved with the Covenant Church Youth group; he was confirmed in the Covenant Church along with Shyler Johnson in their eighth

grade year.

Christopher had a servant's heart and a gentle spirit. He had many friends, a big warm heart, and a big, beautiful smile. He lived his life for the Lord, and had strong faith in God. He was very athletic and joined all the sports in school. Chris won medals in wrestling and volleyball. He had a special place in his heart for people who lived with struggles, especially children of single parent families. It was his heart's desire to see more youth walk with the Lord.

Christopher is survived by his parents George and Annie Woods, brothers Andrew, Isaiah, Troy, and Chad,

his biological parents Jerlyn Lockwood and Ronald Sagoonick, his two half brothers Ethan and Nova Lockwood of Palmer, his grandfather Jack Koutchak, Jr., his grandmother Patricia Andrew of Levelock, many cousins, aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents George and Helen Lockwood, his grandmother Carol Lockwood, his uncles and aunts Gerald Lockwood, June Spencer, Patty Munn, Edward Lockwood, Gerald Sagoonick, Chad Apokedak and his grandfathers Andrew Woods, Jr., and Nick Apokedak of Levelock.

## Charch Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 —Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th & Bering, 443-5295
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527

Corner of Steadman & King Place

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

## Fishing Reports.

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Hear the latest on fishing conditions in western Alaska with our daily fishing reports: Monday through Friday at 8:20 AM, 12:20 PM, 7:20 PM and 10:20 PM, Saturdays at 11:20 AM and 3:20 PM and Sundays at 11:20 AM and 2:20 PM.

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#### **Employment**

Kawerak Community Services Division – Recruitment Notice – 7/27/11 until filled. DIVISION: Community Services DEPARTMENT: Community Planning and Devel-

opment
JOB TITLE: Program Director
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16-17 (\$26.02-

REPORTS TO: Vice President - Community Serv-

ice Division QUALIFICATIONS:

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1. Bachelors Degree in Rural Development, Economics, Public Administration, Business Management or related field. Supervisory work experience may be substituted for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.

2. Two years of management and supervisory exceptions preferred.

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3. Must have strong oral and written communication skills, organizational and budgeting skills.

4. Knowledge of contemporary issues and current
trends, law, policies and program of interest or
otherwise affecting community development and

tribal governments 5. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able

5. Must be dependent, similar with minimum supervision.
6. Must possess computer skills in Windows, Microsoft Word and Excel, e-mail and Internet usage. Also, prefer Microsoft Power Point skills. 7. Must be willing to travel.

8. Prefer knowledge of the Bering Straits Region o. Fried Nidwiedge of the Berning Shahs Region and its people. Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 Ap-proved (8/25/10) Interested individuals may contact Human Re-

sources with questions at 907-443-5231.

Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's web site at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to hr.spec@kawerak.org.

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division – Recruitment Notice – 7/27/11 until filled. DIVISION: Children & Family Services DEPARTMENT: Head Start

JOB TITLE: Administrative Assistant
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Part-time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 (\$20.54-\$26.80)
REPORTS TO: Head Start Director
QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Assessing Degree in Rusiness Administration

COALIFICATIONS:

1. Associates Degree in Business Administration or Accounting, or two years responsible experience in comparable field.

2. Must possess knowledge of budget develop-

ment.

3. Must possess strong research, writing and verbal communication skills. Strong organizational

4. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.
5. Ability to work effectively with people from a variability to the self-control of the self-control of

riety of backgrounds. 6. Strong computer, keyboarding and office skills

7: No prior convictions of any form.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638
Others are Equal Opportunity (Approved 9/11/09)
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.

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4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org Kawerak Administration - Recruitment Notice 7/27/11 until filled.

DEPARTMENT: Administration. Information Sys-

JOB TITLE: Help Desk Technician

JOB TITLE: Help Desk Technician
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 8-9-10 (\$18.25-\$23.81)
REPORTS TO: Information Technology Manager
QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or G.E.D. and at least one right school olipionta of G.E.D. and at least one year of experience in a Help Desk related position. Microsoft Desktop Support Technician Certification and/or A+ Certifications a plus. Proficiency in MS Office applications and Windows Operating Systems (XP, Windows 7) and the

ability to operate/maintain other standard office

ability to operate/maintain other standard office equipment, including telephones, copiers, FAX machines, etc. is required.

Excellent written and verbal communication skills and strong problem solving and analytical skills.

Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.

Must be able to maintain strict confidentiality.

Must be able to travel as needed. Travel may occur during evenings, weekends and holidays. Ability to lift or move parcels of 40 pounds or less. The employee is occasionally required to climb kneel, crouch or crawl.

Native Preference Per Public Law 96-638 (Apnative Frederice Fer Fullic Law 90-050 (Ap-proved 7-22-11)
Interested individuals may contact Human Re-sources with questions at 907-443-5231.
Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's web-

site at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to hr.spec@kawerak.org.

Deputy Clerk III Alaska Court System

Northe, Alaska \$4,314.00 Monthly Closing Date: August 17, 2011 The Alaska Court System (ACS) is recruiting for a Deputy Clerk III for the Nome Trial Courts. Deputy Clerk in for the North Riad Courts. The selected applicant will process civil/small claims/probate paperwork, assist customers with questions, and record proceedings for the court. How to Apply / For More Information: Qualified applicants must submit an Applicant Profile and Job plicatins must southit an Applicant Proline and Job Qualification Summary Form through the State of Alaska's job posting system, Workplace Alaska at http://workplace.alaska.gov. For more information, contact the Alaska Court System Human Resources Department at recruitment@courts.state.ak.us or 907-264-8242.

The Alaska Court System is an equal employment opportunity employer and supports workplace diversity.

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Land & Resource Assistant
BSNC opening for Land & Resource Asst. Responsibilities include but not limited to working with BSNC Land Use Policy, regional land records, Shareholder Campsite Program, active participation with regional village corporations. Travel is essential and driver license required. Contact BSNC 443-5252, Larry Pederson for pare information and application. Open until filled more information and application. Open until filled and wages DOE.

FOR SALE— Hitzer wood and/or coal burning stoves. Take advantage of low cost of water shipping rates (approximately 1/6 the cost of air freight). Located in Bethel. (907)543-2379. o2004@yahoo.com ask for Jeff

#### **CHILD SUPPORT**

If you have comments about the state's child support guidelines (Civil Rule 90.3), write to the following address by September 15, 2011:

D. Hawxhurst - Rule 90.3 Alaska Court System 820 W. 4th Avenue Anchorage, AK 99501

Or email your comments to: Rule90.3@courts.state.ak.us

You can get a copy of the rule at any state court clerk's office or at the court system's website:

http://www.courts.alaska.gov/ childcomment.htm

#### Real Estate

#### Nome Sweet Homes 907-443-7368

#### **LAND & LOTS**

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For a 1997 GMC Van

1997 Chev Astro Van Aug 15 – Aug 26, 2011 Interested Persons may view the vehicles and obtain Sealed Bid documents By Appointment Only UAF Northwest Campus (907) 443-8400/8409

Items sold as is, where is, and all sales are final.



CONFLICTING REQUIREMENTS—Nome Planning Commission has granted a variance on placement of an American Disabilities Act required access ramp that would violate Nome's property set-back law in being too close to Bering Street.



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

#### NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- · Health Aide, ELI, GAM, GLV, KKA, SVA. SHH
- Itinerant Health Aide
- · Village Based Counselor, KTS, GAM, SVA, WMO
- Eye Care Assistant Administrative Assistant
- Patient Accounts Representative
  - Independent Living Specialist
- Computer Network Technician Education Coordinator
- Clinical Associate
- · Licensed Practical Nurse
- Registered Nurse

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation **NSHC Human Resources Department** 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

#### Seawall

Bertha Iya, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for False Report. Troy Weyiouanna, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for 2counts of Assault 4°, Domestic Violence.

Katherine Punguk, 62, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on License Prem-

Vivian Washington, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Three Nome iuveniles received a Minor Consuming Alcohol Citation.
Eric Nassuk, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

Dannita Malewotkuk, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-lease and Violating Conditions of Probation. Doreen Lockwood, 35, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Crystal Ozenna, 25, was arrested and remanded Daniel Ahmasuk, 28, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

During this reporting period there were eight (8) persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.



Applications must be received / postmarked by Oct. 14, 2011 at 4 p.m. Faxed or e-mailed applications will not be accepted.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.'s Outside Entity Funding program provides economic support to programs, projects and activities in our 15 member communities. The majority of available funds are divided evenly among each community with 10 percent set aside for regional nonprofit entities. Municipal and tribal governments, nonprofit organizations and local, state and federal agencies located in NSEDC member communities are eligible for funding.

For more information and an application, visit **www.nsedc.com**.

Or contact: Roy Ashenfelter: roy@nsedc.com / 888-650-2477

• Galsy Ashenfelter: galsy@nsedc.com / 800-650-2248 • Paul Ivanoff III: pivanoff@nsedc.com / 800-385-3190

OEF funds have supported a wide variety of community programs and projects, including:



#### Legals

Notice to Albert Komok and to whoever may know his location. In as much as Mr. Komok's vehicle, a 1986 Ford Bronco II, VIN 1FMCU14T9GUC93973, has been abandoned on our property and we have not been able to contact Mr. Komok, this publication is notice of our intention to file claim to this vehicle if it is not removed within 31 days of the first date of publica tion, 7/28/2011. Tim and Lorlie Shield, P.O. Box 1958 Nome, AK 99762, 907-443-2109.

#### INVITATION FOR BID

Port of Nome Harbor Improvements Engineer: PND Engineers, Inc.

Pre-bid meeting: 2:00 pm August 12, 2011 at the

Bids Due:2:00 pm October 7, 2011 at PND Engineers, Inc.

Final Completion: November 1, 2012

Brovide and install underground electrical nection to three high mast light locations, replacing existing service along the length of the Nome

#### **Trooper Beat**

On July 30, the Alaska State Troopers received a report from Gambell VPO Campbell of an as-sault that had taken place at a local residence. In-vestigation revealed that Brian Aningayou, 36, Gambell had assaulted a local Gambell resident and further committed other offenses while at the Public Safety building. B. Aningayou was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correc-

On July 30, at 1:08 a.m., AST received a report of a suicide in Savoonga. John Toolie, 22, of Savoonga, was found deceased in his friend's res-No criminal activity is suspected.

On July 31, 6:00 p.m., AST was notified that Fredrick Kowchee, 76, of Nome had suffered a heart attack and died while boating to camp on the Niukluk River near Council with his family. Investigation showed the cause of death to be natural

leased to the family

On August 1, Dylon Lott, 22, pleaded guilty in the Nome District Court to Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the second degree. was ordered to serve 5 years in prison with 2 1/2 years suspended, 2 years probation, and ordered to pay restitution to the State of Alaska for \$345.00

On August 2, at about 9:21 a.m., the Brevig Mission VPSO received a complaint from a female resident that she had been assaulted earlier in the morning. Investigation revealed Percy Olanna, 48, of Brevig Mission, assaulted the female between 3 and 5 a.m. on August 2. An arrest warrant charging Olanna with Assault IV was requested and on August 3, at about 11:45 a.m., Olanna was

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### **ARE YOU REGISTERED** TO VOTE?

If you plan to vote in the October 4, 2011 City of Nome Municipal Election, you must be registered to vote at a RESIDENCE ADDRESS IN NOME by September 4, 2011.

Contact the Office of Election in the State Office Building or contact the City Clerk at City Hall to register to vote or to change your address.

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## **Public Meeting**

The House Finance Transportation Fund Subcommittee will be having a meeting on Friday, August 19th from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at Old St. Joe's to discuss the proposed legislation to create a dedicated transportation fund. There will be an opportunity for the public to testify on the legislation. For proposed information you can contact the Nome LIO at **907-443-5555**.

#### \*\*PUBLIC NOTICE\*\*

The Nome Planning Commission has two seats up for appointment.

If you are interested in serving on the Nome Planning Commission please submit an application form.

Application forms are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website at:

#### WWW.NOMEALASKA.ORG

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 2011 AT 5:00 P.M. TO CITY HALL, AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:

> CITY CLERK'S OFFICE CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 **102 DIVISION STREET** NOME, ALASKA 99762

Causeway. Provide and install foundations for three high mast lights by driving groups of spin fin piles or installing and load testing grouted soil anchors. Construct concrete base for two light pole anchorages. Furnish, prepare and assemble two light poles and luminaires, install pole assemblies, switching and service panels, and luminaires, tighten bolted connections, test lights and raising system, and burn-in lights.

Bid Requirements:

Bidders must be licensed and bonded contractors with the State of AK and meet minimum exper ence requirements. The successful bidder shall

sign a contract with the City of Nome. See Bid Documents for additional information. Bid documents are available for \$50 at PND Engineers Inc. or at www.theplansroom.com. Pre-bid meeting in Nome may be attended by teleconference from the PND office. Contact:

Sandra Morris, PND Engineers, Inc. 1506 West 36th Ave, Anchorage, AK 99503 Phone: (907) 561-1011, Fax: (907) 563-4220 Email: smorris@pndengineers.com

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-11-00177CI

ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Kallen Christian William Ivanoff Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name (Case #2NO-11-00177CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Kallen Christian William Ivanoff to Kallen Christian William Johnson. A hearing on this request will be held on August 29, 2011 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 110 Nome, AK.

#### NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 19, 2011 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2011 and ending in September 2014. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by August 29, 2011 to:

> **Board of Directors** Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:



Balla Sobocienski, Admin Office Supervisor Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

7/7-14-21-28; 8/4-11-18-25

J.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

#### **TERRA-Northwest Broadband** Telecommunications Project **Environmental Assessment**

## Town Hall Meeting Announcement

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) invites the public to town hall meetings to discuss an environmental assessment of the TERRA-Northwest Broadband Telecommunications Project.

Unicom, Inc. (a subsidiary of GCI) has applied for Rights-of-Way permits from BLM to install microwave repeater towers and fiber optic cable on BLM-managed lands in Northwest Alaska. These meetings are an opportunity to express your views and identify issues to address during the environmental assessment process.

To learn more about the telecommunications system that TERRA-Northwest would connect to, please contact Tom Sparks, Natural Resource Program Coordinator/Nome Station Manager at (907) 443-2177 or email: tsparks@blm.gov.

Golovin	Tues. Aug. 16. 2011	12 p.m. Golovin City Building
Nome	Tues. Aug. 16. 2011	7 p.m. Old St. Joe's Hall
Grayling	Tues. Aug. 17. 2011	12 p.m. Grayling Community Hall
Unalakleet	Tues. Aug. 17. 2011	TBA/Center/Memorial Hall

Meeting facilities are Americans with Disabilities Act compliant. We are able to offer, upon request, reasonable accommodations for special needs related to other disabilities. Please contact Kim Wetzel at (907) 261-9719 by August 8 to make a request.

Public comments may be submitted through October 31, 2011 to either Tom Sparks or Stephen Fusilier by e-mail: SFusilie@blm.gov or mailed to: 4700 BLM Road, Anchorage, AK 99507-2599.

#### More Letters

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Niukluk River counting tower are based on estimates, which I personally know is not 100 percent reliable. Don't get me wrong, it is a good way to estimate the salmon run, but these numbers determine whether or not the Golovin Bay fishermen put money in their pockets, and the way the economy is right now, for the Golovin Bay fishermen, it is vital to get these numbers correct. These numbers are based on a 15 minutes counting window out of an hour.

Let me say before I get any further that I have nothing against the Sate of Alaska Department of Fish and Game employees that work the rivers, counting our fish.

Out of an hour, they count for 15 minutes, getting paid for 8 hours. Now I know there are logs they keep for the fish escapement, but that's another five minutes at the most to write something down and add it up. Out of the 8 hours paid for by the State of Alaska, if I am correct, there is only an actual 2 hours and 40 minutes worked out of the 8 hours, given 15 minutes of counting and 5 minutes of writing down the logs out of each hour. It seems to me that if you are getting paid for 8 hours, you should work for 8 hours and should count every fish that is going up the river. I know that would be the longest 8 hours of work. At least we could get real numbers of salmon escapement. I am getting off point talking about this, but it seems rational.

OK, back to the subject. So we have the escapement numbers figured out for the Niukluk River, but there are five more rivers to count: the Fish River, Klokerblock River, Katchavik River, Cheenik Creek, and McKinley Creek and each have spawning grounds for salmon. I know the surrounding villages are wondering where I got a couple of these names and spellings from; it's right off of the map. But in order to get actual numbers to base the closure of the Golovin Bay commercial fishing, these five rivers should have been counted.

I know it is a little late for FY 2012 to seek money for counting towers, aerial surveys, or counting weirs to be put up on these rivers, but not too late for FY 2013. I think it is crucial to have one of these methods of fish counting on these five rivers for the purpose of salmon escapement. I think I am not the only one who wants to see action on this subject. I feel that this past year the Golovin Bay commercial fishermen have been cheated by an early closure of commercial salmon fishing. This may be true for much of the Norton Sound Fishermen and the State of Alaska fishermen. By the way, good job to the Golovin Bay and Norton Sound fishermen and keep it up.

Sincerely, Henry Titus White Mountain, AK 99784

Hi everyone,

It just saddens me to hear of all the bad things I supposedly do – hard to believe; yet they do. All I have ever done is try my best at the things I can do. I was taught to do the best I can and help out people.

I have gone to college, within my own community, and have gotten decent grades. And as old as I am, I still take courses. I just came back from taking an Ethno botany class in Kotzebue and I had a blast and a half. I got to go to their get together at the Friend's Church there. I got to learn the names of greens, and the flowers one could use for sore muscles. They had sour dock up the ying-yang.

At times I am sorry that I must say my piece, but I try to make it toward the betterment of things. I only just try to find ways to benefit our people, because they count. I can never stress enough how much each person counts in our world.

At least, since I can't seem to find a decent job here, since I guess I'm not smart enough, I may as well go elsewhere. Although I love my community very much, I think I may feel a little too hurt at the moment to stay. At least I know I have other places I could pick and give away things.

But I still find it funny that for all these years there has been all these resources going out of Alaska, for them to say we were ever in the red on revenue. Much less to charge us these outrageous prices, being as we grossed \$4.2 billion in revenue in 2010. So, how did it help us?

And they are trying to take Social Security and a few other things away? People earned that right to have that money by paying into it for years. Just because the government thinks they can give away our money to other nations doesn't mean that they can take away what is rightfully ours. I thought that the government is supposed to help our people. What's up with that?

I am just thankful that Unalak-leet does enforce the driving under 14 laws, along with the use of the helmet until they are 18, and the curfew law of kids under high school going in at midnight, and 2 a.m. for high schoolers. The tickets help pay for our policemen, among other things. My kids would get grounded and extra chores.

Yea, I am going to the Economic Summit meeting in Kotzebue next week. See what they could teach me, maybe tell them a little something, who knows, maybe even pick berries or go boating.

Anyway, you all take care and have a great rest of the summer. I know I intend to. And God really does help you out when you go to him in prayer. Prayer is a powerful thing. Stinkweed cures everything, and all you have to do is boil it and drink it, or you could wet it and place it on the part of the body that needs it. Some people chew a couple of the leaves, and some people put it on the rocks of the steam house, or use it as a switch. Easy to pick, easy to use, and it does a lot of good.

OK, I'll quit for now. Got to get up and do some paperwork in a few hours. Sometimes I get lucky and get to work for a few hours to help us get by.

God Bless you all. As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

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eral waters so the State has little or no control over their development. Exploration closer to shore and on shore could turn up deposits that are much easier to develop and could provide jobs and economic development for the region. I held an Energy Committee meeting on this topic last session and plan to keep my eye on the issue, to make sure our area doesn't get left behind.

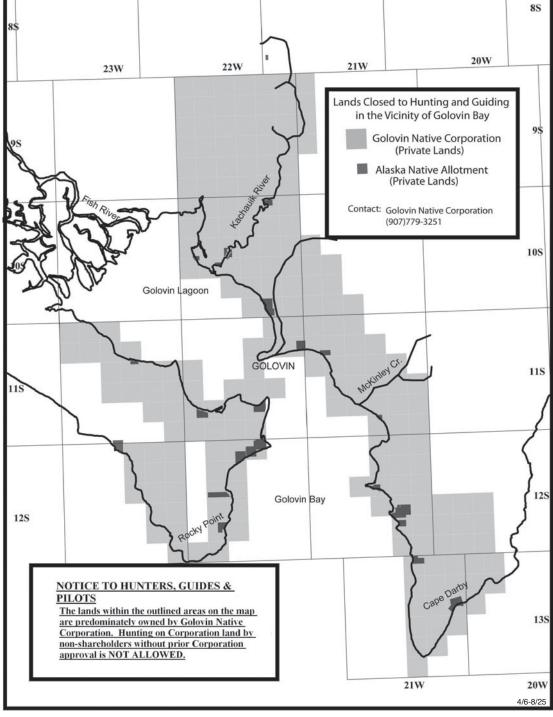
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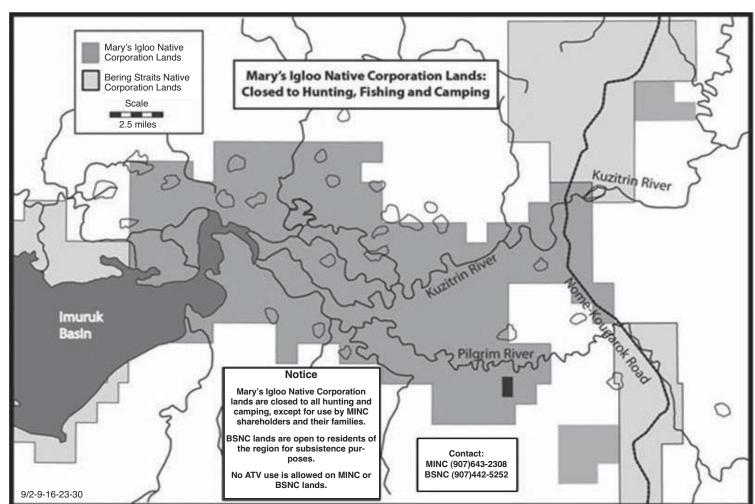
To see a copy of the map proposed by the redistricting board please go to their website http://www.akredistricting.org/. Right now we are waiting on the Supreme Court to take up lawsuits by Fairbanks and Petersburg. We are also waiting for the Department of Justice (DOJ) to approve the plan. Either the DOJ and the Court accept the plan and the map goes into effect as is or the DOJ and/or the Court reject the plan and the map goes back to the Redistricting Board to be redrawn.

Nome DMV

There has been concern that Nome may be in danger of losing the DMV office. I've been in contact with the Department of Administration and have been assured that this is not going to happen. Additionally concern has been stated that the level of service provided by the DMV

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is inadequate. I have encouraged the division to work with NACTEC to make sure we are meeting not only the needs of the locals but also the regional needs of those who come to Nome for career training.

**Compressed gas transportation** 

Federal regulations forbidding the transportation of compressed gases, like oxygen, had put rural Alaska in a tight spot, as often happens when decisions are made far from people they affect. Regulations coming out of Washington D.C. failed to recognize the unique logistical landscape of rural Alaska. Unlike the communities in the lower 48 we don't have trucking or rail as an alternative to air cargo. The Alaska Air Carriers Association has worked with our congressional delegation and received a waiver to this regulation. If you have any more questions please contact my office.

Transportation infrastructure fund

The House Finance Subcommittee will be having a hearing in Nome on Friday, August 19 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Old Saint Joseph Hall. They will be taking up House Bill 30, which would create a transportation infrastructure fund. Basically a large chunk of State savings would be placed in a dedicated account. The earnings of this fund would be used to fund transportation infrastructure projects.

To find out more contact our office or go to the web http://www.legis.state.ak.us/basis/get\_bill.asp?session=27&bill=HB30. The committee will be taking public testimony and is eager to hear a rural perspective of this, so please attend and let them hear what you have to say.

These are a few of the many items brought up at the meeting. We also discussed issues associated with hydrofracking and its history in the Mat-Su Valley, the dwindling salmon runs in the northern Norton Sound and how a hatchery could help rebuild the stocks, net metering and its pros and cons for consumers and public utilities, suicide and other social issues. I would again like to thank everyone for their participation at the meetings and as always look forward to hearing from you.

#### Planning

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The planners worked on the Nome Comprehensive Plan 2020 before and after the regular commission meeting, giving a total of over three hours to planning issues along with contract planner Eileen Bechtol. The commission has been involved in over eight years of planning activity beginning with a Phase I Comprehensive Plan adopted in February 2003. That plan included background, town meeting and survey reports to set goals, objectives and actions. Next came a land use plan in January 2005. Nome Common Council adopted a zoning code drawn up by NPC in October 2008. The Nome Coastal District Comp Plan 2020 strives to implement goals derived from a town meeting a year ago, followed by a survey conducted

the last three months of 2010. The plan responds to Nome residents' commentary that puts quality of life issues at the top of the list, with heavy emphasis on controlling the effects of the alcohol industry. Planners agreed with the public input that economic development follows a close second as being bound to quality of life.

#### More Trooper Beat

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arrested in Brevig Mission. Olanna was tele-

On August 4, at 11:40 a.m., AST arrested Shelly Johnson, 26, of Nome, with an arrest warrant for failure to appear. Johnson's original charges were DUI and Driving While License Re-Johnson was remanded to AMCC with

On August 4, at 12:50 p.m., AST received a request for assistance from the Nome adult probation office. Andy Penayah, 29, of Nome, was subsequently arrested for Felony Probation Violation and Resisting Arrest. Penayah was remanded to the AMCC without bail.

On August 4, at 2:20 p.m., AST arrested Lind-

sey Wells, 19, of Anchorage, with an arrest warrant for failure to appear at arraignment. Wells' original charge was Minor Consuming Alcohol. Wells was brought to arraignment with bail set at

On August 5, at about 8:36 p.m., the Saint Michael VPSO received a complaint that Andrew Lockwood Sr. had been drinking and was acting assaultive. Andrew Lockwood Sr., 59, of Saint Michael, was arrested for probation violation and Disorderly Conduct. Andrew was transported to Nome where he was lodged at AMCC.

At approximately 7:45 a.m. on August 7, AST in Nome were notified of a single-vehicle rollover on Moses Point Road two miles north of Elim near Bald Head. The initial investigation indicates that Heather Saccheus, 19, was driving a Ford Ranger with five other passengers on board including the vehicle owner, Arnold Saccheus, 23. H. Saccheus

lost control of the truck and it rolled approximately four times. All but one occupant, April Daniels, 16 was ejected from the vehicle. H. Saccheus and Oscar Takak Jr., 19, were declared deceased on scene. A. Saccheus and Desiree Murray, 19, were flown to Anchorage for treatment of serious, but non-life threatening injuries. John Jemewouk Jr., 19, and A. Daniels were treated at Nome Sound negional Hospital for minor injures. All occupants are from Elim. Alcohol and speed are factors in the crash. No one in the vehicle was wearing a seat belt. The crash is under investigation. Next of kin have been notified.

On August 7, at 11:38 a.m. AST arrested Benjamin Daniels, 26, of Elim, for Driving Under the Influence and Probation Violation. Daniels was re-

#### Court

#### Week ending 8/5 Civil

Wentworth Originations, LLC vs. Bradley, Carolyn; Structured Settlement - Superior Court

Lockwood, Charles et al vs. Norton Sound Health Corp et al; Wrongful Death - Superior Court

Johnson, Albert J. vs. Oozevaseuk, Dawn E.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Johnson, Albert vs. Walton, Demolo; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with

**Small Claims** 

Credit Union 1 vs. Apatiki, Duane R.; Small Claims \$2500 or Less

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Tommy Dean Jones, Jr. (5/31/92); Habitual Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 3/12/11; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 10 days; Community Work: Complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Shall immediately surrender license/permit to court; Probation until his 21st birthday; Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, pay surcharge, show proof of community service; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Failure to comply with community work will result in an extra 6 months revocation

State of Alaska v. Ryan Antoghame (10/16/76); 2NO-11-421CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112699836; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11- 455CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ryan Antoghame (10/16/76); 2NO-11-455CR Count 2: Attempt Theft 3°; Date of offense: 7/26/11; Binding Plea Agreement;

Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-11- 421CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jimmy Kiyutelluk (9/2/65); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 7/ 28/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall not exceed time served; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Shall comply with all court orders by the dead

State of Alaska v. Carson Oozeva (4/7/58); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 7/26/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days with all but time served suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/1/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Other: Do not return

to the Polaris Hotel during probation.

State of Alaska v. Roger Slwooko (8/14/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110829573; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days.

State of Alaska v. Dawnelle Noongwook (8/30/88); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 6/18/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge:

\$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/2/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Nimeron George Mike (5/17/76); 2NO-10-543CR Amended Dismissal; Count II: Assault 4°; Count III: Harassment 2°; Count IV: Disorderly Conduct; Count V: Criminal Mischief 5°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/1/11.

State of Alaska v. Nimeron G. Mike (5/17/76); 2NO-10-643CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 003: Assault 1 – Serious Injury, Weapon; Count 007: Sex Assault 2- Contact w/o Consent; Date of offenses: 10/16/10; Count 003: 4 years, 2 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Count 007: 1 year, 1 year suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; De fendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Under AS 33.16.090(a)(2) and AS 12.55.115, the defendant is not eligible to be considered for discretionary parole; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: Count 003: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in

order; Must register as a Sex Offender. State of Alaska v. Shelly Johnson (5/24/85); 2NO-10-397CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129418; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and

State of Alaska v. Shelly Johnson (5/24/85); 2NO-11-281CR Count 1: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License: Driver's license, privilege to obtain a Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License: Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 30 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation until 8/4/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No violations of law; Other: Complete 80 hours work service and show proof to court by 8/1/12. State of Alaska v. Nolan James Ivanoff (7/23/90); Possession, Control, or

Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First Offense; Date of offense: 7/16/11; Fine: \$600 with \$200 suspended; Unsuspended \$400 to be paid to the court by 9/1/11; Alcohol Information School; Must \$400 to be paid to the court by 9/1/11; Alcohol Information School; Must attend the following alcohol information school: contact Fairbanks court for referral to AIS; Probation until 2/4/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcohol beverages. State of Alaska v. Raleigh lyapana (7/28/90); 2NO-11-412CR Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 7/14/11; Plea Agreement; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0.00 counts and \$1.00 counts for the support of the support

suspended, due date: 8/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended;

Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended: Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSRH within 1 month; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 9/15/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 12/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days: Surrender license or I.D. card to court; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before dine due date; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated;

year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment (8/4/11).

State of Alaska v. Raleigh lyapana (7/28/90); 2NO-11-412CR Count 002: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended or Revoke, or in violation of Limitation; Date of offense: 7/14/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by Court: 003; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Driver's License and the operated. cense: Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 30 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/4/11); Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Other: Complete and show proof of 80 hours of work service by 6/1/12.
State of Alaska v. Eddie Pete Sr. (3/15/72); Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense:

7/12/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, Seaside CRC recommended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGS Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/3/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Troy Weyiouanna (8/17/83); 2NO-11-471CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 8/3/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to count 2; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended so within 10 days in Ads Collections Unit, Altaholage, Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/3/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Not be where alcohol is present.

State of Alaska v. Troy Weyiouanna (8/17/83); 2NO-11-471CR Count 2:

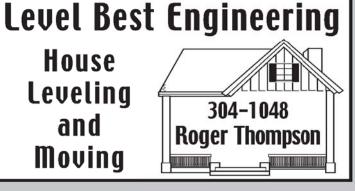
Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 8/3/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/3/16, subject to the following conditions: same as count

State of Alaska v. Jenna Toolie (5/3/89); Dismissal; Count 1: Assault 4°;

Count 2: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/2/11.
State of Alaska v. Thomas Johnson (7/29/91); Corrected Dismissal; Viola tion of Conditions of Release From a Misdemeanor, Chg. Nbr.2; Filed by the DAs 8/2/11.

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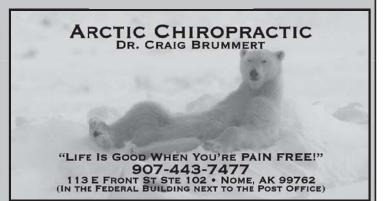


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### Nome's talent shows at 2011 Summerfest

#### Story and photos by Diana Haecker

Under sunny skies 10 of Nome's talented youth demonstrated their skills at the Summerfest held at Anvil City Square on July 31.

The grassy area in front of Old St. Joe's Hall filled up with Nomeites of all ages. The younger ones were drawn to a humongous bounce house that offered safe space for younger kids to go wild.

The local group "Monday in Cancun" with Kellen Baker, Brendan Wehde, Caleb Weaver and Miranda Murphy warmed up the crowd before the 10 talent contestants entertained them with rap performances, guitar and piano solos, trick bike stunts and hip-hop dancing. Judges Seiji Heck, Lance Cannon and Jeremy Master had a tough choice to make as all performers gave their best.

Eddie "Tater Tots" Tate as well as Matthew Medlin gave rap performances. Jason Glider soothed the audience with classical and saloon-style piano tunes. Christian and Isaac

Vasquez, two brothers visiting family in Nome from Los Angeles, performed a choreographed hip-hop dance. Andrew Cooper and Corey Reynolds let their guitars weep and Tammy Trent played classical guitar and performed original songs. David Immingan emceed the event and kept the audience entertained in between performances.

Loren Sands aka "Half-Smoked", a rapper from Sitka, together with Nomeite Justin Bright, won the first place for his rap performance. Suicide prevention was the topic of his rap song, talking about the hurt suicide causes to the family and community. "Half-Smoked" won an iPad for first prize. Second place went to Dion Williams, who wowed the crowds with his stunning trick bike stunts. Spending most of his 10minute performance airborne, he launched himself off a ramp on his trick bike to throw backward loops, vertical spins and spread eagle jumps. Williams received an iPod Touch for his well-deserved second place. Third place and an iPod Touch went to Andrea Irrigoo, who jazzed up the crowd with a spirited hip-hop dance performance.

The judges rated the performances by confidence of the artist, appearance, quality of performance, difficulty, audience reaction and content.

The Summerfest is put on by the Youth Education Services, a newly formed non-profit 501c(3) organization. Bruce Klein is the president, with Janet Klein and Jeremy Master serving on the board of directors. The mission of the non-profit is to come

up with art-oriented youth and after-school programs. "We're aiming more at the junior high and high school kids," said Bruce Klein. "We try to have something for them to do and to be involved in, like the Sum-

The Summerfest was also sponsored by the Nome Community Center and CHARR. The goal was to provide a smoke-free outside event for the community that focuses on healthy activities. Booths lining the perimeters included the National Park Service doing face painting, the

CAMP department, Kawerak's Headstart program and Michele Ames' food stand. Al Burgo, who originally came up with the idea and the first summer fest held in 2008, set up the sound system.

"We've had a blast with this, it's been fun," said Bruce Klein. But he also adds that the event grew so big, especially with the 33-foot long and 14-ft high bounce house, that they need at least eight more volunteers to put on the event next year.



stunts during the Summerfest Talent competition.



BEST IN SHOW - Loren Sands aka "Half-Smoked" from Sitka won first place at the Summerfest talent



LOCAL TALENT - Eddie "Tatertots" Tate performed a patriotic rap about the US armed forces fighting for our freedom.



ALMOST THERE - Kevin Keith approaches the finishline of the Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge Race in Dexter, finishing in fourth place with a time of one hour, ten minutes and three seconds for the eight mile run.

### 2011 Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge Race Results

Male Runners	Time (8 miles)	Female Walkers	Time
Nils Hahn	0:52:03	Jackie Henry	0:57:56
Tyler Rhodes	0:52:49	Alice Bioff	0:58:50
Josh Head	0:59:16	Lori Head	0:58:51
Kevin Keith	1:10:03	Hayden Inman	1:08:00
Lonny Booshu	1:19:37	Morgan Inman	1:08:05
David Booshu	1:22:16	Monica Inman	1:08:49
John Bioff	1:37:17	Dani Inman	1:08:49
		Weezer Walcott	1:11:29
<b>Female Runners</b>	Time	Kelsey Holmes	1:14:32
Crystal Tobuk	0:59:09	Melissa Holmes-Verd	lin1:14:32
Erika Rhodes	1:06:48	Tasha Smith	1:14:32
Jamie Burford	1:07:45		
Megan Hahn	1:12:18	Bikers Time	(12 miles)
Christine Schultz	1:32:44	David Head	0:39:43
Rena Booshu	1:39:41	Ben Matheson	0:41:17
		Wes Adkins	0:48:47
Male Walkers	Time (4 miles)	Quenna Szafran	0:50:49
Daniel Head	0:57:39	Alyssa Mocan	0:52:38
Dan Inman	1:08:49	•	



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ENJOYING THE VIEW - A herd of musk ox enjoy a summer morning atop Anvil Mountain just north of Nome. See story page 4.

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis TRUCKING—Louise Walcott, member of the champion women's team Mother Truckers, hustles through

### NSEDC funds generators for White Mountain

### By Laurie McNicholas

the rain and mud for third base in a playoff game Aug. 11.

The City of White Mountain plans to buy new diesel generators to reduce the community's energy costs with \$552,528 in funds approved by the board of directors of Norton

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Sound Economic Development Corp. at a meeting two weeks ago in Nome.

In 2009 the board established a Community Energy Fund with \$1 million for each of NSEDC's member communities for cost-cutting energy projects. The remainder of \$1 million in funds allocated for White Mountain remains available to the community for future energy efficiency uses with board approval.

The NSEDC board also approved \$300,000 in matching funds for a proposal from Mary's Igloo Traditional Council to the U.S Economic Development Administration for funds to construct a community economic development center in Teller. The traditional council requested a commitment for \$350,000 in matching funds from NSEDC to meet a

Sept. 15 deadline for submitting its proposal to the EDA.

### Tender vs. RSW barges

Reece Huhta, manager of the Norton Sound Seafood Products salmon processing plant in Unalakleet, told the board he would like to see two more tenders on line to act as buying stations. He specifically recommended the acquisition of a larger vessel such as the 61-foot T/V Egavik or the 70-foot T/V Inaliq. He said tender vessels need to be on-site at commercial fishing openings.

NSEDC added the Egavik to NSSP's salmon tendering operations in 2008 and a year later purchased the Inaliq and equipped it with a refrigerated seawater system for ten-

continued on page 4

### Build an arc?

#### By Diana Haecker

The unusually heavy downpour of rain last week made Thursday, August 11 the wettest day in almost seven years with a precipitation of 1.21inches, reports the National Weather Service. This is in line with the trend of this wet summer of 2011, which already saw July being the seventh all-time wettest month in Nome's 105 years of weather data record keeping.

If Nomeites feel like this has been a very rainy summer, meteorologist Wes Adkins with the Nome station of the National Weather Service has the numbers to support the claim. Adkins said that July had a precipitation of 4.27 inches. "The normal is 2.15 inches, so we had almost twice the amount of rain of what is 'normal'.' Adkins said. He added that the wet season usually starts in mid-July and lasts through early October, but this summer saw the rains pouring down earlier than that.

Last Thursday's rainstorm broke the record for August 11 that was set in 1958. It also was the rainiest day since August 12, 2004. That year, 4.59 inches of rain fell in the month of August.

As of Monday - with a week of a dry pattern in the forecast - the total rainfall for August measures 2.95 inches. The 'normal' rainfall for August is 3.22 inches. Adkins said that in the past years, August months haven't reached the normal rainfall and that we're on track to reach that normal and probably surpass it.

Adkins said that climatologically, August usually is the wettest, with September being second and July being the third wettest months in the Nome year. "We usually get 60 percent of our precipitation in these three months," Adkins said.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

UP, UP AND AWAY!—Bonanza Express in turn raised fuel prices following Crowley's jump start the week before. However, Bonanza customers at pumps in front of Nome Trading enjoyed a few days' delay in higher gas prices when the sign was changed, but pumps continued to register the old price of \$4.99. When Bonanza discovered the unintended good deal, an employee locked the hoses with "Out of Order" signs Friday afternoon, sending rigs heading out to camps into a U-turn back to town to fuel un.

A Monday check of per-gallon diesel fuel prices showed Crowley at \$5.84 per gallon for 0 to 199 gallons; \$5.77 for 200-399 gallons; \$5.71 for 400-999 gallons; \$5.67 for 1,000 to 2,999 gallons and \$5.63 for 3,000 gallons and over. Bonanza was keeping prices close to the vest, but staff said one could wait to ask Scott Henderson, fuel boss, who was in conference Monday afternoon. For the increasing number of people who buy oil 10 gallons at a time in jerry jugs, the Bonanza diesel price at the pump was \$5.94 Monday.

### Letters -

My wife and I just returned to our home in central Illinois after a two and a half week visit to Alaska. Three of those days were spent in Nome — our first visit to your small city - and we wanted to let everyone know how very, very much we enjoyed our stay. Of all the many persons we met in the state, none were friendlier than the folks in Nome, especially the family that came to our help when our rental car overheated on the Council Road or the cab driver who took us to the airport to check our plane back to Anchorage and actually thanked us for coming to visit, a first for both of us anywhere in the world.

We drove all three of the roads outside of Nome, in every case almost to their ends, and loved each and every mile. I guess some "outsiders" might not appreciate your endless tundra or the many views of the sea unless they were hunting or fishing; we did neither and still found both exciting. Nome may not be the prettiest city we've visited in our travels but it has a charm that few places can claim. We are glad we came and we are already planning another longer visit in the years ahead.

M. Paul Holsinger Normal, Illinois 61761

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

### **Editorial**

#### Enough

How much of our time and resources go to dealing with the chronic alcohol problem in Nome? Our cops could be solving real crimes if they weren't having to haul a sorry-arsed drunk to the hospital and then off to the jail. Picture the scene in the hospital emergency room where a mother with a seriously ill child has to share the room with a drunk who is puking, pissing, pooping on the floor and taking swings at the doctors and nurses. The medical attention should not be diverted from the sick patients who really need help.

Who pays for the time the drunks are in the hospital? Who pays for the time the police are hauling the drunks between the town, the hospital and the hoosegow? Who gets to clean the puke out of the police car? Who has to hose down the sidewalks on Front Street? How do families deal with the drunken relatives? How does our community deal with the social fallout from substance abuse? How do children fare in families with chronic alcohol abusers? How do businesses cope with time lost from work hours lost to hangovers? Who supplies alcohol to the obvious abusers?

We lose too much money as a result of alcohol problems. We have visitors who come to town with the sole purpose of getting loaded. We also have our own garden-variety standard Nome inebriate. We have problems that need to be solved. Perhaps we should collect a booze abuse fine of at least \$200 in cash per incident directly from the individual. In addition we should impose a handling fee to the drunk's PFD check and send a service fee to the community from where they came. We also need to crack down on those who furnish liquor to drunks. Heavy fines should be administered. The money would fund a mandatory alcohol recovery program and a substance abuse education program and hot line. We spend entirely too much public money as a result of alcohol abuse. The price is too high. We need to deal with it.

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– N.L.M.-

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A TRUE BEAUTY - Grace Kuzrena photographed by F. H. Nowell in 1907.

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### News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### **Fuglvog pleads guilty**

Last Thursday, former fisheries adviser for Senator Lisa Murkowski, Arne Fuglvog, 47, pleaded guilty to one charge of making false statements in individual fishing quota reports to the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration. Fuglvog gave false landing reports and covered up illegal fishing of sable fish and halibut in Western Yakatat. The value of the illegally caught fish was approximately \$100,000. The plea agreement says that Fuglvog agreed to a sentence of 10 months in jail, a \$50,000 fine and a \$100,000 community service payment to the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to enhance fisheries habitat in the coastal areas of the Gulf of Alaska.

#### Plane crash kills pilot, village teacher

On Saturday a Cessna 207 enroute from McGrath to Anvik crashed about 37 miles west of McGrath. The plane was piloted by Ernest Chase, 66, of Aniak, and had five passengers on board. The crash killed the pilot and passenger and village teacher Julia Walker, 52, of Anvik. Four survivors were evacuated from the crash site. taken to McGrath and transported via a C130 to Anchorage. They were taken to a hospital for treatment of non-life threatening injuries.

The survivors are husband and wife, Don Evans and Rosemarie Evans, both 32, from Anvik; and their children Donny, 10, and McKenzie Evans, 8. Troopers believe that weather and terrain played a role in the crash. However, NTSB responded to the crash scene to conduct the investigation into the cause of the crash. The pilot was apparently attempting to turn the plane back to McGrath when the plane impacted a mountainside. The plane was part of the Inland Aviation Services Inc. fleet of Aniak.

#### President Obama allows NCLB waiver

The Obama administration announced that it will soon allow states to apply for waivers from the No Child Left Behind Act. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan said that states will have the opportunity for

regulatory relief from NCLB in the form of waivers to states agreeing to adopt reforms. Details on the waiver program are slated to be released in September. States will be given a couple of months to prepare applications, and waivers could be given out as soon as the 2011/2012 school year.

#### First Alaska performance scholarships to be awarded

The first graduates eligible for the 2011 Alaska Performance Scholarships have put in their applications to receive scholarships up to \$4,755 a year for college or career and technical education. While eligibility information is still being submitted by school districts, early indications are that at least 2,337 of the Alaska high school class of 2011 met APS academic eligibility requirements. Approximately 75 percent of those who were qualified applied for the APS by completing the application by the June 30 deadline. APS awards this year are projected to total approximately \$4 million.

#### Fish and Wildlife seeks comments for future of ANWR

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service opened a public comment period on a management plan of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. The plan wants to ensure long-term conservation of fish, wildlife and plants, and to sustain outdoor recreational opportunities and environmental education at ANWR

The draft plan, called a Comprehensive Conservation Plan and Environmental Impact Statement, outlines a 15-year management plan for the refuge. The draft plan contains six alternatives for long-term management, ranging from the continuation of current practices to the designation of three geographic areas for potential inclusion within the National Wilderness Preservation System, and the potential designation of four additional Wild and Scenic Rivers on the refuge.

#### Eighteen mushers sign up for Yukon Quest

Lance Mackey was among the 18 mushers to sign up for the 2012 Yukon Quest international sled dog race from Fairbanks to Whitehorse, Canada. Signed up are Mike Ellis, Brent Sass, Sonny Lindner, Allen Moore and Judy Currier, Kyla

Paige Drobny, Becca Moore, Tony Angelo, Misha Pedersen, Gus Guenther, Jake Berkowitz, Dave Dalton, Peg Harpham and Colleen Robertia. Head veterinarian is Dr. Kathleen McGill, the new executive director is Sue Thomas of British Columbia and Marti Steury is the executive director in Alaska. The purse is \$150,000 for the 2012 race.

#### Federal Polar Bear scientist suspended

A government scientist was suspended from his job last month due to an internal investigation. Dr. Charles Monnett is a senior scientist at the federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement, and he was responsible for conducting and coordinating research on the distribution of marine mammals. Such research is conducted to produce baseline data against which to judge the potential impacts of proposed oil drilling.

The Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility group last week filed a complaint against BOEMRE on Dr. Charles Monnett's behalf for the actions taken against him. They suspect that the suspension was politically motivated, as Monnett has published a paper on the occurrence of polar bears being forced to swim vast distances due to the shrinking ice pack in the summer.

#### Microscopic eggs turn ocean near Kivalina orange

Vexed by mysterious orange goo washed ashore last week near Kivalina, scientists at the NOAA Alaska Fisheries Science Center's Auke Bay Laboratories have determined that the goo is microscopic eggs. Scientists believe the eggs are some sort of small crustacean egg or embryo, with a lipid oil droplet in the middle causing the orange color. Researcher Jeep Rice and a team of NOAA biologists and chemists received a sample of the orange matter early Saturday. "We have determined these are small invertebrate eggs, although we cannot tell which species," Rice said.





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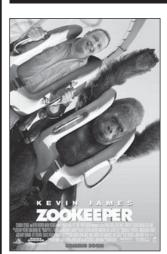
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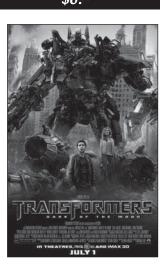
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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### August 18 - August 24, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home

Prematernal Home

Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

Pool Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center

Pool

TIME

1 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

11 a.m.

#### Thursday, August 18 Nome Rec Center Pool 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Baby Bottle Tooth Decay \*Choices in Childbirth

\*Choices in Childbirth
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Open Gym
\*Lap Swim
\*Nome Food Bank
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*Water Aerobics
\*World Dance with Seiji
\*Thrift Shop

Thrift Shop

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Open Gym
\*Quiet Time
\*Kindergym
\*Open Gym
\*Nome Common Council

\*CAMP class \*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)

\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5) \*Zumba with Elizabeth M.

\*Open Gym \***Port Commission meeting** 

\*Close to the Heart

Work Session: Chauffeur Ord

Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

Friday, August 19 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center

**Council Chambers** Prematernal Home

Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

Nome Rec Center Council Chambers Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 2 p.m. noon

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8 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

### Saturday, August 20

Nome Rec Center closed on weekends during the summer

\*Open Gym \*Circuit Training \*Relax Video \*Sounds of Silence Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Closed on weekends Closed on weekends 1:30 p.m. 3 p.m.

### Sunday, August 21

\*Water Aerobics

\*When to call a Doctor if child is ill \*Step Parenting

Pool Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Closed through July

### Monday, August 22 Nome students are back to school!

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*Saving Indian Infants from Dying

in sleep \*Best for Babies Sake

\*Best Ior Babies Sake
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Nome Common Council meeting
Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*Lae Rum

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool

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2:30 p.m. 4:15 - 5:15 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Closed through July 8 p.m.

### Tuesday, August 23

\*Tennis (call ahead please)
\*Lap swim
\*Open Gym
\*Unuch Laps
\*Open Gym
\*Babies in Waiting
\*Contraception:Know your Options
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Lap Swim
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*Nome Food Bank
\*Open Swim
\*Open Swim
\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie
\*Kah Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396
\*Thrift Shop
\*Nome Joint Utility System meeting
\*Council Chambers

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m.
Closed through July
7 a.m. - noon
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1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
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7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY
7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, August 24

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*Open Gym
\*Rotary Club
\*Audiology Class
\*Baby Safety
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
\*Open Gym

\*Open Gym
\*Open Gym
\*Beginning Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Family Swim
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do \*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

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Front Street

Kegoayah Kozga Library

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Northwest Campus Center Street

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### Icy View dogs attacked by musk ox

**Bv Diana Haecker** 

In separate incidents two dogs were injured and one dog was killed by musk oxen in Icy View. The latest incident occurred in the early morning hours of August 11, when Keith Conger woke up to a blood-curdling scream coming from one of his three dogs outside his house on Spinning Rock Road. Conger said he could tell by the sound his dogs made that there was something wrong. By the time he went outside, all the musk ox left was a set of tracks and a bleeding dog. "We didn't hear anything be-

fore, but judging by the tracks, it walked up the alley between the houses into our yard and went right up to the dog and gored it," Conger said

Bolo, a three-year-old skijor dog, sustained four wounds. The most severe was a gash to the chest that went deep but stopped just short of puncturing the lungs. There were three more holes punctured into the dog. "Lucky thing that Dr. Leedy was in town to operate on Bolo, or the dog would not have made it," Conger said.

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dering crab. The *Inaliq* is a steel-hulled LCM-6 originally built as a landing craft for the U.S. Navy in 1968. NSEDC's 39-foot *F/V Norton Bay* and 38-foot *F/V Golovnin Bay* also serve as tenders, and the Besboro, a 33-foot barge supports buying and processing operations for fishermen in the region.

"I felt the crunch when Unalakleet fishermen wanted to fish, but Elim and Golovin filled up every boat we sent," Huhta said. Commercial chum salmon catches in July in the Elim and Golovin subdistricts were the best since the 1980s, reported Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. Fishermen in both subdistricts benefited from above average runs of chum salmon in 2010 and this year. However, low chum runs kept the Golovin subdistrict closed to commercial chum fishing for most of the 2000s, according to ADF&G reports.

Tender availability concerns this season were reflected in a July 1 press release from Menard announcing a 36-hour extension of a commercial salmon fishing opening in the Elim subdistrict. He noted that severe weather conditions had prevented tendering vessels and ice supplies from reaching the fishing grounds on June 30. "Strong catches of chum salmon yesterday resulted in the tendering vessel Tia and buying station Besboro reaching capacity late last night, and buying operations were temporarily suspended," Menard wrote. "However, the tendering vessels Golovnin Bay and Egavik are now en route to the fishing grounds to support buying operations in Elim Subdistrict.... Fishermen are reminded to not deploy their commercial gear until tendering vessels reach the area and can receive deliveries...."

NSEDC board member Eugene Asicksik of Shaktoolik said he thinks barges with refrigerated seawater (RSW) systems would be a better situation than another large tender. An RSW system eliminates the need for ice, he added. The RSW systems aboard barges chill fish and keep them chilled while awaiting a tender. Asicksik suggested the staff make an inquiry about RSW barges now because it takes a year to obtain

them.

"I think an RSW barge is needed for Elim," said Elim representative Oscar Takak, Sr. "I would not want to go through another fishing season the way this was."

The board approved a motion by Asicksik to direct staff to look into three barges with RSW systems, including one for crab, and to authorize the board's executive committee to move forward.

Nome representative Don Stiles suggested that NSEDC buy another landing craft type of tender that can move on its own and be used for hauling freight to save transportation costs in the region. Board members Dean Peterson of Golovin and William (Middy) Johnson of Unalakleet voiced support for that option. The board approved Stiles' motion to have staff look into adding a vessel not only for tendering fish but also for other purposes.

#### Funds for Unaatuq

Janis Ivanoff, NSEDC's president and CEO informed the board of a capital call for \$50,000 from Unaatuq, LLC for construction work at Pilgrim Hot Springs. A consortium composed of NSEDC, the Bering Straits Native Corp., Sitnasuak Native Corp, Kawerak, Inc., Mary's Igloo Native Corp., Teller Native Corp. and White Mountain Native Corp owns Unaatuq. Last year Unaatuq successfully bid \$1.9 million for the 320-acre property in an auction in U.S. Federal Bankruptcy Court as partial fulfillment of the obligations of the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska in bankruptcy pro-

Ivanoff said \$12,000 of the capital call is to be used to refurbish a facility to lease to the University of Alaska for use by personnel who are conducting research at Pilgrim Hot Springs, and the remainder is for other purposes. NSEDC's share of the capital call is \$11,000, which is below the amount required for board approval, she noted.

### Other board actions

The board approved a recommendation from the scholarship committee to increase this year's scholarships budget by \$60,000.

The board also approved the purcontinued on page 17 Speaking with his neighbors, Conger said that his neighbor Pat Callahan's dog also had been attacked and injured by a musk ox recently. While the sight of musk oxen is nice from a certain distance, the neighbors are unsettled because the animals are moving closer and closer to human settlements.

There has been a herd of musk oxen camped out on the south side of Icy View for a while. "The neighbors on the outer edge of Icy View have musk oxen in their yards all the time," Conger said. But with a neighborhood full of kids and the three incidents of musk ox violence against dogs, concerns are mounting. "We keep an eye on the musk ox because we have lots of little kids out here, a dozen to 15 kids on our street alone," said Conger.

"My concern is the musk oxen are getting closer, they're getting habitualized to people." Conger said he called the police department to report the incident and was told to contact the Alaska Department of Fish and Game office. The office was also

contacted for this report, but with area biologist Tony Gorn on leave, other biologists at ADF&G wouldn't comment on the incidents.

The worst incident happened almost two months ago, when a single musk ox walked into Icy View, to Kirk and Colleen Reynolds' house and killed their dog Samson. Colleen Reynolds said that she heard a ruckus outside her house at Watchglass and looked out the window just in time to see that a musk ox tossed their two-year old dog around like a ragdoll. The dog was tied up on a running line and ran to hide under a shop building, where the musk ox cornered him, but the dog had no chance and was killed. She said that after all the years living in Icy View, this was the first time that musk ox just walked into the subdivision and attacked dogs.

Reynolds called the Nome police and told them what happened. The musk ox still lingered around and the responding police officers succeeded to run the animal out of the neighborhood

Reynolds echoed Conger's con-

cern that the animals are coming too close for comfort. Unlike other wildlife, musk ox tend to stand their ground when approached and are not an easy animal to chase away.

Police chief John Papasodora said it is nothing out of the ordinary that wild animals come into populated areas. "We have received calls where musk oxen have trapped people in their homes, or are butting their heads against the house walls and attacking dogs," said Papasodora. "But we're living in Nome, a place where wild animals coexist with the human population."

He said his police officers responded to two calls where they removed the musk ox from residential areas, using noise devices. He also cautioned to not put yourself at risk, but to use common sense, not get too close to the animal and call the police if the musk ox acts aggressively. "We have to try to scare them away and take any action including the option to terminate the animal, but that is hard to do in a residential area," Papasodora said.

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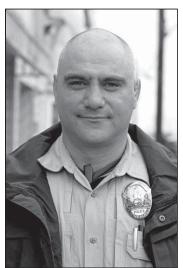
### New Community Service Officer patrols Nome

By Diana Haecker

A new Nome Police Department employee wearing a khaki uniform and a friendly smile, is the new "weapon" in NPD's arsenal in the battle against alcohol and drug induced problems in downtown Nome. With a badge that says "Community Service Officer" Lance Cannon is the newest hire at NPD to be an additional set of eyes and ears on Front Street and the beaches, to do community outreach and to alleviate some of the pressure on the other police officers by doing foot patrols and bar checks. "This position really wants me to be proactive and to build relationships," Cannon said.

Nome Police Chief John Papa-

sodora said that it has been several



Lance Cannon

years since a community service officer has patrolled Nome's streets. "The need was identified to put a CSO to work again, and the Nome Common Council and the city manager requested that we re-establish the position," Papasodora said. He explained that the position has a broad scope of work, which entails patrolling Front Street, the beaches, the seawall and side roads and alleys, doing school visits and providing alcohol and drug education, as well as functioning as a communications of-

The Nome Police Department has ten sworn officers and even when fully staffed at two officers per shift, it is not enough to go on foot patrols and do bar checks. This is where the CSO comes in.

then send them home either by cab or we take them home," Cannon says.

However, sometimes the situation is worse and calls for what is known as a Title 47. "A Title 47 is when we have exhausted all those options, when the person is unresponsive and can't tell me if they have a safe place to go. Some are so incapacitated that they don't even know where their home is or if they have a home," Cannon said. The person is then taken-either by patrol car or ambulance-to the Emergency Room at the hospital and then for a 12-hour hold at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. "There are days when we could fill up AMCC with Title 47s," said Cannon. "It is not uncommon that the same person ends up at AMCC twice a week."

Cannon said the top five list of problems he has to deal with is public drunkenness, domestic violence, driving under the influence, alcohol induced bar fights, curfew and minor consuming alcohol violations.

While a lot of calls concern adults, Cannon also pays attention to youth. The most prevalent youth offenses are vandalism, graffiti, tobacco abuse, minors consuming alcohol, substance abuse, and most of it stems from boredom. But overall, he said, Nome has great kids. Speaking to them and making connections helps him understand what they are going through. Some kids who still roam the streets close to or after curfew, he said, oftentimes have a reason. "The kids who are struggling may have a home where mom and dad are not being able to make ends meet, where there is no food, or it's cold. Or they don't want to be home because there's drinking going on and fighting," Cannon said.

If he runs into kids still out there close to curfew, he will talk to them and take them home and speak with parents. "For the most part, when we get the kids home, things quiet down.'

He said that sometimes all it takes is the willingness to listen. "I found that kids just want somebody who listens. If they trust you, they will talk to you. Part of my job is to build relationships and to find out what's going on," he said.

Although things are still far from being perfect, Cannon said that in the 19 years he's lived here, Nome has come a long way in terms of offering

and to build relationships." - Lance Cannon

"This position really wants me to be proactive

Cannon may be new to this particular job, but he's an old hand at dealing with the social problems. Cannon has worked for 10 years in youth corrections facilities, including the Nome Youth Facility and the McLaughlin Youth Center in Anchorage. Before joining NPD, he worked for six years as a supervising caseworker for Kawerak's Children and Family Services. Prior to arriving in Nome in 1990, Cannon worked as an activities coordinator with the Boys and Girls Club in Texas. He has a two-year certificate in rural services from UAF and attended two years of mass communications and fine arts at the Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas.

After only one and a half months on the job at NPD, Cannon identified alcohol as the number one public enemy. "I find myself dealing mostly with intoxicated people on Front Street. That most definitely takes up most of my time," Cannon said.

In a typical incident, a call comes into dispatch for a 1056 — a welfare check. When he arrives at the scene, Cannon first looks around at what's going on. "I want to see what I'm getting into rather than just walking into what may be a bad situation," he

Once he knows what he's facing, he walks up to the person, identifies himself and tries to get the person up and talking. "The goal is to get the person into a sober and clean environment, so I ask where they live and

kids things to do. "There are summer programs by various organizations in town, there is Summercise, camping programs, Nome Eskimo Community has summer programs, there is the skate park now and Al [Burgo's] efforts with 907 Bush," Cannon said.

Still, there are some kids who don't want to be involved and he keeps working on finding a way to get through to them.

His uniform is khaki instead of the blue color of the regular police officers. This, he says is a great conversation starter. "The kids especially like to talk about my uniform and they also want to know why I don't carry a gun," Cannon said. Not being a certified police officer, Cannon is not issued a gun. "So far I have not felt threatened," Cannon said.

He points out that he has a great working relationship with the other officers and can count on their backup. But he hopes for more training to employ pepper spray or Tasers. 'Sometimes people just don't have a good day or a good night and situations can turn suddenly violent," he said. So far he manages with what he has learned in his years of working in detention and as a social worker. "My approach to use my words and demeanor is still the best tool to deal with a person who's intoxicated and to make clear that you want to help instead of intensifying the situation, Cannon says.

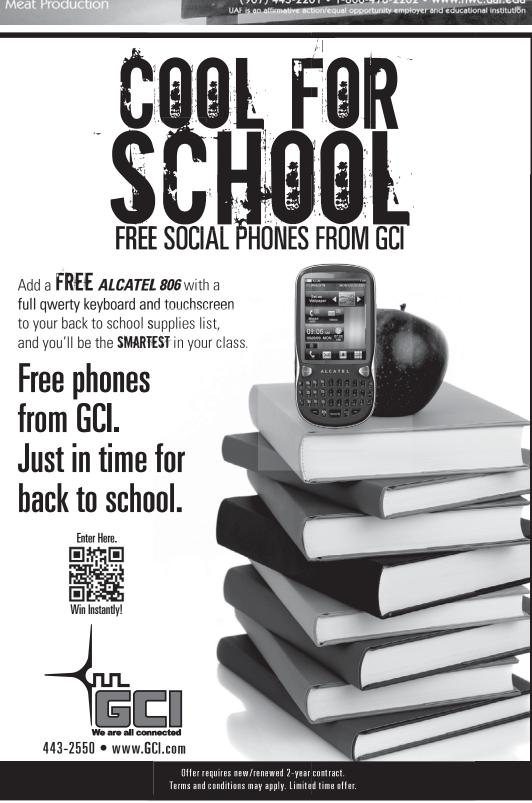
For now, the position is semi-seasonal, chief Papasodora said. The position is not funded as a line-item in the police budget, but is absorbed in the general budget.

Cannon emphasized that he really would like to get into the schools and in a collaborative effort with Nome Public Schools provide alcohol and drug education. This is something that Chief Papasodora also envisioned, but he has to figure out how to keep the CSO position viable yearround. "We are still grinding out the rough edges," said Papasodora. "We are evaluating the CSO position right now, see how it impacts our organi-

zation and what level of service it provides to community," said Papasodora.

Depending on this evaluation, the position will survive as a seasonal gig or expand into a full time job.





### Regional polar bear harvest quota stays at 58 animals

By Sandra L. Medearis
A joint United States-Russia Polar
Bear Commission meeting in
Moscow last month affirmed that the

two countries will continue to split a

harvest quota of 58 polar bears established in June last year. The 58 bears are subject to review annually and divided evenly between the two countries, 29 to each side.

### Heavy rains knock out salmon counting projects

All Norton Sound salmon escapement enumeration projects were knocked out by heavy rains last week, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. Only the test fish projects remained operational. Most projects went down on the evening of Aug. 11 or the morning of Aug. 12. High water flooded out the weirs and made visibility impossible for accurate counts from the towers. Menard said the projects were expected to resume operation within one to three days. The following report is derived from Menard's weekly update on Norton Sound fisheries.

The total commercial salmon catch for Norton Sound through Aug. 12 was 130 kings, 283 sockeyes, 106,747 chums, 7,119 pinks and 28,893 silvers. The silver run is tracking average when compared to previous years, but below average when compared to record silver runs in recent years. The commercial silver catch is expected to be closer to the lower end of the projected harvest of 60,000 to 90,000 silvers.

#### Unalakleet subdistrict

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing and beach seining is open seven days a week in the Unalakleet subdistrict. The commercial fishing schedule is two 48-hour periods per week from 6 p.m. Sundays until 6 p.m. Tuesdays and from 6 p.m. Wednesdays until 6 p.m. Fridays. The commercial harvest to date is 77 kings, 199 sockeyes, 32,390 chums, 6,273 pinks and 15,832 silvers. The silver catches have been tracking similar to last year with average catches. Historically the average midpoint of the harvest was last week.

Catches at the Unalakleet River Test Fish project through Aug. 12 totaled 132 kings, 2,478 chums, 2,129 pinks, 9 sockeyes and 197 silvers. Silver catches this year are comparable to last year, but are less than one-half the recent 5-year average. The overall rank of the silver catch is 10th best in the 27-year project history. The average midpoint at the net is Aug. 16. This is an ADF&G project with assistance from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

Escapement goals at the North River tower are kings, 1,200-2,600; chums, no goal established; pinks, 25,000; and silvers, 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal). Cumulative counts through Aug. 11 were 864 kings, 18,812 chums, 123,142 pinks and 1,340 silvers. Silver counts are the second poorest for this date. The average midpoint at the tower is Aug. 13. Telemetry studies show about 15 percent of the silver run to the Unalakleet River passes the North River tower. NSEDC operates the project with assistance from ADF&G.

No weir escapement goals have been established for the Unalakleet River floating weir. The project was flooded out on Aug. 8, two days before its scheduled closure. Cumulative counts this season were 1,113 kings, 108,377 chums, 365,121 pinks, 185 sockeyes and 10,417 silvers.

This is the second year of the project. In 2010 the last day of counting was July 31, and the cumulative silver count was 5,382 compared to 4,570 silvers through July 31 this year. This is a cooperative project of ADF&G, the Native Village of Unalakleet, U.S. Bureau of Land Management and NSEDC. Major funding for the project is provided by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Subsistence Management

#### Shaktoolik subdistrict

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing and beach seining is open seven days a week in the Shaktoolik subdistrict. The commercial fishing schedule is two 48-hour periods per week from 6 p.m. Sundays until 6 p.m. Tuesdays and from 6 p.m. Wednesdays until 6 p.m. Fridays. The commercial harvest to date is 39 kings, 68 sockeyes, 23,864 chums, 29 pinks and 7,392 silvers. The silver catches were much better this past week, and the cumulative silver catch is about one-third ahead of last year for mid-August. Historically the average midpoint of the harvest was last week.

#### Norton Bay subdistrict

The commercial fishing schedule in the Norton Bay subdistrict is two 48-hour periods per week from 6 p.m. Saturdays until 6 p.m. Mondays and from 6 p.m. Tuesdays until 6 p.m. Thursdays. The commercial harvest to date is 3 kings, 9 sockeyes, 7,016 chums, 652 pinks, and 3,451 silvers. The silver catch is a record for the subdistrict. Historically the average midpoint of the harvest was last week

No escapement goals have been established for the Inglutalik River tower, a cooperative project between NSEDC and ADF&G. This is the first year of the project. Cumulative counts through Aug. 7 were 1,468 kings, 61,443 chums, 450,823 pinks and 519 silvers. High water and poor visibility have affected counts since the end of July.

### Elim subdistrict

The commercial fishing schedule in the Elim subdistrict is two 48-hour periods per week from 6 p.m. Sundays until 6 p.m. Tuesdays and from 6 p.m. Thursdays until 6 p.m. Saturdays. The commercial harvest to date is 4 kings, 7 sockeyes, 23,417 chums, 165 pinks and 1,560 silvers. The silver harvest is average, but is about one-half that of the last two years, which had record silver harvests. Historically the average midpoint of the harvest is this week.

Escapement goals at the Kwiniuk River tower are kings, 300-550; chums, 11,500-23,000; pinks, 8,400; and silvers, 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Cumulative counts through Aug. 11 were 48 kings, 31,562 chums, 29,375 pinks and 1,482 silvers. Silver escapement is seventh out of 11 years of counting during silver season. The average first quarter point is Aug. 11 and the midpoint is Aug. continued on page 16

The goal of the July 27-29 meeting was to continue implementation of a bilateral treaty for the Alaska-Chukotka polar bear population that inhabits the Bering and Chukchi seas. The group, formed in 2007, comprises representatives of the United States and Russian Federation to safeguard polar bears and to advance federal, state and Native interests in polar bear conservation and management.

According to a statement from the commission, the quota represents a historic step toward protecting the ability of the Native peoples of Alaska and Chukotka to take polar bears for traditional subsistence purposes, and ensuring that polar bear harvest is sustainable.

The Alaska Nanuuq (polar bear) Commission, represented by 15 communities, is developing the U.S. portion of the management plan in conjunction with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Members of the ANC have been seeking input from villages, according to Jack Omelak of Nome, ANC deputy director, who said marine and climactic conditions are factors.

"We are looking towards develop-

ing a regional allocation instead of a village by village, which will account for those villages which may not have historically harvested bears, but may have the opportunity to do so, as changing ecologies may affect migration and feeding areas," Omelak said in an e-mail.

Regional distribution would allow flexibility in allocation rather than by individual villages. There are three regions in the U.S. plan: one, Point Hope, Point Lay, Kivalina and Kotzebue; two, Shishmaref, Wales, Little Diomede, Brevig Mission and King Island; three, Gambell and Savoonga. A multiyear quota system, announced by the bilateral commission, will be used to manage polar bear harvest in the United States starting in 2013, critical in the development of a shared harvest management plan, according to Omelak.

The multi-year allocation allows the three regions to distribute the allocation of 145 bears over a five-year period. It is important to get the regional, multi-year management plan underway as hunters begin to conform to the new management structure, Omelak explained. Subsistence harvesting of Alaska-Chukotka polar

bears was banned in Chukotka in the 1950s

The ANC is planning to establish a regional coordinator who will oversee reporting to ensure that real time data on polar bears is gathered, stored, and transferred so that polar bear management can react quickly to emerging harvest situations. For example, changing ice patterns affect availability and which villages have the opportunity to harvest and be able to take a relatively large number of bears, Omelak explained. The ANC plans to implement a plan by which regions would be able to transfer unused portions of their allocation

Scientists say this year's ice observations by local reports as well as satellite tracking show that low values for ice content set over the past four summers are continuing. July set a new record low for the month during the satellite date collection, despite a slowing down of ice loss during the later half of the month as weather changed to cooler conditions

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Nome Community Center News Briefs

### Nome Protects Public Health with Smoke-Free Ordinance

The city is following current trends in America and Alaska

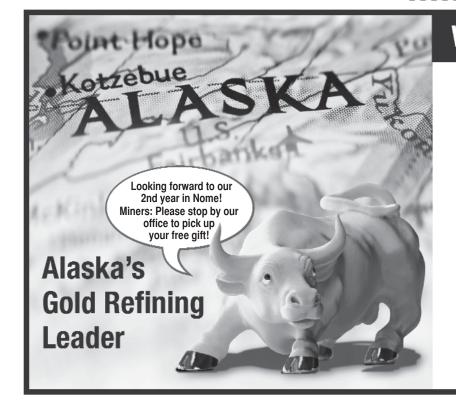
More than half the states in the U.S. have moved to eradicate smoking in public places and workplaces. As of July 1, 2011, 29 states have laws in effect which convert restaurants and bars to being 100% smoke-free.



In 2007, Anchorage voters chose to ban smoking in all enclosed workplaces, including bars, restaurants, and private clubs. The next year Juneau followed suit. Barrow, Dillingham, Fairbanks, Haines Borough, Juneau, Klawock, Petersburg, Sitka, Skagway Borough, and Unalaska all have smoke-free legislation currently in place.

On Sept. 20th of this year, Nome will be joining the movement toward smoke-free workplaces. Passed on May 23rd, Ordinance No. 11-04-02 limits smoking to outside of enclosed public spaces and 20 feet away from bar entrances or entrances to buildings owned or controlled by the City of Nome.

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### All around the Sound

New arrivals

Breannon Chloe Lisette Ellanna was born July 29, at Norton Sound Health Corporation at 12:24 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 12.4 oz. and was 20 in. long. She is the daughter of Katie and Charles Ellanna.



Programon Chlog Ligotto Ellone

Stacey Tokeinna of Wales announces the birth of her daughter **Sara Louise Tokeinna-Barr**, born June 7, at 12:51 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 5 pounds, 9.1 ounces and was 18.5" in length. Maternal mother and step dad are Peggy and Archie Olanna, grandparents are Pete and Lena Sereadlook, uncle Larry Sereadlook, and many others in the surrounding villages.

Leah Kavairlook and James Alvanna of Nome announce the birth of their daughter **Melissa Felicia Alvanna**, born July 23, at 7:35 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 4.2 ounces, and was 20.25" in length. Siblings are Aidan and Norma Alvanna. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Norma Kavairlook. Paternal grandparents are Francis Alvanna, and the late Edna Alvanna.



CULTURE CAMP— (from left to right) Arin Ablowauk, Dolly Kugzruk, Angela Kakaruk, Jazzlyn Garnie, Jeri Okbaok, Kiara Okleasik, Cora Ablowaluk, Charlene Isabell and Audrey Topkok are picking Alaska Tundra Tea during Mary Igloo's Youth and Elder culture camp held in July.

### Mary's Igloo holds Elder and Youth camp in Teller

Story and photo by Noele Weems

During July 17-22, Mary's Igloo Traditional Council in Teller had their Third Annual Elder and Youth Cultural Camp. The camp was sponsored by grants received through First Nations Development Institute, Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation and Norton Sound Health Corporation's CAMP Program. There were 14 youth participants ages 11-18, four Elders, and seven chaperones who attended this year's camp. Seven boats helped haul camping gear and camp participants up river to Bluestone where the group camped for six days.

While at camp, the group was able to visit the Mary's Igloo area and the Mary's Igloo Shelter Cabin that was recently built. The group also traveled to Graphite Bay and Cobblestone and learned local history of the area. Youth learned the skills of setting a net, cutting fish,

and putting away salmon. Youth and Elders worked together harvesting and cooking sour dock greens. Youth learned Qawiaraq values and the importance of respecting Elders, the land, and the animals. Youth learned about boating, fire, and bear safety, and Qawiaraq names for the animals and plants in the area. One of the highlights of each evening was listening to stories told by the camp Elders.

On the last night, the community of Teller was invited to attend a potluck at camp. Seventy-eight people attended the potluck where everyone feasted on half dried fish, boiled fish heads and eggs, smoked fish, seal meat, chicken salad, potato salad, spaghetti, beef stew soup, sour docks (greens), and Jello pudding. During the potluck, the group played Eskimo baseball. Many of the youth thought the camp was too short and did not want it to end that soon.

### •Polar Bears

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fuse ice cover in the Beaufort and Chukchi seas has sped the loss of ice especially in the Chukchi Sea. The loss of ice affects the ability of the bears to hunt ring seal, a primary food source for area polar bears, therefore affecting the number of polar bears in local harvest areas, thus the need for flexibility in assigning the 29 bears for each side.

The Alaska Nanuuq Commission formed in 1994 to represent Native interests regarding polar bears. A treaty signed in 2000 by Native peoples on both sides of the Chukchi and Bering seas, along with government entities, formally recognized the need to share management of the common resource and to protect Native cultural and traditional uses, but both sides had been laying the groundwork for over 20 years. The

treaty restored the right to Chukotka Natives to hunt polar bear, a cause supported by Alaska Natives. Implementation of the treaty in 2007 produced the U.S.-Russia Polar Bear Commission.

The USF&WS designated the polar bear a threatened species in 2008, citing changing sea ice conditions as having a negative impact on these sea mammals and their prey as regards numbers and behavior. The agency estimates that polar bears worldwide number between 20,000 and 25,000.

Omelak attended the meeting in Moscow along with Charlie Brower, who represents Barrow on the ANC and is alternate commissioner, U.S. delegation. Charles Johnson, U.S. co-chair of the bilateral commission and ANC executive director, was unable to travel to the July meeting.

#### Wedding bells

Lee Ann Hoogendorn and Louie Green Jr. were married July 30 in an outdoor ceremony at Pilgrim Hot Springs

There was sunshine and blue sky and over a hundred friends and family were present.

Lee Ann is the daughter of Randy and Geri Hoogendorn of Nome. She is the granddaughter of Bill and the late Lena Hoogendorn of Nome and the late Moses and Ruth Milligrock of Diomede.

Louie is the son of Louie Green Sr. and the late Angeline Bahnke-Green of Nome. He is the grandson of the late Louis H. and Martha Green and the late Perry Bahnke and Elsie Ball.

The wedding was officiated by Pastor Brian Crockett of Brevig Mission Lutheran Church.

The bride was escorted in marriage by her grandfather, Bill

Hoogendorn and attended by maid of honor, Bridie Trainor-Hoogendorn.

Bridesmaids were Iris Warnke-Green (the groom's daughter) and Hannah and Elizabeth Alowa (the bride's daughters).

The flower girl was Shayna Warnke-Green (the groom's daughter)

The groomsmen were Louis and Bryce Warnke-Green (the groom's sons) and Michael Green (the groom and bride's son).

The bride is employed with Norton Sound Regional Hospital as the Employee Benefits Specialist and the groom is employed with Morgan's Enterprise as a bus driver, and both are owners and operators of Louie's Cab and Delivery Company in Nome.



NEWLY WED— LeeAnn Hoogendorn and Louie Green Jr.



Photo by Diana Haecker

FARMERS MARKET — Kim Erickson, her daughter Star Erickson, and Kathy Horner sold their pottery and Nome beachglass art at last week's farmer's market in Nome.



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BALL HANDLING - Mike Hajdukavich (second from right) teaches the Triple Threat Basketball Camp participants how to work the ball.

Photo by Amber Ryan

### Hit! Truck! Score! Post season softball tourney in Nome

By Amber Ryan

The softball field was flooded with rain. Mud puddles created small creeks from one dugout to the other. The catcher of each team had to take a splash to the face every few pitches. The bases were slippery. It was a wet one. This softball season was also full of wind, wind, wind and more rain.

Five women's teams and eight men's teams competed last week for the post season softball tournament from Monday through Friday. The men's teams included: Polar Tigers, Anchor Tavern, Gold Beach Miners, Breakers, Outsiders, RJ's Auto, ANB and NS Construction. The women's teams included: Bush 907, Ball Breakers, Bering Air, MC Hammers, and Q-Trucking Mother Truckers.

After days of playing in the wind and the rain, championship night was a great night for a few games of softball. The men and women were lucky to play on a night with no wind and no rain. In the North field, Gold Beach Miners men played against Breakers men. In the South field, Q-Trucking Mother Truckers played against Bering Air women. The Mother Truckers and Gold Beach Miners both had to win the first game to have a chance to play a second game to try for the championship win. Bering Air and Breakers men did not lose a game during the tournament. The opposing team had to beat them two games in one night.

It was an exciting night for all four teams competing for the winning title. Gold Beach Miners ended the season with 19 wins and 1 loss. The Mother Truckers ended the season with 18 wins and 2 losses. Both teams holding the number 1 seed prior to the start of the tournament found themselves in the losing bracket. Gold Beach Miners lost to Breakers, giving Breakers a comfy seat in the winning bracket and a one game cushion to sit on. Bering Air had beat Mother Truckers and were also in the winning bracket.

Gold Beach Miners won their first game 17-7. Game 2 was a close one. Gold Beach Miners won the second game 13-12. Breakers had their tiebreaking run on third base. But Gold Beach Miners got them out before he could make it home to tie the game. In the south field, Bering Air lost to Mother Truckers in game one with a score of 11-14. During the second

ting, running, and scoring. They upset Bering Air with a score of 21-6. Congratulations to the Gold Beach Miners and Q-Trucking Mother

game the Mother Truckers were hit-

Truckers 2011 softball champs. Gold Beach Miners, Q-Trucking and Bering Air will compete in Anchorage during the 2011 State Softball Tournament this weekend, August 20-21. Good luck to all Nome athletes!



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis CLOSE-Ian Foster, playing first base on the men's champion softball team Miners, tries to tag out Breakers' Amos Cruz.



Photo by Hannah Katongan HOME RUN HITTER - Leslie Contreras pulls back before hitting the ball out of here. Leslie hit three in the park home runs during the championship night.

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### Safeway hires new store manager

By Anna Hahn

Tim Motis has been in the Safeway family for a total of 12 years. Taking on the position of assistant manager three different times in three distinct locations, he has decided that it is high time to take on the responsibility of store manager in the community of Nome.

Calling Colorado his first home, Motis attended college at Colorado State University and graduated with a degree in wildlife biology. Later he found himself working in various nooks of Alaska for Fish and Game as a biologist for a grand total of eight years before finding his niche with Safeway.

Throughout his 20 years in Alaska, Motis has spent 12 of them in Kodiak, several in Soldotna, and settled in Homer for a bit before finally venturing up north to Nome. Moving here with his wife Stacie, daughter Anna Marie, 13, and sons Aaron, 10, and Jonathan, 18. Jonathan is currently attending the U.S. Coast Guard Acad-

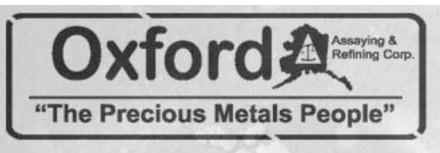
emy in Connecticut, Motis notes, "We're really adjusting well. It's a nice community, and we're ready to get involved with it."

As for his new job, Motis is excited to get his feet wet and serve Nome to the highest standards, mentioning enthusiastically that his goals for this branch are, "To provide a good service to the community, to keep prices low and the shelves full, and to always have a helpful staff to assist customers with what they need." However, with his eagerness to jump in comes a few specific drawbacks. "The high turnover rate for employees and keeping a consistent staff," Motis explains, "is very difficult. Additionally, dealing with freight issues and not knowing if the our next shipment will be coming in on time is interesting.

In his personal life, Motis enjoys hunting, flying (he has his commercial pilot's license), bonding with his daughter over her love of horses, and sharing the dream of shooting a musk ox with his son. As for roadblocks Motis has come up against, he states, "Just the road closed signs. Everybody's been great, everybody's been friendly, and it's a very welcoming community. I'm glad to be here, and I'm looking forward to the Nome Adventure.'



Photo by Anna Hahn **SAFEWAY MANAGER-Tim Motis** 



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 $Photo\ by\ Sandra\ L.\ Medear is$ MILDLY PLEASED-Miners softball team exhibits restrained joy at winning the men's championship Friday evening.



Photo by Hannah Katongan TEAM HUDDLE - Mother Truckers gather to celebrate their win over Bering Air.



Photo by Hannah Katongan STEP UP TO THE PLATE - Q-Trucking player Alyssa Heers keeps her eye on the ball.



Photo by Hannah Katongan EXPRESSION OF HAPPINESS - Mother Truckers Lousie Walcott (left) and Sandy Martinson share smiles of excitement after winning.



Photo by Hannah Katongan READY TO HIT – Bering Airs' Moriah Sallafie stands in position to hit one to Q-Trucking outfielders.

### 2011 Post season softball tournament results

Men's Team Gold Beach Miners Breakers Anchor Tavern

SOFTBALL

Place 1st 2nd 3rd

Women's Team Q-Trucking Bering Air Breakers

**Place** 2nd 3rd



Photo by Hannah Katongan

2011 SEASON CHAMPS - Q-Trucking Mother Truckers won their final game 21-6 over Bering Air to claim the women's softball champi-

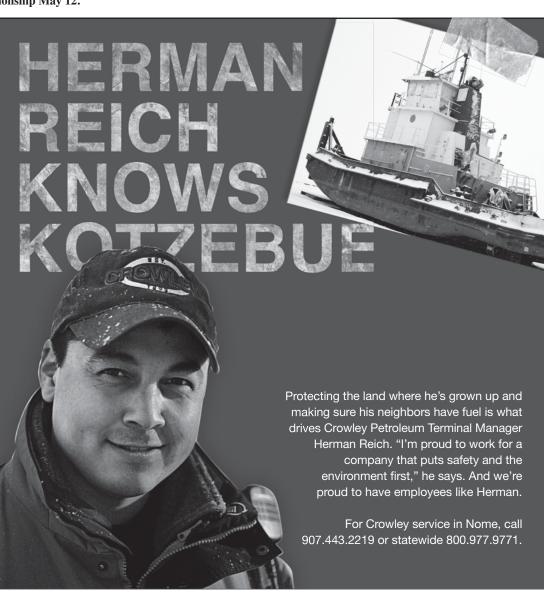


Photo by Hannah Katongan MEATBALL - Bering Airs' pitcher Kirsten Timbers pitches to the Mother Truckers. Heather Payenna (back) waits to catch the hit.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

THE WINNERS! The Miners softball team won their final game 13-12 over Breakers to grab the men's championship May 12.



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## Nome Public Schools



## School Starts August 22, 2011

#### **Nome Elementary School** 2011-2012 Class Supply List

Each Nome Elementary School student should bring these items on the first day of school. These are the requested supplies for the 2010-2011 school year.

#### Kindergarten

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month
- 1 Backpack (please label with child's name)

#### 1st Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 2 Large Pink Eras<mark>ers</mark>
- 2 Glue Sticks 2 Pocket Folders
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month

- 2nd Grade
- 2 Boxes Kleenex 2 Large Pink Erasers
- 1 Box of 24 Crayons 2 Glue Sticks
- 1 Bottle of White Glue
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month

#### 3rd Grade

2 Boxes Kleenex

- 1 Box of #2 Pencils
- <mark>1 Box o</mark>f 12 Colored Pencils
- 2 Glue Sticks 1 Box 24 Crayons
- <mark>1 Bottle</mark> of White Glue 1 Pair of Scissors
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month
- 4th Grade
- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box of 12 #2 Pencils 2 Pocket Folders
- 1 Box of Colored Pencils
- 12 Pencil Top Erasers 1 Container of Cleaning Wipes

#### 5th Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box Colored Pencils 1 Box of Crackers/Snack per month
- 1 Container of Cleaning Wipes

#### 6th Grade

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- 1 Box of 12 #2 Pencils 1 Box of 12 Colored Pencils
- $1 \; \mathrm{Ruler}$
- 4 Two-Pocket Folders
- 2 Highlighters
- 1 Box Crackers/Snack per month
- 1 Container of Cleaning Wipes

### Free & reduced lunch

Alaska Income Eligibility Guidelines for Free & Reduced Price Meals Effective from July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012

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23,894	1,992	460		2		34,003	2,834	654	
30,108	2,509	579		3		42,846	3,571	824	
36,322	3,027	699		4	1	51,689	4,308	995	
42,536	3,545	818		5	AL V	60,532	5,045	1,165	
48,750	4,063	938		6	7	69,375	5,782	1,335	
54,964	4,581	1,057		7		78,218	6,519	1,505	
61,178	5,099	1,177		8	7	87.061	7,256	1,675	
For each	h addition	al family	member add:		1/2				
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The Elementary school was built with NO ASBESTOS products and this remains to be the case. Nome Beltz was built using Asbestos Products and over the years a majority of it has been removed and or encapsulated. We had an independent contractor do our required 3 Year re-inspection and he found all remaining Asbestos to be well maintained and in no danger of release. We will continue to do our in-house inspection every 6 months but again anticipate no problems. There is a copy of the inspection report maintained at the District Office available for review by the public. Bill Potter, Nome Public Schools, LEA

#### NOME PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC RELEASE FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS

Nome Public School District today announced its participation in the National School Lunch Program. Meals will be available to enrolled participants without regard to race, age, color, sex, disability, or national origin. Meals meet nutritional standard established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Households with incomes less than or equal to the following guidelines are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. These guidelines are effective July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012. Households with children who are currently approved for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Alaska Temporary Assistance Program (ATAP), or Native Family Assistance Program (NFAP) are automatically eligi-ble for free school meals by completing an application that includes their assistance number from one of those programs. Students who are identified as migrant, homeless, or runaway are automatically eligible and do not need to fill out an application. Foster children are usually eligible for school meal benefits regardless of the income of the household with which they reside. Note: Medicaid and Denali Kid Care case numbers do not qualify for eligibility.

Application forms, application instructions, and a letter to parents/guardians will be available by August 15, 2011 at the schools for early pick up and will also be sent home with each student on the first day of school. To apply for free or reduced price meal benefits, households should fill out one application per family

or complete the Direct Certification Notification from Public Assistance and return it to the school

For additional information, call the Nome Public Schools district office at (907) 443-2231

Applications cannot be approved unless they contain complete information. Information provided on an application may be verified at any time. Households may apply for school meal benefits at any time during the school year if circumstances change. Children whose parents or guardians be-come unemployed may be eligible for school meal benefits based on their household income during the period of unemployment. A household whose application for school meal benefits is denied will be provi<mark>ded an opport</mark>unity to appeal the dec<mark>is</mark>ion.

Please allow a period of up to 10 working days to process your application.

Students qualifying for meal benefits at the close of the 2010-2011 school year may continue to receive benefits for up to 30 operating days at the start of the 2011-2012 school year while a new application is being processed.

In accordance with Federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability: To file a complaint of discrimina-tion, write to USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington DC 20250-9410 or call (800) 795-3272 or (202) 720-6382 (TTY). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

### General information

Kindergarten Students ONLY will be on a rolling start for the first week. The first day of classes for Kindergarten students will be Monday, August 29, 2011. The week before this, parents will be contacted by your child's teacher for an appointment for family interviews to be scheduled during the week of August 22 - 26, 2011. It is important that the child and the parent attend these meetings. Please make sure registration information is submitted to the Elementary Office during the week of August 8. Students in grades 1st through 6th will begin school on Monday August 22nd.

Registration for Nome Elementary School: The Nome Elementary School secretaries will be ready for parents to register their children starting on August 8, 2011. If your child at-tended school at NES last year, you do not need to fill out registration information. Call 443-5299 for more information on registering your child for the elementary school.

Nome Elementary School Hours: Grades K-2: 8 a.m. — 2 p.m. Grades 3-6: 8 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

Jr. High School Hours: 9:05 a.m. — 4 p.m. First Day: Jr. High students report to the RC at

9:05 a.m. Sr. High School Hours:

8:20 a.m. – 3:10 p.m. First Day: Sr. High students report to the Gym

Anyil City Science Academy:

Anvil City Science Academy: 9:05 a.m. — 3:50 p.m. Students enrolled in the academy report to the Anvil City Science Academy classrooms located on the Nome Beltz Campus at 9:05 a.m. Students should ride the Jr. High School Bus to school.

chool Age Entrance/Immunizations: For a child to attend school, they must have reached age five (5) before September 1, 2010. Students who have not been immunized or exempted from immunization will be excluded from school until they are immunized or exempt, as ordered by Alaska State Law. For information on early admission to Kindergarten, please call the school

School & Community photographs are tentatively scheduled for the end of September by <mark>locaľ photographe</mark>r Hugh Thomas.

Senior High Activity/Athletic Eligibility and Activity Fee: Scholastic Eligibility: Scholastic Eligibility: In addition to ASAA eligibility requirements the following Nome-Beltz eligibility requirements have been established. Students must maintain a 2.0 Grade-Point-Average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale in order to participate in games, contests, productions, or scheduled travel. A student who falls below a 2.0 GPA on his/her quarterly report card or for their cumulative GPA will be ineligible for

the entire following quarter. That student will not be allowed to participate in games, contests, productions and scheduled travel during the period of ineligibility, but may continue to practice at the coach's/sponsor's discretion. Any student with two Fs on their report card will be ineligible for the following quarter regardless of GPA. Grade checks must be completed on the same schedule as Prearranged Absence Forms for each week in season. (Further details are available in the Student/Parent Handbook.

Student Activity Fee: Students at Nome-Beltz must pay an activity fee of \$50 (twenty-five dollars) per extra/co-curricular activity. The activity fee will be paid in the main office. No student will be permitted to participate until the fee is paid in full. Students who are unable to pay the \$50 fee should speak to their individual coach

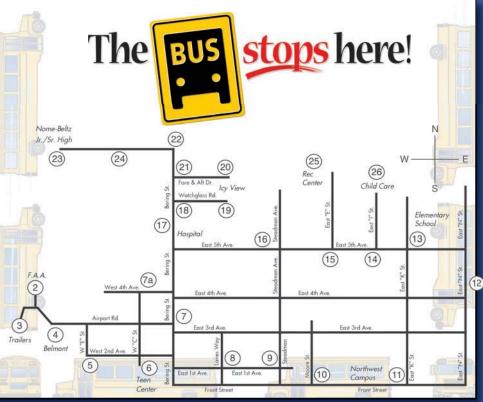
**Staff Inservice/Workdays:** Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, August 17-19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### School bus information

PICK UP	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)
GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP#	STOP#	STOP#
Elementary	7:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5	7a, 7, 8, 9, 10,	23, 22, 21, 20, 19,
Grades K-6	TO 7:45 AM	& 6	11 & 12	18, 17, 16 & 15
Senior High	7:55 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10,	14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,
Grades 9-12	TO 8:05 AM	6 & 7	9 & 8	20, 21 & 22
Junior High/ACSA	8:35 AM	2, 3, 4, 5,	12, 11, 10, 9 & 8	17, 16, 15, 14, 18,
Grades 7 & 8	TO 8:50 AM	6, & 7		19, 20, 21 & 22

Pick up and delivery times are approximate. Students must dress according to weather conditions. A colored sheet of paper will be taped to the bus window near the door to help primary level students locate the correct bus.

DELIVERY	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)
GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP#	STOP #	STOP #3
Elementary	2:00 PM	26, 25, 6, 5, 4,	12, 11, 10, 9, 8,	15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Grades K-3	TO 2:20 PM	3 & 2	7 & 7a	20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
Elementary	2:30 PM	12, 11, 10, 9,		15, 16, 17, 18,
Grade 4-6	TO 2:50 PM	8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3 & 2		19, 20, 21, 22, 24 & 23
				(14 for K-3 after school programs)
Senior High	3:00 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 9-12	TO 3:20 PM	3 & 2	12 <b>&amp;</b> 13	16, 15 & 14
Junior High/ACSA	4:00 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17,
Grades 7 & 8	TO 4:20 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14



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#### **Board of Education Meetings:**

Place & Time: Elementary School Library at 5:30 p.m. Second Tuesday of Each Month - Regular Meeting Fourth Tuesday of Each Month - Work Session

#### **School Telephone Numbers**

District Office, 443-2231 Nome Elementary, 443-5299 Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School, 443-5201 Anvil City Science Academy, 443-6207 Community Schools, 443-5299 Maintenance (High School), 443-6210

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### How to live to be 97 years old

for taking care of others. She re-

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Maude Pierce Coggin was born June 9, 1914. She passed away last Thursday, August 11, 2011.

Mrs. Coggin is my grandmother. Like most grandmothers who have an impact of their family, my grandmother's life had a profound influence over my life and choice of work. In many ways she taught this doctor something about what being healthy really means.

She made it to 97 years of age. But do not let her age fool you the way it often fooled even her doc-She never let her age show. She was a "young" 97, physically active with a sharp mind even to her last days of life. She drove a car well into her 90s. She independently walked into a dealership and bought a new car at age 93. When family recommended she move into assisted living or a nursing home, she would wink and say, places are for old people.'

What was her secret? How does a person increase the possibility of reaching, and more importantly, enjoying the ninth decade of life?

My grandmother had good genes. Her mother lived to age 97 as well. But a healthy family history was not her secret. On the surface my grandmother did all the things connected with good health. She remained physically active daily, she never smoked, she fostered meaningful relationships, she ate a healthy diet, often dividing her portions in half, she maintained an active faith in God, and she kept her mind alert by playing music and writing, most often using an old typewriter.

As a physician, the thing that strikes me about my grandmother's vigor was not that her health was the result of healthy behaviors, but that her healthy behaviors were the natural result of something much more profound, something I cannot prescribe but will attempt to describe.

Mrs. Maude Coggin was known

mained physically active by tending to the needs of people in her community. She fostered relationships with people who were in some ways hard to love. She was known for visiting a nursing home and asking the staff, "Which resident does not receive any visitors?" That is who she would visit. Often when she went out to restaurants, she would eat half portions; the other half would be taken to another elder who could not leave home. She shared her gift of music with others playing piano and violin for her congregations. I am told she learned to play on a Stradivarius violin. She was a prolific writer. Maude Coggin restricted her writing to small devotional journals, personal letters, and typed cards (in

This, I believe, was the secret to her longevity. In pouring herself out for others, she naturally lived in a way that was healthy for her.

an age of email, she typed her own

cards), all to provide memorable

doses of courage and comfort to oth-

Twenty years ago she typed a motivational letter to me when I was in college. The letter included a short poem called "Drinking From My Saucer" based on a line from the old Jewish Psalm 23. The closing line of her poem reads:

"May I not be too busy to help another bear his load,

"Then I will keep drinking from my saucer, because my cup has overflowed."

For 20 years I have kept that typed poem in my Bible as a reminder of the important things in life.



**Maude Pierce Coggin** 

On the night before she passed away, I had the privilege of reading the poem back to my grandmother. A stroke had taken her ability to speak and she had already begun to struggle for air, but when I read the last line, she looked at me over the oxygen mask and smiling with her eyes, as only eyes can smile, she nodded yes, as if to say, "This is

My grandmother knew one of the secrets to living a long, meaningful life. She knew that often what we do for others has a bigger effect on our own longevity than what we do for ourselves. While it's sad for me to see the passing of such a special elder, I am thankful for the legacy she leaves behind.

#### In Loving Memory of Sonny Otton

You were the most wonderful provider, son, husband, father, Uncle, friend and mechanic we dearly love. We cherish each moment while speaking of you. You were a wonderful, humorous person amongst family and friends. We miss your presence in our home and all that you did while with us. -Psalms 23

Love always, Ruth, Penny, Nicole, Derak, Bruce, Lester



David "Sonny" Otton, Ir August 28, 1948 - August 22, 2010

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Wes Perkins, 30+ years in service, Fire chief for seven years.

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The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.

### 용)(용)(용)(용)(용)(용)(용)(용)(용)(용)(용 August 18-24, 2011 Your home bristles with activity with the arrival of houseguests. Keep the good times going with fun outings, Aries. A deadline is extended at work the grill, Cancer. Friends and family are clamoring for a get-together and you're just the one to host it. A mission in organization is 90 paving the way for an addition. You have that



kicking into gear. Relish what time you do have together and



Your to-do list at work dwindles with strategic planning. A breakdown in communication gets tempers flaring at home. Do your best to set things right, Taurus.



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LIBRA

September 23-

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may say otherwise, you should continue to support a friend. Something is amiss, Sagittarius, and they

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### Across

1. The Holy Land

10. Gibson, e.g.

15. Irregular 16. Treat rudely, in a way

17. The Beatles hometown

18. Withers from grief

19. "Malcolm X" director 20. Dresden's river

21. "I, Claudius" role

22. Arctic

25. Order to attack, with "on"

26. Flamingo, for one

27. Deliver

29. Its motto is "Industry"

31. "Dig in!"
32. U.S. helicopter squadron

(acronym)

33. Calf-length skirt

34. Balaam's mount

35. Cheque recipients 38. Accustom to urban ways

40. Gloomy

41. Acquire 43. Moray, e.g.

44. Seat of White Pine County, Nev.

46. Agency to aid children in

developing countries

50. Drive

52. Victorian, for one

54. Chip dip

55. Pepsi, e.g. 56. Acceptances

58. Decide to leave, with "out" Related maternally

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### Last week's answers

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1. "White as a ghost"

2. Each 3. Embankments to prevent

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sight" 5. "Dear" one

6. Hit the bottle

7. False gods

8. Atomic number 41

10. Death on the Nile cause,

perhaps

11. Fine dinnerware 12. Inability to discriminate

musical notes (2 wd)

Eggs cooked 14. Getaway spots

23. Hurting

24. I, for one

26. Bleaches

28. Arab leader "Farewell, mon ami'

35. Affecting the lungs 36. Unspecified locale

37. Monotony 39. Hip bones

40. Frost remover (pl.)

42. Flammable substance

47. Cover 48. Catches sight of

49. Big shot (2 wd)

51. Consumed 53. Building block

57. Ancient colonnade 60. "C'\_\_\_ la vie!"

62. Aggravate 63. Mr., in India

### HANSON'S SAFEWAY

Starting August 13, we will be open until 10:00 p.m. everyday day of the week! (except Christmas Day of course)

> Meet our new manager **Tim Motis from Homer!**



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You've put off a chore at home long enough, Pisces. Gather the roops and make quick vork of it. A shortage

GEMINI June 21

ARIES

on their promise. Show your appreciation with a appreciation with a small gift, Gemini. A truce is reached among friends. Bring



torturous, but it will soon be over, and you'll love the outcome, Virgo. A kitchen experiment tickles the taste buds



FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

### **Obituary**

#### Mildred Ann James

Mildred Ann James was born on August 15, 1962 in Nome to Isaac M. Larsen and Lois "Bunny" Larsen. She died unexpectedly on June 27, 2011. She graduated from Nome-Beltz High School in May of 1980 and was an avid long distance runner. She was runner up at the

1983 Miss ANB Pageant. She was a volunteer announcer at the KICY radio station. She also attended Sheldon Jackson Junior College in Sitka and lived there her last few years of life.

She is survived by her mother Bunny and sister Joleen Fagundes, brothers Raymond, Randy, and Isaac G. Larsen, her children Thomas Bevin and Timothy David James and

grandchildren Alec and Victoria. She is preceded in death by her father Isaac M. Larsen, brother Gordon J. Larsen, grandparents Peter, Sr. and Mildred Larsen and Joseph and Jennie Kowchee, uncles Mike, Pete, John and Albert Kowchee, Siegfried, James and Ronald Larsen. She dearly loved and cherished her youngest brother Gordy; although when he was born she said, "I

wanted a sister." Millie found love and enjoyed her last few moments of life with her fiancé Quinton

Gushwa. She will be deeply missed by her family and loved ones.

To the Community of Elim, we would like to thank everyone that responded for help in our community. We'd also like to thank The Nome Police Department, Nome To the Community of Elim, we would Peramedic Team, Elim Healthaides, Elim Volunteer Fire Department/SAR, Elim IRA, White Mountain VPŠO Dan Harrelson, Elim VPO Donald Davison, & the Alaska State, Troopers. Our condolences go out to the

families involved. From the City of Elim

### Saying it Sincerely

#### By Fr. Ross Tozzi, St Joseph Catholic Church Member of the Nome Ministerial Association Kateri Tekakwitha

Jesus came to set people free from the bonds of sin. Some accepted his message. Others rejected him and sought to crucify him. When a person is faithful to God's call, one often discovers the wrath of close friends and family.

Kateri Tekakwitha was an Indian woman born in 1656 in upper state New York. Her heart burned with the fire of faith to follow Jesus, but the pursuit of her faith caused much division in her own family.

In the 17th century, Jesuit priests came to the New World as missionaries to spread the light of the Gospel. But other European settlers came with other ideas. These new ideas were often in conflict with the native ways and traditions. Inadvertently, the Europeans also brought illnesses and diseases. Small pox devastated the Indians who had no natural resistance. Kateri's mother and father and young brother all died of the disease. Kateri recovered but she was scarred for life and partially blinded.

She was adopted by an uncle. In due time, aunts in the family tried to arrange a marriage between Kateri and a young warrior. The faith growing inside of Kateri instinctively told her to save herself for Jesus. Making this stand based on an inner conviction caused dissension in the household. Kateri lost favor in the household and was treated like a slave. Instead of returning ill will for hostility, she turned the other cheek. In doing so, she softened the hearts that were hardened against her.

When Kateri had the opportunity to talk to one of the Jesuit Missionaries, she explained that she wanted to be baptized and to become a Christian. She took instruction in the faith and was baptized at the age of 20. As a faithful Catholic, Kateri set herself apart from her tribal community. Others responded with anger, intolerance and cruelty. She was laughed at, taunted, and made the subject of obscene gestures.

When Kateri honored the Sabbath by refusing to work on Sunday, she stirred resentment. When she took her rosary out to pray, she was told to put it away. When she took part in religious activities, her persecution increased. A young warrior even threatened to kill her if she did not

relent in her Christian ways. Kateri remained calm and detached from the threat of violence. But things grew worse; a suspicious aunt suspected Kateri of sexual impropriety and made Kateri's life as miserable as she possibly could.

Recognizing the trials that Christ underwent, Kateri took things in stride. She felt that in comparison to the passion and death of our Lord, her trials were minor inconveniences. Because of her gentle spirit and her choice to respond maturely with love, Kateri stayed above the fray. She persevered in running the good race and keeping her eyes focused on Jesus.

Concerned for Kateri's safety, those who knew her well prayed to heaven for a solution. A relative and two other respected Indian Catholics took Kateri to the Sault Sainte Marie Mission 400 miles away in Canada. When Kateri's uncle learned of her departure, he was absolutely furious. One cannot help but be reminded that following Jesus faithfully is often a cause for division. "Do you think that I have come to establish peace on the earth? No, I tell you, but rather division. From now on a household of five will be divided." (Luke 12:51-52a)

At the Mission, Kateri, the Lily of the Mohawks, blossomed in her faith. She was amiable, pious, resigned to the will of God, her holiness shined. She asked the Jesuit priest at the mission to allow her to make a vow of perpetual virginity and chastity. Such a vow was totally unprecedented. The very idea was foreign to her Indian way of life. Kateri wanted to be the spouse of the divine bridegroom and she convinced the priest she was ready. At the age of 23, Kateri consecrated her virginity, her purity, her very soul to Christ. A little over a year later, Kateri died at the age of 24. Following her death, the scars from her child hood disease left her. This miraculous sign helped many of the Indians of that era to believe in Jesus. Through the intercession of Kateri, many prayed to Jesus for healing and received miraculous cures.

Kateri's life is an example for everyone. This young woman turned the other cheek. She met hostility with love. She refused to return ill will for the hatred shown her. In short, she preached the Gospel by her actions. Her life reminds us that we are called to a life of holiness.

Thank you we would like to thank you people for their time and effort to make the funeral for our beloved Mil-

dred Ann James (Larsen). Tina Yi at the Polaris HB & L for the use of her truck and Dan Gilpin to get her from the airport to the morgue, Pastor Harvey at the Covenant Church for use of the church and funeral service, Bobby Evans for use of his truck, Charlie Reader for use of the excavator from Q-Trucking and Andy Miller Jr. for operating the excavator, Clark Reddaway at Builders Industrial Supply for use of the rope, Nancy M. and her staff at the Nome Nugget and especially Joleen Fagundes who lives in Anchorage who got everything arranged. We would also like to thank everyone we may have forgot to recognize, thank you all so much from the James and Larsen family.

The family of Christopher Lockwood would like to thank all those who helped us after his accident on July 22nd. The staff from the Anikkan Clinic, the officers on duty at the Unalakleet Police Department, Trooper Brent Hatch, the many local folks across the river who helped us recover him. All the people who helped with his service and burial, most of all to Pastor Joel Oyoumick and his wife Olga, Byron Bruckner, Heidi Ivanoff, Linda Towarak, Dave and Annabelle @ West Coast Construction for the burial box, Gary and Willa Eckenweiler for the cross, Tony Sarren for building his casket, the City of Unalakleet, and LaVerne Saccheus, the Bering Strait School District who provided the building meterials, and he Unalakleet Native Corporation. Quyana to everyone for coming over to our house, those who brought food, and other donations. We also would like to thank our family members from the Bristol Bay area who came here, plus Nome, and Anchorage. What ever we needed the good Lord provided in abundance. Quyanak-puk.

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. **Sunday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. **Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

**Community United Methodist** 

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering St. **443-2565 • Pastor Harvey** Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450 Sunday** Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527

Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. **Saturday** Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. **Sunday** School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

## Fishing Reports.

Sincerely,

George and Annie Woods and sons

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### **Employment**

POSITION OPENING NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY IS RECRUITING FOR THE POSITION OF Youth Services Specialist Status: Full-time, Non-Exempt

Salary: \$22.78 - \$27.19 per hour Open Until Filled JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLICATION

Josie Stiles, Human Resources Manager NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY P.O. BOX 1090 NOME, AK 99762 PHONE: (907) 443-2246 FAX: (907) 443-3539 nomeeskimo@gci.net 8/18

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(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

### Seawall

Lawrence Martin, Sr., 53, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Robert Johnson, 29, was issued citations for Taillight Requirements and No motor vehicle insur-

David Moore, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Jerry Bartz, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

Matthew Moore, 27, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Drunk on License Premises, Assault and Resisting Arrest.

lelody Rookok, 34, was arrested and remanded pAMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Marvin Okleasik, 53, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct Charles Alvanna, 18, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol

Ryan Antoghame, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°. Samuel Goldsberry, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation.

A Nome juvenile, 17, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol

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Daryl Gallpeau, 50, received a citation for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance and Failure to Show

Proof of Registration.
A Nome juvenile, 17, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and Curfew Violation.

During this reporting period there were six per taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

### Krysta Lynn Karmun

August 18, 2011 We Love You! Happy Birthday, enjoy. Love, the Karmuns



Photo by Allegra Banducci

WEIR FLOODED - Above is the Nome River Weir as it appeared on the morning of Aug. 12. Heavy rains knocked out all Norton Sound salmon escapement projects last week, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. "Our beaver friends tried to help out and slow the water by making a dam at the weir," Menard said, "Thanks for the interdivisional support."

### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-11-00177CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Kallen Christian William Ivanoff
Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case #2NO-11-00177CI) requesting a name (Case #2NO-11-0U1//CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Kallen Christian William Ivanoff to Kallen Christian William Johnson. A hearing on this request will be held on August 29, 2011 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 110 Nome, AK.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT ANCHOR-AGE

In the Matter of the Estate of EMIL LEONARD ANAGICK,

Case NO. 2NO-11-32 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS (A.S. 13.16.450-.480)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the captioned estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Law Office of Ella Anagick, 525 West 3rd Avenue, Suite 104, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, or filed with the Court. Dated this 8/9/11

Elizabeth "Betty" Anagick Personal Representative

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE
Land Acquisition for Richard Foster Building
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

Date of Issue: August 15, 2011 Date Proposal is Due: September 30, 2011

Date Proposal is Due: September 30, 2011
1.0 INTRODUCTION
The City of Nome is seeking proposals from a landowner or a conglomerate of landowners in Nome who are interested in selling property to the City for construction of the new Richard Foster Building. Specifically, the City is interested in lot and block configurations that would accommodate space and parking for a 17,000 square foot facility. While a Front Street property is desired, it is not remuired.

not required. The City is asking prospective landowners to submit sufficient information regarding the property to enable the City to select a short list of finalists who will be considered for their respective sites. All property that has a clear title and is current on property tax payments is eligible for participation. This will be a competitive negotiation process. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject all proposals and issue another Request For Proposal (RFP). This RFP does not commit the City of Nome to reimburse property owners for proposal submission coefficient opens.

submission costs.

2.0 GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF INFORMA-

TION
The information shall include name of landowner(s), a legal description of the property and a statement on why the property is an ideal location for the new Richard Foster Building, which will house the Carrie M. McClain Memorial Museum. The deadline to provide requested information is September 30, 2011.

3.0 CONTACT INFORMATION Any questions concerning this project and RFP response shall be addressed to:

Ms. Josie Bahnke

Nome, AK 99762 907.443.6600 or jbahnke@nomealaska.org 8/18-25; 9/1-8-15-22-29

### Trooper Beat

On August 8, Nome WAANT received a report of a one-vehicle accident with an intoxicated driver at 9 mile of the Teller Highway. The driver and only occupant of the vehicle was transported to the Nome Emergency room. Investigation revealed Kenneth D. Smith, 23, of Nome, was operating his vehicle under the influence of alcohol, driving with a revoked license and in violation of his probation when he lost control of his vehicle and rolled several times next to the highway. Smith was arrested

for the above listed charges.
On August 9, at about 9:50 a.m., the St. Michael VPSO received a report that Digna Andrews Jr., 30, of Stebbins, was intoxicated and threatening to hurt herself. The VPSO and Un-alakleet AST were able to locate Andrews passed out south of the village and while trying to get her into protective custody, she assaulted the VPSO by hitting him and bitting him. Andrews was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree and lodged

at the St. Michael Jail until is sober enough to be telephonically arraigned. The VPSO did not sustain any injuries that needed medical attention.

On August 9, Nome WAANT contacted a 22year old male from Koyuk, at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, 5-750ml bottles were

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### NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 19, 2011 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2011 and ending in September 2014. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by lugust 29, 2011 to:

> **Board of Directors** Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:



Balla Sobocienski, Admin Office Supervisor Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

### **Dock Walk**

Harbormaster Joy Baker has sent a news round up of what is happening at the Port of Nome.

In the past week, a lot was happening at the port. At the causeway, the Russian research ship Geo Arctic anchored for the better part of last week. Then, on Friday night, the German cruise ship M/S Bremen again visited Nome with visitors disembarking and taking on a new load of guests for their trip around the Northwest Passage. The Coast Guard Cutter Spar came in on Saturday evening and left Monday morning.

Since Nome is the source of the best quality gravel material on the west coast of Alaska, a gravel barge came in to pick up loads of gravel heading for Alakanuk, located 15 miles upstream from the Yukon River mouth. In the harbor, three landing craft came in to shuttle village cargo to Little Diomede, Unalakleet, Kotzebue and Northeast Cape at St. Lawrence Island. The Crowley lighter fuel barge "Nachik" came in to discharge fuel in the harbor. The Alaska Department of Fish and Game research trawler *Pandalus* is in and out of the harbor on a weekly basis as they are running surveys in Norton Sound. The Pandalus was scheduled to come into Nome again Monday evening. With crabbing season over, most of the fishing fleet are out to look for and fish halibut.

A four-person team of Jetski drivers came to Nome on their via Kodiak and are now on their way to attempt to drive them from Nome to Wales and on to Big Diomede.

### More Trooper Beat

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seized from his person. Charges will be forwarded to the Nome District Court.

On August 10, the Unalakleet VPSO attempted to arrest Darrell Murray, 21, of Elim for a probation violation, but Murray resisted arrest and struggled with the VPSO. After a short struggle Murray was able to run away and elude the VPSO. Later, Murray was located and arrested by VPOs. He was lodged at the Unalakleet Jail and on August 11, transported to Nome for arraignment. Murray is charged Probation Violation, Resisting Arrest and Assault in the Fourth Degree/PO.

On August 12, at 3:00 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a sexual assault in the Norton Sound area. Investigation continues.

On August 12, Nome WAANT contacted an adult female from Gambell, in reference to her two suspicious mail parcels. Incident to contact,6-750ml bottles of alcohol were seized from her mail. Gambell is a local option community where the sale, importation and possession of alcohol are banned. The investigation continues.

### **SOLOMON NATIVE CORPORATION (SNC) NOTICE OF ANNUAL** SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

THIS SHALL SERVE AS NOTICE that the Annual Meeting for the Shareholders of the Solomon Native Corporation will be held on Saturday, September 24, **2011 in Nome**. Location to be announced at a later date.

PLEASE ALSO TAKE NOTICE that there are two (2) SEATS up for election to serve on the SNC Board of Directors. Letters of interest must be received by close of business on August 31, 2011 via USPS mailing address:

> **Solomon Native Corporation Box 243** Nome, Alaska 99762

or via email:

eliz\_curranjohnson3@yahoo.com.

For any questions or concerns, please contact Liz Johnson, Vice President at the above email or (907) 387-4936.

### 2011 Municipal Election **Candidate Filing Dates**

The first day to file for the October 4, 2011

City of Nome Annual Municipal, School Board and Utility Board Election is August 22, 2011.

Filing deadline is September 12, 2011. The following seats will be up for election:

> Mayor 2 City Council, 2 Utility Board, 2 School Board

Contact the City Clerk, City Hall, 443-6612 if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.





### **Contribute?**

Make your donations today!

Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

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### **GOVERNMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE**



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### NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2011, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Church, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

### THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. Resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3.Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4.Is not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

### THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Mayor, to be elected to a 2 year term:

	Term	Incumbent
Mayor	2 Yr.	Denise Michels

2. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	<u>Term</u>	Incumbent
"A"	3 Yr.	Mary Knodel
"B"	3 Yr.	James West Jr.

3. Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	<u>Term</u>	Incumbent
"A"	2 Yr.	Pat Johanson
"E"	3 Yr.	Carl Emmons

4. Two members of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
"A"	3 Yr.	Marie Tozier
"B"	3 Yr.	Barb Nickels

### FILING DATES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED OFFICES:

August 22, 2011 through September 12, 2011 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

### • Fish

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#### Golovin subdistrict

The most recent commercial fishing period in the Golovin subdistrict ended at 6 p.m. Aug. 14. No commercial fishing schedule had been set for the subdistrict by Aug. 13. The commercial harvest to date is 7 kings, 20,070 chums and 658 silvers. The silver harvest is slightly below average and only one-quarter of last year's record catch.

Escapement goals at the Niukluk River tower are pinks, 10,500; chums, minimum of 23,000; kings, minimum of 100 (combined Fish River and Boston Creek aerial survey); and silvers, 2,400-7,200. Cumulative counts through Aug. 11 were 18 kings, 23,230 chums, 15,149 pinks and 873 silvers. Silver passage ranks seventh out of 17 years for this date. The average first quarter point at the tower is Aug. 12 and the midpoint is Aug. 21. This is an ADF&G project with assistance from NSEDC.

#### Nome subdistrict

Subsistence set gillnet schedule for silver season is in effect in the Nome subdistrict. The schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday in the marine waters. Effective at 6 p.m. Aug. 15, subsistence set gillnet fishing is open seven days a week in the marine waters. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

The escapement goal at the Nome River weir is chums, 2,900-4,300; and pinks, 3,150 (odd-numbered year). Cumulative counts through Aug. 11 were 7 kings, 3,284 chums, 13,562 pinks, 1 sockeye and 288 silvers. The silver count ranks eighth out of 17 years through this date. The average first quarter point is Aug. 21. This project is operated by ADF&G with assistance from NSEDC.

The Snake River weir escapement goal is 1,600-2,500 chums. Cumulative counts through Aug. 11 were 1 king, 4,233 chums, 6,488 pinks and 61 silvers. The silver count ranks 13th out of 17 years for this date. The average first quarter point is Aug. 22. This is an ADF&G project with assistance from NSEDC.

### Port Clarence district

Chum salmon catch limits on the Pilgrim River have been waived. The Pilgrim River weir escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake and Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake) is 4,000-8,000 sockeyes. Cumulative counts through Aug. 11 were 33 kings, 32,517 chums, 3,076 pinks and 8,151 sockeyes. The sockeye passage is nine times higher than 2009 and five times higher than last year for this date. The average 95 percent point is Aug. 8. The Salmon Lake aerial survey estimate was slightly over 5,000 sockeyes, so escapement was achieved for the first time since 2008.

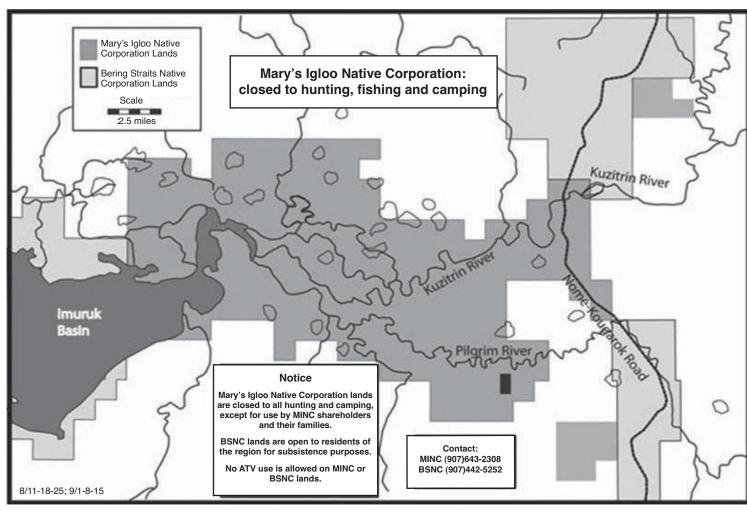
The king passage is tied for last with the 2010 count in 9 years of weir counts. The average 90 percent point is Aug. 12. The chum passage is less than 150 fish behind the record count in 2006 for this date. The average third quarter point is Aug. 14. Pink passage ranks fourth out of the five years of odd-numbered year pink passage. The average 90 percent point is Aug. 4. The weir is operated by NSEDC with assistance from ADF&G.

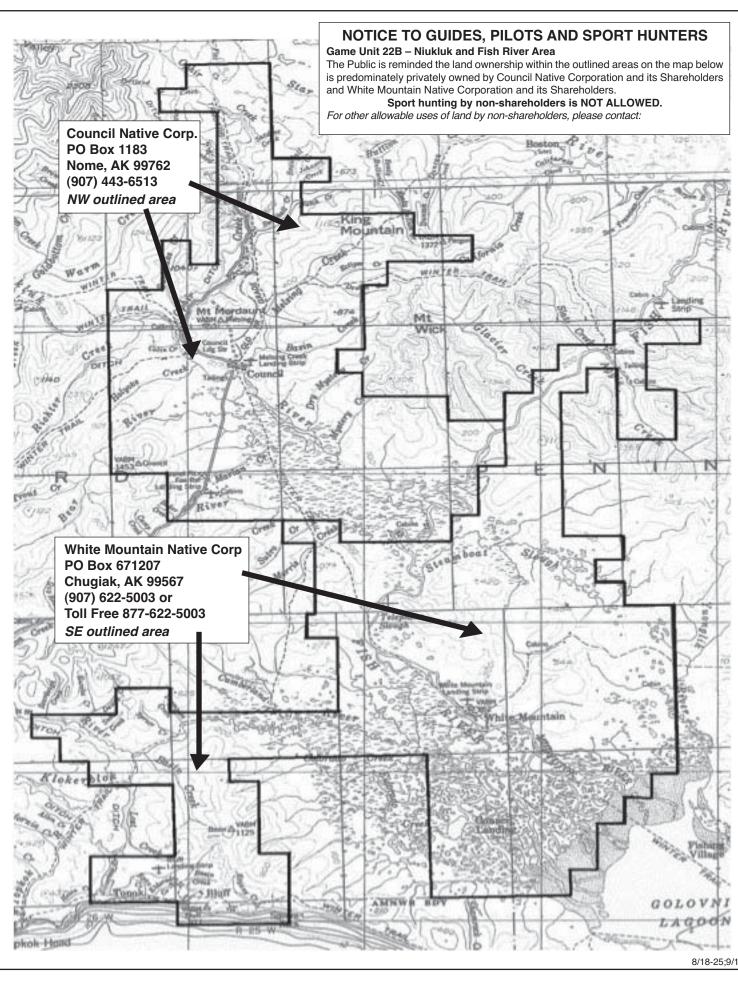
### Kotzebue district

Last week there were only three commercial fishing periods for Kotzebue instead of the normal six periods, because the main runway was closed for construction. The best catch and catch per unit of effort for the season took place Aug. 10 when 55 permit holders caught 14,158 chums. The cumulative harvest tops 176,000 chum salmon by 83 permit holders. The number of permits fished is the highest since 1995, but the cumulative catch has fallen below last year's harvest.

The Kotzebue district commercial catch forecast is 230,000 to 260,000 chum salmon, but with additional runway closures later in the month, this season's catch will likely fall short of the forecast.

The Kobuk River test fish catches last week were the best in project history and no doubt attributable to the limited fishing time in the commercial fishery. Through the morning of Aug. 13, the catch totaled 1,670 chum salmon and 309 sheefish. The chum salmon catch index ranks third best in the 19-year project history.





#### • NSEDC

continued from page 4 chase of an under water camera for each of NSEDC's 15 member communities for use in search and rescue operations. Ivanoff said the cameras would cost \$399.95 each, a total of

## A Nome Housing Summit

Friday, Aug. 26, Old St. Joe's 8:30 AM - 5 PM

Housing specialists from a number of agencies and organizations are coming to Nome to help us begin to tackle Nome's housing shortages.

Tribes, corporations, social service and health providers, City representatives, building contractors and all interested organizations and individuals are encouraged to attend.

This timely opportunity organized by the Alaska Mental Health Trust & RurAL Cap

For an agenda, list of speakers or info call Sue Steinacher, 443-7673

### **Public Meeting**

The House Finance Transportation Fund Subcommittee will be having a meeting on Friday, August 19th from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at Old St. Joe's to discuss the proposed legislation to create a dedicated transportation fund. There will be an opportunity for the public to testify on the proposed legislation. For more information you can contact the Nome LIO at 907-443-5555.

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### ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

If you plan to vote in the October 4, 2011 City of Nome Municipal Election, you must be registered to vote at a RESIDENCE ADDRESS IN NOME by **September 4, 2011**.

Contact the Office of Election in the State Office Building or contact the City Clerk at City Hall to register to vote or to change your address.

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\$6,349. Board member Joe Garnie of Teller initially requested that NSEDC provide an under water camera for Teller following the community's unsuccessful search for a drowning victim last winter. The Alaska State Troopers subsequently provided information about the camera to staff.

#### **Future events**

Ivanoff said a workshop for the NSEDC board would be scheduled in September. She also said the entire board will attend a meeting of the North Pacific Fishery Management Council slated Sept. 28-Oct. 4 in Unalaska and will hold a workshop in that period.

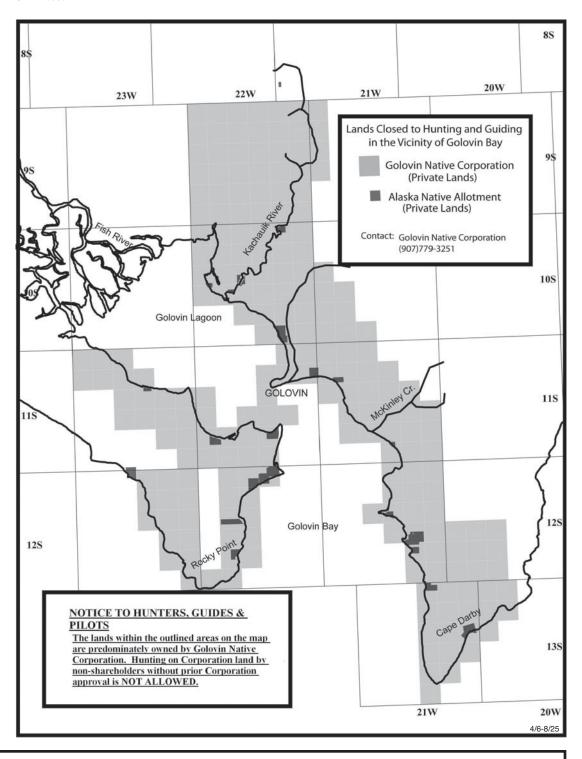
Elections of NSEDC board members are scheduled Oct. 4 in Gambell, Golovin, Koyuk, Stebbins and Wales. The board approved the 2011 member representative election form as recommended by the by-laws committee.

## PUBLIC NOTICE PORT COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS

Port Commission has two seats up for reappointment. Anyone interested on serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, September 8, 2011 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website: www.nomealaska.org Please call **443-6603** for more information.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING -ABATEMENT PROCEEDINGS-

The Nome City Council a special meeting will have a public hearing to hear comments regarding the City of Nome's abatement proceedings. The building(s) located on the following properties have been recommended for abatement:

Physical Address	Tax Lot No.	Block/Lot	Owner of record
201 W E St.	001.281.41	Blk 25,Lot 18A	Lucie Okie
404 W 2nd	001.291.41	Blk 53 Lot 9A	James West Jr.
114 Warren Pl	001.231.09B	Blk 65 Lot 11 ptn	Neal & Jane Foster
709 Out of the Way	198.2.428	Blk 10 Lot 11	Floy Gilder
204 Kings Pl	001.231.40	Blk 65 Lot 46	Ca Van Phan
409 W. D St	001.301.08	Blk 62 Lot 1 ptn	John V Merrick(Estate)
210 McLain Lane	001.411.11	Blk 57 Lot 41B	Allen Ahnangnatoguk
202 W 2nd Ave	001.241.14	Blk 30 Lot 15ptn	Robert B Murray
304 W D St	001.291.32	Blk 55 Lot 8ptn	Jay & Lucinda Wieler
119 W 4th Ave	001.231.15	Blk 65 Lot 8&9ptn	Shane McHale
406 River St	001.271.03	Blk 21A Lot 10B	James D. West Sr. Trustee
226/224 Front St	001.242.18A	Blk D Lot 1A	Mary Jean Herman & Rodney & Wilfred Boucher

The meeting will be held on August 31, 2011 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers. The public, owners of record or their representatives will have the opportunity to make comments, present evidence or provide proof that the deficiencies reported have been substantially remedied or that steps to remedy the deficiencies have been taken.

### Court

#### Week ending 8/12 Civil

Capital One Bank (USA), N A vs. West, Evelyn R.; Debt - District Court Analoak, Nancy vs. Outwater, Sherwin; Petition for Custody - Superior

Ahkvaluk, Carolyn vs. Ahkvaluk, Peter; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with

Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Savetilik, Sophia R.; Other Civil Action - District Court

Greatland Exploration, LTD vs. KPMG, INC et al; Quiet Title - Superior Court

#### **Small Claims**

Crowley Petroleum Distribution Inc. vs. Waterman, Kenneth; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 6/21/11; Partial Plea Agreement; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: (Habitual only): \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case (Habitual only): \$100 per ca pended; Police Training Surcharge (Habitual only): \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 8/8/12; Comply with all direct court orders by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcohol.

State of Alaska v. John Weyiouanna (7/5/73); Criminal Trespass 2°; 60 days, 59 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall not exceed time days, 39 days suspended, offisspended if day shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/11/12; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages. State of Alaska v. Charles Slwooko (11/7/76); Assault 4°; 9 months, 0 days

suspended; Unsuspended 9 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, recommend Seaside CRC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Leonard Lawrence Raymond, Jr. (3/14/73); 2NO-11-329CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

State of Alaska v. Leonard Lawrence Raymond, Jr. (3/14/73); 2NO-11-329CR Count 2: Assault 4°; 12 months, 8 months suspended; Unsuspended 4 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/11/13; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of J.S. Sr.; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. David Moore (6/4/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672946; Defendant refusing probation; Probation ter-

minated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage

State of Alaska v. Lisa Seppilu (4/26/80); Dismissal; Count I/Charge 001: No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance; Filed by the DAs Office 8/12/11. State of Alaska v. Charlene S. Ellanna (1/26/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702349; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, recommend Seaside; Shall report to AMCC by 9/2/11 at 1:30 p.m. in court; All other terms and

conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Helen Sockpick (2/15/66); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670237; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, shall report to Nome Court by 1:30 p.m., 8/12/11.

State of Alaska v. Paul Henry Weyanna (9/5/90); 2NO-10-421CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009898; Violated conditions of

probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended

\$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Paul Henry Weyanna (9/5/90); 2NO-11-353CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 002: Theft 2 – Value \$500-\$24,999; Count 005: Assault 4-Cause Fear of Injury; Date of of-\$500-\$24,999; Count 005: Assault 4-Cause Fear of Injury; Date of offenses: 6/21/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; Count 003: Criminal Mischief 3 – Damage \$500+; Count 004: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; Date of offenses: 6/21/11; Count 002: 12 months, 8 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this seaso. Court 005: 30 date: 30 date: 20 date: 30 case; Count 005: 30 days, 30 days suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to count 002 in this case and the sentence in case number 2NO-10-421CR; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: Count 002: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral sam ples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional. probation, parole or peace officer; Restitution: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay restitution as follows: in an amount to be determined as provided I Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Sytel (Pete) Eakon (4/8/83); 2NO-11-188CR Count I: As-

sault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 7/12/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-11-248CR; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/10/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in her residence, nor enter or remain on the prem-

ises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alwhere alcohol is present; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 10/1/11.

State of Alaska v. Sytel (Pete) Eakon (4/8/83); 2NO-11-248CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 5/10/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC – remand by arrest warrant; Consecutive to 2NO-11-188CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended

188CR; Jail Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Lucille Kugzruk (7/6/81); Count I: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 5/22/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/10/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation: Shall rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not consume alcohol. State of Alaska v. Edmond Ulroan (1/26/89); 2NO-11-397CR Count 2:

Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of offense: 7/8/11; Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served consecutive to count 3; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined within 30 days; Probation until 8/9/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Edmond Ulroan (1/26/89); 2NO-11-397CR Count 3: Theft

4°; Date of offense: 7/8/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 2; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days

State of Alaska v. Edmund Ulroan (1/26/89); 2NO-11-434CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/9/11.

State of Alaska v. Andrew Lockwood (11/8/51); 2NO-10-80CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128923; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, (count All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

State of Alaska v. Andrew Lockwood (11/8/51); 2NO-11-484CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Clarissa Eide (7/1/83); Dismissal; Counts 001 and 002 Only; Count 001: Assault 1; Count 002: Assault 3; Date of offenses: 4/15/11; Minute Order; On this date (8/9/11) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Alaska gave notice that the State does not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismissed the above named cases for followed to the proceed with proceed with province to the process of the court hereby dismissed the above named cases. for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule

State of Alaska v. Ryan Okleasik (4/23/91); Notice of Dismissal; Count 3/Charge 003: Escape 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/8/11.

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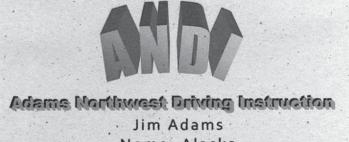
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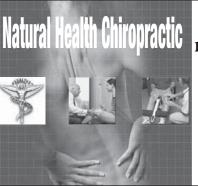
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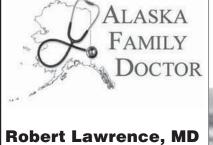
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GOLD FEVER - Chick Trainor demonstrates gold panning to MS Bremen passengers during their visit to Nome on August 13.



Photo by Diana Haecker

HERBAL HEALING — Nome resident Etta Tall sells her herbal salves made with local herbs at the farmer's market in front of Bearing Song last Saturday.



Photo by Nadja Cavin

FUN IN THE SUN - After weeks of rain, locals finally got to enjoy the sun at the Nome middle beach.



Photo by Janice Doherty

PRETTY IN PINK - Cruise ship passengers enjoyed a beautiful Nome sunset as they walked into town along the Snake River last Friday night.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SOUND CHECK - The Nome band "Landbridge Tollbooth" consisting of Carol Gales, Jim Dory and Lorne Carroll entertained visitors at the farmer's market on August 13.



Photo by Diana Haecker

DEADLY BEAUTY - Highly poisonous Alaskan Monkshood (Aconitum delphinifolium) graces the tundra around Nome.





Photo by Diana Haecker

READY TO RUMBLE— Under blue skies and warm temperatures, 12 human runners and one canine competed in the annual Anvil Mountain Challenge on Thursday, August 18. The runners ready to take off at the base of Anvil Mt. are (left to right) Tyler Rhodes, Nils Hahn, Erika Rhodes, Natalie Tobuk, Roy Tobuk III, Crystal Tobuk, Roxane Rigo, Jessica Hurst, Lizzy Hahn, Erin Lillie, Elise Rasmussen. See results and photos on page 24.

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FRIENDLY PERSUASION — Nome Police Chief John Papasodora ended a standoff between a lone musk ox bull and the Nome police at Belmont Point on Sunday evening with the help of a long pole, prodding the reluctant animal to leave the neighborhood. See story page 6.

## Two wounded in murder/suicide attempt

Shorty after noon Sunday August 21 the Nome Police Department received a report of a man attacking a woman near 300 W. Fourth Avenue. When police arrived at the scene they found the victim, Brenda Ahnangnatoguk, 48, in front of the residence. She was suffering from multiple lacerations and a gunshot wound. Nome Volunteer Ambulance arrived on the scene, provided emergency care and transported her to the Norton Sound Hospital.

When police were arriving they saw Al robbie Ahnangnatoguk, 53, fleeing the area with a rifle. He was later located at Norton Sound Hospital suffering from what appeared to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest.

Police say that preliminary investigation reveals that Al robbie Ahnangnatoguk attacked his sister

Brenda Ahnangnatoguk with an ulu. Brenda was able to flee the residence and gain control of the ulu. However Al roby retrieved a rifle from inside the residence and shot Brenda one time in the upper torso. Brenda also had a finger cut off. Al robbie went back inside the residence where he shot himself in the chest, but was unsuccessful in his attempt at suicide. He fled the residence and was later found at the hospital.

Both Brenda and Al robbie were medivaced to Anchorage for further medical treatment. Police indicate that alcohol was not involved in this incident and they also refused to release the birth dates of the people involved.

Police are continuing to investigate this case and encourage anyone with information about this event to call NPD at 443-5262.

### City refuses to postpone enactment of smoking law

By Sandra L. Medearis

Two years have passed in the making and passage of an ordinance to reduce public exposure to the proven health risks of second-hand smoke. Still, bar and liquor store operators using their collective stationery asked the Nome Common Council Monday to delay the Sept. 20 enforcement of the smoking ordinance

and allow it to appear on the ballot Oct. 4 for a

Councilwoman Mary Knodel had her thimble at ready and brought it down on heads, hard

"No," Knodel said. Mayor Denise Bahnke wanted a work session with the city manager to discuss enforcement. "No," Knodel said. Two

years had been long enough to discuss enforcement.

"I don't see why we need to delay this any longer," Knodel said.

Mark Sackett, president of CHARR and representing Nome bar owners and liquor store owners, said they were struggling with interpretation and implementation of the Smoking

Pollution Control law passed by the Council May 23

"We were shocked at the passage of the ordinance, and it is our opinion this should have been presented to the general public for passage or rejection in the form of a ballot, voted on by

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### Public drunkenness:

### No law against it

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council, NPD Chief John Papasodora and interested parties met Aug.19 in a work session to consider the current and long-standing—quite often lying down—presence of inebriates on

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city streets and in public areas. The discussion considered a number of improvements to the "band-aids" currently being applied to the issue, but came up with no solutions, so far, to the rampant prevalence of alcohol abuse and its manifestations on Front Street and other public areas behind the library, behind the Mini Convention Center, behind the Visitors Center and on the seawall.

Yes, the problem is the responsibility of the community, Papasodora told the Council. He would like to see names of frequent offenders on a "no sell" list for alcohol, with an ordinance on the books to allow him to enforce it, with compliance and cooperation from bars and liquor stores. Additionally Papasodora said he would like to see cooperation

from Native corporations in getting treatment established for alcohol abuse. Not that abusers should escape responsibility for their actions—the outrageous behavior and posing a risk to themselves and others—Papasodora stressed.

"There have to be consequences for the behavior, consequences have to be severe enough that they are going to dissuade people from the behavior, to affect personal behavior choices" Papasodora said.

Right now, there is no state law against public drunkenness and the expensive circus it presents, or even a baseline definition of drunkenness. The City can adopt such a law, but may have the expense of prosecuting offenders in court, according to Pa-

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BACK TO SCHOOL— Second grader Danielle Bogart is ready for a new school year in Mrs. Nikki Scherrer's class, showing off her first piece of art made even before the school bell rang to start

### Letters -

Dear Editor:

I am not from Nome so do not know the political landscape other than what I read in the Nugget. However, I feel compelled to speak to a situation that has been treading water over the past several months.

Nome Beltz has in its employ a young man who has rendered his services admirably for the past 7-8 years. Pat Callahan may not have the sunniest external demeanor all the time and he may not bend to the will of the wishes and whims of others. He will, and has, represented the school and community of Nome very well during his tenure. Once past the exterior he is a personable and highly principled individual who loves working with kids and providing positive experiences for them.

I knew Pat professionally at first, and more personally lately, and can vouch for his hard work and able representation. As a coach he has had

a very successful run, arguably as good as any coach in Nome-Beltz history. As an Activities Director I work with Pat on the Region 1 Board and he advocates for Nome vocally and follows through in his actions. Nome hosts many invitational tournaments annually and runs a very comprehensive activities program. While maintaining his basketball program and the travel associated with it, Pat still manages to provide leadership in promoting well-organized events. Understanding full well that these events do not happen without the involvement of many, it still takes someone to plan and implement them.

I have watched with amazement the ongoing discussion about the Nome-Beltz Activities Director contract. I'm not sure how the Board of Education thinks this job is best filled, but I'll guarantee you that it isn't one that you plan to hire in September. With cross country and girls' volleyball season already upon you, it's beyond me why a decision hasn't been made and why a person with such positive credentials and experi-

ence is left to dangle in the wind. I hope that there is quick resolu-

tion to this and that the Board makes a decision that not only rewards great performance, but also the students of Nome-Beltz. Respectfully, Jeff Erickson Bering Strait School District Activities Director

### A Look at the Past



Comments and photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

JUST HORSING AROUND - For some reason on July 2, 1907, the sidewalk superintendents of Nome gathered to watch the delivery of a brand new cook stove by the horses and wagon owned by the hardware store of Darling and Dean. Maybe it was the first free delivery of the century!

#### Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — August 25 - August 31, 2011 Date Day Height Height Time Height Time Height 08/25 Th 12:07 p.m. LDT 1.3 H 09:06 p.m. LDT 0.2 L 01:21 p.m. LDT 08/26 F 1.3 H 09:51 p.m. LDT 0.1 L 08/27 Sa 05:51 a.m. LDT $\,$ 1.0 H $\,$ 08:52 a.m. LDT $\,$ 0.9 L $\,$ 02:43 p.m. LDT $\,$ 1.3 H $\,$ 10:34 p.m. LDT $\,$ 0.0 L 08/28 Su 05:52 a.m. LDT 1.1 H 10:02 a.m. LDT 0.9 L 03:53 p.m. LDT 1.4 H 11:15 p.m. LDT -0.1 L 08/29 M 06:13 a.m. LDT 1.2 H 11:05 a.m. LDT 0.8 L 04:58 p.m. LDT 1.4 H 11:56 p.m. LDT -0.1 L 06:01 p.m. LDT 1.4 H 06:41 a.m. LDT 1.3 H 12:05 p.m. LDT 0.7 L 08/30 Tu 12:38 a.m. LDT $\,$ -0.1 L $\,$ 07:14 a.m. LDT $\,$ 1.4 H $\,$ 01:02 p.m. LDT $\,$ 0.5 L $\,$ 07:03 p.m. LDT $\,$ 1.4 H 08/31 W All times are listed in Local Standard Time(LST) or, Local Daylight Time (LDT) (when applicable). All heights are in

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### **Editorial**

#### A Worth Greater Than Gold

The value of education is beyond measure. It can never be lost or stolen. It can never be taken away. It has the power to strike fear into the hearts of tyrants and the power to bring peace and serenity into the souls of a nation. The beauty of education is that it is available to us all. Oh, sure we have to work for it, but never the less, it is there just

School is back in session and as we get older, the summer just seems to get shorter and shorter. Now is the time for students to put all systems on full alert. Students of Nome and western Alaska, you are starting the new school year with a clean slate. Students, you have a responsibility to yourselves and to your future. Your job is to get a good education - as much and as high quality as you can fit into your brain. The resources of your family, your community, your state and your nation are at your fingertips.

Students, you are our future, Your parents will do all they can to get you ready for school. They provide the strength of family, the food on your table, the roof over your head and the clothes on your back. They love you and want the best for your future. They know the value of an education. So, make the best of this school year and have a fantastic learning experience. Remember, what you learn is yours forever, and what you don't learn, well, that's yours too.

- N.L.M.-

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### Alaska State News

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### U.S. General Services Administration lowers bid on **Nome Federal building**

The U.S. General Services Administration is still taking bids during on-line bidding auction to sell the Federal Building at 240 Front Street in Nome. The auction began on June 8, 2011 with an original minimum bid of \$300,000. A new suggested bid of \$100,000 has been set to draw additional interest in the property. The on-line auction closes September 1, 2011. The starting bid amount does not represent the value of the property but rather provides a starting point for the online auction. The two-story building was constructed in 1958 to house Federal agencies and the U.S. Courts. Currently, the major tenants are the State of Alaska and the U.S. Postal Service.

#### Wales and White Mountain post offices off the chopping block

The United States Postal Service took 25 post offices off a list of post offices for potential closure. The USPS said that they would not close post offices off the road system, including those in White Mountain and Wales. Sen. Mark Begich met with Anchorage post office officials this week and heard from USPS District Manager for Alaska Diane Horbuchuk that the USPS has already determined 25 Alaska offices off the road system are in the clear and will not be closed. Last month, the USPS announced nearly 3,700 post offices, including 36 in Alaska, had been targeted for possible closure as a way to reduce costs and expenses

#### Senate holds hearings on oil industry's hiring practices

The Senate Labor & Commerce committee will hold hearings on the oil industry's hiring of Alaskans. Hearings are scheduled for September 6 in Fairbanks and September 8 in Anchorage. The committee's chairman Dennis Eagan said that Alaskans are concerned that at a time of near-record employment in the oil industry, fewer of those jobs are going to Alaskans. Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development figures show more than half of industry new-hires are from out of state. Egan explained that his committee is considering the potential effects of House Bill 110, the governor's proposal to rewrite Alaska's Clear and Equitable Share oil tax law, and seeks to find ways to increase the percentage of Alaskans employed in the industry.



#### Orange goo in Kivalina is fungi, not microscopic eggs

Researchers with the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration backtracked on their verdict that microscopic eggs caused the ocean in front of Kivalina to turn orange. They found out that it's actually a mass of fungal spores. NPR reports that researchers are not yet sure whether this particular type of rust fungus is one of the 7,800 species of rust fungi that have already been identified. Samples of the orange substance were sent to labs at NOAA's Alaska Fisheries facility, which initially determined that the goo was actually a mass of microscopic eggs, and to NOAA's National Ocean Service Center for Coastal Environmental Health and Biomolecular Research Charleston. Scientists at the South Carolina facility who analyzed the microbiological phenomena with electron scanning microscopes and other equipment "determined that the substance is consistent with spores from a fungi that cause rust," according to a NOAA press release.

#### Alaska unemployment rate at 7.7 percent

The Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development released preliminary numbers on the state's unemployment rates. In July, 7.7 percent of Alaskans were unemployed, compared to 7.9 percent last year and 7.5 percent in June. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rates nationwide is 9.1 percent, compared to 9.5 percent last July. The state's economist Neal Fried writes that this year represents an all time high of employment with 355,100 Alaskans working. Employment in Alaska has grown every year since 1988 with the only exception of the tail end of the national recession in 2009.

### NOAA administrator to visit

our state," Begich said.

#### Russian polar bear chases drilling team

of a new Arctic region oil field by chasing a Russian geological team from a proposed drilling site, the Russian Interfax news agency reported last week. The incident happened in Russia's far northern Yamalo-Nenetsk autonomous region as the three scientists were constructing a field camp.

The survey team was forced to retreat five kilometres to a working drill rig to evade the animal, abandoning their tent camp and its contents in the process, Interfax reported. The camp's abandonment and the bear's probable continued presence nearby had brought development plans in the area to almost a full halt, officials with the company

## Alaska this week

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administrator Dr. Jane Lubchenco is in Alaska this week for a series of meetings with Alaskans on the future of oil and gas development in Cook Inlet, fisheries and other issues. U.S. Senator Mark Begich and Lubchenco will host a series of meetings including an aviation weather roundtable on oil and gas development. "As we move forward on oil and gas development in Cook Inlet, this will be an excellent opportunity for Dr. Lubchenco to talk with Alaskans about ways to streamline permitting, issues surrounding the beluga whale, fisheries. and essentially the overall importance of NOAA's relationship with

A polar bear stopped the survey

Geointek said.



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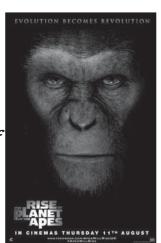


### GOLD COAST CINEMA

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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### August 25 - August 31, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

Nome Rec Center

TIME

### Thursday, August 25 Nome Rec Center Pool

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care class

"Medicaid/Denail Kid Care class
"Your Baby's Hearing Test video
"Strength Training with Robin
"Open Gym
"Lap Swim
"Nome Food Bank
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
"Water Aerobics
"World Dance with Seiji
"Thrift Shop

Thrift Shop

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Pool

Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 7 a.m. - noon 2 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

#### Friday, August 26

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*CAMP Class

\*Soccer (grades 1 - 2) Nome Rec Center
\*Journey Through the Healing Class
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5) Nome Rec Center
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M. Nome Rec Center

\*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan
\*AA Meeting

\*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center
Lutheran Church (rear) Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 2 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

### Saturday, August 27

Nome Rec Center closed on weekends during the summer

Closed on weekends Closed on weekends \*STDs: Guide to Prevention video \*All About Babies part 1&2 Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Sunday, August 28

\*Water Aerobics

\*Worth the Trip video \*Special Delivery video

Pool

Closed through July 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. 4:15 - 5:15

4:15 - 3:15 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. 6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Closed through July Closed through July 8 p.m.

### Monday, August 29 5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center
\*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
\*Kindergym Nome Rec Center
\*Open Gym Nome Rec Center
\*Making a Difference: Mother's Guide Prematernal Home
\*I Am Your Child video Prematernal Home
\*Beginning Yoga with Kari Nome Rec Center
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M. Nome Rec Center
\*Zumba With Elizabeth M. Nome Rec Center
\*Zenter Task Kwon Do. Nome Rec Center

Advanced Tae Kwon Do Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*Lap swim \*Water Aerobics

Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) \*AA Meeting Tuesday, August 30

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Lap swim \*Open Gym \*Lunch Laps \*Open Gym
\*Having Your Baby video
\*Birth Control: Know Your Options
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Strength Training with Robin

\*Lap Swim Pool
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. Nome Rec Center
\*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala
\*Open Swim Pool
\*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie
\*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)
\*Thrift Shop

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

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7 a.m. - noon Closed through July 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Closed through July 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Closed through July 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. Closed through July

### Wednesday, August 31

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*Open Gym
\*Rotary Club
\*Smoking A Time to Quit video
\*Circumcision video
\*Circumcision video
\*Gymnastics Grades 3+ with Kelly K.
\*Open Gym
\*Beginning Baton
\*Intermediate Baton
\*Family Swim
\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do
\*Tae Kwon Do
\*Nome Common Council
Special Meeting Re: Abatement
\*Hello Central (also on Channel 98)
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

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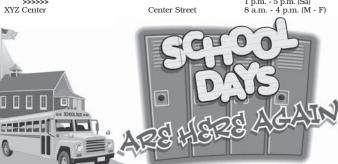
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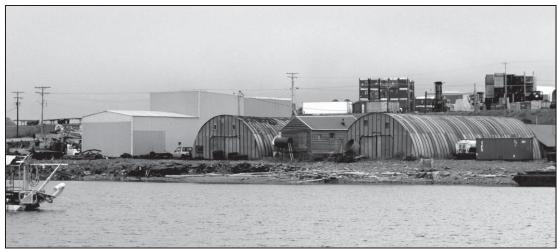


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LAND, LOTS OF LAND—The Nome Common Council has approved a purchase of two lots on the Snake River from Alaska Gold Co. for \$85,000 for port expansion. City administration is also eyeing land shown with the two Quonsets that belongs to Jim Gribben, but that industrial land currently bears a price tag of \$650,000.

### City Council smoking law

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those that frequent our businesses to see what they wanted as part of their socializing experience," Sackett's letter said. Sackett said the local liquor industry was concerned for their employees who would have no place to go to smoke, concerned for patrons who would have to struggle in winter months to smoke 20 feet from somewhere and for the additional smoking debris that would undoubtedly appear to be frozen in eight months of the year.

Michels said the city clerk had provided Sackett the information and forms to get signatures to put the question on the ballot.

Asked if he had what he needed to enforce the smoking law, NPD Chief John Papasodora responded, "The ordinance will enforce it."

Nome Community Center submitted a letter to the Council packet thanking the panel for passing the ordinance.

"This decision will help to protect the health of all workers and patrons of Nome businesses from the dangers of second-hand smoke, which include lung cancer, emphysema, heart disease, birth defects ..." said the letter. NCC, through a grant program, plans to canvas businesses to see how they can help with needs demanded by the smoking law. They have purchased ash cans to reduce litter along high-traffic areas of town and have purchased signs to distribute to local businesses to help customers know where smoking is and is not permitted.

In other business, the Council:

- Passed into second reading an ordinance authorizing the sale of the ambulance garage located on Bering Street across from the old cop shop and fire department headquarters. The building and lot would go for the highest responsible and responsive bid above the reserve of \$144,800, the current appraised value. If the ordinance is adopted at the Sept. 12 Council meeting, the bid deadline will be Oct. 17.
- Adopted an ordinance permitting the City to buy two lots at Port of Nome from the Alaska Gold Co. for \$85,000 with funds coming from the Port of Nome's approved FY2012 spending plan. The land will be used for port expansion and enlarged access to the Snake River. The City also has eyes on land at the port owned by Jim Gribben, who has listed that holding next to the Alaska Gold property for over \$600,000.
  - Adopted an ordinance amending

an existing law to increase the membership of the Nome Port Commission from five to seven members. Councilman Stan Andersen tried to tweak the revised ordinance to say that the mayor and council members would be ex officio members of the commission but would not have a vote. Councilman Jim West Jr. is a member of the Port Commission. That amendment to the amendment did not fly, after Councilwoman Mary Knodel noted that the part that Andersen wanted to change had not been advertised according to City law. The Council later in the meeting approved Michels' reappointment of Charlie Weiss to the planning Commission and the new appointment of Larry W. Pederson to the Planning Commission. Pedersen, a member of Alaska Miners Assn., is a land and resource manager for Bering Straits Native Corporation. He has been a resident of Nome for 35 years.

 Passed a resolution supporting a state funded transportation program.

• Passed a resolution supporting state Department of Transportation efforts to update the Alaska State Rail Plan.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

DELIVERING THE DATA—Nome Police Chief John Papasodora delivers the hard facts to Nome Common Council on getting drunks off Front Street and downtown: There is no state law against being drunk in public. Incapacitated persons must, by law, be picked up and taken for a medical screening, followed by release to a third party's supervision or, in most cases, to the jail on Center Creek Road for a 12-hour hold, and then be released to return to the party unless other charges apply, like violating probation. Nome has no treatment center to receive such cases.

### Chief: Higher pay, subsidized housing could help keep police officers

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Police Department is having difficulty recruiting and keeping officers who, once they arrive in Nome, face the economic hardships that face many in Nome: high cost of housing, heat and food, and low pay. Add burnout on the job and lack of opportunity to advance, as well as greener grass in police departments elsewhere that tend to take police personnel back out of Nome.

The chief delivered a "white paper" on the topic Aug. 19 at a Nome Common Council public work session that included a discussion of police personnel retention.

The force is doing more work with fewer resources than several years ago, according to NPD Chief John Papasodora.

The number of persons who qualify and want to enter law enforcement is a small percentage of the population, Papasodora told the Council panel.

"Attracting these candidates to live and work in western Alaska is a significant challenge," he said. "The cost of living is high; the pay is too low. These guys are scraping by."

To be certified by the Alaska Police Standards Council and be employable, a candidate must meet

minimum qualifications: age 21, high school education, no serious criminal violations, no domestic violence convictions, of good moral character and no marijuana use within a year; no other illicit drug use within 10 years. Next comes a life-examining polygraph test, a psychological evaluation, a full medical exam and an intense background investigation.

In police work, three distinct periods of burnout affect almost every police officer at two years, five years and 10 years. In small departments,

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pasodora. The City has an ordinance against open containers, but according to a memo to the police force from NPD Sgt. Byron Redburn, the State of Alaska does not represent the City in such violations. Police are the prosecutors and must take evidence, photos and notes to court. This would be true with a law on varancy.

Once you criminalize something, it becomes a financial liability, Papasodora said.

State law says that inebriates cannot be treated as a different class.

"Whatever we do has to be constitutional. Whatever we do has to be defensible legally," Papasodora said.

Police cannot take a bottle, unless it is an open container. The public calling in open containers would help, he said.

The City does have peripheral laws affecting drunken behavior to work with: Criminal Trespass II—remaining on premises after a person with authority over the place have asked one to leave; Open Container/Public Consumption—alcohol is seized for evidence and the charge requires mandatory court appearance with a maximum fine of \$500; Drunk on Premises—violator is arrested and incarcerated with a misdemeanor offense. If a licensee or employee (of a bar, for example)

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### DOT abandons idea to relocate Snake River for airport

By Diana Haecker

The Department of Transportation and Public Facilities decided to abandon the idea of relocating a portion of the Snake River as was planned for the improvement of the main runway at the Nome airport. DOT spokeswoman Meadow Bailey said that the decision was made in July because the costs were too high. She said in an email to *The Nome Nugget* that the estimates for relocating the Snake River, constructing the safety area and acquiring the right-of-way came out to be approximately \$40 million.

Since the runway at present has no safety area beyond the existing 300 feet, the DOT&PF proposed to construct a 1,000-foot runway safety

area on each end of the runway and a 500-foot wide runway safety area along the entire paved runway.

Per FAA design standards, a runway servicing commercial jet traffic should include a safety area that is 500 feet wide and extends 1,000 feet beyond each runway end. The west end of the existing runway borders the Snake River and it was proposed to re-route the river channel to the south from river mile 2 to river mile

After months of study and two public meetings in fall 2009 and summer 2010, the DOT posted a note on the project's website that said that "after further studies, the proposed relocation of the Snake River has been found impracticable because of

the estimated construction cost."

The DOT&PF is currently looking at other options for RSA improvement for Runway 10 that will fit within the available funding. Bailey said that there is no preferred alternative yet, but that they are evaluating an engineered materials arrestor system, also called EMAS. The ar-

restor systems are intended to stop aircraft that have overshot a runway when there is insufficient space for a standard runway safety area. The EMAS is used at New York City's John F. Kennedy International Airport and in Alaska at the Cordova Airport.

If this ends up to be the alternative

that the DOT would prefer, the runway would be extended 190 feet instead of 1,000 feet.

Bailey said that the DOT needs to complete the draft environmental assessment document, which will be put out for public comments. The next public meeting is planned for October.

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allows the person to remain or serves a drunken person, the vendor can be charged with Sale to Drunken Persons

Nome's law-abiding citizens, merchants, Chamber of Commerce, law enforcement and hospital staff are wringing their hands in frustration with the public nuisance of drunkenness and associated out-of-control behavior vexing the sights of tourists, children and passersby, along with the dollars-and-cents cost of hauling in drunks, many as repeat offenders, to the hospital and the jail, where drunks need to be restrained and may defecate, urinate, spit, and assault responders. Caring for drunks diverts the police from other law enforcement, the greater part of which has an alcohol factor, according to Papasodora.

Councilman Jim West Jr., a volunteer for Nome Volunteer Ambulance, estimated that out of about 650 ambulance calls per year, roughly 85-90 percent have a relation to alcohol consumption. Many of the calls come to volunteers' phones after bar closing and pull them out of bed for "drunk down."

What the police are doing is what they legally have to do, Papasodora told the Council. They had a report from him to back up his presentation. Once police know a person is impaired, they have to pick him up for safety reasons as a potential harm to himself or others, according to law. Having been picked up, the person must go to the hospital emergency room for medical screening and released to the safety of third-party custody. Problem is, Papasodora told the Council, many of those picked up for Title 47 protective custody contact have no relatives in town or do not have relatives willing to take responsibility, thus the drunks remain at the hospital, monitored, to "sleep it off" or go to absorb resources at Anvil Mountain Correc-

Alaska state law is unclear on what "drunken" means. Again, according to Papasodora's report, there is no state law against public drunkenness. Yet, the state Supreme Court ruled in 1987 that the City of Anchorage had a responsibility to take persons incapacitated by alcohol in a public place into protective custody. The ruling stems from an incident in

1980 when Thomas Busby was walking about two feet into the traffic lane on East Fifth Avenue in Anchorage. A police officer spotted Busby, stopped him, moved him to the side of the road, talked with him and determined that he was intoxicated. The officer ran a warrant check on Busby, but did not place him in custody. Shortly after the officer drove off, a car struck Busby who suffered injuries. Busby alleged in a trial court that Anchorage was negligent and reckless in not taking him into protective custody. The trial court disagreed, but the higher court said the City of Anchorage did have a responsibility to take people incapacitated by alcohol into protective

Meantime, the police force follows policies established a year ago in a tri-agency meeting among representatives of Norton Sound Health Corp., NPD, and AMCC. These procedures include keeping a supply of citizen's arrest forms on hand in the hospital emergency room when individuals slap, punch, kick, bite or otherwise injure hospital personnel.

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Mitch Erickson of Nome Chamber of Commerce suggested that Nome put a law making public drunkenness illegal at the top of the City's priority list. Nome resident Sue Steinacher wants a community task force drawn together to confront the falling-down-drunk -in public issue. "Maybe we could come up with some creative solutions," she said. Another member of the public recommended restricting habitual public drunks to buying only beer to slow them down. Another pointed out that Nome could become a legal medical marijuana distribution center that would temper behavior. The chief did not go there.

Would having a second Community Service Officer help? Councilwoman Mary Knodel asked. "Yes," said the chief.

The police chief stressed that what he wants for now is a clear-cut law to enforce and a no -sell list. Limiting hours of sales was not the answer, he said. Unless one has the mechanics to change the culture, whether it comes from a package store or bars until 3 a.m., it is the same.

The Council expects an additional report and session with Papasodora in mid-September.

### Keep police officers

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such as Nome's, job rotation and cross training to alleviate burnout are not readily available, as resources do not exist to support such solutions, according to Papasodora. Most officers make it through the two-year phase, but the critical burnout phase is at five years when the employee will most likely seek other jobs. Burnout at about 10 years is when posttraumatic stress syndrome may affect the officer's view of life and the job. Papasodora said that maintaining full staffing of Nome's department could allow some strategies to reduce burnout-job rotation, reassignment, promotional opportunities and career development.

However, outside influences lead to loss of personnel, such as local economic issues and wages. The starting wage for Police Officer I candidates in Nome effective the beginning of the year is \$24.55 per hour, an average of \$3,928 for a 160hour work month, and \$47,136 per year. This is 35 percent below the median household income for the community, according to Papasodora. After average taxes, the net is \$2,749 per month. Even a Police Officer II at the end of the scale would gross \$68,827 per year, too low to qualify for the average-priced home at \$209,558. Home ownership is an important tie to the community that encourages permanence.

By comparison, according to Papasodora, a similar sized city such as Soldotna starts police officers at \$29.13, almost \$5 an hour higher, and \$55,929.60 annually. Consumer

costs are comparable to Anchorage.

High prices for groceries, rent and fuel as well as the availability of quality and affordable housing are a detriment to recruitment and retention of police personnel.

"The wage scales for Police Officer I and II are insufficient to provide economic incentive for long-term employment with City of Nome, Papasodora said.

Less than 10 percent of applicants who apply for police work actually make it to the final job offer. Most small agencies lack the incentives to recruit the 10 qualified applicants it would take to hire one or two officers, Papasodora said.

"As trained personnel leave the agency, it can take two months to find a replacement and an additional eight months of training to put a qualified officer on the streets" Papasodora said. "Therefore, a vacancy today is actually a vacancy for up to 10 months."

The department has instituted some strategies to keep police officers, but more incentives need to be developed, the chief said. So far, new practices are underway that include:

Reestablishing the avenues of upward mobility with re-establishing the lieutenant position.

Succession planning—training officers to assume roles of greater responsibility in the organization as well as building depth of experience so that burnout is reduced by job enrichment.

To foster team building and a squad, or team, "esprit de corps" mentality, the department imple-

mented a serious firearms training program and went into team scheduling.

If the City is serious about the goal to create and maintain a highly skilled and competent police department, then additional strategies are required, according to Papasodora:

Remove the police department from general collective bargaining unit and treat police services as a sub-chapter of the main agreement, recognizing that police services are unlike any other sector in the City in terms of operation and function. Such a separation would allow the City to separately address retention within the police department.

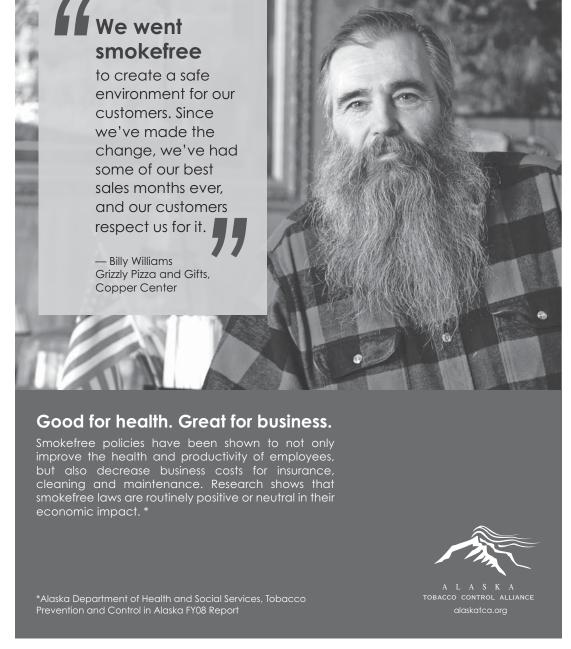
Revise position classifications to include Police Officer I, II and III in order to provide more advancement and upward mobility.

Ease costs for new officers entering the community by providing subsidized housing at a reasonable cost, or establish subsidized home purchases with the City acting as lender.

Provide an effective employee evaluation process to provide feedback on performance.

A housing subsidy could be part of the union negotiation, Councilman Stan Andersen commented.

The Council has planned a work session with Papasodora to address police issues.







FAST RUNNER—A lone musk ox bull is galloping across Sepalla Drive after the Nome police chief drove him out of the Belmont Point neighborhood and back into a more natural setting on Sunday evening.

### Musk oxen move into Nome

### NPD busy hazing musk oxen out of neighborhoods, ADF&G opens limited hunt

By Diana Haecker

A Belmont Point resident tended to his barbeque and flipped a burger on his porch oblivious to the fact that a large shaggy, brown silver-backed creature casually walked behind his house. The scene played out on Sunday night when a lone musk ox bull hung out around the Prospect Apartments on Prospect Lane at Belmont Point. Residents of the apartments said he had been hanging out there all day, eating on the scarce greens and resting. By evening, the police were trying to get the bull out of the neighborhood, a difficult task that was eventually accomplished with a long stick and human stubbornness surpassing that of the beast.

At first, John Handeland tried to persuade the animal to leave with noise. Handeland's weapon of choice was the Lions' Club Nome River raft race starter cannon. The cannon boomed twice while the musk ox lingered on a hillside between Larry's Auto and houses on the west side of McLain Lane. The noise had some effect and got the musk ox moving, but the animal was in a tight spot that didn't allow for escape. Along the road, police officers secured the area of curious onlookers and stood with flashing lights on Seppala Drive to slow down traffic. Police Chief John Papasodora then took matters into his hands, approached the bull from behind and prodded the animal with a 30-foot pole. After a couple of whacks with the pole, the musk ox moved along, made it down the hill to Seppala Drive, galloped across the street and escaped into the cemetery

area. But around midnight, the musk ox returned and chief Papasodora had to climb out of bed again to haze the animal on his four-wheeler out of the Belmont area again and further up to the cemetery area.

No persons and no dogs were hurt in the incident. This is not the first time that NPD were called to escort musk ox out of populated areas. Some incidents didn't end as peaceful. In the past two months, one dog was killed by a musk ox in Icy View and just a few weeks ago, a musk ox attacked and injured two other dogs in the area. And with every summer, musk oxen seem to move closer to human settlements.

While the lone bull was hanging out in the Belmont neighborhood on Sunday, a herd of 14 musk oxen milled around across the Snake River at the small harbor barge ramp and in between cargo containers. The herd consisted of cows, calves and a bull. At times they were just inches away from the Port Road and remained calm and unfazed as cars, trucks and even a couple of bicycles went by. This may be unusual in most places, but musk oxen seeking out urban areas to hang out seem to be an increasing trend in Nome.

Tony Gorn, area biologist for Alaska Department of Fish and Game, said that for the last five years he has spent more time working on musk oxen than on anything else. He added it hasn't been that long ago since musk oxen were a rare sight in the close Nome vicinity. "It's pretty noteworthy that in 2001, we only had a group or two but not that many animals this close to town," Gorn

said. They were out there, near the Flambeau River, Army Peak, Newton Peak and some at the Snake River. Gorn went on explaining that the musk ox population in unit 22C grew rapidly in the past decade. "In just a two-year period the population

and closes March 15.

Alaska State Wildlife Trooper Brian Miller is one of the first responders dealing with the increasing calls when musk ox tangle with dogs or get too close for comfort. He said that the Nome Police Department reless they have to. But they don't appear to be lazy either. A herd that was in one place for days on end, suddenly disappears and is nowhere to be seen. They appear as fast as they vanish and people wake up to find 14 musk oxen standing in their gardens,



Photo by Diana Haecke

GUESS WHO'S IN MY BACKYARD?—Belmont Point resident Peter Irrigoo is on the phone with his sister as the musk ox bull that has been hanging out in the neighborhood all day was convinced to move on.

grew from 220 to 445," Gorn said. This changed the distribution of the musk ox groups and they moved closer and closer to Nome.

Nome proper seems to be a good place to be a musk ox. People see them through their viewfinders instead of cross hairs. Hunting the musk oxen around town was not allowed and the animals learned that people are not dangerous. Hunting was allowed in 22c, some years there were even 28 permits handed out, but the area from the east bank of the Penny to the west bank of the Flambeau rivers was closed for harvest.

Gorn said that while it seems like there are a lot of musk oxen in the area, they are just concentrated in Nome. On the entire Seward Peninsula, the latest count was 2,616 animals. Later this year, ADF&G will perform another musk ox count on the Seward Peninsula.

Despite the fact that they seem to be everywhere locally, Gorn said there are indications that the greater Seward Peninsula population may decline. "We do see a rapid decline in bull to cow ratio," said Gorn. In only five years, the bull to cow ratio plummeted from 70 bulls per 100 cows, to 20 bulls per 100 cows. "We learned that our harvest rates were higher than was sustainable," Gorn said.

He explained that hunters instead of taking the younger, tender bulls, ended up killing the biggest bull of the herd. "We don't encourage that," he said. With the biggest and strongest specimen of the gene pool removed, the bull to cow ratio has crashed. In direct response to that and the mounting conflict with humans claiming their space, ADF&G opened a hunt in an area that was previously closed to musk ox harvest.

The area now open to hunt is between the east bank of Penny River and the west bank of the Flambeau River, along Safety Sound to Safety Bridge, the Snake River drainage and the Nome River drainage. Gorn already gave out eight permits for musk ox cows, not bulls. Hunting within the city limits is prohibited, and the weapons are restricted to shotguns with slugs or bow and arrow. The hunt opens on January 1

sponds to calls of musk ox within city limits. "But if they are not available, troopers and the wildlife trooper certainly try to respond," Miller said. In his observation, so far, it has been mostly a lone bachelor bull – not the herd's main bull- who gets into trouble. In talks with Tony Gorn, he suggested to open a hunt on the animals that were so far taboo for hunting and for wildlife viewing purposes only. "My hope with that the hend to stay away from people," Miller said.

While *the* book on musk oxen behavior yet has to be written, the local experts found out several things.

Tony Gorn believes that spraying a musk ox with a water hose is an effective way to get them moving. Wildlife trooper Miller said while percussion-like sounds of banging pots or pans don't seem to be effective and may even antagonize the bulls, high pitched sounds like air horns send the musk ox running. UAF Northwest Campus biology professor and musk ox researcher Claudia Ihl has followed a herd of musk oxen near Cape Krusenstern for months and has observed that the animals don't like physical contact – not even among their own - and especially loathe being touched on the rear end. This was confirmed by chief Papasodora's success to move the musk ox by whacking him across the rear end with the pole.

The only exception, Ihl notes, is when a bull pursues a willing female. As most attacks against dogs happen during summer, Ihl also offers an explanation that the attacks mostly involve lone bulls. As the August/September rutting season nears, the main bulls in the herd start driving away bachelor bulls of breeding age. "The main bull will not tolerate another bull in his herd at that time," Ihl said. The bulls' testosterone levels rise and while driven away from their herd, the bachelors may form a group or just wander around by themselves. "The young bulls are very mobile and are searching for opportunities somewhere else," said Ihl.

Ihl said that at other times, the animals are geared to conserve their energy and don't move around un-

munching on everything, including the rhubarb.

Gorn said that there is a common misperception that musk oxen don't move around very much. ADF&G radio-collared several cows and Gorn reported that one cow from Nome walked to Teller within a day and another cow traveled from Council to the lava beds at the headwaters of the Kuzitrin and back within a couple of months.

Not only do musk oxen get habituated to people, it seems the same holds true the other way around. Gorn finds it amazing that people didn't get hurt yet. "The musk oxen have been amazingly patient with people," Gorn said. He said people get too close to them, try to take photos close-up with their cell phones and just don't give them enough room. "You need to treat them like you would treat a moose cow with a freshly dropped calf," said Gorn. 'Treat them with respect. Give them room," he said. "The number one thing with all wild animals is to give them space." Gorn said that he gets calls from residents that cover the spectrum from, "We're so lucky to live in a wild place like Nome where musk ox roam," to "They're a nuisance, eradicate them already."

As for musk ox attacking dogs, Gorn said that it is legal to kill a musk ox in defense of life and property, but he said that ADF&G needs to be notified, the animal needs to be field dressed and the meat taken care of

At Belmont Point, Peter Irrigoo and his mother Alice didn't seem to be too aggravated about a musk ox in their yard. They watched as the bull slowly walked underneath their window and Peter gave an up-to-the minute account to his sister on the phone. The Irrigoos were joking that the police chased away their pet, but then Alice Irrigoo added that she was a little bit worried that the musk ox may ram the house.

Another resident at the Prospect apartments said the bull just ate and rested, and didn't bother her either. However, chief Papasodora didn't want to run the risk of having kids in the area for the first day of school when the musk ox is hanging around.



Photo by Diana Haecker

URBAN MUSKOX— A herd of 14 musk oxen milled around the port area in between cargo containers near the barge ramp on Port Road. They have been frequenting the area for a week.



### Chum harvest tops 236,000 fish in Kotzebue

The commercial harvest of chum salmon in the Kotzebue district reached a season total of 236,000 fish caught by 87 permit holders last week, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game.

Menard said 60,000 chums (the best catch of the season) took place last week when the main runway at the Kotzebue airport was open. The runway often has been closed for construction this summer. The commercial catch forecast for Kotzebue of 230,000 to 260,000 chum salmon was reached, he noted.

"More runway closures are scheduled for the rest of the month, but with the late season surge of chum salmon, it's possible to beat last year's harvest of 270,000 chum salmon," Menard said. "The number of permit holders fishing this late in August is more than double the number in the past decade, and is likely due to the evening fishing hours for the first time since the 1990s."

#### **Norton Sound district**

The following information is based on Menard's most recent fisheries update. The total commercial salmon harvest through Aug. 19 in Norton Sound was 137 kings, 300 sockeyes, 108,632 chums, 7,119 pinks and 45,269 silvers. The silver run is average in southern Norton Sound, but

below average in the northern portion of the district.

The cumulative commercial silver salmon catch by each Norton Sound subdistrict through Aug. 19 was: Unalakleet, 20,534; Shaktoolik, 14,022; Norton Bay, 4,509; Elim, 5,345; and Golovin, 859. No commercial fishing is expected in the Golovin subdistrict because the silver escapement has dropped off and projections show the escapement may fall short of the goal.

#### Nome subdistrict

The subsistence set gillnet schedule for silver salmon in the last half of August is in effect in the Nome subdistrict. The marine waters are open seven days a week. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

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The silver run to Nome subdistrict rivers should peak this week. If the run does not improve this week, subsistence restrictions may be required next week.

#### Port Clarence district

Chum salmon catch limits on the Pilgrim River have been waived. Only 11 silvers salmon were counted at the Pilgrim River weir through Aug. 19. The silver count is trailing all years in the project's nine-year history.

### The Dock Walk

Nome Harbor master Joy Baker reports what has been going on in the past week at the docks in Nome's port and small harbor.

After what seemed weeks of wet and rainy weather, it's been beautiful this past week. Halibut fishing is in full swing and fishermen could go out and chase fish all week long. Gold dredgers were able to go out to work and enjoy being out there. A herd of musk oxen kept showing up very early in the morning at the port, grazing on the bank and as soon as traffic starts in the morning, they move along up the hill towards the tundra on West Beach.

It was a busy week at the harbor. On Monday a mainline barge brought cargo into Nome and a landing craft came in to get cargo for Kotzebue.

The Alaska Fish and Game vessel *Pandalus* was in the harbor on Tuesday, Wednesday and left on Thursday. On Wednesday, a gravel barge came to pick up gravel for Alakanuk and a research vessel called *The* 

Mystery Bay doing research for NOAA arrived on Wednesday and left the next day.

On Thursday and Friday, landing crafts came in from Gambell, bringing back equipment from the Tumet road project there. Also there were more landing craft taking cargo to Little Diomede. On Saturday a gravel barge took material to Kotzebue and on Sunday another demobilization landing craft came in from Gambell, taking on a load of gravel to Alakanuk.

On Monday Northland came in and was offloading cargo on the outer cell at the port. A landing craft left for Northeast Cape on St. Lawrence Island to pick up more "dirty" dirt to be hauled off. The dirty dirt is contaminated soil from the formerly used defense site. Bagged piles of the dirt were staged at the port and then loaded on the barge bound to Seattle.

The Korean icebreaker *Araon* also showed up for a couple days, anchored offshore.

### Local emergency planner leaves Nome

By Diana Haecker

Last week's local emergency planning commission meeting set a whole new standard in culinary treats served at such occasions as the city's emergency services administrators Mimi Farley and Seiji Heck set the buffet consisting of freshly caught, baked silvers served with rice and green salad. The occasion marked the last meeting that disaster planner Seiji Heck is on the job as he is leaving Nome to pursue a paramedic degree in Fairbanks for the next two years. Heck promised he'd bring the acquired knowledge back to Nome.

In other business, the commission set the date for the tri-annual emergency exercise for October 26. The exercise will involve simulating a large aircraft incident.

Mimi Farley announced that the city's Emergency Operations Plan has been approved by the State of Alaska Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Services. The plan now needs to go to Nome Common Council to be adopted.

The body discussed that more National Incident Management System training is needed for first responders as well as upper level city management. Tom Vaden offered to teach some classes. Other class levels are offered online. According to FEMA, the National Integration Center recommends that elected officials who will be interacting with multiple jurisdic-

tions and agencies during an incident should complete Incident Command 700, and Introduction to Incident Command and ICS-100. The classes aim to provide a basic understanding of the National Incident Management System and the Incident Command System, to understand reporting structures, common terminology etc.

Under old business, the body discussed Tier II reporting. Under Tier II reporting, businesses report substances that are hazardous chemicals, materials and waste. LEPC chair Tom Vaden said that the commission has not received Tier 2 reports from NovaGold Resources Inc., the owner of Rock Creek Mine. While the company's representative in Nome John Odden was not present at the meeting, fire chief Matt Johnson said that he received a tour and saw that at the company's staging area at Satellite Field there is still ammonium nitrate stored. Johnson said it is kept in containers that are parked door-to-door.

Johnson said that the company is under the impression that they don't need Tier II reporting as the mine is regulated under the Mine Safety and Health Administration, MSHA. The cyanide components that were stored at the mine site, have been transported out of Nome. Fire chief Johnson said that the company gave the fire department a courtesy call when the substance was trucked out and put on the



Photo courtesy of Marine Advisory Program

FEARSOME FISH— The featured fish this week is the antlered sculpin. Over 40 different species of sculpin have been documented in the ocean waters of Alaska. Sculpin live at or near the seafloor. Many are good to eat but sculpins are not important commercially. This antlered sculpin from Norton Sound has spined antler-like projections on its head and uses them for defense against trouble. Antlered sculpin can be found from Barrow to Southeast as well as on the Russian side of the Bering Sea as far south as the Aleutians.



## Teacher shuffling at the elementary school

**By Lori Head**Nome Board of Education met in a regular meeting on August 16 with action items regarding a JROTC contract addendum, four certified contracts and administrative salary increases. All three agenda items were

#### Additional Kindergarten teacher request

The meeting began with several parents of incoming kindergarteners expressing concerns about this year's class size. As it stood, the approximate 70 kindergarteners were to be taught by three teachers, resulting in class sizes of about 23 students each. The parents urged that a fourth teacher be added. One parent offered the potential solution of taking a currently assigned 4th grade teacher and reassigning them to kindergarten since the 4th grade classes currently maintained lower teacher/student ratios. A parent of two 4th graders then addressed the board and respectfully asked that they consider the issue of large kindergarten classes but leave the 4th grade teachers in place. Dave Keller, principal of Nome Elementary School, and a parent of an incoming kindergartener himself, later explained that he would verify incoming numbers as much as possible and make a decision by Friday, August 19.

It was announced on Friday that Jeff Collins, formerly assigned to 4th grade, would instead teach kindergarten this year. In an email to *The Nome Nugget* Keller added, "We are also concerned about and are carefully watching our 4th grade class size."

#### **JROTC** program clarifications

Master Sergeant Knowlton addressed the board in an effort to clear up confusion generated from a previous school board meeting where the JROTC Program was discussed. "Right now, both of the instructors that we have on board, myself and Sergeant First Class Doll, are currently certified by Cadet Command," clarified Knowlton. He continued, "...there is confusion as far as our status as being on probation with Cadet Command. We were on probation...2009-2010 school year, we were on probation with Cadet Command. And that probation was not due to instructor certification. It was due to the fact that we had only one instructor of the two that are required. Sergeant Doll coming on board last year took us out of that probationary status." Knowlton also noted that on March 27, 2012 Nome's JROTC program will have a formal inspection and is hopeful they will advance up to an Honor Unit with Distinction ranking.

### **Athletic Director position**

Superintendent Michael Brawner submitted a six page, detailed Activity Director research document, as well as a ten page calendar estimating AD time commitments. Board Member Barb Nickels requested the AD position be added to the agenda. Board Chair Gloria Karmun instructed it could only be added as an action item by one of the naysayers, referring to board members Barb Amarok or Marie Tozier, and suggested it could be discussed during Board Members Open Discussion instead.

Brawner did briefly summarize the document during open discussion, however, it was stifled at points due to the absence of Amarok, in the interest she hear the information at the work session on August 23 dedicated to the topic.

Board Member Betsy Brennan expressed frustration at the time and energy that this issue had consumed while academic issues suffered. Nickels expressed similar sentiments citing that this issue had endured six weeks, three meetings, a special meeting and a work session while the specific concerns of the position were still unclear to her. Tozier added later, "For me, it's obvious that this position has caused problems in the past and I wanted to see it laid out." Tozier was referring to the detailed information

from Brawner that seemed to be what she needed to move forward to a conclusion at the August 23 work session.

Brawner informed the board that without objection, he would assign the AD duties to a two-period per school day temporary position and the after school AD activities would be voluntary. He explained that the temporary position would also potentially involve the district paying a stipend of \$150 to \$250 for weekend events until the board reached a decision on the AD contract.

#### **NBHS** mandatory after school tutorials

Steve Gast, Nome Beltz Jr/Sr High principal, reported a successful summer school of 23 students who either started or recovered credits. He also informed the board of mandatory after school tutorials this year. Any student who has a grade below 60 percent at anytime will be required to attend until the grade moves above 60 percent. The tutorials will also be available for all students on a voluntary basis if they are looking for additional help in any course.

#### **Elementary school updates**

Dave Keller, Nome Elementary principal, informed the board of two recent vacancies. Kelly Thrun resigned as a 5/6 team teacher to accept a teaching position in the North Star Borough School District and Janet Balice, per her request, returned to the preschool program with Kawerak Headstart.

Important Elementary dates announced:

September 16 Back to School Night -6:00 to 7:30 p.m. September 27 Hearing Screening (will be coordinated with AĈSA and Beltz Jr/Sr High also)

October 5 Vision Screening (will be coordinated with ACSA and Beltz Jr/Sr High also)

### State of Alaska: PERS Salary Floor

Michael Brawner, superintendent of Nome Public Schools, alerted the board that NPS currently owed the State of Alaska roughly \$51,000 for FY2009 and FY2010 PERS salary floor shortfalls. He explained that due to unique circumstances including a student population loss of 79 students between the school years of 2007 and 2009, thereby reducing some classified staff, NPS had "come short of their salary floor," which was determined in FY2008. Brawner is drafting a letter to the State explaining Nome's specific circumstances and noted that Alaska Association of School Business Officials (ALASBO) was working on a position paper, as well, to submit to the legislature asking for reconsideration since it affects fifteen other school districts.

### NPS adds in-service day

Hearing no objection from the board, Brawner also announced that September 19 would be changed to an in-service day (no school for students) to accommodate a Reading Mastery training. NPS had one day of in-service available and all other scheduled in-service days will remain.

### **NPS Administrative Salary Schedule**

In January, the Nome School Board tabled a salary schedule for NPS certified directors, coordinators and principals which incorporated a 3 percent increase. The FY 2011-12 budget did include this increase and the schedule was brought before the board again as an action item at this regular meeting. Brennan, Nickels and Karmun voted in favor, Tozier opposed it.

The Nome Board of Education meets again on September 13 at 5:30 p.m. in regular session at the NES Library.



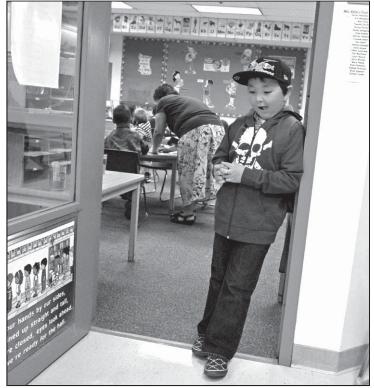


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READY TO LEARN - Nome Elementary school student Jade Greene is at the treshold of stepping into the world of Mrs. Sandi Keller's first grade class.

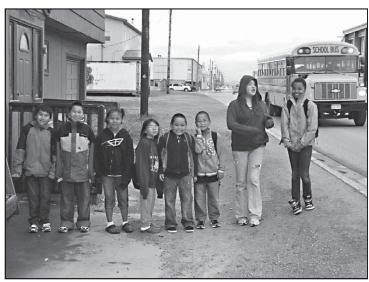


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WAITING FOR THE BUS — Nome Elementary School students line up for their first day of school.



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BUSY- Mrs. Nikki Scherrer's second grade class was busy from the get-go the first day of school on August 22 at the Nome Elementary School. Natalie Tobuk, Aralye Lie, David Contreras and Danielle Bogart worked on coloring bookmarks.



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DESCRÎBING RESEARCH—Brett Sandercock (second from right) answers questions from members of a Nome birding class in late May about a four-year study of western and semipalmated sandpipers at a research site in the Safety Sound area. Sandercock is an associate professor of wildlife ecology at Kansas State University and co-investigator for the project. Standing next to him is Erika Escajeda, a recent graduate of University of California Berkeley who participated in the research. At left (with scope) is Peter Bente of Nome who taught the birding class.

#### Photo top right:

FEATHERS TELL— Scientists can figure out where a bird grew a feather by looking at the isotopes of carbon and nitrogen within each feather, which are a signature of the location where the birds spent the winter and grew their feathers. Feather samples were taken from birds at the Safety Sound research site for stable isotope analysis.

## Safety Sound sandpiper research linked to Arctic Shorebird Demographics Network



Photo by Eun bi Kwon and Melanie Wilson NUMBER 126—Researchers have attached a numbered metal band and colored leg band to this western sandpiper at Safety Sound to uniquely mark it. They try to band both the male and female on each nest. If both mates survive and return to the breeding grounds, there's a good chance they'll remate. Western sandpipers often return to the same nest site year after year.

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#### By Laurie McNicholas

If you were in the Safety Sound area in June or July, you probably saw several young adults toting small green nest traps across the tundra and wondered who they are, what they're doing.

They are students from American and Canadian universities who recently completed the second year of field work in a four-year study focusing on western and semipalmated sandpipers at a research site on land owned by Sitnasuak Native Corp. The study looks for changes in the population structure (demography) of the breeding sandpipers in relation to environmental change.

Co-investigators for the project are Brett Sandercock, associate professor of Wildlife Ecology at Kansas State University, and David (Dov) Lank, research associate and adjunct professor at Simon Fraser University. Findings of the study will be compared with demographic data on the same species gathered at the site in the mid to late 1990s by Sandercock as part of his PhD study at SFU and by other graduate students. Lank served on Sandercock's doctoral thesis committee at that time.

The current field study at Safety Sound is part of a much larger network of sites for research on migratory shorebirds across arctic sites in Alaska and Canada. The Arctic Shorebird Demographics Network was formed in 2009 to examine the reproductive biology, survival and environmental factors limiting population numbers of arctic-breeding shorebirds. Fifteen organizational partners are working together to conduct demographic field research at 10 sites from Nome in the west to sites in northern Manitoba, Canada in the east.

"I thank Sitnasuak for their cooperation, and we are very grateful to have the opportunity to work on their lands," Sandercock told *The Nome Nugget* in an interview June 4 at a

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camp near the research site. He worked on the study plot with the five-student research crew for three weeks starting in mid-May. Lank had arrived that day for a brief stay. He and Sandercock dined with the students at a rough-hewn table in front of three Weatherport tents that shelter food and supplies and look like miniature Quonset huts. Nearby stood a cluster of tents.

• Sandpiper research or semipalmated sandpipers, Kwon reports. "We were most struck by their fast, synchronized reproduction," she added. "Our first found sandpiper nest hatched on June 14, and the last nest hatched around July If every nest successfully produces four chicks, then there would have been 608 chicks hatched in three weeks.

"We use the data gathered to estimate populations, sensitivity to climate change, and population viability, so the larger the sample size analyzed for avian malaria and are used to identify a bird's sex, Kwon explained. She said it is easy to distinguish a male from a female western sandpiper by the length of the female's beak, but the sex of the semipalmated sandpiper is difficult to identify.

#### Mating strategies vary

Western and semipalmated sandpipers are socially monogamousone male pairs with one female—and both sexes incubate the eggs. Males

the nest.' Sandercock said red-necked phalaropes do not return to the same nest site they used the previous year, and the female leaves the nest as soon as she completes laying her eggs (usually four). "She goes to get a second mate," he said. The male incubates the eggs.

and five percent of chicks banded at

Kwon described the research English conducted at nests of red-necked phalaropes this year. "The male needs to incubate the whole time, but he has to forage for food to survive,' she noted. "Willow wonders if that's why the egg size is smaller. The energy expenditure depends on the egg mass. Willow measured the eggs and monitored the incubation periods. She kept a temperature log on each phalarope. She placed a small probe—a temperature logger—on the bottom of each nest right at the

"The logger is sensitive, so as the phalarope leaves the nest the temperature drops, and it rises again when he returns," Kwon explained. "Willow collected the probes from every nest and downloaded the data. She was able to log the time and temperature as each male incubated, foraged, incubated, so she can tell how much effort each male made."

Kwon said rainstorms on two days in July flooded several of the phalarope nests but none of the sandpiper nests. "Willow and Melanie were bummed," she noted.

### **New tracking technology**

Western sandpipers banded at Safety Sound may spend the winter at sites from northern Mexico to Ecuador. Until recently, researchers have depended on infrequent information-sightings reports of the banded birds—to learn where some of them spend the winter. Sandercock said if the birds winter further south than North America, they may skip the first breeding season and stay at their winter quarters. "We know about delayed breeding because of the research network Dov directs," he explained. "Arctic breeding semipalmated sandpipers winter in northern South America, particularly Suriname, Guyana, and French Guiana.'

Sandercock said a new device called a geolocator can be used to track the entire migration route of an individual sandpiper from Safety

Sound to its winter quarters and back to its nest site. The battery-powered devices record light and store data on sunrise and sunset times, which vary with latitude and longitude. They are small and light enough for sandpipers to carry.

"A geolocator weighing 0.8 grams is attached to a leg band," Sander-cock explained. "Both species of sandpipers weigh about 25 grams (less than an ounce). When they migrate they weigh 35 to 40 grams.' When a bird with a geolocator returns to its nesting site, researchers will livetrap it, remove the geolocator and download its data, he added.

Kwon said she shrank PVC tubes to a size appropriate for sandpipers and placed them on the legs of 14 birds (9 semipalmated sandpipers and 5 western sandpipers) with geolocators attached to each of them. "If you do not know where they spend the winter, you don't know what is affecting their demography and viability," she noted.

Sandercock said female sand-

pipers leave the breeding grounds first, followed by males and then juveniles. Juveniles migrate about three weeks after they hatch. They were flocking in preparation for migration in late July. Weather conditions were rainy and windy for much of July. Kwon wonders whether the birds were able to forage for food in such weather. She said strong winds limited the use of mist-nets to capture and band juveniles to three times this

Stable isotope analysis of feathers is another technique for tracking migrating birds. Feather samples were collected from birds on the study plot, including the birds carrying geolocators. Scientists can figure out where a bird grew a feather by looking at the isotopes of carbon and nitrogen within each feather, which are a signature of the location where the birds spent the winter and grew their feathers.

#### What's for dinner?

"Western and semipalmated sandpipers forage on insect larvae from the ground, probing in muddy flats at the edge of water," said Kwon. "Phalaropes forage in the open water." Red-necked phalaropes spin like tops on the surface of ponds to bring aquatic insects and other food

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build scrapes (nest cups) on the tun-

dra lined with grass, moss and

leaves. The clutch size is almost al-

ways four eggs. The eggs are

arranged with the quite pointed ends

facing inward at the center of the

nest. This places them close together

so they are fully covered and kept

back, there's a good chance they'll

remate," Sandercock said. "There

are some divorces. They may be re-

lated to the timing of arrival. We saw

some pairs banded last year foraging

together. We recapture 50 to 60 per-

cent of the adults banded at the nest

"If both mates survive and come

warm by incubating parents.

PORTRAIT - A red-necked phalarope chick rests on the hand of a researcher this summer in the Safety Sound area. Breeding female red-necked phalaropes leave the nest as soon as they complete laying their eggs. Their mates incubate the eggs.

Eun bi Kwon, a graduate student at KSU, pointed out a weather station next to one of the Weatherports. "The weather station records climate conditions and is directly related to the study plot," she noted. The research project is part of Kwon's PhD study. She directed the student crew in work at the plot throughout the season. Periodically they drove to Nome to resupply, shower and pick up mail.

Assisting Kwon as field technicians were recent college graduates Erika Escajeda, University of California Berkeley, originally from Boulder, Colorado, and Tommy Esson, Virginia Polytechnic University, whose hometown is Wells, Maine. Willow English, a master's student at SFU conducted a separate study on the mating strategies of rednecked phalaropes and how they affect reproduction. Her field technician was Melanie Wilson, an ecosystems biologist with a master's degree from Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia.

### Finding and minding nests

The crew searched for nests on the 1-kilometer by 2-kilometer study plot as eagerly as kids hunting Easter eggs. Their efforts paid off.

"The season went really well," Kwon told the *Nugget* in an interview on July 24. "We found 152 nests of western and semipalmated sandpipers and 52 nests of rednecked phalaropes. The goal was 120 nests for western and semipalmated sandpipers."

Chicks hatched and were measured at 72 nests occupied by western the better to estimate nest survival rates and test our predictions," Kwon

The students use GPS handheld units to record coordinates for the location of each nest they find, upload the data to computers and plot a map of nests in the study area. Breeding western and semipalmated sandpipers often return to the same nest site they used the previous year, so the students look for the same bird at the same nest year after year to see if it made it back.

When the students find a nest, they place a wire trap over it, wait for the bird to enter and then shut the trap door. They attach a numbered metal band and colored leg band to the bird's leg to uniquely mark each bird. "We try to band both female and male on each nest" Kwon said. "We find 10 to 15 nests daily, so there will be 20 to 30 more birds to band. We can only band sandpipers during the time of incubation." This year one parent was captured at 64 nests but both parents were captured at 85 nests among the western and semipalmated sandpiper nests the crew located, she reports.

The students measure eggs in each nest, estimate the hatch date and schedule daily monitoring of the nest four days prior to the hatch date. The chicks are precocial, meaning they leave the nest soon after hatching, so if researchers miss the hatch date, they miss the opportunity to measure the chicks and may find it hard to determine whether the chicks left the nest or were eaten by a predator just before or after hatching.

Blood samples from the birds are

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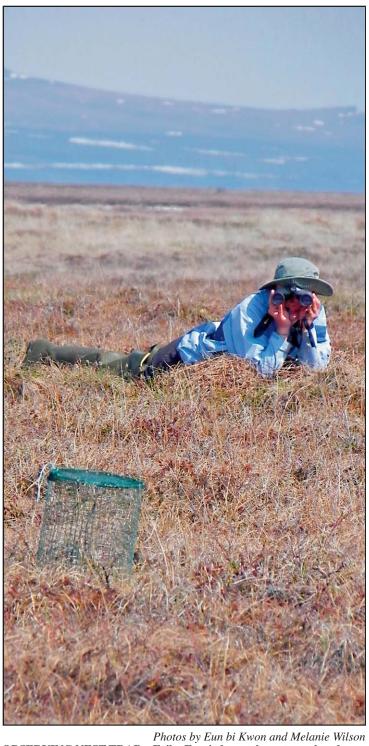
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OBSERVING NEST TRAP—Erika Escajeda watches a trap placed over a sandpiper nest at a study plot. When a breeding sandpiper returns to the nest, researchers shut the trap door and attach identifying bands to the bird's leg. They also take blood and feather samples from the bird and measure eggs in the nest. Escajeda recently graduated from University of California Berkeley and this summer participated in research focusing on western and semipalmated sandpipers at a Safety Sound site.

### Sandpiper research

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items up to them from deeper layers. 'We collected terrestrial and aquatic insects every three days," Kwon said. "For aquatic sampling, we used five ponds isolated from other water bodies so they do not contain any salt water from the Sound. We placed bottle traps 10 centimeters from the water's surface. We also used dipnets to collect insect exoskeletons from the surface of the water. We are interested in the change in insect abundance throughout the season and the timing of insect emergence in relation to the timing of hatching of the sandpipers.

Sandpipers, lemmings and voles share the same group of predators-Arctic foxes, red foxes, ravens, ermines, weasels and jaegers. Jaegers also take eggs from sandpiper nests. Lemmings and voles experience boom and bust population cycles. Kwon said the students tried to assess the availability of lemmings and voles on the study plot because research shows predation on shorebirds increases when lemming and vole populations crash.

Early in the season the crew set up a pilot project with 20 of the 200 small mammal traps they brought with them. They planned to capture the little rodents, attach tags with unique number series to their ears, release them and recapture them to estimate their population size. Lemming populations were low in 2011 and they caught none.

#### Nobody's home

Kwon said 42 nests of western and semipalmated sandpipers were depredated (preyed upon), but the researchers need more information on lemming densities to be sure the depredation rates are related to rodent population numbers. "The population is definitely low, because

#### **Photo right:**

GEOLATOR-The geolocator attached to the leg of this western sandpiper can be used to track its entire migration route from its breeding grounds at Safety Sound to its winter quarters and back to its nest site. Western sandpipers banded at Safety Sound may spend the winter at sites from northern Mexico to Ecuador.

when you see lemmings they are all over," she noted.

"When we find an empty nest we check the estimated hatch date for the eggs," Kwon said. "If the hatch date is way off, we smell the nest cup for urine. Foxes urinate on nests. And we look for shells around the nest and if the scrape has been disturbed."

The fate of 22 western and semipalmated sandpiper nests is unknown because the research crew missed the hatch date and could not relocate the breeder or chicks, Kwon reports. She said 16 nests were abandoned. "When we see eggs in the nest but see no breeders for three or four days, we know the nest has been abandoned," she explained. "It's easy to tell because the eggs must be incubated and maintained at a temperature of 36 to 37 degrees Celsius. If one parent is killed by a predator, the remaining parent cannot take care of the eggs alone and the nest will be abandoned."

Kwon and some of the other students plan to arrive at the Safety Sound research site next spring at about the same time as the migratory shorebirds they study. Nomeites who have become acquainted with them look forward to their return.

#### Research project support

The project has been made possible by cooperation and land access from the Sitnasuak Native Corporation. Grants from the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game and the National Science Foundation, Office of Polar Programs provide primary support for the research project, titled "Decadal changes in the demography of shorebirds near Nome, Alaska.' KSU and SFU provide matching funds. The Nome offices of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and the National Park Service and friends in the Nome area have provided logistical support.

"Five of us camped out all summer barring stormy weather in our tents," said Kwon. "However, we felt like we were at home with Pearl Johnson and Dawyn Sawyer who showed enormous hospitality, with Jim Menard who visited our camp often, bringing magazines and cookies, and with Margaret and Conner Thomas who helped us at all times, even after we left Nome. We also appreciated help from ADF&G, the National Park Service and warmhearted Koreans around town. We will miss all the faces, our birds and the summer in Nome.'





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caribou are beautiful, but the greatest beauty of all are the smiles on the young people who will walk this week through the doors of our schools.

As we start this new school year, let us stand strong in the belief that when we teach we teach forever in the heart and the imagination of a child. Let us remind ourselves that we are all teachers, classified and certified, parents and elders, that children are watching us and they are learning as much from our actions and our attitudes as from our words. Let us invest the time and energy that it takes to become true partners in the higher purpose of educating each and every child in all fifteen communities of the Bering Strait School District.

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MAR. I-3 BERING SEA CONFERENCE IA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS (B/G) MAR. 2-4 TSUNAMI BOWL (NATIONAL OCEANIC SCIENCE BOWL) TBA STATE SPELLING BEE

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### Northern Bering Sea survey seeks insights to king salmon declines

#### By Laurie McNicholas

Scientists will collect information about the juvenile life history of Norton Sound and Yukon River salmon stocks during a surface trawl survey of the northern Bering Sea shelf Aug. 29 through Sept. 18.

"This survey provides information on a broad spectrum of pelagic fish species, but it is principally designed to address the juvenile lifehistory stages of Norton Sound and Yukon River salmon stocks," wrote chief scientist James Murphy in an email to *The Nome Nugget*. "The survey also collects oceanographic data to improve our understanding of how recent changes in climate and habitat are impacting salmon and other marine resources in the northern Bering Sea."

Murphy is a fisheries research biologist with the Alaska Fisheries Science Center, National Marine Fisheries Service. He will lead a research team composed of fish biologists Alex Andrews and Keith Cox, oceanographer Lisa Eisner, and acoustician Taina Honkalehto, all of AFSC, and food habits scientist Mary Auburn-Cook of Invert Inc.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has contracted with the *F/V Bristol Explorer* for the northern Bering Sea research cruise. The 180-foot trawler is blue with a white forward house and a large placard identifying it as a NOAA research vessel. The ship is due to arrive at Nome on Saturday morning, Aug. 27 and to and to depart that evening.

Murphy had intended to invite the public aboard to meet the scientists and learn about data collected on such surveys, but this week he learned the vessel's Nome port call has to be scheduled around barge operations. "Gravel operations are also ongoing on the causeway and this creates an issue with opening up the causeway to the general public," he noted.

From Nome the *Bristol Explorer* will cruise south to 60 degrees north longitude to begin collecting data at regularly spaced trawl stations between Nunivak Island and St.

Matthew Island. Then the vessel will work northward from trawl station to trawl station into Norton Sound and Bering Strait.

"We will be sampling from east to west along the northern shore of Norton Sound around Sept. 11-12, but will be 20 miles or so from land in most locations other than one station near Nome area," said Murphy. "Our northernmost station will be over 30 miles south of the Diomede Islands.... We will be sampling along the north shore of St. Lawrence [Island] at the end of the survey, around Sept. 17, but will remain over 20

miles offshore of St. Lawrence."

Murphy said the survey is funded through the Alaska Sustainable Salmon Fund and the Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim Sustainable Salmon Initiative and will address recent declines in Yukon River Chinook salmon. "It is a cooperative research project with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game designed to improve pre-season forecasts of adult returns and assist the harvest management of Canadian origin Chinook salmon from the Yukon River," he added.



Photo by Diana Haecker

HONORING "STINKY" HARDY—The Alaska Legislature passed a resolution in memoriam honoring legendary Lloyd "Stinky" Hardy. He died on May 10, 2010. Representative Neal Foster sponsored the resolution which was co-sponsored by the entire Alaska House of Representatives and presented to Stinky's family. Hardy's daughter Josie Bahnke holds a copy of the original resolution when it arrived in Nome.

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### NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 19, 2011 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2011 and ending in September 2014. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by August 29, 2011 to:

Board of Directors Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:



Balla Sobocienski, Admin Office Supervisor Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

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## Health advice for the new school year

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Education experts tell us that a healthy child can better handle the rigors of education. Here are a few

health tips for preparing students for a healthy school year.

Nutrition: Focus on eating real food this year. Many of us eat a diet high in a processed concoction of chemicals and modified nutrients like carbohydrates, fats, pro-

teins, and certain vitamins. Distinguishing between real healthy foods and unhealthy foods labeled to look healthy can be confusing to children and parents alike. Nutritionists now encourage us to eat "real foods" as opposed to processed foods. This means looking for foods that have an ingredients list of one item or a short list of real foods. For example look for a label that says, "Ingredients: Apples," or "Ingredients: Wheat, yeast, water, and salt." Also, foods harvested from the ocean or tundra are very nutritious. Limit foods la-

beled with hydrogenated oils, nitrates, high fructose corn syrup, or artificial colors and flavors. Processed foods that contain a long list of chemicals or modified ingredients may inhibit learning, increase

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mental tigue, worsen attention deficits, and exacerbate behavior prob-DOCTOR lems at school. Medica-

tions: If your

takes prescription medications, make sure the prescriptions are up-to-date. It is a good idea to schedule a follow up visit with your child's doctor during the first few weeks of school to ensure that the dose of any medication is adjusted to match your child's new weight and school environment. You may also want to ask for a spare supply of some medications, like asthma treatments, to be kept in the school office for emergency use. An annual well child exam is also a good opportunity to ensure immu-

Vision: Around 80 percent of a child's learning involves the eyes. Most children will not tell a parent or teacher about blurred vision because they assume their vision is normal. Therefore, all children should receive vision screening annually. Consider formal testing with an eye doctor if your child has trouble with activities that require good vision like participation sports or reading the board from the back of a classroom. Headaches or trouble reading for long periods may be other signs of eye strain that may be corrected with glasses.

Sleep: Restorative sleep is essential to learning. The American Academy of Pediatrics reports that school-aged children need 9 - 10 hours of sleep each night. Sleep-deprived children will develop increasing problems with concentration, irritability, emotional swings, aggressive behavior, and susceptibility to illness. A recent study in the journal Pediatrics found a connection between sleep deprivation and obe-

Clean Hands: Teach your child to wash his or her hands after using

the restroom, after playing on the playground, before eating lunch or snacks, and after using school supplies shared with others. Washing hands regularly may be the single best way to reduce the transmission of viruses and bacteria in the school.

Activity: Research consistently shows that exercise improves a child's ability to learn. Even after seemingly light activities, like walking, a child can pay attention longer, score higher on standard tests, and read with better comprehension than when sedentary for long periods of time. As schools are forced to reduce physical education time to make room for meeting national standards it becomes imperative that parents allow time for active play and sports participation in their child's daily routine.

Safe travel: Whether your child is walking, biking, driving, or riding the bus to school it is a good idea to discuss basic safety precautions with them. Wearing bright clothing, looking both ways before crossing, walking around vehicles in full view of the driver, and wearing a bike helmet may seem simple. They are very important parts of public safety during the congested start and end of each school day.

Anxiety: Children respond differently to a new school year. Some children develop anxiety regarding school or interactions with other students. Physical signs of internal emotions may be expressed as headaches, stomach pain, or irritability. Take time to speak with your child about any fears or frustrations regarding their school environment. Monitor and immediately address any signs of bullying.

Setting a good educational foundation for our children will benefit them greatly. Following these guidelines will help provide a positive learning experience for our students.

## Port commission mulls land acquisition, fender repairs and removal of Lulu

nizations are up-to-date.

By Diana Haecker

The port commission, with commissioners Charlie Lean, Cam Kristenson, Jim West Jr., and Jimmy Adams present, had a full plate during last week's meeting, hearing from harbormaster Joy Baker and discussing maintenance, improvement and future planning issues.

Baker said that port activity in June saw two mainline barges, multiple cargo vessels serving the villages, two herring fishing tenders and the cruise ship *M/S Bremen*. The total amount of cargo offloaded in June from the ships were 3,635 tons, which included 80 tons of herring. Only 574 tons left Nome. No fuel

was delivered in June. June billing totaled more than \$76,000.

The pace changed in July, when the port got really busy and cargo, fuel, gravel, research and equipment vessels in addition to a US Coast Guard cutter and a Korean icebreaker anchoring offshore. Inbound cargo totaled almost 3,400 tons, 5,000 tons of gravel were exported and about 3 million gallons of fuel delivered. Invoicing for July totaled more than \$300,000 for all port facility operations.

Addressing the ongoing question about fenders that suffer ice damage in the winter, PND Engineers proposed the installation of so-called

camels. Camels are thick rubber buffer or hanging floats that are suspended by heavy chains along the walls of the harbor. Come winter, the camels would be hauled out of the water and not sustain any damage due to heaving ice. Commissioners had a concern how the camels would perform when barges maneuver along the east wall at the small boat harbor to pivot in and out of position. The commission didn't act on the issue, but asked Baker to go back to PND and ask to address the issue of barges pivoting. PND Engineers submitted a cost proposal to fix the fend-

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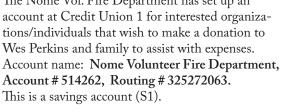
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### Donation to Wes Perkins & his family The Nome Vol. Fire Department has set up an account at Credit Union 1 for interested organiza-

The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.



Wes Perkins, 30+ years in service, Fire chief for seven years.





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in work, and the only way you're going to get it all done is to

delegate. Divide and

Conquer is the name of the game, Pisces.

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A sudden move on the part of a friend stuns evervone. There is no point in arguing with them, Taurus. They have made up their mind. Be there for

there make your week, Gemini. Show your gratitude with some

special treats. A little

shopping trip results in

a cool, one-of-a-kind

find.

Make no mistake, Leo. Something is not right at home. Uncovering it 3 might not be in your be and see if it plays LFO out on its own

their intention to make

a big move. Keep your

yourself, Virgo. They

homework and made

have done their

the right decision.



LIBRA

could chew, didn't you, Scorpio? Admit it, and relief will come. A home turns out beautifully

Bit off more than you

SAGITTARIUS

Sagittarius, and an assignment will be yours. The artistry of a friend astounds you Encourage them to put their talents to work

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### Port Commission

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ers at the south wall for \$1.4 million. In comparison, installation of the camels would cost \$632,000.

The commission also contemplated the acquisition of a tract owned by Alaska Gold for possible future harbor expansion. The tract is north of the Bonanza tank farm. Commissioner Lean said the property is a clean piece of land, adjacent to city property and the power plant. "It would be a logical place to reserve for the future," Lean said. The

commissioners didn't act on the discussion and instructed harbormaster Baker to look at the particulars and the price and to come up with something concrete to be presented to the Nome Common Council.

Two companies submitted a rough estimate and removal plans for the derelict barge *Lulu* that is sitting in the outer harbor, stranded and full of sand. A company called Global Diving and Salvage estimated a removal cost of almost \$1.6 million, the company Magone Marine Service esti-

# Saying it Sincerely

When You're Willing to Lose By Pastor Mike Christian, Jr. River of Life Assembly of God

Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

"For whoever desires to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for my sake will save It." — Luke 9:24 —

James O. White, 44, thought his civilian job at McClellan Air Force Base was a waste of time and money. So, doing the opposite of what most folks would have done, White took a pencil and paper in hand and wrote a suggestion for the suggestion box.

He told his superiors that the abolishment of his position as an inventory management specialist was in the best interest of all concerned. Now that's something the average person wouldn't do! We would try to hang on to our job as long as possible. But White wasn't the average person.

The suggestion sluggishly moved through the bureaucratic channels for several months until it finally reached the Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. Along the way it undoubtedly raised many an eyebrow and a chuckle as well. But at Wright-Patterson, someone appreciated White's idea and agreed with him. So, in a short time, his job was scrapped.

The passage in Luke 9:24 says that whoever loses himself will find himself. James White's actions were an example of that law being put into practice. He considered his job a burden on the taxpayers and saw a better way of getting the job done. And he was willing to risk his livelihood for the betterment of his employer. He got self out of the way and put a desire to do what was best above his own personal interests.

All of us should follow White's example. Many of us have never "lost ourselves." We think of ourselves as the number-one player in this game of life, and our thoughts hardly ever go beyond our own interests.

life, and our thoughts hardly ever go beyond our own interests.

Years ago a "Carpenter" (Jesus), told some friends of his that if they would lose themselves they could find themselves. In fact, he said, one could never find one's true self until one had lost one's self. And he went on to say that the person who was continually looking out for number one would inevitably lose what he did have. The principle is true not only in a spiritual sense but in the whole of life itself. When we are ready to lose, then we are ready to find.

And what became of James O. White? It's true that he lost his job, but he also received a check for a thousand dollars for his suggestion. And he was promoted to supervisor. He lost himself to find himself.

May the Lord help each of us seek his good and perfect will for our lives and learn to let go of our own selfish desires so that others may be blessed and their needs be met. mated a cost of almost \$2.3 million. The commission voted unanimously to put out a request for proposals and see what other proposals and plans come back.

In new business, PND Engineers, design contractors for the Port of Nome, submitted a proposal to expand the inner boat harbor by adding mooring on the western bank of the Snake River. They propose to dredge a significant portion of the area to accommodate more boats. Baker said that holding back on having the design work done would not really be an option since Corps of Engineers permits are needed. "Getting a permit is not an easy task, there will be a lot of paperwork going back and forth," said Baker.

PND offered to do a pre-engineering design study, partial design and the final design with bidding and construction documents with cost estimates for \$286,000.

In other business, Mayor Denise Michels requested in a letter to U.S. Coast Guard Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo that the Coast Guard consider the Nome port to station one of four new fast response cutters for the purpose of patrolling Norton Sound, the Bering Strait, Kotzebue Sound, Chukchi and Beaufort Seas and the Arctic Ocean.

The Elias John Akaran Sr. "Unuqturraq" family wishes to thank Albert Bogeyaktuk, Cyril Pete, Glen Shipton, Stebbins/St. Michael Health Aides, Bering Air and the medivac, Alice Fitka, Alaska Native Medical Center nurses; Ginger Buck, Ashley Brandt, Emilyn Brooks, Henry Sacco, and Tracy; the surgeons Amy Peryea, Dr. Black, Dr. Zeilinger, ANMC Social Services (Theresa), John and Virginia Shipton, City of St Michael, the Native Village of St. Michael, the St. Michael Native Corporation, Campfire; Douglas P. McKown at Evergreen Memorial, St. Michael Fuel Company, AC Store, Dan at Nome Public Assistance, Ryan Air, St. Michael Band and Singers.

Special thanks to the family of Elias Akaran, Sr. wishes to express sincere thanks to all who made donations provided by the City of St. Michael, NSEDC, AC Store, St. Michael Fuel Company, and all persons who cooked and bought food and flowers.

Thank you Harold Oyoumick, Clifford Fitka, Glen Shipton, Elmer Cheemuk, Elias Akaran, Jr., Joseph Akaran for making the cross, grave-diggers. Thank you Darrin Billingsley, Jared Billingsley, Kyle Lockwood, Frank Shane, Sr., Tony Austin, John Lockwood, Joseph Akaran, Dennis Chiskok, and Davis Myomick.

All who visited with Mom and Dad; thank you for the expressions of love during our time of loss.

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### Obituary

"Unuqturraq' Elias John Akaran Sr.

Elias John Akaran Sr. was born September 9, 1934 at Pastolik, to Joseph and Anna Akaran.

On January 6, 1958, Elias married Natalia Ada Lupsin. Together they had ten children (four deceased). The children are Rosaline, Elsie, Justina, Ursula, Dorothy, Joseph, Elias, Jr., Nora, Maggie Lou, and Daniel.

Elias completed as far as the third grade at Chaneliak. He left school to provide for his family and gather food— the subsistence lifestyle. In his early years, he worked as a carpenter, longshoreman, emergency firefighter, Army National Guardsman and a Chevron employee.

Dad always had his own ways of

teasing all his children and grandchildren by nicknames he gave them, not by their given names. Elias enjoyed driving his ATV with his wife Natalia and son Daniel, Eskimo dancing and singing, listening to fiddle dance and country music. He enjoyed teaching his grandchildren the subsistence way of life. He also liked to dance to fiddle music. Most of all he enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren. When each grandchild or great-grandchild was able to grasp, he would always tease them with "Tootsie Pops" smiling and laughing.

Elias Akaran, Sr. was preceded in death by his children Elias Jr., Dorothy, Jenny and an infant; his brother and sister-in-law Nicholas and Pauline Akaran, sister Mary Trader, nieces Diane Gallager, Aida Kamkoff, nephew Michael Akaran, grandson Johnny Prince, granddaughter Sienna Lockwood; Daisy Akaran, Kenneth Akaran, Marcia Akaran and Benjamin Akaran.

Elias Sr. is survived by his sons Joseph, Elias Jr., Daniel, daughters Rosaline and son-in-law Frank Shane, Sr. and family, Elsie and son-in-law Thomas Cheemuk, Sr. and family, Justina and son-in-law Frank B. Myomick and family, Ursula and family, Dorothy and son-in-law John Lockwood and family, Nora and family, Maggie Lou and family; and many nieces, nephews, 42 grandchildren plus one unborn, and 17 great grandchildren.

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Community United Methodist
2nd Ave. West, 443-2865
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Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)

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Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527

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For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

### Seawall

Three Nome juveniles were issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation.
Tyson Asicksik, 27, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Pro-

Melanie Kulukhon, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and Harassment 1°.

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Robert Soolook, 45, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premis and Introduction of Alcohol into Licensed Prem-

Jennie Tokeinna, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence and Violating Conditions of Probation

Clara Evans, 63, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Conditions of Release. Dannita Malewolkuk, 25, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Gabriel Muktoyuk, 38, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for an Arrest Warrant.
Robert Russell, 28, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence

Melody Rookok, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Fredrick Ozenna, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Steven Hoogendorn, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Preston Dixon, 27, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

Dawn Oozevaseuk, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating A Long Term Pro-

George Washington, Jr., 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

Denise Curtis, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

John Kokuluk, 39, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation During this reporting period we had three (3) persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47

LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C

ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Robert D. Lewis, ABA#7811113 8/25-9/1-8

In the Matter of: Ticket, Thaddeus Caspian, Name of Minor Case No. 2KB-11-185CI

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT KOTZEBUE

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case No: 2KB-11-185CI) requesting a name
change from Thaddeus Caspian Ticket to Johnnie Emil Ticket Jr. A hearing on this request will

be held on October 13, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. at the

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from quali-fied licensed and insured contractors for the

exterior paint work in a residential home located on Lomen Street. Nome Eskimo Community will accept proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time,

on Friday, September 2, 2011. Proposals should

IFB and all required forms, wage determina-tions, proposal rating factors and other informa-tion may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

A site visit is recommended. Each contractor

should visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, at (907) 443-9105.

Request for Offers to Sell

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority

Nome Eskimo Community
Attn: Denise Barengo
P.O. Box 1090
200 West 5th Ave.

Nome, AK 99762

Kotzebue Courthouse at 605 Third Avenue

### Real Estate House for sale! New on market!

Just finished remodel! New appliances, paint and carpet! 9 miles from Nome on state maintained road, summer and winter! Magnificent views of mountains! Nome River frontage! This house has it all, phone, DSL and, Dish network! Great tasting

and clean water! Legal septic system! 1200 sq. ft heated shop. House is 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished w/washer + dryer. Too nice to believe! Call 443-6765

#### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place"

NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"

- ·Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided •Rent based on income for eligible households
- Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

515 Steadman Street, Nome





EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

#### shipped 12.8 grams of marijuana from Seattle, WA to an adult male in Nome. Subjects have been PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff. Ma

### **ACCEPTING BIDS**



#### 1972 32' Aluminum F/V BPII

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. is accepting sealed bids for the F/V BPII located at the Port of Nome 07 Belmont St. Nome, AK 99762. The vessel is being sold by private sale, as is, where is, without warranty and with all faults. Bids will be accepted until 12:00pm on 09/05/11 at which time the bank will accept the highest and best bid. Wells Fargo Bank reserves the right to establish a minimum bid, reject all bids and postpone the sale at any time. To schedule an inspection of the boat an appointment must be made with Joy Baker, Harbormaster 907-443-6619. For more information or to place a bid contact Joshua Worby, Wells Fargo Bank 907-265-2118.

### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-11-00177CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND
POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

Kallen Christian William Ivanoff

Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case #2NO-11-00177CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Kallen Christian William Ivanoff to Kallen Christian William Johnson. A hearing on this request will be held on August 29, 2011 at 4:00 pm at Nome Court-house, 113 Front Street PO Box 110 Nome, AK. 8/4-11-18-25

> IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA AT ANCHORAGE

#### In the Matter of the Estate of EMIL LEONARD ANAGICK.

Case NO. 2NO-11-32 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS (A.S. 13.16.450-480) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned

has been appointed Personal Representative of the captioned estate. All persons having claims the captioned estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Law Office of Ella Anagick, 525 West 3rd Avenue, Suite 104, Anchorage, Alaska 99501 or filed with the Court.

Dated this 8/9/11. Elizabeth "Betty" Anagick Personal Representative 8/18-25-9/1

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
INGEBORG HANDELAND
Decreased

Case No. 2NO-11-36 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Arne Handeland has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Arne Handeland, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED at Nome, Alaska this 18th day of August,

(BSRHA) desires to purchase 3 single family homes in Nome for use in its NAHASDA funded low income Home Buyer program associated with the Native Villages of Council and Solomon. BSRHA will receive written offers in a sealed envelop until 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 2011 at its offices 415 E. 3rd Ave or mail PO Box 995, Nome, AK

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### **GOVERNMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE**



### NOME FEDERAL BUILDING

240 Front St., Nome, AK 99726 27.503+ SF

**Online Auction CLOSES 9/1/2011** 

Suggested starting bid: \$100,000



253-931-7556 RealEstateSales.gov

### Get your nursing degree in Nome!

### JOIN THE INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Tuesday, August 30 • 5:30 p.m. **Northwest Campus Conference Room** 

The Nome-based associate degree nursing program of the University of Alaska Anchorage will admit its second cohort of four students in January 2013.

**SOUND FAR AWAY?** It's not! You must complete more than 30 credits in other courses before applying.

**FIND OUT MORE** at a meeting at Northwest Campus on August 30. Village residents may call in:

- Audio conference number: 1-800-893-8850
- PIN: 622-5300











### More Legals

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Written offers must be signed by the owner(s) or authorized agent of the owner(s). The offer must: a) identify the property location by street address and legal description, b) contain certain required assurances, c) the year the home was first constructed and the year of major remodels and/or additions, d) state the asking price and that the offered price is valid for a minimum of 90 days.
Interested parties may contact Paul Whipple

at 443-8629 or by email at pwhipple@bsrha.org for more information. Additionally information will be made available on the website: www.bsrha.org
The homes being offered shall be of good quality and condition and may be either existing,

less than 25 years of age, or new 3 or 4 bedrooms of no less than 1,100 square feet. Prior to final selection preference may be granted to qual-ified American Indian/Alaskan Native Individuals and/or Enterprises when two separate offers are otherwise determined to be equal. 8/25-9/1-8-15

### **PUBLIC NOTICE** ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL **BOARD MEETING**

Pursuant to Alaska Statutes, 04.06.050, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is holding its regular meeting to consider its agenda covering liquor license applications, license suspension, regulations, and other matters that may come before it. The board will take public comment upon items of agenda business and other issues of public interest related to alcoholic beverages, including the conduct of business by licensees and the compliance by licensees and others with the statutes and regulations related to alcoholic beverages. Persons may appear at any time during the meeting. Comments may also be submitted to the board in writing by any person at any time or by contacting the board collect by telephone at 907-269-0350. Address: 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage, Alaska 99507.

The meeting will be a held in Nome on September 7, 2011. The meeting will be at the Nome City Council Chambers, 102 Division Street. There will be a short briefing with the Director at 9:30 a.m.; the meeting will begin at 9:45 a.m.

The State of Alaska Department of Public Safety complies with Title II of the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Individuals with disabilities who may need auxiliary aids or services or special modifications to participate in this public meeting should contact Gil Nelson at 269-0352 to make any necessary arrangements.

Shirley A. Gifford, Director (907) 269-0350

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### Former Nomeite buys the Sounder

Jason Evans who was born and raised in Nome and his wife Kiana Peacock, born and raised in Kotzebue have purchased three newspapers: The Arctic Sounder, The Dutch Harbor Fisherman and The Bristol Bay Times. They also purchased two specialty papers, The Equipment Shopper and The Bush Shopper.

Evans says he has always been a supporter of community newspapers and knows how anxious people are to get their paper as quickly as possible. Although he and his wife reside in Anchorage, Evans says he will be working out the logistics of hiring a reporter in Kotzebue and covering the news in Barrow.

They purchased the publications from Calista Corporation. Calista said the increasing cost of printing, fuel, paper and distribution were not in their long-term financial interests and decided to liquidate the Alaska Newspaper Inc. chain.

Evans is vice-president of consulting for Alaska Growth Co. and owner of Financial Alaska. He is a board member of Alaska Community Foundation, Chairman of Sitnasuak, on the board of Bering Straits Native Corporation, and a community advisory member of KNBA Radio. Peacock works for Alaska Airlines and is president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Local Lodge 601 and chief shop steward for employees of Alaska Airlines



#### NOTICE OF UTILITY TARIFF FILING

The REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA gives notice that Alaska Pacific Environmental Services - Nome, LLC d/b/a Andersen Services (APES-Nome) has filed tariff revision TA13-655, which seeks to revise rates for its refuse collection services. In TA13-655, APES-Nome proposes an across-the-board interim and refundable rate increase of 11.69% and a permanent across-the-board increase of 14.61%. APES-Nome requests that the proposed interim rates become effective for bills rendered on or after October 1, 2011. A stipulation between APES-Nome and the Attorney General, entered into on June 17, 2009, and accepted by the Commission in Order No. U-08-126(5) on July 17, 2009, required APES-Nome to file a cost of service and rate design study (COSS) "every six years with the next study to be filed in 2011." APES-Nome has, by motion, requested an extension for filing its COSS until 2013. The following tables list some of the current rates, proposed interim rates and proposed permanent rates.

Standa	rd Can Service	(Monthly Charges)	
No. of Pickups Weekly – Residential Can Service	Current	Interim (Proposed)	Permanent (Proposed)
1	\$23.06	\$25.76	\$26.43
2	\$46.10	\$51.49	\$52.84
No. of Pickups Weekly – Light Commercial Can Service	Current	Interim (Proposed)	Permanent (Proposed)
1	\$43.23	\$48.28	\$49.55
3	\$100.86	\$112.65	\$115.60
5	\$158.50	\$177.03	\$181.66
7	\$206.54	\$230.68	\$236.72
No. of Pickups Weekly – Heavy Commercial Can Service	Current	Interim (Proposed)	Permanent (Proposed)
1	\$72.05	\$80.47	\$82.58
3	\$158.50	\$177.03	\$181.66
5	\$244.96	\$273.59	\$280.75
7	\$331.40	\$370.13	\$379.82

Roll-On/Roll-Off Container Rates			
	Current	Interim (Proposed)	Permanent (Proposed)
Daily Roll-On/Roll-Off Container		, ,	` ' '
Service	\$968.93/Month	\$1082.18/Month	\$1110.49/Month

Additional, Occasional or Unscheduled Pickup Services							
	Current		Interim (Proposed)		Perma (Propo		
Service	Rate/Hour*	Minimum	Rate/Hour*	Minimum	Rate/Hour*	Minimum	
Vehicle with one man	\$138.32	\$138.32	\$154.49	\$154.49	\$158.53	\$158.53	
- Each Additional Man	\$69.16	\$69.16	\$77.24	\$77.24	\$79.26	\$79.26	
*All of the above charg	es shall be subje	ct to overtime cl	harges as compu	ted by the utility	for holidays and o	overtime	

This notice does not contain a detailed description of every proposed revision. The Commission may approve a rate or classification which varies from that proposed. You may obtain more information about this filing from APES-Nome at 5211 Stark Street, Juneau, AK 99801. You may inspect the filing at the Commission's offices at **701 West Eighth Avenue**, **Suite 300**, **Anchorage**, **Alaska 99501**. You may also view the filing via our website at http://rca.alaska.gov/RCAWeb/home.aspx.

To comment on this filing, please file your comments by September 22, 2011, at either the Commission address given above or via our website at https://rca.alaska.gov/RCAWeb/WhatsNew/PublicNoticesComments.aspx. Please reference TA13-655 in the subject line of your comments and include a statement that you have filed a copy of the comments with APES-Nome at its address given above or gthompson@akpacific.com. Individuals or groups of people with disabilities, who require special accommodations, auxiliary aids or service, or alternative communication formats, please contact Joyce McGowan at 276-6222, toll-free at 1-800-390-2782, or TDD (907) 276-4533 by September 15, 2011.

DATED at Anchorage, Alaska, this 23rd day of August 2011.

REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA



### Want to Contribute?

# Make your donations today!

Adopt a pet and get a **FREE** bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262



Arctic ICANS —
A nonprofit cancer
survivor support group.

### Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Friday, September 2 • 6 p.m.

No regular meeting Picnic 6 p.m.

Gelzer's Camp on Nome River

For more information call 443-5726.

# ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

If you plan to vote in the October 4, 2011 City of Nome Municipal Election, you must be registered to vote at a RESIDENCE ADDRESS IN NOME by **September 4, 2011**.

Contact the Office of Election in the State Office Building or contact the City Clerk at City Hall to register to vote or to change your address.

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# Prepare for a career in the seafood industry

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is sponsoring entry-level seafood processing training through the Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) in Seward for Norton Sound residents. *NSEDC will pay tuition, employment documentation costs, transportation, food, and lodging expenses for selected applicants. Class size is limited to 10.* 

### Training dates: *Oct. 3-12*Application deadline: *Sept. 25*

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Coordinator PO Box 193 Unalakleet, AK 99684 tel. - (800) 385-3190 fax - (907) 624-3183

NSEDC DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT. However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSEDC works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound Residents as possible. During the training, Glacier Fish Company human resources personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.

#### www.nsedc.com

#### National Park Service Shared Beringian Heritage Progam



### Beringia Days Conference 2011

### Mini Convention Center - Nome, AK September 9th and 10th

September 9th Conference - 8:30am - 3:30pm Poster Session - 4:30pm - 6:00pm

Welcome Reception - 6:00pm - 9:00pm Community Social w/ music Pioneer Igloo #1

September 10th Conference - 8:30am - 3:30pm

Youth Forum - 3:30pm - 4:00pm Closing Remarks - 4:00pm - 4:30pm

All Events are free and open to the community.

Get a complete copy of the agenda on line at: www.nps.gov/akso/beringia



## CITT OF MOME

### **NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2011, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Church, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

#### THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. Resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3.Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4.ls not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

#### THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Mayor, to be elected to a 2 year term:

TermIncumbentMayor2 Yr.Denise Michels

 Seat
 Term
 Incumbent

 "A"
 3 Yr.
 Mary Knodel

 "B"
 3 Yr.
 James West Jr.

3. Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	<u>Term</u>	Incumbent
"A"	2 Yr.	Pat Johanson
"E"	3 Yr.	Carl Emmons

4. Two members of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
"A"	3 Yr.	Marie Tozier
"B"	3 Yr.	Barb Nickels

#### FILING DATES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED OFFICES:

August 22, 2011 through September 12, 2011 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

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### Judge approves Jesuits' reorganization plan

Checks on the way to settle with Alaska sexual abuse victims

#### By Diana Haecker

With the confirmation of the reorganization plan for the Society of Jesus, Oregon Province, the last chapter of the legal battle for justice is written in the almost decadelong fight of sexual abuse victims at the hands of Catholic clergy in Alaska and other parts of the Pacific Northwest.

Last week, US bankruptcy judge Elizabeth Perris in Oregon approved the Jesuits' plan to reorganize and come out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy. This means that months of negotiations between the Jesuits, their insurance companies, the creditor's committee – a committee representing the abuse victims – and various state lawyers have come to an end and that victims will receive their share of the \$167.8 million soon.

James Stang of Los Angeles, the bankruptcy lawyer representing the creditors, said that checks for 25 percent of the total amount that victims get paid, are already in the mail and distributed. The remainder of the money will be paid by mid-September, once the Jesuits settle the entire balance. Stang declined to reveal the range of payments made to victims. He said there were 510 sexual abuse survivors who had filed a claim against the Jesuits, but also there were some physical abuse claimants.

A retired judge from California, William Bettinelli, was selected to decide the amount that each abuse survivor is paid out. Stang said that process included reviewing the paperwork on each claimant and a personal interview upon request. Stang said that the creditors' committee suggested guidelines that took into account the age of the victim when the abuse happened, the extent of the abuse and how it affected the adult lives of the abused.

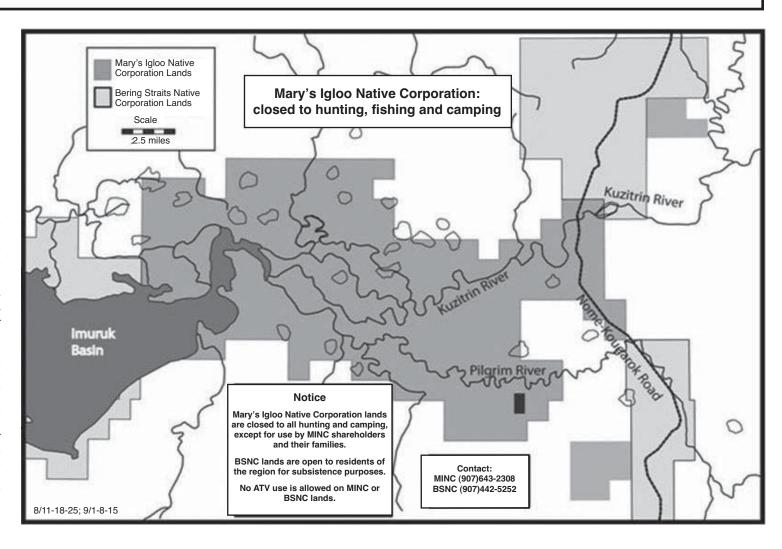
The provincial superior of the Society of Jesus, Oregon Province issued a public statement but was not available for additional comment. The Very Rev. Patrick Lee said in the statement that the emergence from Chapter 11 is not just the end to a long, legal proceeding, but also a beginning to lasting healing and peace. "On behalf of my fellow Jesuits, I want to express our most sincere sorrow and apology for the pain and hurt caused by our men who did not live up to their vows," the statement said. "It has been a sad period of time for all involved. My prayer is for all who are hurting to begin healing; to find forgiveness; and to achieve the peace of heart and mind that they deserve." Lee also thanked friends of the Jesuits. "Without their encouragement and prayers this sad and difficult time would have been that much more challenging for us to endure."

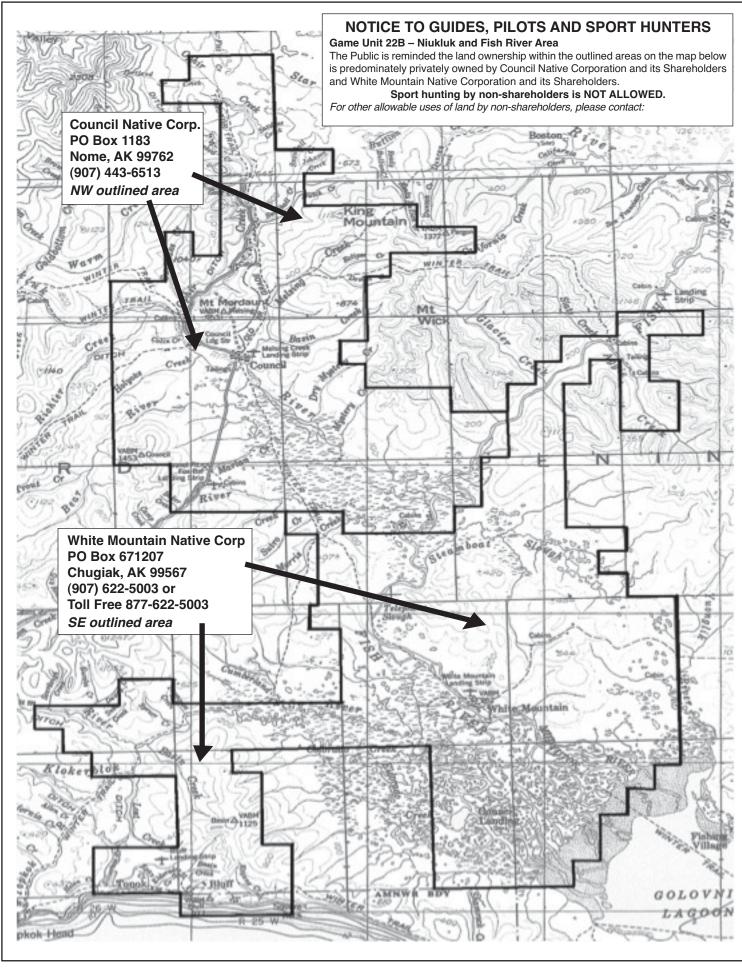
Lee wrote that they now refocus their energies to support the Jesuits' works in education, spiritual formation, parish work and other assignments dedicated to social justice. "[...] we will not forget the actions of the past and the pain we have caused. We will work and pray to ensure that this sad history is not repeated." Lee wrote.

Alaska lawyer Ken Roosa, who represented close to 210 Alaska sex abuse survivors said that the settlement included a future claims fund endowed with \$7 million. "This is so that people still can come forward, but they can only make a claim against the claims fund, not against the order," Roosa explained.

The settlement between the victims and the Northwest chapter of the Jesuits order marks the third largest settlement in the United States. The Los Angeles Archdiocese paid out \$660 million and San Diego \$198 million. Roosa said he received the first letter claiming abuse at the hand of Catholic clergy in April 2002. That year, hundreds of people came forward in Boston claiming they were sexually abused by priests as children. The flood of claims forced Catholic dioceses across the country to seek bankruptcy protection, including the Fairbanks Diocese and the Jesuit order.

Roosa said that villages where priests and church workers abused minors included Chevak, Hooper Bay, Kotlik, Nunam Iqua, St. Mary's, Emmonak, Holy Cross, Nulato, Kaltak, St. Michael, Stebbins and Nome. Nome priest Jim Poole was named in multiple lawsuits alleging sexual abuse of young girls in Nome, St. Mary's, Portland and Barrow. "This marks the end of a long legal process," Roosa said. "But it's not the end for the victims because they have to live with the consequences of the abuse."





### Broadband internet services on the horizon for Nome and region

#### By Diana Haecker

Only one person of the Nome public attended an informational meeting last week on plans to expand broadband internet service to Nome and some of the Bering Strait region. While southwest Alaska has been connected via microwave repeater towers and fiber optic cables earlier this year, plans are already in the making to extend the system from Grayling to Nome starting next year.

The project is called Terra Northwest and is paid by Unicom, a subsidiary of GCI, with funding from the Regulatory Commission of Alaska. They propose to install six remote mountain top repeaters, two repeaters towers in Unalakleet and Shaktoolik, and to bury fiber optic cable along the Nome–Council Highway.

Currently, internet service in this region is made possible by receiving signals via satellite. Sun storms and earthly weather sometimes interferes with connectivity and in order to get better, faster and more reliable internet service, the project will pick up where Terra Southwest left off in Grayling.

Three GCI representatives, one Bureau of Land Management manager and an environmental planner were on hand to present the benefits of the extended broadband internet access. The BLM is involved because the project requires BLM rights of way at Otter Creek and the Golovin alternate tower and the buried cable along the Nome-Council Road. With this comes that the project needs to go through the National Environmental Policy Act process, to prepare a scientific assessment of environmental consequences and to give the public a chance to comment.

Presenter Taylor Brelsford with URS said that the project would greatly improve the speed and reliability for telecommunications. This would not only mean faster downloads for recreational internet surfers, but would allow for serious improvements in the field of health care through telemedicine and distance education.

Phase I would begin in 2012 with the installation of a repeater in the Holy Cross Hills, a repeater between Grayling and St. Michael on BLM land, a repeater in Unalakleet at the corner of Main St. and Beach Rd., a repeater ten miles north of Unalakleet and a repeater tower in Shaktoolik at the current GCI antenna.

Phase II would begin in 2013 and put up repeaters at the Reindeer Repeater tower northwest of Shaktoolik, a Golovin alternate repeater ten miles east of Golovin on BLM land, a Skookum Pass repeater at mile 53 of the Nome-Council Highway on State of Alaska land, and a buried fiber optic cable adjacent to the Nome-Council road on BLM managed parcels.

The life-span of the towers is expected to be 25 years. The proposed sites would take up less than an acre and feature a 60-foot high lattice-type tower, microwave antennas about 8 feet in diameter, two 10-ft.

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# PUBLIC NOTICE PORT COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS

Port Commission has two seats up for reappointment. Anyone interested on serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, September 8, 2011 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website: www.nomealaska.org Please call **443-6603** for more information.

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### SOLOMON NATIVE CORPORATION (SNC) NOTICE OF ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

**THIS SHALL SERVE AS NOTICE** that the Annual Meeting for the Shareholders of the Solomon Native Corporation will be held on Saturday, September 24, 2011 at the Pioneer Hall in Nome.

PLEASE ALSO TAKE NOTICE that there are three (3) SEATS up for election to serve on the SNC Board of Directors. Letters of interest must be received by close of business on August 31, 2011 via USPS mailing address:

Solomon Native Corporation Box 243 Nome, Alaska 99762

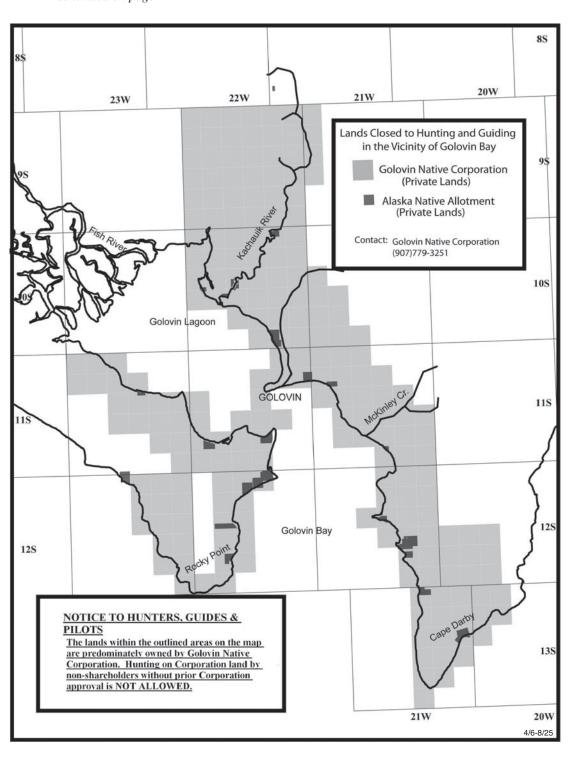
or via email:

eliz\_curranjohnson3@yahoo.com

For any questions or concerns, please contact Liz Johnson, Vice President at the above email or (907) 387-4936.

Dhysical Address

Tay Lot No



# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING -ABATEMENT PROCEEDINGS-

The Nome City Council a special meeting will have a public hearing to hear comments regarding the City of Nome's abatement proceedings. The building(s) located on the following properties have been recommended for abatement:

Owner of record

Pilysical Address	Tax Lot No.	DIOCK/LOL	Owner of record
201 W E St.	001.281.41	Blk 25,Lot 18A	Lucie Okie
404 W 2nd	001.291.41	Blk 53 Lot 9A	James West Jr.
114 Warren Pl	001.231.09B	Blk 65 Lot 11 ptn	Neal & Jane Foster
709 Out of the Way	198.2.428	Blk 10 Lot 11	Floy Gilder
204 Kings PI	001.231.40	Blk 65 Lot 46	Ca Van Phan
409 W. D St	001.301.08	Blk 62 Lot 1 ptn	Beatrice Pierce
210 McLain Lane	001.411.11	Blk 57 Lot 41B	Allen Ahnangnatoguk
304 W D St	001.291.32	Blk 55 Lot 8ptn	Jay & Lucinda Wieler
119 W 4th Ave	001.231.15	Blk 65 Lot 8&9ptn	Shane McHale
406 River St	001.271.03	Blk 21A Lot 10B	James D. West Sr. Trustee
226/224 Front St	001.242.18A	Blk D Lot 1A	Mary Jean Herman & Rodney & Wilfred Boucher

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The meeting will be held on August 31, 2011 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers. The public, owners of record or their representatives will have the opportunity to make comments, present evidence or provide proof that the deficiencies reported have been substantially remedied or that steps to remedy the deficiencies have been taken.

### Broadband

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by 20-ft. communications and power equipment shelters and two 4,500 gallon fuel tanks to power the whole unit for one year. Brelsford said that the towers would not have lights on them to reduce environmental impact. Construction would be done by flying materials and crews in by helicopter. Brelsford said noise was identified as one of the concerns. The noisiest time would be during the 150-day construction period when helicopter traffic, and heavy equipment would cause construction noise. After that, he said, noise wouldn't be much of an issue as the generators are equipped with hospital-grade silencers. Two annual maintenance flights would be done and fuel deliveries would occur twice a year for a time period of two to four days.

Environmental concerns include bird strikes on the towers, wildlife disturbance during construction and the possibility of fuel spills.

Brelsford said that during public meetings in Golovin, they were asked to co-located cell phone antennas to the towers or HAM radio repeaters for safety. The presenters agreed that a cell antenna at the planned Skookum Pass tower would be a good idea. Also there were concerns about vandalism and the danger of the fuel tanks being shot at or that the fuel may be stolen. GCI director of broadband development said that there will be security cameras installed and that the fuel tanks are double hulled but are not ballistic

Project manager Christopher Gill said that the concern of high winds and icing lead the planners to decide to use fiber optic cable to be buried along the Nome-Council Road rather than to erect more towers. Rick Barengo, formerly with the Nome DOT, warned that fall storms frequently wash out the roads and to bury the cable accordingly. Stephen Fusilier, BLM lands manager said he

would like to hear more from the public. "It is early in the project's process, but we want to hear from the public to make it a project that serves the community," Fusilier said.

Town hall meetings were held in Unalakleet, Golovin, Nome and Grayling last week. Public comments are due by October 31 and by January 2012, the environmental asessment is slated for release. If the BLM finds the project has no significant impact and if all permits are approved, the first phase of construction could begin next sum-

There is no website specifically dedicated to the Terra Northwest project, but Terra SW with photos and project descriptions is located at www.terra.gci.com

Comments should be directed to Steve Fusilier, BLM, 4700 BLM Road, Anchorage, AK 99507, fax: (907) 267-1267 or emailed to sfusilie@blm.gov.



Photo by Nils Hahn

BIG DITCH - Scotty Sinnok is compacting soil in preparation for new sewer and water line on Fifth Avenue.

### Court

#### Week ending 8/19 Civil

Nagaruk, Elsie vs. Saccheus, Margaret; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Noffsker, Luann vs. Blodgett, Robert D.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Thomas, Dominique vs. Rode, Phillip J.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Weyiouanna, Nellie J. vs. Goodhope Jr., Fred; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without

Blodgett, Luann et al vs. Blodgett, R. D.; Declaratory Judgment/Injunctive Relief - Su perior Court
Takak, Amy vs. Takak, Ambrose Curtis; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

#### Small Claims

No current claims on file.

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Garrett Adsuna (3/3/79); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 7/23/11;
Count (Charge) Dismissed: 002; Any outstanding appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Report on 9/30/11 to Court for Remand Hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date: Hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date: 7/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days: Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Amount Due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 11/1/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 12/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fiei fy you file proof of payment before fine due date: Probation for 1 year; Obey from fie if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year; Obey

in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fie if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol to BRAC of .08 or greater for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment: (81/17/11).

State of Alaska v. Albert R. Katchatag (10/16/64); Count 001: Assault 4°; Assault on Peace Officer; Count (Charges) Dismissed by State: 002 (count 2); 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to count 11/16/11; Remand hearing 11/16/11 at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Micha Trigg (12/28/88); 2NO-11-441CR Count 002: DUI; Date of offense: 7/22/11; Count (Charge) Dismissed: 001, 003; Any outstanding appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Time served; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 ud adate: 71/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 ud adate: 71/112; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Amount Due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment Due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment Contact other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 10/1/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 12/1/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Surrender ID card to court immediately; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After Licensé Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Surrender ID card to court immediately; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fie if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment: (8I/1711).

State of Alaska v. Micah Trigg (12/28/88); 2NO-11-441CR Count 004: Reckless Endangerment; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Count (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001, 003; 60 days, 55 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days have been served; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation 2 years, subject to following conditions: same as count 2.

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State of Alaska v. Tyler Oquilluk (5/6/92); Count 002: Theft 3°; Count (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001, 003; Partial Plea Agreement; 140 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to count 1:30 p.m. 11/16/11 for remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended. Palica Training Surcharge: \$100 per judy though this count within 100 suspended. AGS Office, Antiorrage; suspended an Surcharge. \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this count within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2), within 30 days; Probation until 8/17/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall compile to violations of law. orders by the deadlines stated: Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Catherine I. Pomrenke (7/24/93) 2NO-11-321CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21, Repeat Offense; Date of offense; 6/4/11; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court by 10/1/11; License/Permit: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Must immediately surrender any current driver's license to

the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours commu nity work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Other: Defendant is ordered: to get a substance abuse assessment at by the clerk, Unit-Defendant is ordered. to get a substance above assessment at Norton Sound Behavioral Health or equivalent office, by 9/15/11 and follow treatment recommendations; If disagree with recommendations file request for hearing within 7 days of receiving the treatment recommendations; Probation until 8/16/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Including substance abuse assessment and following treatment recommendations; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic bev-

consume unitarities of possess or consume controlled substances of attorholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Catherine I. Pomrenke (7/24/93) 2NO-11-503CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21, Repeat Offense; Date of offense; 8/14/11; Fine: \$1,000 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$400 is to be paid to the court by 11/1/11; License/Permit: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Other: Defendant is ordered: to get a substance abuse assessment at Norton Sound Behavioral Health or equivalent office, by 9/15/11 and follow treatment recommendations; if disagree with recommendations file request for hearing within 2 days of receiving the treatment recommendations. within 7 days of receiving the treatment recommendations; Probation until 8/16/12 within 7 days of receiving the freatment recommendations; Probation time 5/16/12, Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Including substance abuse assessment and following treatment recommendations; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Jolene P. Steve-Pete (5/11/71); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; MICS 4-Deliv/Poss w/Intent Over 1 OZ VIA; Date

tence and Proving for Probation, which are 4-Deliving switching for 10.2 VM, Date of offense: 8/29/10; Defendant came before the court on 8/15/11 with coursel, Public Defender Agency Angela Greene, and the DA John Earthman present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ONDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of 2 years and the defendant is placed on conditions of probation listed below; Police Training Surcharge: fendant is placed on conditions of probation listed below; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; this surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 125.55.0141(c); Special Condition of Probation—Imprisonment: 120 days; Shall report by 9/30/11; Special Condition of Probation—Imprisonment: 120 days; Shall report by 9/30/11 Pending reporting to serve this term of imprisonment the defendant shall remain subject to the conditions of release entered on 9/17/10; General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in judgment; Provide blood and oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.100(d) and AS 44.41.035; Probation until 8/15/13; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

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State of Alaska v. Nimeron G. Mike (5/17/76); Amended Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 003: Assault 3 – Cause Injury w/Weap; Count 007: Attempted Sexual Assault 3; Date of offenses: 10/16/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Burglary 1 - In A Dwelling; Count 002: Assault 3 – Cause Injury w/Weap; Count 004: Assault 4°- Recklessly Injure; Count 005: Criminal Mischief 5 – Damage Under \$50; Count 006: Cntrld Sust 6-Possess Under 1 oz VIA; Count 008: Sex Assault 1 - Penetrate w/o Consent; Date of offenses: 10/16/10; Count 003: 4 years, 2 years suspended; Count 007: 1 year, 1 year suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to count 003 in this case: Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case: year, 1 year suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecution of this case; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Under AS 33.16.090(a)(2) and AS 12.55.115, the defendant is not eligible to be consecutive. Under AS 33.16.090(a)(2) and AS 12.55.115, the defendant is not eligible to be considered for discretionary parole; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: Count 003: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in As Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Must register as a Sex Offender

State of Alaska v. Gerald Washington (9/4/85); DUI; Date of offense: 7/5/11; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Remand hearing 1:30 pm, 9/30/11, Nome Court, report as ordered; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date: 8/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with

\$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Amount Due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 11/1/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 12/15/11 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Surrender ID card to court immediately; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fie if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Other: Surrender license/ I.D. card to court/DMV not later than 10/1/11; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the dead-lines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment: (8/15/11). State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-10-201CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010987; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-204, 11-244 and 11-306CR.

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-10-204CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010132; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the Amount Due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assess

Probation; ATN: 110010132; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-11-244CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704723; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-201, 10-204, 11-244 and 11-306CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-11-306CR Count 2: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 6/5/11; Count 1 dismissed by SOA; Jail 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days are to be served—remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk ice: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 8/15/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Comply with treatment as recommended.

State of Alaska v. David Butch Nattanguk (11/6/83); 2NO-10-498CR Notice to Withdraw Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 6/10/11; Filed by the DAs Office 8/15/11.

State of Alaska v. David Butch Nattanguk (11/6/83); 2NO-11-278CR Dismissal; Count 1: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/15/11.

State of Alaska v. Leonard Lawrence Raymond Jr. (3/14/73); Count 001: Assault 4°; Count 002 Dismissed; 12 months, 8 months suspended; Unsuspended 4 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case ice: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk

case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case case, Due now to Ads Onlick, Anchorage, Suspended Jail Surfarage. Show per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 is to be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/11/13; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return the residence of J.S., Sr.; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Do not possess/control firearms; Redistributed 8/15/11 with count 002 dismissed and probation condition and redistributed 8/15/11 to reflect

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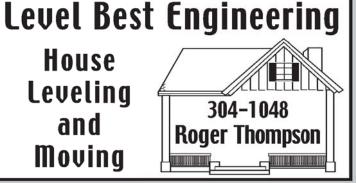
ate of Alaska v. Melcher Oozevaseuk (3/1/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673207; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All Other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Victor E. Oozevaseuk (3/1/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673135; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-

State of Alaska v. Memory Mike (10/27/90): Possession, Control, or Consumption of ate of Alaska V. Memory Mike (10/2//90); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender; Partial Plea Agreement; Date of offense: 6/21/11; Jail 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk: Probation until 8/8/12: Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcohol; Redistributed on 8/15/11 with correct count

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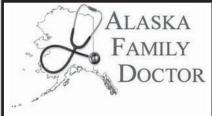
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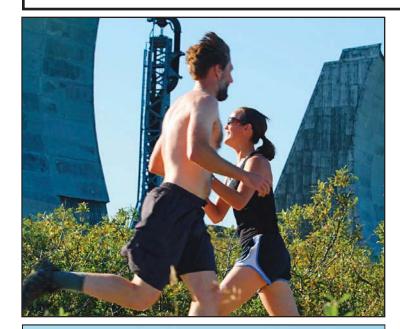
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ON TOP OF ANVIL— Natalie and Roy Tobuk III left the fast running up to mom Crystal and stuck together at a more comfortable speed during last week's Anvil Mountain run.



Photos by Diana Haecker

top left

A FAMILY AFFAIR— Tyler Rhodes runs past his wife Erika on his way downhill during the Anvil Mountain Challenge run held Thursday, August 18.

HIGH FIVE— Crystal Tobuk high fives Erin Lillie at the top of Anvil Mountain. Tobuk was the fastest woman to complete the steep run up and down the mountain.

#### Cross country running meet at Bartlett High in Anchorage

#### Men's results 5,000 meters Varsity

106. Junyor Erikson 20:47.6 113. Jens Irelan 21:34.7 125. Nick Morgan 22:52.9

128.Oliver Hoogendorn 22:59.9

#### Women's result 5,000 meters Varsity

34. Rosa Schmidt 21:19.5 83.Hannah Tozier 24:08.0 96. Caitlin Tozier 26:33.9

### ANVIL Mountain 59 minute 37 second CHALLENGE

+68°F, slight breeze from the West

Participant	M/F	Age	Elapsed Time
1. Nils Hahn	M	40	26 min 11 sec
<ol><li>Tyler Rhodes</li></ol>	M	35	28 min 16 sec
<ol><li>Crystal Tobuk</li></ol>	F	29	31 min 06 sec
<ol><li>Erika Rhodes</li></ol>	F	30	34 min 38 sec
<ol><li>Erin M. Lillie</li></ol>	M	41	38 min 33 sec
6. Roxane Rigo	F	52	38 min 34 sec
7. Christine Schultz	F	46	48 min 46 sec
8. Jessica Hurst	F	21	48 min 47 sec
<ol><li>Elise Rasmussen</li></ol>	F	9	56 min 08 sec
10. Natalie Tobuk	F	6	56 min 54 sec
11. Roy Tobuk III	M	29	56 min 55 sec
12. Lizzy Hahn	F	7	61 min 01 sec



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READY SET GO—Boys varsity teams with 18 runners from Kotzebue, Teller and Nome take off to compete in the 5 kilometer cross country running meet held in Nome on Saturday, August 27. See story page 10.

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TIME TO SMELL THE FLOWERS— Clara Hansen, 7, and Paige Gustafson, 4, inhale the lupines at the Little Sisters of Jesus' garden on the Nome Garden Tour Sunday afternoon in Nome. See story page 11.

# Talk, but no action on AD's contract

By Lori Head

Nome's School Board met August 23 in a work session with all board members present.

**Athletic Director contract** 

Superintendent Michael Brawner had provided the board, a week prior, with ample information regarding the time commitment, responsibilities and estimated per hour pay of the job. Historically, the Nome Athletic Director position has been carried out each school day during two periods and then after school hours as events dictate. The salary has been according to the certified pay schedule with an after duty pay of \$5,500 to \$8,000, depending on years of experience. Both the two school-day periods and the after duty pay seemed aligned with other school districts polled by Brawner. Board Member Barb Nickels noted later that many districts also had an assistant athletic director.

In the interest of this contract possibly being brought back as an action item by one of the previous naysayers of same, namely board members Barb Amarok and Marie Tozier, discussion followed.

Amarok shared her own calculations of potential activity director times during the school day. Her calculations included the 20 minutes at the beginning of each school day (8:00 to 8:20 a.m.) and the last 50 minutes of the school day (3:10 to 4:00 p.m.), a total of 70 minutes, also being devoted exclusively to AD responsibilities. Brawner and Nickels questioned the notion of factoring the 70 minutes into time designated to AD responsibilities. Amarok felt that with two 50 minute class periods and the additional 70 minutes of before and after class times, or a total of 170 minutes per day, that "there is adequate compensation financially and time provided for the responsibilities to be fulfilled" without requiring the additional \$8,000 stipend. When queried by Nickels about the feasibility of this suggestion, Steve Gast, jr/sr high principal, said he didn't think it could be done without students and programs suffering. Gast explained that the stipend covered the numerous hours on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday that the AD position required.

Tozier stated that before she had received this information she was not aware that the AD was being paid twice, once as a part-time teacher/part-time AD and then re-

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## Electric bills going up or down?

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome residents by now know that fuel delivered to their houses will run about \$5.85 give or take, unless there is another hike in the price before the snow flies. But what about electric costs and the fuel surcharge?

The good news is that the surcharge on each kilowatt-hour is not going up—much, but the bad news is that the surcharge will continue.

The past winter's fuel surcharge has been 16.98 cents. Based on the averaged price of fuel in the Nome Joint Utility System storage

tanks after the new barge order and the fuel surcharge formula, the new charge should be 19.79 cents, a jump of 2.81 pennies per kilo-

The utility has been able to realize income from other sources, like equipment rental, but

expenses are up all around, so it wouldn't be good to leave the fuel surcharge flatly alone, utility manager John Handeland told the NJUS board Aug. 23. Additionally, the utility had a

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### Nome Housing Coalition aims to get homeless off the street

### Housing summit tackles sober housing, family housing solutions

By Diana Haecker

A Housing Summit held last Friday at Old St. Joe's Hall ended with the resolve to create a Nome Housing Coalition and to identify a project to get Nome's homeless people off the street.

### On the Web:

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The Nome Emergency Shelter Team together with Norton Sound Health Corporation's Behavioral Health organized the summit to address Nome's homeless and the increasingly tight housing market. Although the Nome housing crunch is broader and deeper in its manifestations, it ties in with last week's Nome Common Council work session with the Nome police chief on how to get a handle on the problem posed by public drunkenness and homelessness.

Sue Steinacher, chairperson for the board of NEST, summarized the common denominator saying that without stable housing, people are not well positioned to be stable, hold own a job and to do well in life. "Housing unites of all these programs whether they are concerned with child welfare or suicide prevention, or getting a GED or just holding a job down, all these things depend on the availability of housing," she said.

Steinacher explained whereverone looks in Nome, housing is at the core of many problems, not only the most visible — homeless people on Front Street in various states of drunkenness. Also, young families have a hard time finding their own place or can't afford to start a new home. This leads to overcrowding as several families share apartments, and it's not rare that two or three families are stacked up in two-bedroom homes. "You talk to people at the Job Center and you find out that everyone of their clients is

living with other people," she said. "We've got problems." Professionals don't move to Nome because they hear that there is no housing or they come to Nome, see what's available and the cost and they say 'no way' and leave, Steinacher said.

The limited housing market is compounded by the seasonal influx of construction crews that snatch up housing at prime rates. Another component is Nome's role as the hub for the region and the need for temporary housing.

steinacher said that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority has identified housing as key to healthy living and they have a whole division dedicated to housing. It is also not a Nome or Alaska specific problem. Nancy Burke, trust program

manager with the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority, said, "When people who have mental illness or disabling conditions or addictions are falling out of the community safety net, then we know that the community is struggling generally with affordable housing and that is true across the United States."

To learn from successful models in other parts of the nation, the Trust made the connection to the nation-wide non-profit Corporation for Supportive Housing. They came to visit Anchorage and Fairbanks and extended their trip to Nome. A delegation of experts in Native housing development, supportive housing and substance and alcohol abuse programs from Minnesota, Alaska state workers with the Department of

### Letters -

Dear Editor,

We've been in Nome for six days and leave tomorrow, August 25. I've read the entire issue of the Nugget of August 18, 2011.

Your reporters draw the readers in and grab them by the throat and don't let go till the story ends. They can write! The piece by Haecker on the musk ox attack on Bolo, the Icy View dog, was interesting to say the least. (I must tell you musk ox attacks in Seattle are rare.) The Medearis piece on the United States-Russia Polar Bear Commission splitting a harvest of 58 polar bears had me wanting me to learn more. I enjoyed reading the story about Lance Cannon, your new community service officer.

I'd like to salute your layout crew. The newspaper looks great.

As for Enough, your editorial of August 18, H.L. Mencken would put you in for at least a battlefield promotion to general, a distinguished service award and an oak leaf clus-

With best wishes to The Nome Nugget,

Bruce C. Davis Poulsbo, WA

Dear Nancy,

We had our outboard motor stolen from our camp at Nook this summer. We are elderly and cannot afford this loss. Where are people's values? Where is respect for our property and us?

If anyone knows who took our outboard motor please let us know. Respectfully,

Peter and Margaret Noyakuk P.O. Box 208 Nome, AK 99762

Dear Editor:

Within the last two weeks I have treated three dogs that were gored by musk ox. Two lived, but one died today due to severe trauma.

Musk ox injuries are extremely serious as the wounds are long and deep and often puncture vital organs such as the lungs and abdominal or-

Animal Control needs to address this serious issue. There is an answer. Why is it taking so long? It is just a matter of time before a person is attacked.

Dr. Leedy, DVM Nome, AK

Hello out there,

I am still (always) amazed that even though people know that there is an underage driving law they continue to disobey the law by letting their kids drive. So who will they

blame when something happens? Furthermore, the kids are not wearing helmets (which is also a law) and getting away with it. So, how are they able to do that? If it was my kids they'd get grounded and be cleaning house.

And if I think that I get upset about people stealing things like my bikes (and ruining them) it's nothing compared to my poor buddy who lives outside of town. Darn hides, you're not supposed to be taking things that aren't yours, you're supposed to earn/buy them yourselves. Those of you should return the things you took from there now.

As for food for the Elders, remember they were doing the subsistence activity before we were, and they miss those kinds of activities, so

they would also miss the taste of the food, so don't forget them. After all, they are precious to us.

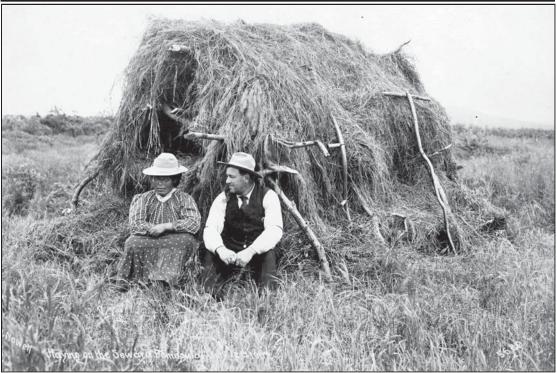
Yea, our kids are back in school learning like they should be, instead of being bored and getting into mischief. Remember they need to get their beauty rest so they could learn better. Tell them that once they learn whatever they are supposed to learn that day/week and pass the standard, they won't have to worry about that part again for a while.

Anyway, take care. Happy fall. May the rest of your year be prosperous.

As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

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### A Look at the Past



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CULTIVATING A NATURAL RESOURCE TOGETHER — Haying on the Seward Peninsula July 18, 1907. F. H. Nowell.

#### Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) — September 1 - September 7, 2011 Date Day Time Height Height Time Height **Time** Height 08:07 p.m. LDT 1.4 H 01:22 a.m. LDT 0.0 L 07:50 a.m. LDT 1.5 H 09/01 Th 01:57 p.m. LDT 0.3 L 02:08 a.m. LDT 0.1 L 08:28 a.m. LDT 1.5 H 09:11 p.m. LDT 1.4 H 09/02 F 02:53 p.m. LDT 0.1 L 03:51 p.m. LDT 0.0 L 10:18 p.m. LDT 1.3 H 09/03 Sa 02:56 a.m. LDT 0.3 L 09:10 a.m. LDT 1.6 H 09/04 Su 11:28 p.m. LDT 1.3 H 03:46 a.m. LDT 0.4 L 09:56 a.m. LDT 1.5 H 04:52 p.m. LDT 0.0 L 04:40 a.m. LDT 0.6 L 10:48 a.m. LDT 1.5 H 05:57 p.m. LDT 0.0 L 12:45 a.m. LDT 1.2 H 05:38 a.m. LDT 0.7 L11:48 a.m. LDT 1.4 H 07:06 p.m. LDT 0.0 L 02:10 a.m. LDT 1.2 H 06:42 a.m. LDT 0.8 L 12:55 p.m. LDT 1.4 H 08:17 p.m. LDT 0.0 L All times are listed in Local Standard Time(LST) or, Local Daylight Time (LDT) (when applicable). All heights are in

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### **Editorial**

#### Get on With It

We can either fish or cut bait. We can sit around and complain and find all kinds of reasons why something can't be done, but if we want to bring about change, we have to do it. Sometimes it seems like an incredibly slow process, but if we focus our efforts we can achieve

There are naysayers who claim something can't be done because there's a law against it. Well, the laws can be changed if the public works to change or modify the law. Somehow we lose sight of how many laws have changed. Old fogies will remember the "Blue Laws." In some states grocery stores couldn't open on Sunday. Ice cream cones could not be sold on Sunday— hence the ice cream Sundae. Beer could not be sold on Sunday. When we look back on some of these laws we laugh. But these laws were changed. So laws can be changed. We need to establish some community goals and come up with a means to achieve them. We need to craft enforceable laws against public inebriation. We need easy-to-enforce open container regulations. We need to crack down on sales of liquor to minors and drunks. We also have the problem of where to put the street drunks and the homeless to keep them from freezing to death. We need a drunk tank and a homeless shelter. We need affordable housing. We need to get rid of the abandoned shacks and firetraps.

There are many things that would improve the quality of life in this town and if we are to achieve them, then we need to work together and apply pressure. We can complain till we are blue in the face, but we won't get anywhere until we come up with the resolve to get the job done. Do we fish or cut bait? - N.LM. -

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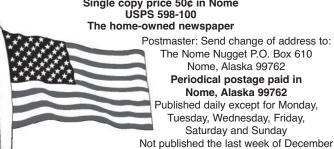
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## Alaska State News

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#### Bethel's White Alice went down

The last of six towers at the White Alice radar system in Bethel came down last week. KYUK reports that the 60-foot tall tower was dismantled and demolished. The Air Force had determined that the antenna is a hazardous liability and that it had to come down. The White Alice antennas on top of Anvil Mountain are not going to be completely dismantled. With the contaminated soil excavation completed, Tommy Baker with the Air Force said that the metal panels, also called skin, will be taken off, but the front side paneling will remain on the towers.

#### EPA extends public comment deadline for OCS

The EPA extended the comment period to September 21 for a draft air permit the agency issued to ConocoPhillips Co. The permit is not to be confused with the public comment draft permit given to Shell Offshore Inc. Comments for that permit need to be at the EPA on September 6.

Both draft permits authorize air emissions from oil and gas exploration drilling operations in the Beaufort Sea and Chukchi Sea. Shell plans to operate the Kulluk drill rig and support fleet for exploration drilling beginning in 2012 on the Beaufort Sea OCS. ConocoPhillips plans to operate a jack-up drill rig and support fleet for exploration drilling beginning in 2013 on the Chukchi Sea OCS.

#### National Guard to help **Hurricane Irene victims**

The Alaska Air National Guard last week sent crews and equipment to Charleston, W. Va. to provide search and rescue in response to Hurricane Irene. The Alaska Air National Guard's 249th Airlift Squadron left Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson on Saturday with 45 personnel for a two-week deployment. They sent two Pave Hawk helicopters with four flight crews, eight 'Guardian Angels' and 20 maintenance and support per-

### agreement

The Alaska Journal of Commerce reports that NANA Regional Corp. and NovaGold Resources Inc. are close to an agreement on a partnership to explore and maybe develop copper and zinc resources in the Ambler mining district. NANA owns mining claims at Ruby Creek and Bornite Creek on the upper Kobuk. NovaGold owns claims in the Ambler mining district.

NovaGold and NANA would combine resources owned by the Kotzebue-based Native regional corporation in the Bornite and Ruby



Creek prospects on the upper Kobuk River with NovaGold's Ambler project. As the state is studying ways to open up access to northwest Alaska, resource developers have the ear of the Governor to push for road development under the state's roads to resources program.

### NANA, NovaGold to strike Crooked Creek is being re-

Volunteers from Samaritan's Purse and Christian Reformed World Relief Committee began construction of new homes in Crooked Creek for people who lost their homes in this spring's ice jam flooding. The Samaritan's Purse is coordinating this project with CRWRC. They are sending in eight volunteers a week, and Samaritan's Purse is sending in eight volunteers a week. The State's Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management established the Crooked Creek disaster housing task force on May 16 to coordinate resources and develop a comprehensive plan to rebuild the damaged homes in Crooked Creek.

#### State solicits RFP for costs of ESA listing

The Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development sent out a request for proposals to do a study that would attach costs of the economic impacts resulting from the designation of critical habitat connected with classification of the polar bear as being a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. The RFP says that the study results would be published in a respected, peer-reviewed journal and delivered at public forums.

### Former Nome student critically injured after being hit by car

Alaska State Troopers in Fairbanks report that Jamison Thrun, 11, was hit by a Toyota Highlander on his way to school on Tuesday, around 8:20 am. Troopers say that the child was transported to the Fairbanks Memorial Hospital with life-threatening injuries. As of press time on Tuesday, he was in critical condition. The initial investigation showed that Yiki Kim, 68, failed to stop at a stop sign, passed through the intersection of Loftus Road and Birch Lane and struck the sixthgrader. Kim was arrested on charges of assault in the first degree and reckless driving. The incident is still under investigation. The Alaska Bureau of Highway Patrol is heading up the investigation and receiving assistance from AST Patrol, ABI, UAF Police and the Fairbanks Police Department.



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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### September 1 - September 7, 2011

**PLACE EVENT** TIME Thursday, September 1

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Lap Swim
\*Open Gym
\*Happy Healthy Babies and moms \*Vaccines and Your Baby video \*Strength Training with Robin \*Open Gym

\*Open Gym \*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Water Aerobics \*World Dance with Seiji

\*Thrift Shor

Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Pool Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

Research Vessel "Duke"
\*Nome Kennel Club meeting

6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 7 a.m. - noon 1:30 p.m.

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### Friday, September 2

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Windergym
\*Open Gym
\*CAMP class
\*Care for a sick child video
\*Soccer (grades 1 - 2)
\*Soccer (Grades 3 - 5)
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Open Gym Open Gym \*Youth Climbing (8 & younger)

\*Youth Climbing (9 & older)

\*Advanced Tae Kwon Do Tae Kwon Do with Dan AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer
\*ARCTIC ICANS

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8 p.m. - 10 p.m. 6 p.m.

#### Saturday, September 3

Nome Rec Center closed on weekends till September 24

\*Open Gym Nome Rec Center

\*Circuit Training Nome Rec Center

\*Eating on a Healthy Budget video

\*Prevent Bottle Mouth Tooth Decay

\*Tematernal Home

Closed on weekends Closed on weekends 1:30 p.m.

### Sunday, September 4

\*Water Aerobics \*Be Who You Are video \*Fetal Alcohol Syndrome: Pool Prematernal Home A Life Sentence video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m.

### Monday (Labor Day), September 5

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym
\*Open Gym
\*Child Abuse and Neglect video \*Your Laparoscopy video \*Beginning Yoga with Kari \*Zumba with Elizabeth M. \*Advanced Tae Kwon Do \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan \*Lap swim \*Water Aerobics \*Labor Dav

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Tuesday, September 6 Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

Pool

Pool

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Lap swim \*Open Gym \*Lunch Laps
\*Preschool Story Hour
\*Open Gym
\*WIC Class \*Early Infant Care video \*Strength Training with Robin \*Lap Swim \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Swim \*Kickbox/Tone with Jennie

\*AA Teleconference: 1-800-914-3396 (CODE: 3534534#)

\*Thrift Shop

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5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. Closed through July 7 a.m. - noon Closed through July 10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

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### Wednesday, September 7

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HOUSING CRUNCH— The first Housing Summit held on Friday at Old St. Joe's Hall attracted about 40 participants from various Nome agencies and organizations to discuss the town's problems associated with the lack of enough and adequate housing. The event ended with the commitment to create a Housing Coalition and to identify building projects.

### Housing

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Health and Social Services, technical support and a member of the Alaska commission on the aging accompanied Nancy Burke to Nome to facilitate the housing summit.

The visitors gave presentations on models of supportive housing in Duluth, Minnesota. Supportive housing means that the occupants are getting support for any kind of social services they need, be it for alcohol or substance abuse, as the project San Marco apartments, or other social services.

The San Marco apartments in Duluth is a 'wet' housing unit with 70 apartments, helping homeless drug addicts and alcoholics get the help they need. Presenter Gary Olson, the CEO of the Center for Alcohol and Drug treatment in Duluth said that it sounds like enabling the occupants to get stuck in their habits, but it does save the city money that would be spent on medical services when they needed to get picked off the street by police or local emergency respon-

ders.

Sound familiar? He said that about 20 percent of the population cause about 80 percent of a city's problems, and to address this particular group does save the city money. But he also added money is not everything. "San Marco offers hope. Healing is not always about curing but about healing the human spirit," Olson said. The facility is based on the concept of "housing first" that puts housing as the basis. As people have a safe place to live in and return to, then they have the capacity to heal from the trauma of being homeless or to tackle their addictions or alcohol problems with the help of services that are offered.

Sue Steinacher said the concept opened her eyes to what she calls a 'counter-intuitive' approach. "I was one of the naysayers, saying that we are enabling people, but I've come 180 degrees around. If we take care of these folks, we save money and create healthier people," Steinacher said

The housing summit attracted

about 40 participants that included not only Kawerak and Norton Sound Health Corporation social service providers but also members of Nome's private building sector, Mitch Erikson with the Nome Chamber of Commerce, Rep. Neal Foster and Senator Donny Olson's legislative aide.

Mitch Erikson suggested to make room in Nome for new housing by tearing down all houses unfit for human habitation, have an entity purchase the land and develop affordable housing.

Melanie Bahnke, vice president of Kawerak Inc., said that in order to get started with a comprehensive housing plan for Nome, one needs to find out what projects are in the works at the various entities in town. Creating low income housing for working people who have a hard time to afford rent and the need for sober housing rose to the top of the to-do list. Nancy Burke then said it would be easier to tackle a project

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Photo by Diana Haecker

OFFERING GUIDANCE— Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority official Nancy Burke led the discussion during the Housing Summit held last week. Burke suggested to start a Nome Housing Coalition and to identify housing projects right away. Burke was accompanied by a delegation of supportive housing experts from Duluth, Minnesota and representatives from State Department of Health and Social Services, among others. Burke offered the services of her agency to help Nome's new housing coalition to get housing projects off the ground.

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couple of significant projects that might need to be addressed this year—fuel tank farm foundation and generator integration.

Therefore, Handeland recommended the board consider adjusting the fuel surcharge to 18.385 cents capturing one-half the available tariff, a raise of 1.4 cents per kilowatt, which would, with a higher state assistance coming in based on the fuel

cost this year, mean a residential bill for 500 kilowatts would go down by \$3.04 per month. Kilowatts used over 500 would cost more, as would business accounts, which are not eligible for Power Cost Equalization state subsidy. The board approved this idea unanimously.

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idential water (not metered), \$36.00; residential sewer, \$43.00; residential garbage—one—time—per—week, \$22.77; city landfill maintenance fee, \$12.50; sales tax——4 percent, \$12.08, all adding up to \$314.03. Subtract \$94.00 PCE credit to bring the total down to \$220.03. These figures derive from a per kwh price of \$0.3754.

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# Nome man charged on attempted murder

By Sandra L. Medearis

Al R. Ahnangnatoguk, 54, has been charged on attempted Murder in First Degree after his sister, Brenda Ahnangnatoguk, 47, was slashed multiple times with an ulu and then shot with a 22 rifle midday Aug. 21. A grand jury handed up an indictment Aug. 26 with the attempted murder charge plus five other felony counts related to the event. Ahnangnatoguk was in custody and arraigned in Anchorage Superior Court Monday, Aug. 29.

According to court records, Al Ahnangnatoguk ran from the scene and later came to the Emergency Room at Norton Sound Regional Hospital with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest.

Emergency air service took the two to Anchorage for treatment.

A charging document entered into court record by Nome Police Department investigation Aug. 24 said that a call came reporting a man attacking a woman. When Sgt. Byron Redburn reached the scene, he saw

Anangnatoguk running from the scene carrying a rifle. Brenda Ahnangnatoguk was found with multiple cuts at the side of the road near the residence at 400 W. Fourth Avenue. A bloody ulu knife was also found. An ulu is a traditional Eskimo multipurpose "woman's" knife with a curved blade and the handle mounted on top, parallel to the knife blade. Investigation revealed spent 22 magnum cartridges and a 22 Magnum Marlin rifle in the residence along with evidence of a prolonged struggle in which a victim had received serious injuries from multiple strikes and slashes, and that Ahnangnatoguk blocked the victim's escape from "at least one exit point through violence of force." A second rifle was found at a residence north of the scene that had a large amount of blood smeared on it, according to court documents.

"Further, that the defendant stated to AST Investigator Shannon Fore that he intended to cut his sister's throat with the ulu to kill her and then cut his own throat to end his life," according to the court document filed by Redburn on Aug. 24. On that day, the court issued a warrant setting bail of \$100,000 for Ahnangnatoguk's arrest on attempted murder and two associated felonies.

A grand jury met Friday morning, Aug. 26 and handed up an indictment increasing the charges to Murder One, attempted; two felony A charges of Assault One, Serious Injury with a Weapon (gun and ulu against Brenda Ahnangnatoguk); three felony B counts of Assault 3, Cause Fear of Injury with Weapon (one concerning a daughter of Brenda Ahnangnatoguk in the residence and two against a pair who came to help).

According to the report, Ahnangnatoguk pointed a rifle at witnesses who came to help Brenda Ahnangnatoguk. They were afraid they would be shot, according to state-

Ahnangnatoguk remains in custody

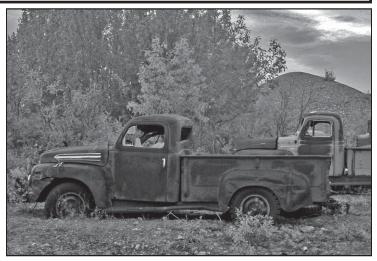


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DRAGSTRIP—Dear old derelict cars sit frozen in history at Ophir Creek mine area, upstream from Council, Alaska, where gold was discovered in 1897.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis COOLING CUPFUL—Katlyn Smith dippers some icy water from Bear Creek at Council into her lifejacket on a 60-degree day Sunday.

### Knife threat sends Gambell man to jail

By Sandra L. Medearis

Ladd Soonagrook, 51, said he didn't remember pulling a knife and waving it at four patrons of the Breakers Bar Saturday night, Aug. 27, but a Nome Police Department charging document filed after their investigation says he did threaten people with a knife.

Soonagrook has been charged on three counts of Assault-3, Cause Fear of Injury with A Weapon and one count of Criminal Mischief -3 Damage \$500+. Soonagrook told police, according to charging documents, that he had been "drinking for weeks," and remembered only drawing his knife blade along a rear quarter panel of a Checker Cab driven by Wally Merrill.

A female bartender at the bright orange booze dispensary on Front Street told police she pushed him out the door, but he came back in, waving a knife at four people. After he was ejected again by the four helpers, he waved his knife at them

outside and, according to court records said, "I am going to cut all of you." Soonagrook then took off up Division Street, throwing his knife away along the way. Police found the knife, which they say had a five-inch blade, according to court documents.

The damage to the taxicab van exceeds \$500. Soonagrook was jailed and bail set at \$5,000.

### • Housing

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first and then formalize an entity such as the Nome Housing Coalition. Representatives for Kawerak, NEST and Behavioral Health signaled their willingness to be on the coalition and to make a concerted approach to solve the housing problem. Nancy Burke, with the Trust, said if she had a magic wand she would start with a family project and a project for the people who might die in the streets this winter. "I would move these two projects through while you assess what the next projects are,"

Burke said.

"I'm overwhelmed by the support of the community, not only from social service providers, but also business owners and that broad support shows me that Nome is much further along than most communities," she said. Kawerak has organized a socalled funder's forum to take place in September with representatives from the U.S. Department of Agriculture,

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, Denali Commission, Rasmuson Foundation and Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Zoe Lebeau with the Corporation for Supportive Housing said that now is the time to take advantage of funding streams that are available from federal and state agencies. "There is a perfect storm brewing in terms of funding," she told the audience. She explained that both the federal government as well as the state has made a commitment to supportive housing.

"The federal government and the state have seen that cycling people in and out of homelessness is not a good way to treat their disabilities and it's not humane, so there are a lot of resources available," Lebeau said. "There is money and resources available, there is technical assistance available from the Alaska Mental Health Trust, the state is responsive and this is the time for Nome to act."

The first step toward preventing

deaths by the mix of alcohol and freezing temperature has been taken. NEST has received a grant to be open every night from November 15 through April 15. But more housing for the general population is needed.

Outside Old St. Joe's Hall, Luke Kulukhon asked who all these people were that streamed out into the open from Old St. Joe's on Friday afternoon. A housing summit? His eyes brightened up and he said, "Oh, good. I need to find a house." Kulukhon said that he currently lives with his grandchildren, and the house is just getting too crowded. At age 75, he now wonders if he needs to go look for a job in order to pay for an apartment. He produces an application for an apartment at Munaqsri Senior housing from his coat pocket and wonders who will help him fill it out. So, a housing summit, he said to himself. "Good, we need housing."

### · School Board: No AD contract

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ceiving the after duty pay as well. Another concern Tozier expressed was the number of times someone was paid a stipend to cover for the AD when he was traveling. It was determined that happens about twice a school year and is deducted from the AD's stipend beginning at six absences.

Among other responsibilities Tozier envisioned for the AD position she commented, "I hesitate to say this but I see this position as part of some good old boys club where you get in there, and you keep getting your contract. And your performance, even if people are complaining about you, it doesn't really matter because your good old boys buddies are the ones that are going to evaluate you and tell everybody it's OK and we're not paying them enough and let's just keep

going and get it done and I..." At that point Gast responded, "Marie, I take exception with being called a good old boy since I'm the one that evaluates him. I've been here one year. I have no good old boy in me with anybody in this community."

Gast informed the board that per the negotiated agreement, the stipend amount depending upon experience, had to be offered to Nome's AD. Tozier interjected that she was not satisfied the AD needed the two school periods to perform the duties. Nickels added, "And you have to think that you asked Mike to do all this research. And all his research showed that school systems off the road systems get two periods and a stipend between \$5,000 and \$8,000. So, if you don't bring this back to the table, it's not about the contract."

Ultimately, neither naysayer, Tozier or Amarok were willing to bring the contract back to the table as an action

item. However, board majority with board members Karmun, Brennan and Nickels did advise Brawner to advertise for an AD with two periods of a school day and a stipend. Seeking clarification on whether this was a contract issue or if the board preferred the existing individual whose contract had been tabled to not apply, Karmun answered that she thought the current AD could apply for the position.

#### HLP Program

Kristen Ogilvie of Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation began the meeting with information regarding a program that identifies harmful, legal products in the home, school and retail business and teaches the community how to change policies, create barriers of availability and promote an awareness. Nome has been randomly selected as a Comparison Community

(a base) and Ogilvie was seeking a nod from the board to move forward. One component would involve the school district being compensated to implement the Drug Use & Attitude Survey to Nome's 5th, 6th and 7th graders and then follow-up with the same students two years later as 7th, 8th and 9th graders.

#### Public Employees' Retirement System (PERS) Salary Floor

Brawner shared a letter he drafted to Jim Puckett of Alaska's Division of Retirement and Benefits spelling out the unique circumstances that led Nome Public Schools to drop below the salary floor established in 2008. The letter requested that the state either "decrease or completely eliminate the outstanding PERS balance billed to NPS." There is a 12 percent fee of \$6,100 if the bill is not paid by the end of August.

### Career/Technical Education (CTE)

Brawner informed the board that he has begun to meet with local organizations and plans on conducting interest inventories of students to initiate a pilot CTE program this year. He mentioned partnering in health, business, natural resources and/or land management areas as potential areas. Brawner hoped that if classes were offered that students who were interested in it would address the dropout rate. Nickels thought the idea was "awesome" but cautioned that they "try to define and design a pilot program that Nome Public Schools could fund" noting that many local organizations are "hurting." Gast added that money has already been spent and they have the

The Nome Board of Education is scheduled to meet in regular session on September 13, 2011.



LOCAL TRAFFIC — Reindeer crossing the Nome-Council Highway at Safety Sound.

Photo by Nadja Cavin

### Legislators seek input on proposed Alaska Transportation Infrastructure Fund

By Laurie McNicholas

Members of the Transportation Infrastructure Fund Subcommittee of the Alaska House Finance Committee discussed formidable statewide transportation challenges at a hearing in Nome on Aug. 19. The challenges include 40- to 50-year-old highways, population growth resulting in traffic congestion, aging Alaska Marine Highway System ferries, airports in need of upgrades and major maintenance, deteriorating harbors, limited access to natural resources and \$16.8 billion worth of backlogged transportation projects and deferred maintenance.

The subcommittee also took public testimony on proposed legislation to reinstate an Alaska Transportation Infrastructure Fund that was in place at statehood. This year the following three pieces of legislature were introduced to reinstate ATIF.

- House Joint Resolution 4 would put a proposal before voters in November 2012 to amend the Alaska Constitution to reinstate a dedicated fund for transportation projects. HJR 4 proposes to amend the constitution to require deposit of revenues from the motor fuel tax, studded tire tax, vehicle rental tax, vehicle registrations fee, drivers license fees, and any new transportation related fees or taxes into the transportation fund.
- House Bill 30 establishes how the fund will be governed.
- House Bill 31 asks the legislature and the governor to appropriate \$1 billion to capitalize the fund.

Subcommittee members at the hearing were Rep. Anna Fairclough of Eagle River, chair; Rep. Mia Costello of Anchorage; and Rep. Peggy Wilson of Wrangell. Rep. Les Gara of Anchorage participated in place of fellow Finance Committee member Mike Doogan of Anchorage.

Wilson, who chairs the Transportation Committee, co-sponsored HJR 4, HB 30 and HB 31. She pro-

vided a 30-minute description of the proposed legislation and findings related to it. She said the framers of the Alaska Constitution grandfathered in two transportation funds. When legislators wanted a motor fuel tax in 1961, they were told they had to get rid of the funds to put it in place, but the attorney general now says they could have had both, she added.

Wilson said the House Transportation Committee held hearings for three years, made on-site visits to view rural and urban transportation issues, discussed funding options with federal, state and banking infrastructure experts, and rejected options that committed future state general funds before developing the proposed legislation.

Wilson said federal funds for transportation are not keeping up with growing demands nationwide and are projected to decrease by 33 percent in 2013. She also noted that state general funds are consumed by increasing healthcare, corrections, education and other costs with little left over for transportation. Nearly 90 percent of state general fund revenues come from the sale of Alaska's crude oil, production of which is declining, she added.

Wilson predicted the ATIF would provide more 100 percent state funded projects, which cost less and take less time to complete than federally funded projects with lengthy, proscriptive requirements. Pat Kemp, deputy commissioner of the Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities, agreed that DOT/PF could save time and money on projects if allowed to inject state funds in them. "We could better use federal aid if we had state general funds," he added. Kemp summarized current and planned transportation projects in the Nome area during the hearing.

Wilson provided the following information about management of the fund, the formation of an advisory council and criteria for ATIF projects. The Dept. of Revenue will manage the fund, and profits from the fund will be reinvested. The amount of appropriations from the fund will be based on 6 percent of market value averaged over the previous five years plus 50 percent of tax and fee revenues from the previous year. ATIF appropriations will follow the regular budgetary process requiring legislative approval and approval by the governor.

A 17-member ATIF advisory council will include public members appointed by the governor, stakeholder members, the commissioner of DOT/PF and non-voting legislative members. The DOT/PF will develop project ranking criteria, and the council will numerically rank projects.

ATIF projects will be limited to capital transportation and major maintenance projects less than or equal to 80 percent-highways and roads; 25 percent-aviation; 25 percent-marine highway system; 20 percent-harbors and harbor matching grant funds, 20 percent-community transportation and transit, and 15 percent-trails and bike paths. Wilson said the guidelines ensure the distribution of funds across multiple modes of transportation. Federalized projects will be limited to not more than 20 percent.

The ATIF appropriation is expected to total about \$100 million in 2014, and to increase annually as the fund grows in value. The ATIF is projected to nearly double in value in 20 years.

Fairclough said Rep. Bill Stoltze of Wasilla has raised an issue about the gravity of the proposed constitutional amendment, pointing out that if it moves through the legislature, legislators could try to open up the constitution for other issues. Stoltze is a member of the Transportation Infrastructure Fund Subcommittee.

Several persons expressed concerns about amending the constitution at a subcommittee hearing held Aug. 18 in Fairbanks, she added.

Fairclough said Stoltze shares her concern about a 6 percent annual withdrawal from ATIP. "A 4 percent drawdown might be better in the current economy," she suggested. She also said questions have been raised about the formation of a council with 17 members.

Gara said he is not sure about taking \$1 billion from state savings for ATIF, and he is skeptical the fund would expand as projected.

#### **Public testimony**

Testifying on behalf of the City of Nome, Mayor Denise Michels asked the subcommittee to incorporate the Alaska Railroad in the ATIF framework, to provide for fair rural representation on the advisory council, to raise the ATIF funding cap from 20 percent to 35 percent for harbors and harbor matching grant funds, and from 20 percent to 35 percent for community transportation and transit projects.

She said Bering Strait is a marine traffic choke point that will require search and rescue services. Dockings at the Port of Nome have increased from 30 in 1980 to 298 in 2010, she added. Michels said the city supports the Western Alaska Access Planning Study (Road to Nome).

Michels provided separate testimony on behalf of Kawerak, Inc. as transportation director and manager of reservation roads program for the tribal consortium. She described local roads, trails and dust abatement projects Kawerak has completed in Bering Strait communities. She asked the subcommittee to consider raising the ATIF cap for community transportation and transit projects from 20 percent to 35 percent because the Denali Commission lost

funding that went to the DOT/PF. She said Kawerak supports an appropriation of \$1 billion in state funds for ATIF in HB 31.

Michels requested that specific language be added to HB 30 for fair tribal representation on the ATIF advisory council. She said not a lot of rural tribes are Alaska Inter-Tribal Council (AITC) members.

Fairclough asked whether the City of Nome or Kawerak had discussed the proposed constitutional amendment. Michels said the topic had not been brought up, noting that approval by two-thirds of each legislative body is required.

Rep. Neal Foster of Nome urged subcommittee members to look at the issue of rural Alaska representation on the advisory council. "AITC may be best, but look at that more," he suggested. "Get more input from Kawerak and other region tribes."

Richard Beneville of Nome said when the Bob Blodgett Nome-Teller Highway was built, Blodgett anticipated oil exploration in the late 1960s. The road provides access to a deepwater harbor, and the U.S. Navy may need a deepwater port in the area with increased tourism and oil exploration in arctic waters, he noted.

Wendy Lindskoog, Alaska Railroad vice president for corporate and governmental affairs, asked the subcommittee to find a way to integrate the railroad in ATIF legislation. "Give us a seat on the advisory council and make the statute wide enough so if there is a big project out to rural Alaska, we are already written into the statute," she suggested. She said she would present formal testimony on behalf of the railroad at the subcommittee's hearing in Anchorage.

Sen. Donny Olson was not available for comment on the proposed legislation. His staff said he is traveling outside the United States until the second week of September.

### Rotary's newest Citizen of the Year

By Anna Hahn

Wearing a red Decemberists tee, high tops to match, and sitting calmly in his classroom at Anvil City Science Academy, Todd Hindman is no stranger to the community of Nome. With his participation and contributions to the DAWN program, KNOM, Soup 'er' Bowl, the Halloween Happening, NEA Alaska, the Nome Pool, and countless other organizations, he is at last being recognized by the Nome Rotary Club as Citizen of the Year.

Hindman recalls, "I thought I was just coming to the Rotary meeting to speak about school and DAWN and then Lew [Tobin] got up and started talking about me. I was very surprised."

"Our first Citizen of the Year Award went to Connie Madden for her work in the community and her creation of the DAWN program in Nome," said Tobin when awarding this honor to Hindman. "Now, it seems the award has come full circle with this year's winner who has taken over many of Connie's tasks in the DAWN program as well as adding a few of his own."

Before moving to Nome, Hindman had been teaching in Texas, "Basically what brought me here was the job. I was only planning on being here for two years and then I was going to move on. But you can see how that worked out." He has now lived in Nome for 12 consecutive years.

Citizens of the Year are not chosen for the work they accomplish in their professional career, although Hindman is a solid role model for the community's youth. As head teacher at ACSA, he has guidelines and prospects for each student, "I have high expectations for the kids, I stay consistent with them, I try to be fair, and I try to teach with humor-even

though my sense of humor is very sarcastic," he said.

Beginning eight years ago, Hindman took a risk and began to introduce Nome to several indie and alternative genres of music via a radio show on KNOM. He called his program Under the Radar. On this Tuesday evening program Hindman explains, "I enjoy playing what I like to call indie rock and progressive dance. I play a lot of electronica music to folk rock, just a variety."

Hindman is a co-executive of Drugs Aren't Wanted in Nome (DAWN), and he is head and sole chef for the Souper-Bowl, an annual

fundraiser that last year raised \$3,200. All proceeds from this event go to student groups and last year were donated to the new Drama Club at Nome-Beltz High School.

"I make all of the soups and I keep on switching them up," says Hindman. "One of my favorites from the past is winter squash chowder." It takes a week for him to prepare all 20 varieties of soups and stews for the event as well as soup cookbooks that are sold at the benefit.

Hindman has also annually taken on the hat as organizer of the Halloween Happening. He has been active in the local Teacher's Association since moving to Nome, and has been on the Board of Directors of the National Education Association, Alaska for the last two years. In his spare time Hindman is a lifeguard at the local pool, a photographer, and an active cyclist (he can often be spotted cycling to work or riding the Dexter loop).

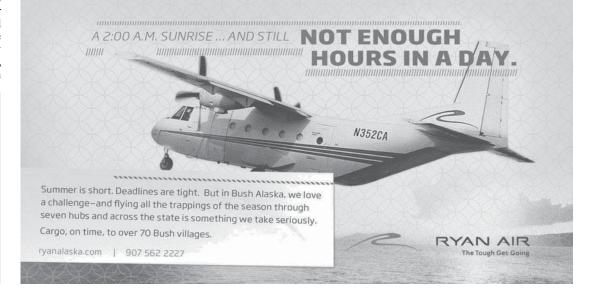
"I'm really honored to be Nome's Citizen of the Year. It was nice to be seen as someone who is just now becoming in charge of DAWN, that Connie Madden was the first one honored with this award for her work with DAWN," smiled Hindman.



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### Utility board restates opposition to fluoride

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome is utility board has made it clear they want John K. Handeland, utility manager, to send a resolution to Nome Common Council calling a halt to fluoridation of the area water supply coming from Moonlight Springs. Fluoridation is the practice of adding a fluoride compound to the public drinking water supply ostensibly for the purpose of fighting tooth decay.

A local dentist, Mark Kelso, a month ago told the Council the fluoride was needed to prevent tooth decay, that the Council should just send that resolution back to the Nome Joint Utility System Board of Directors. However, the utility had not yet sent a resolution to the Council; it was only waiting in the wings. NJUS had passed a resolution to hand to the Council to put a stop to putting what several board members called "poison" in the water.

Kelso said when he had first come to Nome years ago there was no fluoridation of the water. "I had many patients in their teens and twenties, who I had to take their teeth out and make them dentures," he told the Council during citizen comment period July 27.

Then the City started to fluoridate the water, Kelso said, and slowly over the years [the need for dentures] has slowly disappeared. "And I can contrast that with a lot of my patients from the village that don't get fluoridated water, and I still have to take their teeth out and make them den-

tures" he said

The City of Fairbanks has dropped fluoridation after a task force study. The federal Dept. of Health and Human Services has recommended fluoridation be reduced in municipal water supplies because of fluoride naturally occurring in drinking water. Kelso said a "buddy" at Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium backed him on the fluoride question, and the agency would pay for equipment and fluoride for Nome water.

Kelso maintained there was zip naturally occurring fluoride in Nome's water supply. Handeland said he intended to commission an independent assessment of the amount of natural fluoride in the water supply. Those who oppose fluoridation depend on pseudoscience and "hysteria often trumps science because it sounds scary," Kelso said. The Council asked Kelso to list the sources he was using.

Kelso has in the past, on the television series *Kids Healthworks*, attributed poor dental health and the need for dentures for young people to lack of brushing and poor diet—"too many sweets, too little brushing, and apathy."

At the Aug. 23 NJUS board meeting, Handeland said a test confirmed there was no naturally occurring fluoride in water coming out of the springs, that a previous test showing fluoride at .73 parts per million had inadvertently used artificially fluoridated water instead of untreated

That's when the solid waste hit the fan. If there was a discrepancy with the numbers and the fluoride, that concerned utility director Carl Emmons

"When you're talking about putting something toxic and poison in someone's drinking water," Emmons said. "You ought to be damned accurate. If we are putting medication in someone's water we ought to be sure about it."

The fact that Kelso had presented no hard science concerned Berda Willson, board president. "I'd like some statistical data. We keep hearing all the anecdotal data," Willson said.

Emmons observed that with introduction of fluoride into the water, dental care became better when people became conscious of tooth care.

Board member Pat Johanson agreed. "People came to school with toothbrushes and big tooth models. Before then, people didn't brush teeth as much," he said.

"As far as we have come today with the amount in toothpaste, water inherently, food and everywhere else, at the cost I can't believe there would be any advantage," Fred Moody observed.

Several board members thought village dental health was improving because of the presence of good health aides. Emmons asked Handeland to give the antifluoride resolution to the Council as voted at a prior meeting.

The Center for Disease Control

and prevention reports that the splotchy tooth condition, fluorosis, resulting from fluoridation, is unexpectedly common in kids ages 12 through 15. And it appears to have grown much more common since the 1980s. However, CDC is a proponent of fluoridation.

About 67 percent of U.S. cities have fluoridated water supplies. Fluoridation of municipal water works began about 65 years ago. Opponents of fluoride in municipal domestic water supplies say the practice stemmed from the Manhattan Project and when millions of tons of fluoride were used in the manufacture of bomb grade uranium and plutonium. Also, large amounts of fluoride were generated in producing aluminum required for warplanes. With events already on record where fluoride damaged crops, livestock and people downwind from industrial plants, government and industry with officials running the Manhattan Project, sought to spin fluoride around to a happier face to dampen public objection to fluoride emissions and to slowdown costly litigation. Instead of a poison, people would see it as a nutrient that would prevent tooth decay.

According to a 2005 work by Donald W. Miller Jr. MD, a cardiac surgeon and professor of surgery at University of Washington, faulty studies proved tooth decay down 50 to 70 percent in children who drank fluoridated water.

Miller said fluoride does prevent

cavities by combining with calcium in dental enamel to form fluorapetite, which increases resistance to demineralization. Fluoride inactivates bacteria that damage teeth by interfering with their enzymes, but these effects alone do not prove efficacy, according to Miller.

Fluoride is the only chemical added to water for the purpose of medical treatment, say opponents. As such, fluoridation is unethical, as informed consent is a standard practice for all medication, and given as a key reason that most of Western Europe has ruled against fluoridation. Water fluoridation means forcing people to take medicine regardless of their consent. The dose cannot be controlled as people drink varying amounts of water. People receive additional fluoride through food and beverages. Babies on bottles can get 300 times as much as breastfed babes. Fluoride accumulates in the body. Healthy kidneys excrete only 50 to 60 percent of what is ingested in a day. Kids take up to 80 percent of ingested fluoride into their bones, according to J. Ekstrand in Pediatric Research periodical, 1994. Fluoride may damage the brain, according to the National Research Council

After the Nome Common Council receives the NJUS resolution calling for an end to fluoridation, the ball will be in Council's court. Due to equipment issues, Nome's water supply is not currently fluoridated.

### Norton Sound commercial fishing season nears end

The 2011 commercial fishing season in northern Norton Sound was closed by regulation on Aug. 31, and in southern Norton Sound the season will close Sept. 7, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game.

Menard said the Norton Sound commercial salmon catch through Aug. 26 totaled 140 kings, 318 sockeyes, 109,908 chums, 7,119 pinks and 54,187 silvers by 105 permit holders. "The silver run has been average in southern Norton Sound, but has been below average in northern Norton Sound," he noted.

"...In the Nome Subdistrict, coho [silver] salmon escapements are below average and the Nome River weir count of 540 coho salmon trails all years, except those years when a closure to the coho salmon fishery occurred," reported Menard in an Aug. 25 press release. "The Snake River weir count of 102 coho salmon also trails all years, except those years that coho salmon fishing was closed."

Menard explained the coho run in the district is not sufficient to reach escapement needs and support a coho salmon harvest. He announced the closure effective Aug. 27 of subsistence salmon fishing for coho in the marine and fresh waters of the Nome Subdistrict, closure of all sport fishing for coho, and closure of all subsistence net fishing in the marine waters from Topkok Head to Cape Rodney. He also said the last subsistence set gillnet fishing period in the fresh waters of the Nome Subdistrict would close on Aug. 27.

"...Although hook and line subsistence fishing will still be open, permit holders cannot target coho salmon," the press release stated. "Likewise, sport fishermen cannot target coho salmon even for catch and release. Also, no bait can be used when sport fishing, or hook and line subsistence fishing, in the fresh waters of the Nome Subdistrict."

#### Port Clarence district

Chum salmon catch limits on the Pilgrim River have been waived, Menard reported in his weekly fisheries update. He said cumulative counts through Aug. 25 at the Pilgrim River weir were 40 kings, 39,911 chums, 3,348 pinks, 8,423 sockeyes and 101 silvers. The weir is operated by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. with assistance from ADF&G.

#### Kotzebue district

Commercial chum salmon fishing continues in the Kotzebue district.

"The main runway scheduled closure did not occur [last] week, but with limited plane availability the buyer was reluctant to increase fishing hours because of capacity concerns," Menard reports. "Periods [last] week ranged from 3 to 5 hours. The cumulative harvest is slightly over 253,000 chum salmon by 90 permit holders. The number of permits fished and the catch is the highest since 1995 for this date." Menard said runway closures at Kotzebue are scheduled periodically through early September, but it may be possible for fishermen to beat last year's harvest of 270,000 chum salmon in the district



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G
"FISH TIGHT"— Gary Knuepfer, field camp coordinator, checks the
Nome River weir to make sure it is "fish tight," so that no salmon species

being counted can get through the weir.

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### Construction project completions delayed by rainy summer

By Diana Haecker

With a week of mostly dry and sunny weather, construction projects in Nome were making progress after the wet summer season has caused delays in construction work.

In town, Nome Joint Utilities are working on water and sewer upgrades between Steadman St. and G Street. NJUS Manager John Handeland said that old water and sewer pipes that were installed in the 1980s are being replaced with new pipes that are protected by a corrugated steel jacket to better protect the pipe from collapsing when ground conditions change. The rainy summer slowed things down, Handeland

The NJUS completed and commissioned a dedicated power line directly from the power plant to the new hospital. During the conversion of bringing the new hospital online. part of town suffered a power outage on Monday last week. The sewer and water lines to the hospital have been laid, and the hospital is working on connecting their end of the water and sewer system.

The Nome Eskimo Community has this year initiated the improvements of four roads in town: C Street, parts of D Street, Warren Place from Airport Pizza to D Street and Fourth Avenue from Bering Street to Steadman Avenue. The NEC's Transportation Director Bruce Klein said that the streets were put on the state's inventory list for improvements, but thanks to the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, NEC obtained \$1 million to fix the roads. Twin Peaks Construction has been doing the work. They put on a new base and added

six inches of recycled asphalt pavement. Twin Peaks also finished paving K Street with asphalt and overlaid Fifth Avenue with another layer of asphalt.

While Nome is still awaiting a final plan of the runway improvements to be done at the Nome airport, Kotzebue's Ralph Wien Airport is currently under construction and repair. The Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities announced a two day closure on September 6 and 7 of the airport. The closure is due to a delay in paving. The safety improvement project on runway 9/27 started July 9 and caused several closures since then. Work done there includes pavement rehabilitation for the main runway and taxiways and replacement of the runway lighting systems.



Photo by Diana Haecker

WATERING THE ROAD - A worker with Twin Peaks Construction watered D Street last week after the street was topped with recycled asphalt pavement material. D Street is part of the Nome Eskimo Community road improvement projects this year.



Photo by Anna Hahn

ADDITION— Bering Air expands its hangar space at the Nome airport.

### Bering Air builds new addition

By Anna Hahn

Ben Koelsch is the Director of Maintenance at Bering Air in Nome. He has worked there for 13 years, and after several expansions within the company's fleet of aircraft and helicopters he is finally seeing his workspace, the hangar, get an upgrade of its own. Although the phys-

ical labor began in June, this project has been in the works since January of this year, and in the back of Bering Air's mind for quite some

"We need more space for our cargo operations. Right now our

"Currently we store all of our freight inside with our aircraft. We're getting more and more freight and less and less room for planes.'

Currently, the hangar can hold about four planes at any given time, granted that's also with cargo taking





January 20-

Be careful how you proceed. You don't want to add fuel to





PISCES February 19-March 20

to rock the boat at work, Pisces. Keep your opinions to yourself and your nose to the grind. There will be an

Now is not the time



MI

GEMINI

May 21-

June 21

A young family member has milked the situation long enough. Take the bull by the horns,

favor.

Taurus, and put an end to the madness once and for all. Everyone will thank

Keeping your distance at work is well advised this week, Gemini. Tensions will be

Divide and conquer. MIX running so high that VIRGO August 23-September 22

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July 23-

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August 22

Virgo. That will be key to completing a major task at home. Fall festivities begin Join in the fun. An old flame drops by

An old friend puts

on the pressure.

Don't give in unless

you really want to

get involved, Leo.

Your star begins to

rise at work. Keep



SCORPIO

November 21

October 23-

lies ahead. Close

November 22-December 21

friends invite you on

Yeehaw, Sagittarius All signs point to sweet success. Savor the moment. A

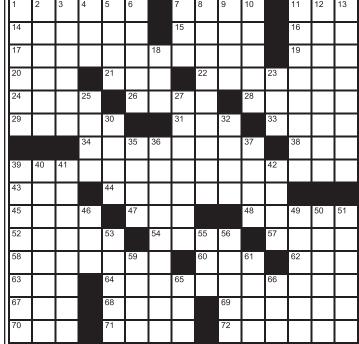
Poor Scorpio. You've suffered in

silence long enough Find an outlet to

improvement project

work out your feelings. A home

> Let's go to H



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15. Carve in stone

16. "Hold on a 17. Official

19. Chinese "way"
20. Antiquity, in antiquity

21. Assn. \_ in a teacup

24. Abound

26. Forbidden: Var.

28. Brings home 29. Blew it

31. Emeritus: Abbr. 33. Thailand, once

34. Assigns wrong day

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39. Destitute 43. Egg cells

44. Mosaic tiles 45. E-mail, e.g.

47. Chinese dynasty

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52. Judge tide

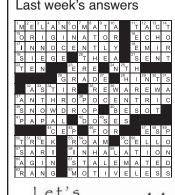
57. Almond

58. Brushed upward 60. Appear, with "up"

62. What "it" plays

63. "Go team!"

64. Hairlip (2 wd) 67. Affirmative vote



68. Hawaiian tuber 69. Wading bird 70. "Acid" (acronym)

71. Black stone

14. Became clear, like weather 72. Silver coins of Turkey

Down 1. Decadent

2. Ruffian 3. Ringed notebook cover 4. Mythical monster

6. Dostoyevsky novel, with "The

7. Big Conference 8. Small carved figure "God's Little

10. Sound-alike lines of verse 11. Star-shaped figure referencing a footnote

12. Japanese delicacy (2 wd) 13. Native of Scotland del Cairo" 18. Mozart's "L'\_

de deux

25. Same: Fr. 27. Two wood (golf) 30. Gossip

32. Okla., before 1907 35. Hasenpfeffer, e.g.

36. Intestinal infection 37. Rock layer beneath continental landmasses

39. Involving the position of the body

40. Gives more money than is due

41. Disappeared 42. Formally surrender

46. Drops on blades 49. Organ stop 50. Loquacious talker

51. Plumber's snakes 53. Odd-numbered page

55. Appropriate 56. "Big \_\_" (Notorious B.I.G.

59. Agenda 61. Buddies

65. Vixen 66. Chop (off)



### Long time superintendent retires from Nome Youth Facility

By Anna Hahn

Robert "Bob" Froehle moved to Nome with his wife Gretchen with the intention to stay only three years and with the promise to serve as superintendent of the Nome Youth Facility. Now, nine and a half years have passed, and Froehle is ready to celebrate his retirement.

"With every promotion you get a little more separated from the kids," explains Froehle. "So the appeal of originally coming out to Nome to be the superintendent was to not only to be the administrator, but also to get the opportunity to work directly with kids.'

Within the system that Froehle had worked in, minors who had habitually committed crimes, who had committed a felony, or had committed a class A misdemeanor may have been placed in the Nome Youth Facility for close watching and a differ-

ent environment compared to the jails in which convicted adults are confined. The facility located in Nome takes in youth from the city, surrounding villages, and the Kotzebue region.

"I think what I'm most proud of is that routinely detention centers lock kids behind bars, that's just what they do. Since we've opened up our new building six years ago, we've never had a kid behind a locked door," said Froehle.

Within his 29 years of serving in this division, Froehle has come up against difficult situations and cirtinuing to be at the top of my game."

Now that he is retired, as of September 1, Froehle is excited to begin the *quiet* life. "I've got a son here and a couple of grandchildren now, so that definitely takes some of my time and in my retirement they'll get more of my time," he said. "I love hockey, I'll go four-wheeling in the summer and a little bit of snowmachining in the winter. I'm a regular at the Rec Center, I believe in a daily workout. I'm also very involved with my church and I am on the KNOM Board of Directors. We'll be staying

in Nome for a while!"

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### - Bob Froehle

cumstances, but with his strong will and calm mannerisms he has developed a successful method of dealing with daily struggles.

"Every day I wake up to prove myself again. I've been telling myself that for years. If yesterday was a bad day, I'm going to wake up tomorrow to prove that was a fluke. The hardest part of the job was conNot wanting to jump into too many things at the beginning of his retirement Froehle is set on taking a slow approach. He said, "What will I do on September 1, my first day of retirement? I probably won't get up at 6:30 in the morning. But that's about as far as I've planned."



Photo couresy of David Dodman

RETIRED— Bob Froehle didn't come to Nome on a folly: "I knew I would like Nome, but I didn't realize I would love Nome." He recently retired as superintendent of the Nome Youth Facility. Froehle is pictured with his grandson Benson.

### Bering Air

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up a vast majority of space, and 18 mechanics doing routine checkups on aircraft. The new extension to the north of the old hanger measures out to be 100 by 60 feet and will allow the old hanger to bear three to four more planes at one time.

As the airline expands their fleet and obtains more complex and larger planes, Koelsch is forced to order more parts. This has resulted in a lack of storage space for their spare parts and tools.

"That's one of our other issues, we have parts stored all over the hangar. We have a variety of aircrafts and they all take different parts. Keeping them all segregated and in their proper place is a constant battle,"

says Koelsch. The new addition will let the maintenance department store all of their parts in one area and will allow them better access.

"In the maintenance department I don't have a budget. So if we need a part, we get it," explain Koelsch. "The owner, Jim Rowe, has made that clear. He's said, 'I don't want safety to be in question because we're trying to make a junk part work.' If we need a part, we get it." This safety precaution has also contributed to their lack of space.

In the new building, all of the cargo will be stored on the lower level and the upstairs, which is about half the size, will be for storing and organizing parts.

Now that their cargo will be stored

in a separate yet attached building, Bering Air will be able to bring their grounded fleet inside in the evenings instead of rotating planes in and out as they work between them. This will allow the regional business to save on energy and time.

In addition to their new storage

unit, they will also be adding a new freight office which customers will have access to. This project is slated to be completed by November of this year. On top of this undertaking, the airline is also planning to remodel and expand their lobby as well as their upstairs offices. This second

project is expected to be finished within a year.

Concluding, Koelsch added, "We look at it like a family here, when you outgrow your house you either add on or move to a bigger house, so we're just adding on to make a little more room."

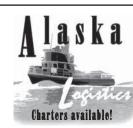
### The Dock Walk

Harbormaster Joy Baker reports the activities at the Nome Port in the past week:

The weather was cooperative for the most part for people to work outdoors. There was a lot of gravel hauling and moving containers taking place as one mainline barge offloaded cargo at the port and departed southbound. Two more gravel barges took gravel to Alakanuk and one barge took gravel to Kotzebue. Two landing craft made three trips with village cargo. The landing craft Seahawk went to Little Diomede and delivered cargo twice.

The NOAA research ship *Bristol Explorer* called on the port of Nome, southbound, but it is slated to come back north to the Bering Strait. Two more landing craft arrived throughout the weekend to load up cargo for the villages. Although the port is busy as ever and not winding down yet, the deadline to put cargo on the mainline barges is coming up next week. There are also still several fuel barges scheduled to arrive in Nome to top off the fuel tanks before winter.

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READY TO ROCK AND ROLL—Ten athletes from Nome and Kotzebue raced in the girls varsity division during last Saturday's Nome Cross Country Invitational, held at Nome-Beltz High School. Pictured are Nome's Jannelle Trowbridge, Rosa Schmidt, Hannah Tozier, Caitlin Tozier and Kotzebue's Jamie Erlich, Ember Eck, Zeanna Savok, Courtney Hildreth, Mar-

### Nome-Beltz Cross Country runs strong in home meet



GOOD FORM— JV Nome runner Leif Erickson finished the open division in seventh place, in a time of 22 minutes and 58 seconds.

23:01:00 Rosa Schmidt Nome 25:11:00 Hannah Tozier Nome 26:38:00 Caitlin Tozier Nome 27:57:00 Jamie Erlich Kotz 30:49:00 Zeanna Savok Kotz 31:37:00 Ember Eck Kotz 32:21:00 Janelle Trowbridge Nome 33:50:00 Margaret Norton Kotz 36:13:00 Veronica Schaeffer Kotz

38:02:00 Courtney Hildreth Kotz

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Boys Varsity
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#### Community Open Race - TOP 10

Dion Williams Nome 20:15 Gary Eakin Kotz Sam Schmidt Community 21:16 21:20 Ted Moore Community 22:29 James Horner Nome 22:58 Leif Erickson Nome

Ryan Topkok

10 23:22 Harry Baldwin Kotz

Nolan Horner Nome

Ivik Henry Kotz

By Stephen Palmatier

Last Saturday, the Nome-Beltz High School cross country team held its annual home meet of the season at the Nome-Beltz High School. With teams from both Kotzebue and Teller joining the Nome Nanooks at the meet, the Nome team finished with a strong showing in both the boys and girls varsity races.

In the first event of the meet, the girls varsity race, the Nanooks captured the top three places. Rosa Schmidt, the winner of the race for the Nanooks came in with a time of 23 minutes and one second. Behind her were Hannah Tozier with a time of 25 minutes and 11 seconds and Caitlin Tozier with a time of 26 minutes and 38 seconds. However, even with these great results by the Nanooks, they were unable to win the girls event because they did not have enough racers to qualify. The race is scored by the top five total places of finish and the lowest total score wins. However, the Nome girls only raced four runners and so came up one runner short to qualify.

In the next race, the boy's varsity, the Nanooks competed hard as well, but fell just short to Kotzebue, losing 28-27 in total score. However, there were some incredible individual achievements. One came with Tim Schmidt, who won the boys race for the Nanooks with a time of 20 minutes and 17 seconds, winning the race by 17 seconds over Sam Atkinson from Kotzebue. Nome also finished in fifth, sixth and seventh place in the race with runs by Junyor Erickson, Jens Irelan and Nick Morgan.

Even with the strong results brought in by the team this weekend, some of the runners still want to improve their marks over the season.

'I'm hoping to break 19 minutes and then 18 minutes and then 17 minutes," said Schmidt. "I mainly just want to get faster throughout the year.'

This improvement that Schmidt wants for himself throughout the year is something that the coaches feel is coming as well.

I really think that seeing these results in only midseason shows that we are going to have a really successful season," says Kevin Busk, one of the two Nome-Beltz High School cross country coaches.

It was also clear that with so many high finishes by both the girls and boys teams, it seemed that each teammate encouraged each other strongly. Coach Busk says that each individual runner really motivates themselves strongly.

"They approach every race that this is going to be the best race that they can possibly race. I tell all my athletes to leave everything out there and have no regrets," said Busk.

The next race for the Nanooks will be in two weeks in Kotzebue, which is a preview for the regional meet later in the season.

Photo top right: VARSITY WINNER-Schmidt of Nome put on a strong race and won the Boys varsity race in a time of 20 minutes and 17 seconds.





Teller's junior varsity runner Jazzlyn Garnie participated in the open division in last Saturday's Nome Cross Country Invitational.



KOTZEBUE HUSKIES— The Kotzebue boys varsity team show team unity during a short warm-up run before the Nome Cross Country Invitational. The Huskies ended up winning the team division of the race.



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### Nome gardens: No longer our best kept secret

LOCAL

**By Nancy McGuire** 

The Annual Nome Garden Tour got underway Sunday afternoon. Nome gardeners and lovers of gardens boarded one of Morgan Enterprise's school busses to make the rounds of the backyard greenhouses and secret gardens tucked away in Nome. The annual event is organized by master gardener Cheryl Thompson and friends.

With Arnie Ashenfelter at the wheel the bus was rolling with its first stop at the new Community Center Garden's greenhouse next to the Food Bank (funded by Arctic Access).

Karen Olanna's artistic arrangement of flowers and vegetables, including fantastic green peas and Peggy Fagerstrom's boatload of flowers were next on the trip along with Gale Hagemeyer's colorful blooming flowerpots. Rudy Ojanen's container gardens and greenhouse illustrate how to make the most of limited space. Cussy Kauer's

poppies and Leslie Smith's garden were filled with colorful beauty. Tuesona Tungwenuk's green thumbs were evident in her gardening touch. Loretta Bullard's flowers were striking. Dan and Abby Bachelder's greenhouse was filled with the earthy aroma of juicy tomatoes and crispy peppers, while Sister Damien of the Little Sisters of Jesus had a new green house (funded by Arctic Access) with vegetables and many containers filled with colorful petunias, lupines and pansies.

The bus trundled on to Icy View and the restful backyard gardens of Angela Hansen whose artistic ceramics added fantasy to the floral beauty, and Roxan Thurman's amazing gardening skill and drip irrigation system left folks in awe.

The bus hit the highway and traveled over the Dexter Pass to Donna Morgan's camp. The spicy aroma of petunias in full glory in Donna's sunroom did wonders for relaxation and enjoyment as garden tourists inhaled

deeply and went across the emerald green lawn to the greenhouse that was filled with a bounty of vegetables. Some folks took time to pull up a chair on the lawn and enjoy the

The bus tour headed back in the direction of town with a quick stop at Tony Shelp's greenhouse that was packed with vegetables that were growing to the beat of jazz and bluegrass tunes.

By this time gardeners were getting hungry and the final stop was at the Thompson home and gardens where Roger Thompson had prepared a fine smoked salmon and all the trimmings. There were quiche, casseroles, deserts and salad grown in the community garden at Nome Beltz High School. Folks sat outside in the warmth of the sun and ate good food, enjoyed pleasant company, fresh air and the golden tundra and went home anticipating next year's gardens.



Photo by Nancy McGuire

GREEN SCENERY — Karen Olanna, Paul Kudla, Rudy Ojanen and Lisa Leeper admire the plants in Donna Morgan's greenhouse.



Photo by Nadja Cavin

HIGH TECH GARDEN— Lisa Leeper checks out a warming system in Abby Bachelder's greenhouse that soaks up warmth during the day and keeps plants warm during colder nights.

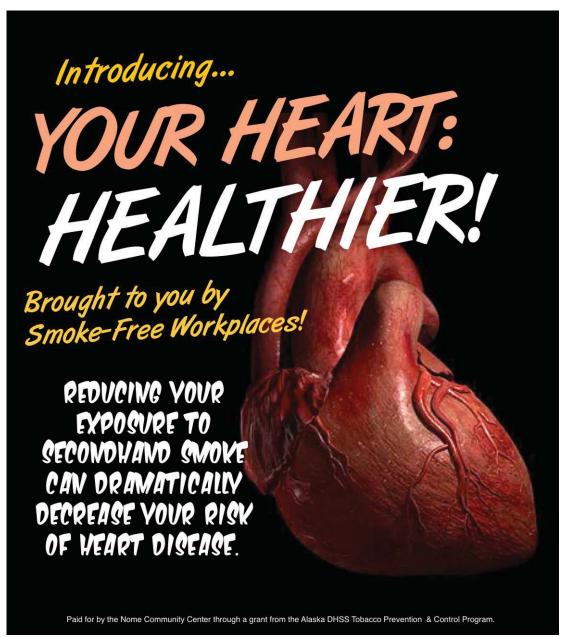




Photo by Nadja Cavin
PRETTY PEAS (top)— Karen
Olanna's greenhouse features
tasty young, green peas.

Photo by Nils Hahn
FAIRY GARDEN MOTHER
(left) — Cheryl Thompson has
been organizing the Garden Tour
for a decade. Sister Damien is
pictured on the right.





### Alzheimer's disease: A self-test

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

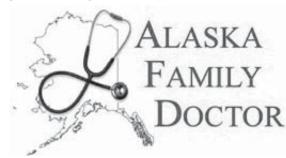
A self-administered screening test may give patients the ability to recognize the signs of Alzheimer's disease in its earliest stages.

The test, called Self-Administered Gerocognitive Examination was developed in 2010 by researchers from the Ohio State University department of medicine.

The test takes 10-15 minutes for most people and can be downloaded from the Ohio State University website: www.sagetest.osu.edu.

The exam is designed to be taken

without preparation or assistance, so I will avoid printing any of the actual questions here. In general, the questions test a person's ability to



identify time, perform simple math, recognize common objects, draw simple figures, and remember basic tasks. The brain's ability to perform

these functions is impaired in Alzheimer's dementia.

Alzheimer's dementia is a feared diagnosis for many people. There is no known cure, there are few treatments, and despite

more than 100 years of research, the cause of this debilitating disease remains unknown.

Alzheimer's disease begins as a mild problem with short-term memory, word finding, or planning complex tasks like shopping for groceries or balancing a checkbook. Over several years a person with the disease will become unable to recognize people they should know well, and in the end stages they become unable to feed or care for themselves.

No research has identified a single cause of the disease. Smoking, obesity, diabetes mellitus, advancing age, and having a close familymember with Alzheimer's dementia are all risk factors. Most experts believe that several factors occurring together lead to a domino effect in the brain where neurons become clogged with proteins eventually leading to the death of brain cells.

Even though there is no known cure for Alzheimer's, there are treatments and activities that may slow the development of serious impairment. Identifying the disease in its earliest stages allows time to implement these treatments. This gives patients and their families a greater amount of time in preparing for the challenges of the disease in its later stages.

Researchers say that SAGE can identify about 80% of people who show mild signs of thinking or memory impairment, while 95% of people with no signs of dementia

will achieve normal scores on the exam. In research terms, these are good numbers. This means that a test like SAGE, taken in the privacy of a person's home, may be a valuable tool for identifying early signs of dementia.

Researchers are quick to point out that the SAGE tool is for screening purposes only. Many illnesses have the same early symptoms as Alzheimer's disease, and SAGE cannot diagnose Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia. The test is not intended to replace more extensive, and more accurate testing by medical professionals. People who score low on the test are recommended to seek further evaluation from their physician.

### Saying it Sincerely

By Pastor Mel Matthews, Nome Seventh-day Adventist Church Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

I've spent many years in Western Alaska, six years as a National Guard officer in Kotzebue. I moved to Nome for four years, and then again to Kotzebue as the Administrator of Community Health for Maniilaq Association. I moved back to Nome three years ago as a Pastor.

I've had several close friends who no longer live because they took their own life or attempted to take their own life. During my first seven years in Bush Alaska, I also spent a lot of time in the bars and I drank a lot. I told someone recently that since I first came to Western Alaska 30 years ago, it seems that not a lot has changed. In regard to suicide and attempted suicide, nothing seems any different now than 30 years ago. Why is that?

Many behavioral health professionals, many elders, many concerned family members have spent their time and dedicated energy working toward solutions to what I believe is our most serious social problem, and that is a blessing. Of course, we also know what accelerates this problem the most is alcohol. Our problems can feel like a fire, a fire that is burning a hole in our soul, but alcohol is like pouring gasoline on that fire.

I'm not any smarter than the mental health professionals, elders, or family members, but I want to share some personal insight. Some of the insight is through life's experience such as my experience as a combat soldier in Vietnam and dealing with my veteran friends in regard to PTSD from the war and yes, much of it comes from being a pastor and dealing with people spiritually.

The most important insight that I have gained is the spiritual experience that happened when I gave my life to Jesus Christ. I'm so far from being like my savior, but I now understand that Jesus, the son of God, came to this world and gave his life for me and now I want to live for him. I've finally come to understand that living in this world is not just about me. Jesus came and lived his life for others, he loved each person. He cared for them and was concerned about their lives. He has promised us eternal life with him. Because of his love for us, he wants us to have a better life right here in Western Alaska. In the Holy Scripture, John 10:10, Jesus refers to himself as the Good Shepherd and says, "I came so that they could have life—indeed, so that they could live life to the fullest." I believe that is his desire for each one of you.

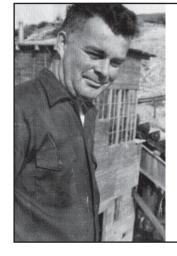
Ask Jesus to give you strength to make it through the hard times, the difficult moments. Ask him to give you strength to give up the alcohol. Ask Jesus to give you strength to be like him and live for others.

### Quanna

The Family of Fred "Ipnuk" Kowchee would like to say Quanna for helping in this time of need:

Darren and Sherry Otten, Evelyn (Chunky) Yeoman, Mike Murphy, Doug Doyle, Chuck Coyle and Lisa Coyle, Ron Davena, David Holly, Charles Kowchee Sr., Eric Morris and family, Pee Wee White and the three boys that provided assistance at Council.

Thank you all the family members and friends that came from far and near to be with us at this time of need, thank you also to those that provided food, gifts, and flowers to the family. For anyone that we have excluded, our sincere apologies. Thank you all for your thoughts and prayers. God bless everyone.



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Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, **443-2865**

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-5450** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, 443-5295 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527

Corner of Steadman & King Place

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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### **Employment**

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division -Recruitment Notice - 08/24/11 to 09/07/11.
DIVISION: CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES JOB TITLE: Community Wellness Coordinator

(SAVOONGA)
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Part Time, 20

hours per week EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE RANGE: 10-11-12 (\$20.54-\$26.80) REPORTS TO: Wellness Specialist - Children and Family Services QUALIFICATIONS: 1. High School Diploma or GED preferred: At

least two years of work experience.

2. Must possess strong written, organizational and oral communication skills.

Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet, Microsoft Excel and

4. Must be willing and able to travel

Must be willing and able to travel.
 Must be willing to attend evening and weekend functions as required.
 No prior conviction of child abuse, family violence, or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements.

7. Ability to maintain client confidentiality.

8. Must be dependable, self motivated and able to work with minimal supervision Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (Ap-

proved 8-9-11)
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.
Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's web-

site at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org.

Kawerak Community Services Division
-Recruitment Notice – 08/24/11 to 09/07/11.
DIVISION: Community Services JOB TITLE: Planning & Development Special-

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE RANGE: 12- 13- 14 (\$23.12-\$30.17) REPORTS TO: CPD Program Director

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Bachelor's Degree in Economics, Business
Management, Rural Development or related field from an accredited college. Work experience in

planning, economics or related field may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for

tute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.

2. Possess strong analytical, research, oral and written communication skills.

3. Must be able to relate effectively in a multi-cultural setting and facilitate community meetings to a varied audience.

a varied audience.

4. Must be willing to travel extensively throughout the Bering Straits Villages.

5. Must be dependable, self-motivated, and able to work with minimum supervision.

6. Must possess computer skills in Windows, Mi-

crosoft Works and Excel, e-mail and internet usage. Microsoft Power Point skills preferred.

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### **Real Estate**

FOR SALE @ Nome, AK: Lot w/building des as Block 65, Lots 8 & 9 (except 51/2-W.37' and E. 13') Tax lot 001-231-15, apprx size 19ft x 32 ft, sold "as is, no warranty", \$35,000 or better offer. Call Shane (907) 441-0141.

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NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- Administrative Specialist III. \$20.34 + DOE
- Education Coordinator, \$22.00 + DOE
- Patient Accounts Representative, \$18.80 + DOE
- Pharmacy Technician, \$17.38 + DOE
- Health Aides (ELI, GAM, GLV, SVA, SKK) \$16.07 + DOE

For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

Norton Sound Health Corporation **NSHC Human Resources Department** 306 W 5th Ave, Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

### Seawall

Daniel Horne. 32. was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence

A Nome juvenile, 14, received a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco. George Kobuk, 42, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.
Geoffrey Milligrock, 27, received a citation for Open Container.
Marrian Oozeva, 35, received a citation for Open

Ladd Soonagrook, 51, received a citation for Open Container.
Alvin Amaktoolik, 24, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Parole. Justina Adams, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and Assault 4°. Thomas Soolook, 43, received a citation for Open

Warren Toolie, 58, received a citation for Open Container. Delbert Oozevaseuk, 47, received a citation for Open Container.

Cecelia Iyapana, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct, Assault 4°, DV, and Violating Conditions of Probation.

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Curfew During this period there were seven (7) persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

### Prepare for a career in the seafood industry

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is sponsoring entry-level seafood processing training through the Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) in Seward for Norton Sound residents. *NSEDC will pay tuition, employment* documentation costs, transportation, food, and lodging expenses for selected applicants. Class size is limited to 10.

Training dates: Oct. 3-12 Application deadline: Sept. 25

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

> Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Coordinator **PO Box 193** Unalakleet, AK 99684 tel. - (800) 385-3190 fax - (907) 624-3183

NSEDC DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES **DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT.** However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSEDC works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound Residents as possible. During the training, Glacier Fish Company human resources personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.

www.nsedc.com

### **Trooper Beat**

On August 21, Nome WAANT and Nome Alaska State Troopers received a report from a local air carrier of a suspicious piece of luggage headed to Koyuk. Nome AST responded and seized the luggage. On August 22, Nome WAANT investigated and discovered that six 750ml bottles of alcohol were hidden inside the luggage. The suspect is identified, underage, on probation and the investigation continues. Koyuk is a local op-tion community that voted to ban the sale and im-

Medical Center in Anchorage, for Attempted Murder in the First Degree and two counts of Assault in the Third Degree. Ahnangnatoguk was remanded to the Anchorage Jail without incident. Bail was set at \$100,000 cash with Court Ap-

On August 26, at approximately 3 p.m., AST

arrested AI R. Ahnangnatoguk, 54, of Nome, on an outstanding arrest warrant at the Alaska Native



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

### Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet on

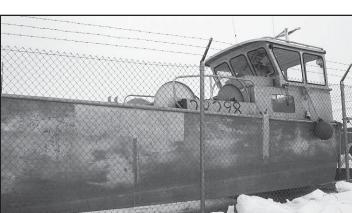
Friday, September 2 • 6 p.m. No regular meeting

> Pícnic 6 p.m.

Gelzer's Camp on Nome River

For more information call 443-5726.

#### ACCEPTING BIDS



### 1972 32' Aluminum F/V BPII

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. is accepting sealed bids for the F/V BPII located at the Port of Nome 07 Belmont St. Nome, AK 99762. The vessel is being sold by private sale, as is, where is, without warranty and with all faults. Bids will be accepted until 12:00pm on 09/05/11 at which time the bank will accept the highest and best bid. Wells Fargo Bank reserves the right to establish a minimum bid, reject all bids and postpone the sale at any time. To schedule an inspection of the boat an appointment must be made with Joy Baker, Harbormaster 907-443-6619. For more information or to place a bid contact Joshua Worby, Wells Fargo Bank 907-265-2118.

### More Letters

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Dear Editor.

Well another school year has stated in the region and I begin to wonder how many more youth are staying home after graduating this last spring instead of pursuing any kind of higher education. These last several years I have witnessed so many individuals with potential not even leaving their own hometowns—not even trying to go for one semester at college, one year at a trade school or one week of any kind of training for a more quality kind of job that pays better than a job at their local stores.

I've had a few years of college experience and I'd like all those who haven't gone to at least try one semester. I'm not sure if your teachers have ever told you any stories of when they were in college, but believe me when I say that it was probably some of their best times of their lives. For me, I couldn't believe all the different kinds of characters, stories and people I've met and experienced while away at college! I treasure them the rest of my life and one of these days I'll go back and finish my degree.

So I challenge all of you younger adults to try and get out to further your education before your life passes you by. I know if you do, you won't regret it and will have endless stories for a lifetime.

It is my understanding that Pat

Sincerely, Melvin Towarak Unalakleet, AK 99684

#### Dear Editor:

Callahan was recently not retained Activities Director for Nome/Beltz High School. It is also my understanding that he was not retained because of complaints regarding the way visiting teams were treated while in Nome. For the record, let me state all Bethel teams have very much enjoyed the hospitality while in Nome. My teams have returned home thankful for the food, a chance to swim in the pool and transportation to and from the airport. In fact, Pat has often gone out of his way to help. Just last year, I had a junior high volleyball player leave a pair of shoes in the dorm room. I called Pat Monday morning and he had the shoes in the mail to me by the end of the day. While that may not sound like a big deal, the student, her parents and I appreciated the effort.

Having worked with Pat as a fellow AD for many years, I got to know him pretty well. I have found Pat very easy to work with and a man of his word. Bethel and Nome have a long history of competition "on the court" which I'm sure will continue when Pat and I are distant memories. However, if I were in Nome I would be very concerned about who will take over this position. Good luck with finding someone who is willing to work Friday and Saturday nights, then turn around and help out with transportation on Sunday. Someone who knows how to schedule quality games, arrange air travel, feed stranded teams and all the other tasks it takes to run activities in rural Alaska. Nome had such a man in Pat, and in my professional opinion is making a huge mistake in not retaining him. Hopefully, this error can be corrected, as the truth about Pat's job performance becomes better known.

Billy Strickland, Dean of Students/AD Bethel Regional High School ASAA Region 1 Chairperson ASAA Board President

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in support of Pat Callahan being retained as the Athletic Director. Last season Houston High School and my boys' basketball team came to Nome for their annual basketball tournament. We were met immediately by Pat at the airport and shuttled to the dorms. From the second we landed to the second we left, we were treated with warmth and respect. The experience we had rivaled any tournament I had ever been to. Our kids had a great experience and continue to talk about how much fun they had on that particular trip.

I completely attribute our experience to Pat and his love and dedication to kids and his community. He went above and beyond to make us feel welcomed and appreciated. When we needed something he was gracious and helped us immediately. When we left he personally escorted us to the airport. I believe you already have the right person for the job that represents your community and your school in a way that any community in Alaska would be proud!

Sincerely, David K. Porter Head Boys' Basketball Coach Houston High School

Dear Editor

I recently heard of the decision by the school board to not renew Patrick Callahan's contract as the athletic director at NBHS and would like to publicly thank him for his work. I've worked with Pat as the Junior High volleyball coach, a girls basketball team chaperone, with the Nome Nanook Booster Club, through my work at the hospital and as a high school volleyball coach at NBHS. Regardless of in what capacity I worked with him, he proved to be dedicated and worked hard to ensure all students had as much opportunity as possible.

It's my understanding that supposedly there may have been complaints that he does not support girls sports, which I highly disagree with. I worked with Pat for five years in girls sports and never felt that he wasn't being fair or working to provide the best opportunities for the students as possible. I always appreciated Pat's willingness to ensure that I had what I needed as a coach (especially in my first few years as the Junior High volleyball coach and when I started coaching high school), his dedication to student activities, and the fact that he was always available and open to ideas. He provided guidance, support and feedback that helped the programs I worked in to grow. In the various duties he provided as the athletic director, I don't remember any time things didn't run smoothly or, if needed, get fixed as quickly as pos-

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## Norton Sound Health Corporation Request for Qualifications



### Project: Norton Sound Replacement Hospital Deadline for Qualification Entries: 9/28/2011

#### I. Solicitation

Norton Sound Health Corporation. (NSHC) is soliciting qualifications from artists to commission three pieces of art for the Nome replacement hospital project. Qualifications may consist of photographs of previous work, a resume, or any other two dimensional material which accurately illustrates the artist's style, including preferred mediums.

#### II. Background and Project Summary

Norton Sound Health Corporation operates an existing 18 bed secondary care hospital serving the entire Norton Sound region. The Indian Health Service (IHS) determined the existing hospital facility is beyond its useful life and in need of replacement. Final planning documents for a new replacement hospital were approved by IHS in 2006 and construction is now underway. The new hospital is on the east side of Nome, approximately two miles from the existing facility. Inpatient, outpatient, and variety of support services will move to the new hospital. Construction will be complete in late 2012.

The project budget includes \$533,000 for art in the new hospital. Working with the project architect, Kumin and Associates, Inc., (KAI), the NSHC art committee has identified locations for art throughout the facility. Art will consist of transferred pieces from the existing facility, donated work, purchased art from the local community, and commissioned art. This RFQ process is only for the commissioned work.

Listed below are the three areas in the building where commissioned work will be located:

- 1. The first location is above the ground level lobby. An open atrium spanning to the underside of level two offers an idyllic location for a hanging piece. Additional support steel will be installed above the ceiling to increase configuration options.
- 2. The second location is on the North wall of the first floor shared waiting. Three adjacent open walls separated by doorways provide approximately 650 square feet of surface area for customized artwork. Above ceiling electrical J-boxes have been installed to facilitate the addition of accent lighting as needed.
- 3. The third location is on the North wall of the second floor shared waiting in front of the cafeteria. This area provides approximately 300 square feet of highly visible wall space. Above ceiling electrical J-boxes have been installed to facilitate the addition of accent lighting as needed.

#### **III. Selection Process**

Submitted qualifications will be reviewed by the NSHC art committee to determine a list of finalists. Those artists selected as finalists, will receive written direction to submit a specific proposal outlining their design concept. Finalists will have 1 month to develop proposals. The NSHC art committee will review the proposals and select three commissioned pieces. Formal contracts will be awarded to the artists within 30 days following selection. Reference paragraph XI of this RFQ for timeline with specific dates.

#### IV. Selection Criteria

Artists will be selected to develop proposals based on:

- 1. Artistic Merit as evidenced by representation of relevant past work.
- 2. Appropriateness of the artist's medium, style and previous experience in relation to the project goals and setting.

#### V. Submittals

To be considered, offerors must deliver qualifications to the address below, on or before the deadline, and in the number of copies indicated below. This is not a postmark deadline.

Deadline: Qualifications will be accepted until Thursday, September 28th, 2011 at 4:00 PM.

Address Responses:

(Via USPS mail) - NSHC, c/o Michele Woods, P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762 (Hand delivery) - NSHC, c/o Michele Woods, 306 W. 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 Mark Submittals as Follows: Artist Qualifications – NSHC Replacement Hospital

Required Number of Copies: Five (5) copies

All entries accompanied by a self-addressed stamped package, with adequate postage will be re-

turned to the artist.

#### **VI. Courtesy Project Tour**

There will be a courtesy hard-hat tour of the project on Wednesday September 16th at 2:00PM. The tour will be through an active construction site; appropriate clothing, including closed-toe foot wear, will be required. Hard hats and safety vests will be provided. The tour group will convene in front of the owner's trailer at 1:50 PM. If you plan to attend the tour, notify Michelle Woods at the project office (907) 443-6769. Tour participation is NOT required to submit qualifications.

#### VII. Theme

The design team and NSHC board envision a facility housing native art reflective of the entire Norton Sound region. The goal is a body of work which highlights the unique traits of each native subculture, but collectively represents the Norton Sound region as a whole.

#### VIII. History

The new Norton Sound Regional Hospital, in Nome, is located in the Bering Strait region service area. The Bering Strait region is located on the southern coast of the Seward Peninsula in northwest Alaska, 539 air miles Northwest of Anchorage. The region is home to three distinct cultural groups of Eskimo people with the majority of people living in the traditional Inupiat villages of Shishmaref, Diomede, Brevig Mission, Mary's Igloo, Teller, King Island, Solomon, Council, White Mountain, Golovin, Elim, Koyuk, Shaktoolik, and Unalakleet. The St. Lawrence Island Yupik people live in Gambell and Savoonga and have a distinct culture and dialect referred to as Siberian Yupik. The communities of Golovin and Elim are traditionally Unaliq, which is a branch of Central Yup'ik. Stebbins and St. Michael are Central Yup'ik. There are many other distinctions in the region: All but 1 village, White Mountain, are coastal communities; three of the villages are island communities with distinct island hunting and gathering culture. The Yupik people of St. Lawrence Island have the only Eskimo society that is known to be clan based. The villages of Diomede, Gambell, and Savoonga have direct ties to relatives in the Russian Far East.

#### IX. Other Requirements

There are no restrictions on style of work or materials, but the work must be sturdy and durable with minimal routine maintenance required. This is a seismic occupancy category 4 area, suspended work must confirm to the IBC 2006 building code.

#### X. TimeLine

August 22nd, 2011 Issuance of official RFQ to public September 16th, 2011 Optional artist hard hat tour of site

September 28th, 2011 RFQ deadline, artist qualifications must be received by NSHC

October 12th, 2011 Notices mailed to finalists

November 30th, 2011 Proposal deadline, conceptual designs must be received by NSHC December 9th, 2011 NSHC sends notification to artists selected for commission

January 11th, 2012 Contracts between NSHC and artists executed November, 2012 Installation of art in the new facility begins

### XI. Additional information

Requests for additional information may be directed to Nick Francis at the project office. The telephone number is (907) 443-6769; the fax number (907) 443-6227.

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### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT ANCHORAGE
In the Matter of the Estate of
EMIL LEONARD ANAGICK,

EMIL LEONARD ANAGICK, Deceased. Case NO. 2NO-11-32 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS (A.S. 13.16.450-480) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned

has been appointed Personal Representative of the captioned estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Law Office of Ella Anagick, 525 West 3rd to the Law Office of Elia Anchorage, Alaska 99501, or Avenue, Suite 104, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, or filed with the Court. Dated this 8/9/11. Elizabeth "Betty" Anagick

Personal Representative

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
INGEBORG HANDELAND

Case No. 2NO-11-36 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Arne Handeland has

been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Arne Handeland, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61.

Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED at Nome, Alaska this 18th day of August,

LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C. ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

REPRESENTATIVE Robert D. Lewis, ABA#7811113 8/25-9/1-8

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT KOTZEBUE

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT KOTZEBUE
In the Matter of:
Ticket, Thaddeus Caspian,
Name of Minor
Case No. 2KB-11-185CI
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case No. 2KB-11-185CI) requesting a name
change from Thaddeus Caspian Ticket to Johnnie Emil Ticket Jr. A hearing on this request will
be held on October 13. 2011 at 4:00 p.m. at the be held on October 13, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. at the Kotzebue Courthouse at 605 Third Avenue, Kotzebue, Alaska

#### INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the exterior paint work in a residential home located on Lomen Street. Nome Eskimo Community will construct the proposal propo accept proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time. on Friday, September 2, 2011. Proposals should be submitted to:

Attn: Denise Barengo
P.O. Box 1090
200 West 5th Ave. Nome, AK 99762

IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing

A site visit is recommended. Each contractor should visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of ork. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, at (907) 443-9105. 8/25-9/1

#### Request for Offers to Sell

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) desires to purchase 3 single family homes in Nome for use in ts NAHASDA funded low income Home Buyer program associated with the Native Villages of Council and Solomon. BSRHA will receive written offers in a sealed en-

4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 2011 at its offices
415 E. 3rd Ave or mail PO Box 995, Nome, AK

Written offers must be signed by the owner(s) or authorized agent of the owner(s). The offer must: a) identify the property location by street adress and legal description, b) contain certain required assurances, c) the year the home was first constructed and the year of major remodels and the street of the property of the property

and/or additions, d) state the asking price and that the offered price is valid for a minimum of 90 days. Interested parties may contact Paul Whipple at 443-8629 or by email at pwhipple@bsrha.org for more information. Additionally information will be made available or the unbeitic numbers are be made available on the website: www.bsrha.org

The homes being offered shall be of good quality and condition and may be either existing, less than 25 years of age, or new 3 or 4 bedrooms of no less than 1,100 square feet. Prior to final selection preference may be granted to qualified American Indian/Alaskan Native Individuals and/or Enterprises when two separate offers are otherwise determined to be equal. 8/25-9/1-8-15

> State of Alaska Department of Natural Resources Division of Mining, Land and Water Public Notice Under AS 38.05.945 Nome Offshore Minerals Lease Sale ADL 231169

In accordance with AS 38.05.250 and the attendant regulations at 11 AAC 86 and 11 AAC 82, the Department of Natural resources, Division of Mining, Land and Water will hold a lease sale for offshore minerals at Nome on September 28, 2011. The sale will be held at Old Saint Joseph's Catholic Church, located at Anvil City Square between Bering and Division Streets, in Nome. The lease sale will begin at 10:00 a.m.

miles from approximately the mouth of the Nome River (Section 5, T12S, R33W, KRM) westward to HIVER (SECTION 5, 172S), H33W, KHM) westward to Rodney Creek (Section 15, T11 S, R36W, KRM), and from mean high tide seaward to the three-mile limit of Alaska state waters. Eighty-six lease tracts will be offered for bid, ranging from approximately 40 acres to 2,800 acres in size. The total acreage being offered for bid is 23,793 acres. A map of the being oliered to bid is 25,75 acress. Anap of the lease tracts and listing with the tract numbers, acreage, and minimum bid amount can be obtained online or through the contact information below. The Final Finding and Decision of the Director can also be obtained online or through the contact below. To download the map and addihttp://notes5.state.ak.us/pn. This web address is

for the State of Alaska Online Public Notice webits interestate of Adaska Offinite Public Notice Web-site. From this web page navigate to the Depart-ment of Natural Resources, olick on Pub-plic Notices within the Natural Resources listing, and then on Public Notice: 2011 Nome Offshore Lease Sale. There is a link to attachments on the Notice at the upper right.

Contact: Bill Cole Department of Natural Resources, Mining Section 550 West 7th Ave. Suite 900B Anchorage, Alaska 99501-3577 (907) 269-8648

Lease tracts 160 acres or less in size will be sold in an outcry auction. Leases greater than 160 acres will be auctioned through sealed bidding

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### **PUBLIC NOTICE** PORT COMMISSION SEAT **APPOINTMENTS**

Port Commission has two seats up for reappointment. Anyone interested on serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, September 8, 2011 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or on the City of Nome website: www.nomealaska.org Please call 443-6603 for more information.

### **ARE YOU REGISTERED** TO VOTE?

If you plan to vote in the October 4, 2011 City of Nome Municipal Election, you must be registered to vote at a RESIDENCE ADDRESS IN NOME by September 4, 2011.

Contact the Office of Election in the State Office Building or contact the City Clerk at City Hall to register to vote or to change your address.

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### CITY OF NOME **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Land Acquisition for Richard Foster Building REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

Date of Issue: August 15, 2011 Date Proposal is Due: September 30, 2011

#### 1.0 INTRODUCTION

The City of Nome is seeking proposals from a landowner or a conglomerate of landowners in Nome who are interested in selling property to the City for construction of the new Richard Foster Building. Specifically, the City is interested in lot and block configurations that would accommodate space and parking for a 17,000 square foot facility. While a Front Street property is desired, it is not required.

The City is asking prospective landowners to submit sufficient information regarding the property to enable the City to select a short list of finalists who will be considered for their respective sites. All property that has a clear title and is current on property tax payments is eligible for participation. This will be a competitive negotiation process. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject all proposals and issue another Request For Proposal (RFP). This RFP does not commit the City of Nome to reimburse property owners for proposal submission costs.

#### 2.0 GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF INFORMATION

The information shall include name of landowner(s), a legal description of the property and a statement on why the property is an ideal location for the new Richard Foster Building, which will house the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. The deadline to provide requested information is September 30, 2011.

### 3.0 CONTACT INFORMATION

Any questions concerning this project and RFP response shall be addressed to:

Ms. Josie Bahnke

City Manager

P.O. Box 281

Nome, AK 99762 907.443.6600 or jbahnke@nomealaska.org

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### NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2011, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Church, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

#### THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. Resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4.Is not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

#### THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Mayor, to be elected to a 2 year term:

	Term	Incumbent
Mayor	2 Yr.	Denise Michels

2. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	<u>Term</u>	Incumbent
"A"	3 Yr.	Mary Knodel
"B"	3 Yr.	James West Jr.

3. Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	<u>ierm</u>	Incumpent
"A"	2 Yr.	Pat Johanson
"E"	3 Yr.	Carl Emmons

4. Two members of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	<u>Term</u>	Incumbent
"A"	3 Yr.	Marie Tozier
"B"	3 Yr.	Barb Nickels

#### FILING DATES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED OFFICES:

August 22, 2011 through September 12, 2011 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

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sible. Of all the places I went to, in all the tournaments I participated in or witnessed, Nome always had very well run programs. I never had anything to complain about, nor did I ever hear of other coaches complaining when they went to Nome. For the most part, other coaches and parents mainly complimented and said good things about how things were organized. I have also heard other coaches who don't have supportive, hard-working ADs and know that Nome was very blessed to have someone as dedicated as he is.

Thank you, Pat, for all you have done for NBHS student activities and athletics. It was an honor to work with you.
Rahnia Parker
Bethel, AK

#### Dear Editor:

I heard the remarks on KNOM that were made in "public" about Pat basically not addressing the needs of "Girl" programs and "Visitors" to schools for sporting events. As a previous coach and visitor to NBHS, I find these to be untrue. I wanted to address these comments as a previous girls basketball coach working under Mr. Callahan's basketball program and as a coach of BRHS girls basketball program who visited last year.

When I was the coach of the girls basketball program, Pat Callahan personally sat me down, explained the budget, sports travel, and different details I needed to do to get the program started. Pat also asked me what type of teams I would like to play during the season, and he made this happen. He added the Elks tournament in Valdez and then scheduled Hooper Bay to come in and play two extra endowment games. Throughout the course of the season, Mr. Callahan would have his boys teams at the gym supporting the girls, even at 8 a.m. games when the boys didn't play, and at the Regional and State Tournament, he was a major supporter.

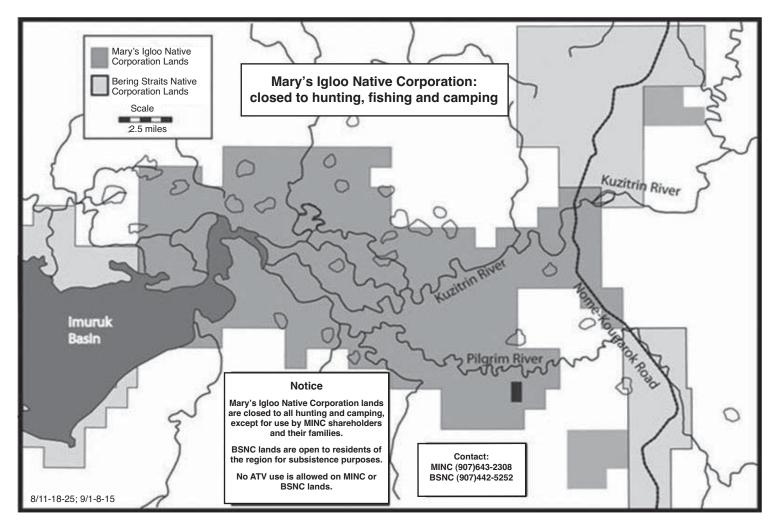
At the end of the season, Mr. Callahan sat down with me, we discussed summer plans, fundraising for the next year and the awards banquet. We spoke about what type of schedule I would like to see the girls have for the 2010-2011 school year. He was able to use his credibility with other ADs to get the team into challenging tournaments I wanted to be in that were highly rated and are attended by very successful basketball programs, hence the Dimond Lady Lynx Basketball Tournament. Also, there was never a time that I would have to worry about travel arrangements. Mr. Callahan would have the arrangements made ahead of time and for the cheapest price. He was very competent in this area, and this reduced fundraising.

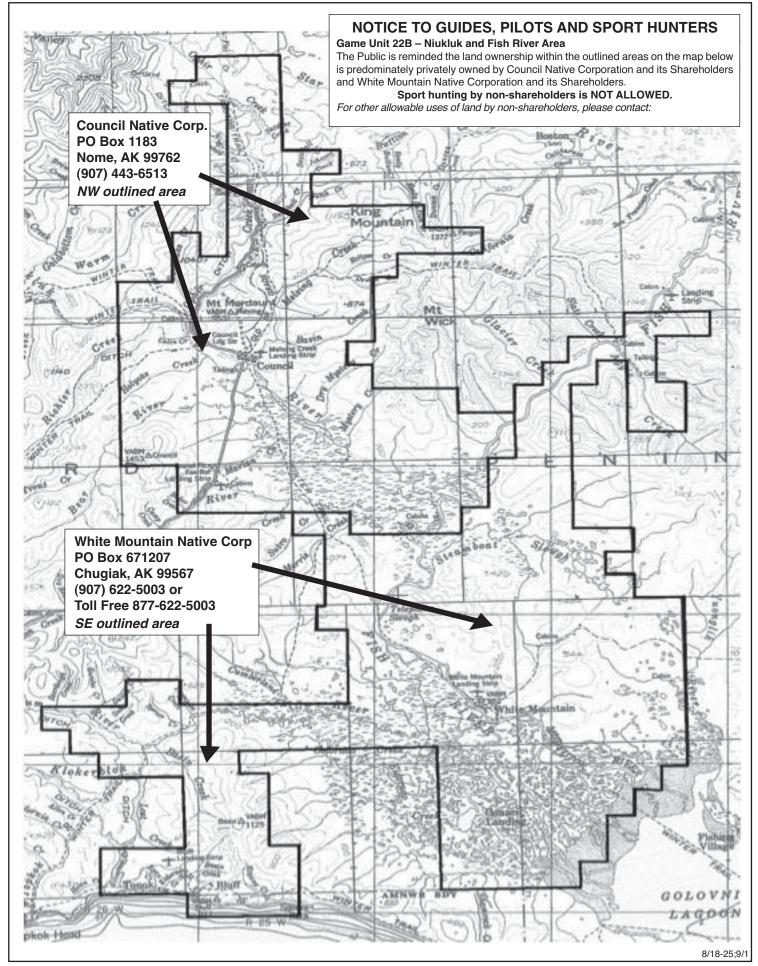
Last year, I was the girls basketball coach at Bethel Regional High School and we attended the Subway Showdown in Nome. When we arrived in Nome we were greeted by Ardy Potter, who Pat sent to pick us up. When we arrived at the school, the classroom assignments for lodging were assigned, meals were covered, and we had access to various other pieces of equipment we needed.

Mr. Callahan also scheduled a bus to take the teams to town to go to the store and also to tour the town of Nome. Our game schedule ran with no problems, and we were made aware of possible delays in game starts and the reasons why. The biggest thing that I saw from Mr. Callahan that sets him apart from many athletic directors is that he spends large amount of time at the school from 7 a.m. till 11:30 p.m. He made sure every team was taken care of before he left for the night. Also, we had the cell phone numbers of Mr. Callahan if we needed things in the middle of the night.

I can say from personal experience of traveling around the state that no one from Dillingham, Hooper Bay, Unalaska, Kotzebue, Barrow, Valdez, ACS, and the road system shows the hospitality that Mr. Callahan sets up. Usually we have to

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rent vans or walk to get places throughout the day, and we are given a schedule and do not interact with the AD again unless there is a prob-

As the previous assistant principal of NBHS and the current assistant principal of BRHS, I have always felt very confident at the outstanding service that Mr. Callahan offers all sports teams at NBHS and the hospitality that is offered with our visiting teams from BRHS. Mr. Callahan put in relentless hours for all activities both academic and athletic. The stipend he receives for being activities director comes out to a below minimum wage hourly salary when compared to the number of hours he puts in on a normal basis. When teams are stuck in Nome due to weather, for example the 2008-2009 Regional Basketball tournament, Mr. Callahan spent extra hours of uncompensated pay to ensure all the teams were taken care of. This also includes being at the school on Sunday to shuttle students and coaches to and from the airport.

At BRHS, we have an Activities Director who sets up game sched-

ules and maintains the logistics associated with activities, separate people who watch the gym, and a separate person who sets up travel for all activities. Neither of these people at BRHS teach on top of their other duties. In the Lower 48, the Activities Directors make 7-8 times the amount of money that Mr. Callahan is given as an Activities Director to do the same position and only have that position as their job title. The low pay, outstanding service, and performing multiple jobs of the AD by Mr. Callahan has proven that he is very capable and dedicated activities director.

I feel the impact of not offering Mr. Callahan an activities director contract will ruin relationships between schools that he has established and air travel organizations as other charters might be used from place to place. I believe this has been seen at last weekend's cross-country meet and volleyball competition. The cross-country meet only had Nome, Kotz, and a few students from Teller participating. This event used to be swarmed with many teams from around rural Alaska. Since not offering Mr. Callahan a contract, the NBHS volleyball team suffered by not being able to play at a high class tournament against a number of competitive teams in Chugiak. These acts have proven that the students of Nome have already started to suffer by not having a competent activities director since school board actions in June.

Ms. Barb Amarok also stated there were 10 complaints about Pat Calla-

han. My question is how could Mr. Callahan receive superior recommendations from the NBHS principal and past and current superintendent? It is the duty of the school board to express these concerns to the superintendent through the board chair, and I would greatly encourage Ms. Amarok to express these concerns rather than keeping

them a secret. The past board minutes from at least 2008-2009 to present have not addressed any concerns regarding Mr. Callahan's performance. I highly doubt there were any complaints before my time at NPS.

The service of Mr. Callahan as AD has gained him the reputation of excontinued on page 18

### PUBLIC NOTICE

### BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT Board of Education Meeting

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on **Tuesday, September 6, 2011 for the 189th Regular Session**. The 189th Regular Session will be held in Gambell at 2:00 p.m. at the John Apangalook Gymnasium and at 7:00 p.m. at the Hogarth Kingeekuk Sr. Memorial Gymnasium in Savoonga. The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

#### **REGULAR BOARD MEETING**

#### **ACTION ITEMS:**

Title VIB Budget/ Title VI-619 Grant
Indian Education Grant
Consolidated NCLB Application
AK Native Education Preschool Grant
Early Admission Request
Strategic Plan
Impact Aide Authorization
Indian Education Policy & Procedure
School Improvement Grant Budget Approvals
Personnel

Superintendent's Contract Extension

### REPORTS ITEMS:

21st Century Grant
HSGQE/ SBA/ AYP Results
10+2/ Letter Grade
Capital Projects Update(s)
Fourth Quarter Financial Report
School Improvement Grant
Policy Revision (2nd Reading)
Superintendent's Report

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The smaller, outcry tracts will be auctioned first, followed immediately by opening of the sealed bids. Sealed bids must be received at the above address no later than 5:00 PM, Monday, September 26, 2011. Late bids may be submitted in Nome immediately prior to the auction. The DNR will record the top three bids for each outcry tract. The winning bidder must submit the minimum bid amount and an Outcry Bid Form at the auction. Payment must be in cash, by a cashier's or certified check (not a personal check), or by money order. Checks must be made payable to the Alaska Department of Natural Resources. In the event that the winning bidder does not complete the purchase of the lease, it will be offered to the second and third high bidders in turn. A similar procedure will be followed for sealed bid tracts. All sealed bids must be submitted on the Bid Form provided by the DNR. For all lease tracts the winning bidder must, within 30 days after the sale, transfer funds in the amount of the balance of the cash bonus and the first year annual rental to the Alaska Department of Natural Resources, and submit two fully executed copies of the lease form. The minimum bid for all lease tracts is one year's rental, at \$.88/acre. If a successful bidder fails to comply with these requirements, the amount deposited with his bid is forfeited to the state.

Under 11 AAC 82.450 the commissioner will, in his discretion, reject any or all bids on any tract or tracts. Although the minimum bid for all tracts is set at one year's rental, the Department may choose to reject bids on tracts the Department believes are more valuable than the highest bid.

Under 11 AAC 82.435 each bidder at the sale must also provide a statement of their qualifications to acquire and hold mineral rights in the State of Alaska, and notice of any joint bids. Complete information concerning the Statement of Qualifications, Bid Forms, and joint bids can be found online (See above) or from the contact information given above.

All leases will be for a primary term of 10 years, and may be extended afterward for so long as production continues. Production must be achieved by the end of the primary term in order to be extended (11 AAC 86.575). All leases will be subject to annual rental payments specified at AS 38.05.211 and 11 AAC 86.541, and the production royalty under AS 38.05.212. More specific terms and conditions will be specified in the leases, and in mining permits issued by the State and other government agencies. Bonding may be required for some mining operations.

Lease sizes vary, with the smallest near the shore in shallow water, and the larger tracts farther offshore in deeper water. The intent of the small (160 acres or less), near shore leases is to afford small miners an opportunity to own and operate a lease (See Final Finding and Decision: Nome Offshore Lease Sale for Locatable Minerals). The DNR believes that a vibrant small mining community is in the best interest of the State. The DNR will consider 11 AAC 86.815 and 11 AAC 82.605 in determining approval of assignments of interest and operator agreements.

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### PUBLIC COMMENTS

**AASB Resolutions** 

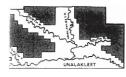
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# CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

**O-11-08-01** AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF THE BUILDING LOCATED AT LOT 12C, BLOCK 93 505 BERING STREET KNOWN AS THE AMBULANCE GARAGE

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on August 22nd, 2011 at 5:30 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **September 12th, 2011** at **5:30 PM** in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

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Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100

Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

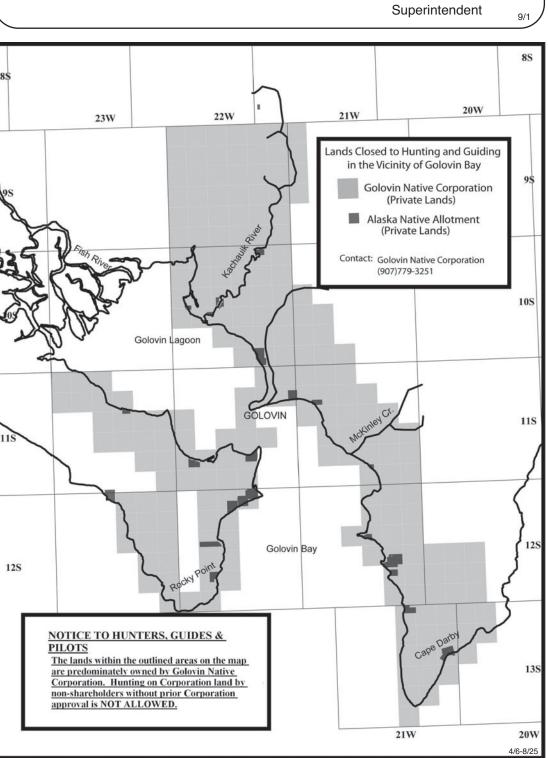
### **Unalakleet Native Corporation**

To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders:

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is 3rd of October 2011. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684 PH: # (907) 624-3411 \* FAX: # (907) 624-3833

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celling as an AD in rural Alaska and throughout the state. It would be a great loss to the coaches and students of Nome Public Schools and ASAA Region I to not have a more dedicated and qualified activities direc-

Doug Boyer Assistant Site Administrator Bethel Regional High School Dear Editor:

No problems for us, that's for sure. Always first class transportation to and from the airport, (I even helped drive one year.) plenty of food, leftovers, even. The folks in the kitchen

(RE: Nome Athletic Director)

are awesome, maybe a little tight on their schedule sometimes, but we always had food for the teams. Pat Callahan juggled schedules to fit weather and team needs and provided rides to town. You've done well adjusting to the fact that you can't use the dorms anymore due to NACTEC, and such. I repeat, the food, which is most important, was always plentiful, all you want. My kids always were happy with it, and brought home first place every time because they were well fed.

We went to a school last year and never got fed for two days. Now that would be something to complain about, but we didn't. I'm still waiting for a sound complaint that holds water. Just keep training those championship teams, and I know first hand that AD is a busy job, and anyone who does it should be given a thank you, not a tough time.

In Shishmaref, it was always thank you.

Funny how just a couple people in a bigger town such as Nome give the whole town a bad name.

When we went to Nome, in the mid to late 90s, the crowd was horrible to our team. One big fat man up on the balcony taunted all my ball players, even when we were behind by 20. That doesn't happen any more. Thank you. John Hersrud Noorvik

### Court -

Saclamana, Charlene vs. Saclamana, Jerome K.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte With-Quanlin, RoseAlee I, vs. Barefoot, James A.: Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Chil-

dren
Takak, Valarie C. vs. Takak, Arnold C.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Saclamana, John vs. Iyapana, Nancy; Petition for Custody - Superior Court
Kakaruk, Irene J. vs. Iyapana, Eric T.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Minor Party vs. Iyapana, Eric; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Minor Party vs. Iyapana, Eric; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Turner, Nichole Lisa vs. Knittle, Cory Benjamin; Petition for Custody - Superior Court
Lockwood, Mary vs. Kokuluk Sr., John; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Lucas, Ethel Sarah vs. Moses, Ruth; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children
Small Claims
Rural Credit Services vs. Brown. Ethel: SC \$52500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Rural Credit Services vs. Brown, Ethel; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Criminal

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); 2NO-11-271CR Assault 4°; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded consecutive to 2NO-11-488CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); 2NO-11-424CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/24/11.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); 2NO-11-488CR Violating Release Conditions; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 20 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded consecutive to 2NO-11-271CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 sus-

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State of Alaska v. Fitzgerald A. Slwooko (1/23/64); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Sex Abuse Minor 2-Contact, Vict Undr 13; Date of offenses: 1/1/04; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Sex Abuse Minor 1- Penetrate Vic Undr 13; Date of offense: 1/1/04; Count 001: 4 years, 2 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to count 003 in this case; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probarectional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Must register General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Must register

State of Alaska v. Benjamin Daniels (3/26/85); 2NO-10-392CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129364; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in

term revoked and imposed: 10 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect
State of Alaska v. Benjamin Daniels (3/26/85); 2NO-11-486CR DUI; Date of offense: 8/7/11; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-10-392CR; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; \$3000 due date: 8/22/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd offense) with \$0 suspended; Amount Due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 90 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 12/31/11 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 3/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year; dations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months during your probation period; Probation until 8/22/13; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume already for a pricing ordina; Joseph for a pricing ordina; Josep

sume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment: (8/22/11).
State of Alaska v. Melody Rookok (8/15/76); Violating Release Conditions; Date of of-fense: 8/20/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defeated to reproduce the control of the co

with defendant remanded. State of Alaska v. Marlene Cannon (4/29/81); Order Suspending Imposition of Sen tate of Alaska v. Marlene Cannon (4/29/81); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; defendant has been convicted upon her plea of Guilty of: Count 001: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; Date of offense: 2/5/09; Defendant came before the court on 8/19/11 with counsel, Office of Public Advocacy Robert Lewis, and the DA John Earthman present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDREED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of Two (2) Years and the defendant is placed on probation to the Department of Corrections under the conditions of probation listed below; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: De-Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in parties. Provide bleed and role samples for the DNA Pocifications. in order: Provide blood and oral samples for the DNA Registration System when re quested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation expires 8/19/13.

State of Alaska v. Dennis Ivanoff (6/18/90); 2UT-10-52CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; ATN: 110132064; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dennis Ivanoff (6/18/90); 2UT-11-7CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677374; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dennis Ivanoff (6/18/90); 2UT-11-18CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: sumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 2/27/11; 90 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days are to be served con-secutive to other cases; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Of-fice, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Defendant's driver's license or privi-

lege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 8/19/12; Comply with all direct orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Dennis Ivanoff (6/18/90); 2UT-11-19CR Theft 4°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to other cases; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jai; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/19/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Dwayne Ahkvaluk (10/12/87); Order of Dismissal; Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; IT IS ORDERED that counts 001 only; CTNs 001 dismissed pursuant to: Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors. State of Alaska v. Bessie Milligrock-Ozenna (2/2/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675574; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/19/12.

State of Alaska v. Johnny D. Richardson, Jr. (9/20/69); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 11/12/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Fairbanks Correctional Center not later than 9/30/11; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 through Nome Trial Courts by 12/15/11; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Defendant shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an

charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Defendant shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount determined: \$36.30; Probation until 8/18/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Lorraine Ivanoff (3/9/88); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 4/30/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3, 4; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 72 hours shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC following remand hearing; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 3/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$75 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Treatment: Shall pay \$30 to the SOA at: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Treatment: Shall be screened for treatment or education by NSBHS, ASAP, or an approved equivalent agency by 10/3/1/11, complete the recommended program, and show proof of completion to the court by 6 months; Driver's License: Drivers licenses of the parts of the approved equivalent agency by 10/31/11, complete the recommended program, and show proof of completion to the court by 6 months; Driver's License: Drivers license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Ignition Interlock Device: Per AS 28.35.030® and 12.55.102, Defendant is required to use an ignition interlock device for 6 months after she regains privilege or limited privilege to operate a motor vehicle; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Divided, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Probation until 8/22/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol for a period of 1 year from date of this judgment (8/22/11).

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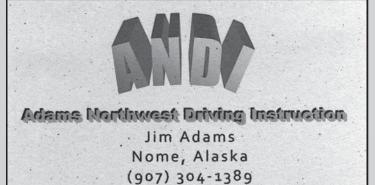
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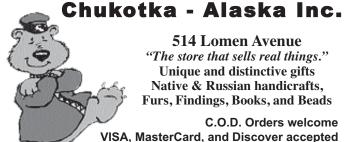
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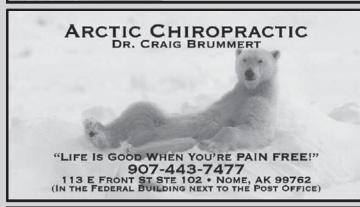
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GOLD GONE-A floating gold dredge belonging to "Miner Mike" Benchoff and associates went bottom up the evening of Aug. 31 a few yards from the Subway restaurant. Ambulance and firefighter units waited at the small boat harbor for rescuers to deliver the two diving employees who arrived wet, cold, but unscathed, needing no further assistance, according to ambulance crew. Benchoff said Sunday he thought that a wave washed over the dredge while the crew had the hatch off and were pumping out one cell, causing the rig to capsize. The accident lined up spectators with binoculars and cameras looking seaward at every parking lot on Front Street as Shawn Pomrenke aboard his dredge attempted to salvage Benchoff's dredge. 'Maybe he found too much heavy gold," Sidewalk Supt. Joe Kunnuk said. Indeed, Benchoff said the incident dumped about 30 oz. of gold into the water and that the rescue process rendered the dredge useless for this season.

### Dreams come true: Wien Building is coming down

By Sandra L. Medearis

All the buildings on the proposed abatement list remained on the fixup-or demolish list after Nome Common Council's formal abatement hearing Aug. 31 except one. Owners of 10 or so buildings deemed to post public nuisance issues, health or safety risks appeared at the meeting in person or by letter and gave various explanations of remedies in process. Vandals had afflicted some of the buildings, they said, and they would clean them up again.

The next step, according to the City's ordinance will be to declare the properties targeted for abatement at the next regular Council meeting Sept. 12, from which time owners will have 30 days to fix or tear down the shacks: otherwise the City will demolish the buildings and bill the owners for the work.

The Council directed the owners to nail up windows and doors against marauders and mischief-bent children, pick up trash, and square away properties by meeting with the City's building inspector, Allen Maxwell, if they want to keep the eyesores standing for eventual restoration.

No problem, Pat Hahn said. At-

tending the meeting with Bill Boucher, one of three owners of the Front Street anchor monstrosity, the Wien Building across from City Hall, Pat Hahn pleased the ears of many when he said the Wien Building was coming down. He and owners had gone through the building and determined it to be in worse shape than they thought, with a rotten foundation and not likely to survive a move to another address, Hahn said

One small building on West D Street dropped from the list after Jay Wieler explained that the structure across the street from his house was used for cold storage, was secured from trespass and had new siding on the north side. That improvement appeared to be worth \$1,000, according to his tax statement, Wieler said.

City Manager Josie Bahnke remarked that owners might have already had enough forbearance from the City's ordinance; some buildings had been slated for abatement two or three times previously. Councilman Stan Andersen asked for that information to be added to the list for the

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### Road to Nome along Yukon River finds favor

By Sandra L. Medearis

More people want a way to drive between points from Fairbanks to Nome than not, and they want to follow the Yukon River a good

Just after the first of last year, the Alaska

Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities published a study evaluating corridor options connecting Fairbanks area to Nome. The report presented four route alternatives and selected one over the others, based on economic benefits, costs, land management, environmental restraints and terrain.

The favored route, dubbed the Yukon River Corridor, would start near Manley Hot Springs and run 500 miles westward through tundra, mountains and forests along the north side of the Yukon River to join the isolated Nome road

system near Council.

After meeting with 31 agencies and community groups in Western Alaska, tacking up the maps on walls and unfurling them on tables along with slide presentations and question and

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### Second dog dies in musk ox attack

By Diana Haecker

A German Shepard dog named Dozer was the second dog this summer that died after being gored by a musk ox. The four-year old dog was tied up outside the trailer home of his owner Jennifer Russell at the State Trailers, uphill from the Postal Annex west of Port Road.

Russell reported that a herd of 13 musk oxen had been hanging out around there for weeks. "They've been in our backyard, the dog was

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barking at them and then suddenly one huge bull charged toward the dog," she said. When she heard the commotion she came out of the house and saw the musk ox charging the chained up dog.

Her three little children saw the attack as well. "He flung my dog into the air and finally backed away when we threw big rocks at him and yelled at him," Russell said. The musk oxen finally wandered off and Russell took the dog to veterinarian Dr. Derrick Leedy. The dog lived through an operation but then died of his injuries the next morning.

Russell notified the State wildlife trooper and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. She reports that they managed to drive the herd away from the State trailers for now.

In response to the increasing incidents of musk oxen attacking dogs and getting alarmingly close to human dwellings, the City Council has set up a work session with ADF&G biologist Tony Gorn on Tuesday, September 6.



Photo by Diana Haecker

LITTLE ARTISTS - On the first day of Kawerak's Headstart program in Nome, Kristina Kunnuk, left, and Katie Koutchak showed their creative side on the painting easle in Kim Erickson's 4-and 5-year olds class. Classes began Aug. 31.

### Letters ·

Dear Nancy and Nome residents,

We are all very lucky because we live in a place where there is very little serious crime. Most Nome residents never lock their door or cars.

I am sure there are not many places left, even in Alaska, where people have the same lifestyle and opportunity to live in a safe place.

Of course, if something unusual happens in our community, we all unite like one family and try to help each another.

This is great and hopefully we will continue to unite in bad or good time for our community.

This is just an emotional, philosophical comment, but now I want to bring attention to the letter from Mrs and Mr. Noyakuk that was recently published in The Nome Nugget.

Somebody stole their outboard motor and took from an elderly couple part of their lifestyle- fishing and hunting.

Nome is a small town and I hope sooner or later Nome Police/State Troopers will find who did this.

Meantime, I hope somebody from Nome or local dealers give the Noyakuk couple a chance to temporarily use an extra/spare outboard motor to continue fishing and hunting this

I feel sorry about what happened to Mrs. and Mr. Noyakuk and will support them in some way, if needed. Nikolai A. Ivanoff Nome, Alaska

### August cooler and wetter than normal

By Diana Haecker

As the leaves turn colors and fall is in the air, the chapter of summer in this year's weather narrative is closing with the observation that it was cold and wet. The National Weather Service in Nome confirmed that last month was the coolest August in nine years and saw a mean temperature of 48°F, which is 2.1°F colder than

The highest temperature reached 70°F, breaking the 70s barrier for the first time since May, and the lowest temperature was 30°F.

It was not only cooler but also wetter than usual. August saw 4.36 inches of rain, which is the greatest amount

of precipitation in any given month since September 2005. The most memorable rainfall came down on August 11 with a torrential 1.21 inches of water falling out of the sky in just one day. With that, August 11 became the wettest day in Nome since August 12, 2004.

The National Weather Service says that this summer is the wettest summer in 13 years with a total of 9.49 inches of rain and tied for the 14th wettest summer on record. The Climate Prediction Center sees a normal September in terms of precipitation in Nome's future but also predicts colder than normal temperatures for the rest of

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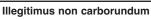
### **Editorial**

Enough

Since May we have had to put up with the petty micromanagement of the Nome School Board in regard to the position of athletic director. Here it is September and we have no AD. It's hard to understand why certain members of the board are so bitter. Nothing has been done to fill the position and all we hear from the board member who's the hold up is a flimsy excuse blaming the "good ol' boys," whoever they might be— seems no administrator fills the definition. The board made folks laugh when they sanctimoniously counted up the minutes an AD should spend after school doing their job. They seemed to forget the weekends, when most sporting events take place.

If our school district in going to have a sports program, then we need an AD. Someone has to make the arrangements for team travel. Someone has to see that our visiting teams get picked up at the airport. Someone needs to see that our visitors are fed and given proper accommodations. Sporting events don't just happen. It seems our past athletic director was doing an outstanding job. What's the problem? Who are these mysterious phantom complainers a board member speaks of? And what business does the school board have in bringing unsupported personnel issues to a public meeting?

The silly foot-dragging by the board is an embarrassment. They seem to have lost sight of their mission, if there was one. The school board should be looking after the well being of our children. This includes our children who play sports. It also includes the children of visiting communities who come to Nome to participate in sporting events. They are our guests and we need to see that they are cared for as if they were our own children. The athletic director sees that this happens. Board members should act with the professionalism they should have assumed when they took office. -N.L.M.-



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NOAA extends public comment period on proposed halibut catch sharing plan

NOAA's National Marine Fisheries Service is extending the comment period for the proposed Halibut Catch Sharing Plan to September 21. The decision to extend the comment period comes at the heels of a visit to Alaska by NOAA administrator Dr. Jane Lubchenco. She and Senator Mark Begich heard concerns and comments. The halibut stock in southeast Alaska and the central Gulf of Alaska has seen a steep decline in the past several years. The proposed catch sharing plan is designed to foster a sustainable fishery by preventing overharvesting of halibut and would introduce provisions that provide flexibility for charter and commercial fishermen.

The Alaska House Special Committee on Fisheries also met last week to hear from state and federal officials and affected fishermen about the contentious plan the North Pacific Fishery Management Council proposed for the Gulf of Alaska halibut fisheries. The Council proposes lowering the charter limit for halibut to one in possession per day with maximum size restrictions, from the current two per day, which concerns charter halibut operators.

Airplane crashes reported in Nightmute, McGrath

In two separate incidents, three small aircraft were involved in accidents this past week. KYUK reports that two single engine airplanes collided midair near Nightmute on Friday. Pilot Scott Veal, 24, of Kenai flew a Cessna for Grant Aviation, Kirsten Sprague, 26, of Idaho flew a Cessna for Ryan Air. Veal's plane went down and burned, killing Veal at the accident scene. Sprague man-



aged an emergency landing on the tundra and survived. The Associated Press reports that the pilots were dating and met in the air en route to Bethel. Aviation investigators told AP that the pilots were in radio communication prior to the crash. Investigators say it's too early to point the crash to pilot error.

In a separate airplane crash on Sunday, a pilot survived but is severely injured. The Anchorage Daily News reports that James Ken Richardson's Super Cub lost power a mile away from McGrath and he tried landing on the tundra. The plane hit the ground and overturned. Richardson suffered a broken neck but is in stable condition at Alaska Regional in Anchorage.

#### Potato blight is in Alaska

UAF scientists report that the late blight has shown up in the fields of two potato producers, in Palmer and Delta Junction. Late blight was discovered last week in Palmer. Late blight can be controlled through the use of fungicides. The Delta producer is also working to prevent infecting the rest of his fields or his neighbors'. The UAF Cooperative Extension Service is working with major potato producers to help prevent the spread of the blight, a fungus-like disease that was responsible for the Irish potato famine. The disease can rapidly kill plants in the field or cause potatoes to rot in storage. Potatoes from diseased plants remain good to eat, as long as they do not show signs of the blight, but should not be stored as seed pota-

#### Earthquake rattles Aleutians

An earthquake with a magnitude of 6.8 was registered 27 miles southwest of Amukta Island on Friday, September 2. The quake set off a tsunami warning from Unimak Pass to Amchitka, but was canceled after only a small wave rippled into Atka. No damages were reported.



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FALL MIGRATION — Sandhill cranes heading south for the winter.



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### September 8 - September 14, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

TIME

#### Thursday, September 8

\*Tennis (call ahead please)
\*Open Gym
\*Tennis (call ahead please)
\*Strength Training with Robin

\*Gym
\*Nome Food Bank
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*Journey Through The Healing Class
\*All About Babies video
\*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Methodist Church 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. - noon noon - 2:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ONLY

### Friday, September 9

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home

Prematernal Home

\*Pick-up Basketball

\*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kindergym

\*\*Gym
\*\*CAMP class
\*\*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care Class
\*\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Advanced
\*\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Beginning
\*\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Intermediate
\*\*AA Meeting

\*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

5:30 a.m. - 7 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - noon noon - 8 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Nome Rec Center

#### Saturday, September 10

Nome Rec Center - Open weekends Beginning 9/24
\*Pick Up Women's Bball Nome Rec Center
\*Labor and Delivery for Teens video
\*The new Mother-Putting Together
\*Prematernal Home
\*Prematernal Home

8:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.

### Sunday, September 11

\*Breastfeeding: Basketball Prematernal Home \*Child Nutrition and Learning video Prematernal Home

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### Monday, September 12

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym

\*Kindergym
\*Gym
\*City League Volleyball
\*Newborn Hearing video
\*Still Shining video
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.

\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Advanced
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Beginning
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Intermediate

\*AA Meeting \*Asteria (Research Vessel)

\*Tennis (call ahead please)

\*Open Gym \*Tennis (call ahead please)

\*City League Volleyball

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\*Comforting Your Fussy Baby video

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\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym

\*Kindergym
\*Gym
\*Rotary Club
\*The Miracle of Life video
\*Relax video
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Advanced
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Intermediate
\*Night Only Vogo with Kelly B. \*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

Airport Pizza Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Wednesday, September 14 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. noon - 10:00 p.m. noon 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 9 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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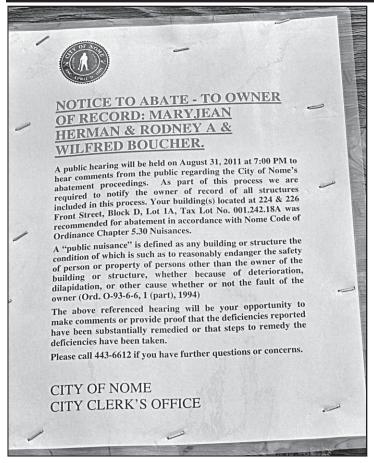


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SOON TO GO- Abatement notice on Wein Building.

### Dreams come true

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next go-around Sept. 12.

The current abatement list is just a start, according to Councilwoman Mary Knodel. She urged the City administration to stay on the abatement

job, that there were more than 100 buildings ready to go. Nome Police Chief John Papasodora, Maxwell and Nome's emergency responders nominated the buildings on the current list

### Danny Aukon Jr. resentenced

A resentencing hearing for Danny Aukon, Jr. netted the 51-year-old the same amount of jail time that he was originally sentenced for -10 years but reconfigured the sentence components of his consecutive and concurrent jail time to be served.

The legal wrangling stems from an accident that happened in August 2009. Aukon, his son and a friend came from a hunting trip when Aukon's truck hit Charlie Bergamaschi who was walking on the shoulder of the Nome-Council Highway, near Swanberg's Dredge. Aukon got out of the car, saw that he had hit a man, but didn't render help and left the scene of the accident.

Aukon was tried in a jury trial and convicted of manslaughter, leaving the scene of an accident and driving under the influence of alcohol. Superior Court Judge Ben Esch handed down a sentence of 12 years in prison with five years suspended for the manslaughter charge and a consecutive sentence of three years for leaving the scene and a concurrent 30-day sentence for drunk driving.

Aukon appealed Judge Esch's decision to impose consecutive sentences because the sentence exceeded the presumptive range. The presumptive range for manslaughter is between seven and 11 years in jail. Since Judge Esch handed down a 12year sentence - even though with five years suspended - the Court of Appeals remanded the case back to the Superior Court for resentencing.

During a recent resentencing hearing, Judge Esch amended the sentence for the manslaughter charge and imposed 11 years in prison with four years suspended, consecutively served to the three years jail time for the conviction of leaving the scene of the accident. The resentencing still nets Aukon 10 years in prison.

Prior to handing down the sentence, Judge Esch gave Aukon the opportunity to address the court. Aukon said that he has been in prisons in Nome, Seward, Anchorage and Colorado. There he went through anger management programs, worked as a librarian and participates in AAA programs. He said he hopes to continue his education and rehabilitation



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

SAVED FROM THE WRECKING BALL-Ryan Martinson has recently moved a small vintage building from next door to his house on Lomen Avenue. The building, which has changed hands a number of times among Martinson family members, was on the abatement list several years ago. Martinson repaired the building. It may be seen at its new home near the beach in front of Farley's Camp, near Mile 9 Nome-Council

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### Back-To-School Night-New Date: 9/8/2011

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# Little Diomede Island still without regularly scheduled passenger service

By Diana Haecker

Getting to Little Diomede and back to the mainland is an unpredictable undertaking that leaves the small community of about 115 people hanging in uncertainty. That's nothing new. Whenever Diomeders want to travel, need to see a doctor, take a driver's test, attend meetings or training and come back home to the island, they need to cross their fingers that there is space available on the helicopter that delivers mail to the island. And they need to be prepared for involuntary extensions of their trip

After a spell of no passenger service whatsoever, Evergreen Helicopters, the company that has the postal contract to deliver mail, now again

uses a twin-engine helicopter and has pilots stationed in Nome 24/7. On a space available basis, passengers can get a ride to and from Diomede for \$160 between Wales and Diomede or for \$320 between Nome and Diomede.

But it's not regular, not scheduled and getting off the island is easier than catching a ride back to Little Diomede as the helicopter is usually packed with mail to the island. And the situation is not improving.

Last winter, *The Nome Nugget* reported that people from Little Diomede were not able to return home and were being stranded in Nome for months. In June, a baby with a medical emergency and two pregnant women had to be medi-

vaced from the island by an Alaska National Guard crew from Kodiak. At the time, no other air service was available and the local National Guard was short a crew master to fly the Black Hawk stationed in Nome.

Starting in summer 2009 Evergreen switched to single engine aircraft and limited passenger transport to periods of time when the ice cover was stable enough to provide emergency landing spots in case the single engine fails.

A few months ago Evergreen switched again to a twin-engine helicopter, but the premises of Evergreen's service still haven't changed: mail delivery first and passenger service later. Evergreen pilots say that there is usually enough space for people to get off the island, but when taking mail from the mainland to Diomede, space is limited.

An Evergreen pilot explained that every Wednesday, they take priority

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# Former Nome student dies after being hit by out-of-control driver

By Diana Haecker

Sixth-grade student Jamison Thrun, 11, succumbed to injuries sustained when a speeding SUV hit him crossing a road to University Park Elementary School in Fairbanks on Tuesday, August 30. Troopers said in a press release that the child was pronounced dead the same night at 8:55 p.m. at the Fairbanks Memorial Hospital.

The tragedy happened on Tuesday morning around 8:20 a.m. just a block away from the school. A 68year-old woman allegedly influenced by an impairing cocktail of prescription drugs ran a stop sign, sped across the intersection of Birch Lane and Loftus Road, hit Jamison and continued on through two yards before being stopped by a homeowner. The woman, Yiki Kim, had her own grandchildren in the car and was taking them to the same school. Kim was arrested and charged with one count of manslaughter and one count of reckless driving. Kim was arraigned in court on Thursday afternoon and Fairbanks magistrate Alicemary Rasley set bail at \$500,000. The District Attorney sought bail of \$250,000 but the magistrate doubled the amount, saying that Kim poses a risk to the public.

According to court papers, witnesses saw the SUV driven by Kim traveling at about 40 mph. A witness heard the car sliding before it crashed, the Trooper's statement said. He ran to the scene and saw Jamison on the ground, unconscious and unresponsive. Other witnesses

had turned the child on his back and started CPR. At 8:24 a.m. emergency medical personnel arrived and transported the child to Fairbanks Memorial Hospital. Alaska Trooper Sgt. Brian Wassmann wrote in his statement to the court that witnesses saw the blue Toyota Highlander driven by Kim "barrel" through the intersection without stopping at the stop sign, crashing through a ditch, through a fence, racing through a yard and stopping in the neighboring yard. The property owner of the yard where Kim finally stopped kept Kim from driving off. Wassmann wrote that Kim was still sitting in the car when he came to the scene. "She was sitting behind the wheel of the Toyota SUV," he wrote. "She had glossy and watery eyes. Kim said she was driving and she could not explain why she crashed," Sgt. Wassmann wrote in the complaint. "Kim could not explain why she lost control of the car.[...] Kim saw a boy wearing a red jacket and she said she tried to swerve to avoid hitting him," the complaint reads.

Kim failed a series of field sobriety tests including the walk-and-turn test and the one-leg stand. Troopers arrested her on the spot. Kim was initially charged with assault in the first degree and reckless driving. The assault charge was upgraded to a manslaughter charge. The trooper said he went to Fairbanks Memorial Hospital and met with Kelly Thrun. "I learned that Jamison Thrun suffered a broken neck and possible head injuries in the crash," Sgt.

Wassmann wrote. The trooper then went to obtain Yiki Kim's prescription medication from her residence. The woman had admitted to taking seven types of prescribed medication around 6:30 a.m. that morning. Six of the medications, the trooper said, had bold warning labels. Five labels stated that the meds "may cause dizziness", one label said, "may cause drowsiness. Alcohol could intensify this effect. Use caution when operating a car or dangerous machine."

The Thruns have just recently moved from Nome to Fairbanks, where his mother Kelly Thrun took a teaching job.

In Fairbanks, students of University Park Elementary School held a memorial walk on Friday. In Nome, Jamison's former classmates in the fifth and sixth grade pod of the Nome Elementary School held a ceremony and wore Jamison's favorite color, pink. They released helium balloons, and the kids were writing letters and cards to the Thrun family. Behavioral Health counselors were on hand to provide guidance for the grieving children. Well-wishers decorated the white picket fence around Thrun's house in Nome with colorful wreaths, geranium flowers, Lego and stuffed toys.

Jamison Thrun's funeral was held on Monday. A family friend has set up a Wells Fargo account for donations to help with expenses. The account number is 2656432123.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis BRIDGE TO COUNCIL?—A road from Fairbanks to Nome would cross the Niukluk River, spanned for years by drivers who know the correct approach by driving across with water up to the running boards. Such a road likely would run across the state and join the Nome area road system near Council, a former mining town now largely populated by snow-birds

### Road to Nome

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answer sessions, the DOT&PF has issued a report derived from what more than half of the public, the stakeholders, told them: The Yukon River Corridor is their favored route too. The department rolled out the road show in Nome last October. Reaction was mixed, with folks wanting access to lower prices for goods and fuel, but concerned about the impacts on subsistence and the environment. Some favored a railroad that would control access to wilderness areas and villages.

In response to a question and comment form from all communities, more than half, 55 percent, said they favor connecting the Seward Peninsula and Nome area to the Fairbanks area, with 35 percent for no road and seven percent undecided. Communities within 25 miles of the YRC favored that route by 62 percent, with 32 percent against it and six percent undecided. Some of the communities along the corridor starting with Manley Hot Springs and moving west are Tanana, Ruby, Galena, Koyuk, Nulato, Elim, Golovin, White Mountain, Council and Nome.

Those in favor of a connecting road most frequently listed the following **advantages**:

- Economic development and mining access to bring wealth to remote areas of the state and create an in-state economy and add jobs.
- Lower the cost of living with cheaper access—cheaper gas and fuel, cheaper goods and postal costs in interior villages.
- Connection with the road system and major communities and cities in the state.
- Possibly create better job options for rural Alaskans along the roadway that would be closer to home for village residents.
- Allowing access by public roads to Alaskans that live in Western Alaska for better availability of fresh produce and agriculture products.
- Implementing existing routes would save and be money well

Those who participated in the forums most frequently listed the following **negatives** stemming from an access road:

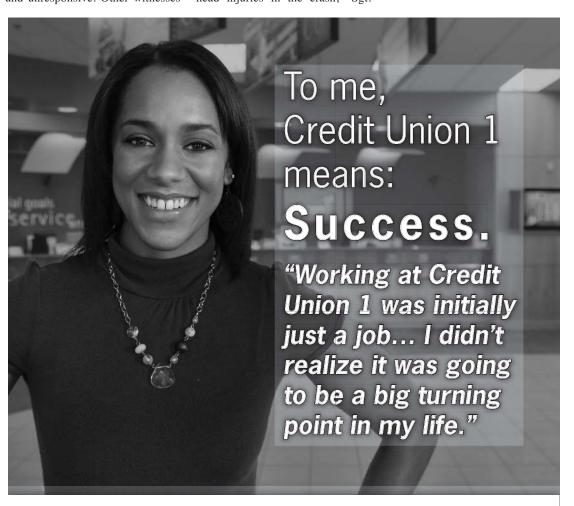
- Loss of traditional lifestyle with huge impact on remote way of living with the land and the Yukon River.
- Increased hunting pressure on wildlife with Outside hunters having access, diminishing the remote character of Alaska along the road.
- Mine-generated waste and environmental issues concerning water runoff and pollution.
- Building the road and maintaining it costing an enormous amount of money with benefits overstated and costs understated.
- Crime will come in on the road to villages—drugs, alcohol, and "wild things."
- The road will bring changes to subsistence lifestyle that people want to continue to pass down through future generations. People will be "killing our game and catching our fish."

#### What's next?

Money for preliminary planning and design doubled when an additional \$1.25 million stayed in this year's state capital budget unscathed by Gov. Sean Parnell's veto pen.

A NANA consulting company, DOWL HKM, performed the study for the state. The outcome said the road could cost close to \$3 billion, or \$5.4 million per mile, or around \$1,000 per foot. Maintenance and repairs could cost about \$40 million per year. The Yukon River Corridor option would start about 165 miles from Fairbanks and cross 185 miles of wetlands, 135 miles of rolling terrain and 65 miles of mountainous land. At Council, a bridge across the Niukluk River would be in the planning picture.

While most Alaska Native groups cited in the executive summary released last month favored the road, some expressed reservations, Council Native Corp. Board of Directors voted unanimously to oppose the construction of the Fairbanks to Nome road project, telling the planners "After long consideration we feel the negative outcome far outweighs the positive outcomes."



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DELIVERY TO LITTLE DIOMEDE— The runway at Little Diomede Island is seasonal and can handle scheduled passenger and freight only during the winter months after the Bering Strait freezes. *Nugget* file photo by Diana Haecker

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mail from Nome to Diomede and fly second class mail and cargo mail that was delivered via other carriers to Wales from there to the island. Before school started, one Evergreen pilot said, he had to make nine runs from Wales to Diomede to get all the mail across.

He said that every time he flies, he has at least two or three passengers that he gets to or from the island on one of the many runs he has to make to transport the mail. One of the three seats is usually open, even if mail is onboard. But scheduling passengers is a hard, he said. Factors that compound the unpredictability are fast changing weather and the everchanging amount of mail. Although the good will is there, the marching orders are clear: mail first, passengers second.

This situation changes for a few short months in the spring when the ice in front of Diomede is thick enough for a makeshift ice runway that is used by fixed wing airplanes to deliver goods and people to the island.

The path to a resolution of the problem proves to be a veritable Odyssey. Since last year, Kawerak vice president Melanie Bahnke had tried it all: alerting the Alaska Congressional Delegation, putting the situation on local legislators' radar, communicating with various agencies in the State of Alaska. Norton Sound Health Corporation board of directors chairwoman Emily Hughes hand delivered a letter asking for Essential Air Service grants from the Diomede IRA to presidential staff. And Kawerak Inc. began advocating at the state and federal level to find a solution to the chronic lack of regular transportation.

The goal is to take advantage of the federal Essential Air Services program, which in some cases provides a 100 percent subsidy when a community only has one air carrier providing services. However, to qualify for that, a community has to be on an EAS eligibility list that was established in the 1970s. Diomede not being on that list, a second program offers an EAS subsidy that requires a 50 percent match.

The FAA's Essential Air Services program is willing to provide the 50 percent subsidy, but finding an Alaskan partner to drum up the match seems to be impossible. Kawerak's position is that the State of Alaska should provide the 50 percent match. "Our intent is not to ask for free service, but all along our position at Kawerak is that the state should step up to the plate and provide the match," Bahnke said.

But in teleconference after teleconference, responsibilities were shuffled from the Governor's office to the Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development and then eventually to the legislature. The DCCE asked Kawerak Inc. to become the trustee of the EAS subsidy, tasked to administer the funds and to drum up financial support from other entities and Diomede for matches.

Paul Labolle is a legislative aid for Rep. Foster and familiar with the issue. He points out that the EAS' future is uncertain as the program was on the chopping block the last time Congress voted to approve a continuing resolution to keep the Federal Aviation Administration going.

"It is uncertain what happens with the FAA reauthorization, as they keep operating on continuing resolutions," Labolle said. "The EAS in general was at risk, but in the end Alaskan airports survived that threat. However, we don't know if the 50

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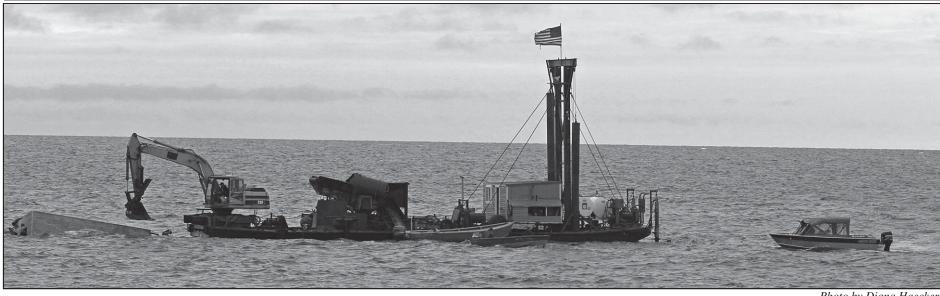


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TO THE RESCUE— The capsized gold dredge Old Eureka just barely floats above the ocean's surface to the left as Shawn Pomrenke tries to help pull the upside down vessel out of the water with his excavator mounted in his dredge. The City of Nome's emergency boat The Guardian is shown to the right of Pomrenke's dredge.

# Gold dredge capsizes in front of Nome, no injuries reported

By Diana Haecker

On Wednesday evening, only a few yards off the seawall in front of Nome an ocean going gold dredge took on water and flipped over. Nome's local emergency services responded with The Guardian rescue

Other emergency personnel, the fire chief and harbormaster Joy Baker responded and assessed the situation from the seawall. The two people that were working the dredge managed to avoid injury. One was climbing onto the bottom of the boat when the vessel rolled. The diver was the other person. Both escaped the accident without injuries, according to firefighter Jerry Steiger at the scene. The dredge named Old Eureka is owned by Mike Benchoff. One of the pontoons took on water and a wave tipped the vessel over. Shawn Pomrenke operated his gold dredge nearby and came to rescue

the upside down vessel. The Old Eureka's diver, riding a skiff, collected items that floated in the water. Pomrenke tried to flip the sunken gold dredge right side up again.

At one point Pomrenke jumped into the bucket of the excavator mounted on his dredge and tied a chain to the bucket and the vessel. A few times he came close to getting the sunken dredge afloat again, but then the vessel came crashing, down almost hitting his rig when the chain broke.

Pomrenke aborted the attempt to right the vessel and towed it into the safety of the harbor late at night.

Harbor officials observed a slight sheen around the parked and damaged Old Eureka and put a boom around the vessel to prevent the spread. The next day the damaged dredge was hauled out of the water. The incident was reported to the Coast Guard



Photo by Diana Haecker

ATTACHING THE CHAIN— Shawn Pomrenke climbed from his dredge into the bucket of his excavator to



Photo by Diana Haecker

TROPHY TIME - Great Bathtub Race organizer Leo Rasmussen hands out trophies to the winning bathtub race team. Mikey Wongittilin, left, Alexie Morris and team captain Ericka Peterson receive their plaques.

# Crowley wins again

By Diana Haecker

A stiff breeze out of the north, mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures made the 34th annual Great Bathtub race a pleasant event even though water balloons went aflying, splashing unsuspecting spectators.

For those unfamiliar with the race rules: a five-member team consisting of one rider in the water-filled bathtub and four pushers sporting sombreros and some semblance of suspenders, push, pull or wheel the bathtub from City Hall to the Federal Building.

This year, after a late start, the four fiercly competing teams consisted of Crowley Petroleum, KICY Radio, Leo's Red Bare'n and KNOM Radio. Each one gave it all as they sprinted down Front Street.

The Crowley bathtub, sporting the biggest and undefeatedly fastest wheels, won again. The Crowley crew were captain Ericka Peterson, towel guard Dean Hildreth, bath mat guard Mikey Wongittilin, washcloth guard Alexie Morris and soap guard Jake Stettenbenz.

Second place went to KICY, third

to Leo's Red Bare'n, and the joyous KNOM crew brought home red lantern honors. Bath tub race founder Leo Rasmusen, taking delight in spraying the throng of spectators along Front Street, thanked KNOM at the finish line for being slower than his bathtub pushers.

As is tradition, the GBR ended with a group picture of the competi-tors and the disbursement of trophies for all participants.

Official results: 1. Place: Crowley Petroleum: Captain Ericka Peterson Towel Guard Dean Hildreth
Bath Mat Guard Mikey Wongittilin Wash Cloth Guard Alexie Morris Soap Guard Jake Stettenbenz 2. Place KICY RADIO Captain Luda Kinok Towel Guard Stephen Palmater Bath Mat Guard Ian Coglan Wash Cloth Guard Peter (uk) Soap Guard Angela Kim 3. Place - LEO'S RED BARE'N Captain Leo Rasmussen Towel Guard Donald Handeland Bath Mat Guard Tone Sanford Wash Cloth Guard Brandon Dooley Soap Guard Brad MacMillan 4th & Last - KNOM RADIO Captain Ben Matheson Towel Guard Matthew Smith Bath Mat Guard Matty Guffre Wash Cloth Guard Wes Atkins



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# The Dock Walk

Nome harbormaster Joy Baker and assistant Lucas Stotts provide Nomeites with an update on harbor activities: On Monday, the tug FishHawk and a gravel barge arrived and went into lay-up inside the small boat harbor for engine repairs.

It was a pretty good workday for dredges, and fishing boats delivered halibut to the fish plant. On Tuesday the tug *Kaktovik* and a barge arrived with engine trouble. They lost engine power coming into the small boat harbor channel and wound up on the beach near the causeway bridge. The vessel is scheduled for repairs, and officials are putting a plan together to pull the barge off the beach.

On Wednesday, the *Asteria*, a private yacht arrived for a three-day stay at the causeway. They came through the Northwest Passage and are on their way to Japan. The landing craft *Nunaniq* arrived to discharge cargo and take on fuel, water and other load for her trip south. The gravel barge *Island Spirit* arrived and spent two

days of prop repairs, taking on gravel to be delivered to Alakanuk.

On Thursday, the tug *Sesok* with barge arrived in the afternoon and loaded fuel for Unalakleet.

On Friday, Northland Services' tug *Polar Cloud* arrived with barge 108 and offloaded cargo from Seattle, loaded cargo and empty containers south bound. Northland Services' landing craft *Greta* arrived to load cargo from barge 108.

On Saturday, whale research boat *Mystery Bay* arrived for a crew change and then headed south to Dutch Harbor and on to Seattle. The tug *FishHawk* finished repairs and loaded gravel and water. The Swedish sailboat *Anna* arrived on a pleasure trip.

On Sunday, the tug *İsland Spirit* arrived with barge late evening to load gravel.

On Monday, the *Island Spirit* and *FishHawk* tugs both loaded gravel and were tied up for high winds, waiting for better weather to depart.



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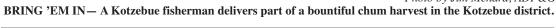




Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G hest catch of the season 60 000

BEST CHUM CATCH—Boats lined up in Kotzebue on August 18 to deliver the best catch of the season, 60,000 chum salmon in one week. A crane lifts a brailer full of chums from a boat as other fishermen wait their turns.

# **All Around the Sound**

New arrivals

Samantha X. Kahutak and Darryl B. Aukon of Nome announce the birth of their son Wayne Darryl Elias Aukon, born August 14, 2011 at 5:15 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20" in length. Maternal grandparents are Shirley and Andrew Kahutak of Anchorage, and paternal grandparents are Barb and Danny Aukon of Nome.

Zeb and Nikki Scherer of Nome are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Victoria Marie. She was born on July 3 at Providence Hospital in Anchorage. She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and was 18.5 inches long. Victoria is the grand-

daughter of Randy and Mary Jane Scherer of Kotzebue and James and Susan Polk of Jefferson, Wisconsin and the niece of Marilou Scherer of Anchorage, Tony and Angie Gorn of Nome, and Lara Polk of Janesville, Wisconsin.

Jolene H. Okleasik and Luke P. Topkok of Teller announce the birth of their daughter Chloe Florence Louise Okleasik, born August 20 at 5:40 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. Maternal grandparents are Isaac Okleasik, Jr., and Barbara Menadelook of Teller. Paternal grandparents are Andrew Topkok of Anchorage and Elizabeth Kugzruk of Nome.



NEW ARRIVAL — Victoria Marie Scherer, born July 3 in Anchorage.

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Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G CLEANING NETS— Kotzebue fishermen stretch out their nets on a beach at Kotzebue to clean them after delivering catches of chum salmon.

# Donation to Wes Perkins & his family



Wes Perkins, 30+ years in service, Fire chief for seven years.

The Nome Vol. Fire Department has set up an account at Credit Union 1 for interested organizations/individuals that wish to make a donation to Wes Perkins and family to assist with expenses. Account name: Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Account # 514262, Routing # 325272063. This is a savings account (S1).

The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.

#### Jamison Miles Lee Thrun

Jamison Miles Lee Thrun was the first child and son of Shannon and Kelly and first grandchild of Cussy Kauer, a new grandson of Tom Reardon, and third grandson of Arlinda and LeRoy Thrun. He was born on December 2, 1999 in Anchorage to his enthusiastic parents and was brought home to Nome to anxiously waiting family and friends. As a baby, Jamison was special and unique from the day he arrived. Never short of smiles and kisses for his family members, he giggled with

animals, and practice with his bow and arrow for hours. He excelled and loved so dearly being in Cub Scouts and had just become a member of Boy Scout troop 298 this year. He attended and absolutely loved the Unalakleet Bible Camp.

The family traveled to Minnesota to see grandma and grandpa LeRoy and Arlinda Thrun and uncles Robby and Scott and his beloved cousins as often as they could. Jamison searched to find turtles and their eggs, fished the land of 10,000 lakes, went for rides in grandpa's boat and



Jamison Miles Lee Thrun

delight at his stuffed animals, itty bitty frogs, and handmade curtains and blankets tenderly made by his loving aunties Josie, Ginny, Mary, Julie, Babe, and great-grandma Caroline Reader. He was doted on by his new parents and other extended family members.

As a toddler Jamison welcomed his little brother Kayden and he became the best and most proud big brother. He loved pulling all of his toys out of his toy box and getting in it with his little playmate. He encountered every moment with rare vivaciousness and zeal for life. His mother dressed him from the time he was born in many exquisite costumes, and he was involved in parades and every social event in Nome. He was the conductor of the Curly Q Railroad, Winnie the Pooh's honey pot, Little Red Riding Hood's woodsman, a bunny at Easter, but most importantly the apple of his family's eye. Growing and ever curious, his babysitter Alicia Iyatunguk said he loved bugs and would never let her even kill the flies in the house. Alicia said Jamison hated to be scolded and always wanted to be a good boy.

At age seven, Jamison welcomed his pretty princess sister Karley and he grew into a very protective and helpful big brother. To Jamison, family was the center of his world, a trait deeply instilled by his parents. He played softball every summer and he tried basketball and wrestling because he wanted to be like his daddy. He loved camping at the family's Camp Snoopy Cabin on Glacier Creek Road. He would explore and collect insects, watch for

on his three-wheeler. He was fascinated by Uncle Bruce's farm.

As Jamie grew to his pre-teen years, his favorite school subject was science and anything that involved being social. He loved lunch and recess and had no problems being laughed at for the sake of making people smile and laugh.

The last few months of his life were full of excitement. After Jamison went to Disneyworld with his family, he moved to Fairbanks from his lifelong home at 724 East Front Street, Nome. Jamison left many dear and lifelong school friends in Nome.

His wonderful good nature and amazing sense of humor made him an immediately popular kid on the University Park Elementary playground located just behind his new home in Fairbanks. Although he attended only eight days of school, he chattered every day to mom and dad about his new friends. He was texting friends and hanging out at the playground throwing footballs and cracking jokes. His new friends have written, "You couldn't NOT smile around him," "When I first saw him he was smiling," and "He was such a nice kid." He thought he was sporty, cheerful, funny, and he loved video games and ice cream. He enjoyed chess, Oreos, his iPad and XBOX, and adored mom, dad, Kayden, Karley, and his dog Tutter. Jamison was thrilled to start a new chapter in his life and expressed repeatedly how happy he was to be in Fairbanks.

The shock of Jamison's untimely death, just four houses down from his new home, has been felt around the state. The outpouring of Fairbanks community members' heart-

felt support has helped the family deal not only with their loss but also some of the stresses of moving and acclimating to a new community. He is survived by his parents Shannon and Kelly; his siblings Kayden and Karley; his great-grandparents Caroline Reader and Chuck and

I by his parents; his siblings Kayis great-grandparered and Chuck and Marie Reader; grandparents LeRoy, Arlinda, Cussy, and Tom; and many, many aunts, uncles and cousins in both Alaska and Minnesota.



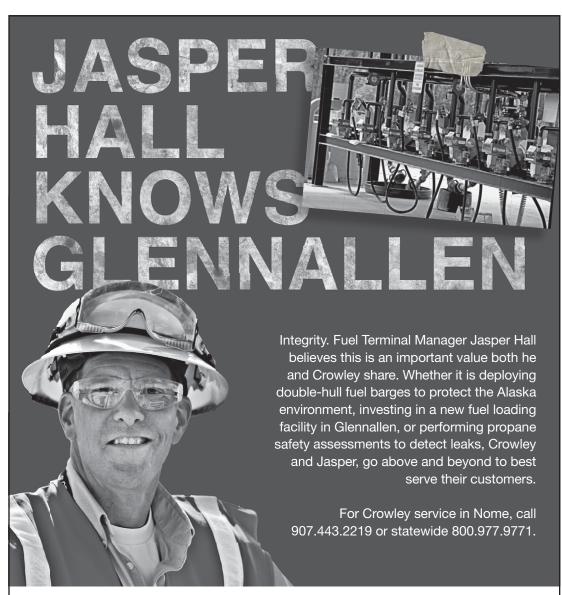
photos by John Mikulski **REMEMBERING JAMISON** — Shaina Annogiyuk, together with her classmates, released balloons in memory of their classmate Jamison Thrun.





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**WEARING PINK** — Nome Elementary School classmates dressed in pink, Jamison Thrun's favorite color.



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# Nome holds annual Labor Day Duck Race



Photos by Diana Haecker

AND THEY'RE OFF — Over 1,500 rubber ducks where released into the wilds of the Snake River during their annual migration to the finish line just a few hundred yards downstream.



HELPING THE DUCKS — Madeline Koweluk and other kids pushed the stranded ducks back into the mainstream of the fast flowing Snake River.

#### **By Stephen Palmatier**

This past Monday, the annual Labor Day tradition of Nome continued as the Rotary Club held its annual Duck Race on the Snake River. Thousands of rubber ducks were dumped into the river for this year's event, and only a small amount of them even made it to the end point of the race on the river. In first place this year, the lucky winner was Mo Koezuna who took home \$1,500 for her win. Finishing behind her in second place was the duck bought by Ric Schmidt, followed in third place by Pat Booth. Along with the three first finishing ducks announced, they also announce what is known as the "Wild Duck," which is a random pick of the ducks that finish. The lucky winner this year for that award belonged to Brian Perry.

What took only a matter of minutes to complete seemed to last for hours as dozens of people witnessed with intrigue as their rubber ducks slowly but surely floated down the river with the wind whipping and helping them at times along the way. Along with the bathtub race, the Duck Race continues to be an annual tradition in Nome that fascinates the community to watch.



WORKING THE FINISH LINE — Erin Lillie has his eyes on a lucky duck while Charlie Lean operates the boat.



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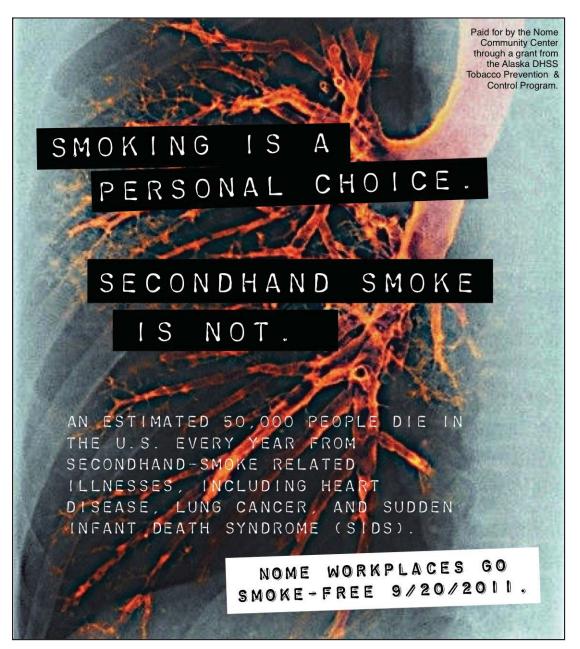
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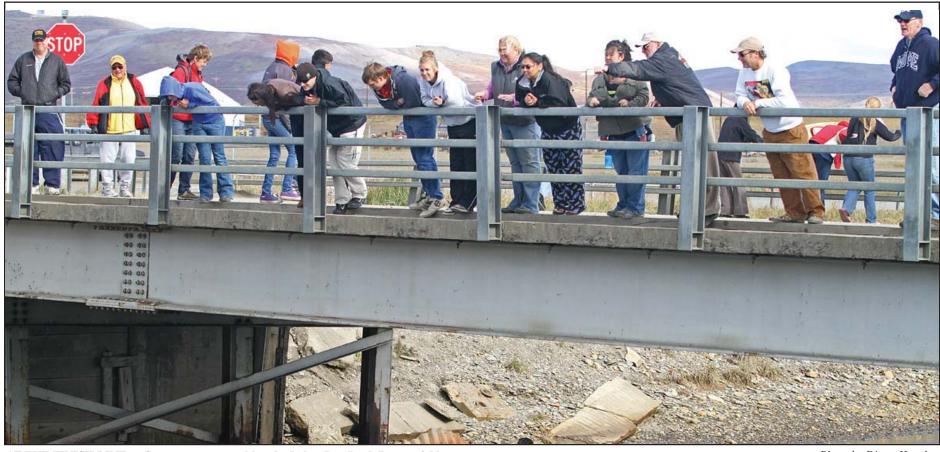
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 $DUCKS\ IN\ A\ ROW-Duck\ Race$  enthusiasts are keeping an eye on the colorful waterfowl as the Rotarian boat escorted the front runners to the bridge.





AT THE FINISH LINE — Spectators are watching the Labor Day Duck Race unfold.

Photo by Diana Haecker



Photo by Diana Haecker CHEERFUL— The KNOM Radio crew gives thumbs up after finishing the grueling Great Bathtub Race in fourth and final place. They are left to right: Captain Ben Matheson, Towel Guard Matthew Smith, Bath Mat Guard Matty Guffre, Soap Guard Rebekah Pierce and Wash Cloth Guard Wes Atkins.



Photo by Nadja Cavin FIRST PLACE WINNERS — Crowley Petroleum did it again and won the Great Bathtub Race. The winning team is (left to right) Captain Erica Peterson, Towel Guard Dean Hildreth, Bath Mat Guard Mikey Wongittilin, Wash Cloth Guard Alexie Morris and Soap Guard Jake Stettenbenz.



Photo by Diana Haecker FISHING FOR DUCKS — Erin Lillie fishes the winning duck out of the Snake River at the Labor Day Duck Race.



# Cancer of the colon and rectum can be prevented

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Cancers in the colon or rectum, called colorectal cancers, are the second leading cause of cancer death in the United States, behind lung

These alternate methods, though admittedly more comfortable, do not replace the need for colonoscopy if cancer is suspected. For example, if trace amounts of blood are found in the stool, or if a polyp or suspected cancer is identified by CT or X-ray,

a person would still need to undergo colonoscopy to evaluate the source of bleeding, remove the polyp, or to biopsy the suspected cancer. Furthermore, only colonoscopy can detect polyps when they are very

Therefore most experts recommend a full colonoscopy every 10 years for otherwise healthy persons over age 50 or younger persons with a strong family history of colorectal

There are many options for col-

orectal cancer screening in Alaska. During your next exam, talk to your doctor about colorectal screening especially if you are over age 50, have never been screened, or have a family history of colorectal cancers.



cancer. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), over the last decade the number of deaths from colorectal cancer has fallen. This is largely due to recognition of certain risk factors and regular cancer screening.

People more likely to develop colorectal cancers include:

- 1. Men and women over age 50. 2. Those with parents or siblings who have developed colorectal can-
- cer. 3. People with a diet high in animal fats and low in vegetables.
- Smokers.
- 5. People with inflammatory bowel diseases like Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis.

Colorectal cancers grow very slowly. Most tumors start as small skin-tag like structures called adenomatous polyps that are often no larger than a small berry. It may take 10-15 years for a polyp to grow into an invasive deadly cancer. If detected early, these polyps can be reusually during colonoscopy, thereby preventing any future development of cancer.

The key is to find the cancer while it is small and easily removed. Symptoms of colorectal cancer like abdominal pain and rectal bleeding unfortunately develop very late in the disease. Therefore screening is the only way to detect colorectal cancer in its earliest and most treatable form.

The American Cancer Society recognizes several methods for colorectal cancer screening.

The most reliable screening exam is a colonoscopy. This test allows the physician to directly visualize the entire colon and remove any polyps or biopsy any suspicious lesions using a thin scope.

Other screening options include: occult blood testing, a lab test looking for trace amounts of blood in the stool; flexible sigmoidoscopy, a shorter version of the colonoscopy that screens about a third of the colon; a double-contrast barium Xray that gives radiologists a snapshot of the entire colon; and virtual colonoscopy which uses computed tomography (CT scanner) to screen for polyps.

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percent EAS program will survive the next time around." Labolle also said that Rep. Foster would try to insert requests for the EAS match in the operating budget amendment for fiscal year 2013 when the legislature meets again.

In the meantime, talks stalled as the city of Little Diomede decided to not pursue the EAS subsidy, Scott Ruby with the Dept. of Commerce said. He is the director of Community and Regional Affairs and said that after a series of meetings with Evergreen, the city of Little Diomede and Kawerak, Little Diomede withdrew their application for the EAS. "The EAS grant is a matching grant where the feds would pay half of the subsidized cost of an estimated \$400,000 for weekly flight a year," Ruby explained. "The regional partners would pay the rest, it has to be cash upfront and because of the logistics involved, the city council was not willing to commit the funds,"

"Diomede feels that it has adequate service now and chose not to pursue the EAS grant." Ruby said that the discussion could reopen anytime, but until Diomede is willing to apply for the EAS subsidy, the state has no further involvement in the

Little Diomede Mayor Dora Ahkinga, in a short cell phone conversation (with a bad connection that eventually broke) with The Nome Nugget, confirmed that Diomede is satisfied with the air service as is.

Ahkinga was stranded in Wales en route to Little Diomede.

Long-term solutions don't seem to be on the horizon.

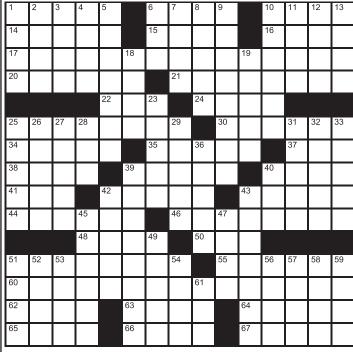
'We're spinning our wheels," said a frustrated Melanie Bahnke as the state withdrew its involvement. After writing letters to Governor Parnell, she asked the state for a 50 percent match for the EAS subsidy or securing passenger services via other mechanisms. Senator Mark Begich sent a letter to Governor Sean Parnell with the same request. The state offered technical assistance, but it took emails from Bahnke to the state in December 2009, April 2010 and June 2010 asking the same question: "Where are we with this?" When passenger service stopped altogether in June 2010 she helped draft an emergency declaration that wasn't acted upon.

From her perspective, it's not just a quality of life issue but the travel impediments hinder services to be provided to Diomede. "Of all the communities we serve, Little Diomede is the least served," Bahnke

With only sketchy once-a-week service, Diomede gets no visits from providers. "As soon as the ice runway forms we hit Diomede with providers," Bahnke said. And Diomeders hesitate to leave the island for professional training for fear of having a hard time to return. Patients returning from a trip to the doctor may get to Wales, but then it's either waiting for the helicopter or catching an uncomfortable ride on a skiff across the channel. Bahnke said just recently a young mother and her newborn baby made it from Nome to Wales but then took a boat to the island – a dangerous ride that visiting, well-heeled adventurers undertake with high-tech equipment and sponsor stickers on their survival

According to Bahnke, the 50 percent match would amount to \$186,000. "That is a petty amount of funding in comparison to the amount of funding that the State of Alaska provides to subsidize the ferry system in Southeast Alaska,"

she told Rep. Foster during a recent constituent meeting. While the world discusses the possibilities of an ice free Arctic Ocean in the summer and increased shipping and transportation or oil and gas developments, the one community that sits at the chokepoint of the Bering Strait, Little Diomede, seems to be on the dark side of the moon when it comes to just the basics: getting off and back onto the rock.

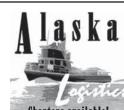




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21. Easiest to reach

25. To a small extent

38. Battery contents

39. Montezuma, e.g.

41. Mamie's man

42. Draft holder

51. Kings, e.g.

behavior (2 wd)

63. "How

64. Object

66. Burglar

55. Commonplace

60. Technique using

30. Three-legged hot dish

37. 1969 Peace Prize grp.

43. Fire extinguishing agent

46. Existing independently

unpleasant stimuli to alter

62. Circular, domed portable

22. Napoleon, e.g.

34. Star bursts 35. Cliffside dwelling

17. Tobacco wrappers (2 wd) 20. Go this way and that

6. Asian nurse

14. Blatant

24. Booty

support

40. Mint

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# Next Barge:





Ease up, Capricorn, as ambitious. A special treat arrives.







Tsk, tsk, Taurus. You



July 22

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LEO

July 23-

August 22

must act on your impulses and show needs a sounding board.

Oh, Leo. Change is

on the horizon. You

will benefit, as long as you are willing. A financial fluke turns

out in your favor. Be

grateful and spread



well forget it. Stop pussyfooting around will pay off big in

September 23- the end. October 22

SCORPIO

October 23-

November 21



words get in the way of your achievement

Your emotional side comes out. Don't worry, Sagittarius. No one will think anything less of you

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-Altaic languages 5. Stanza with irregular lines

6. Amazon, e.g.

7. Algebra or trig \_\_ nowhere man" (Beatles lyric) (2 wd)

9. Mesmerizing 10. Yellowstone sight 11. On the safe side, at sea

12. High spots 13. Makeup, e.g. 18. Give off, as light

19. Dig, so to speak 23. Pottery finish

25. Creeper

26. John \_ \_\_, English philosopher

27. Harvard, Yale, Brown, 28. "Crikey!"

29. Abominable snowmen 48. New Mexico art community 31. Kind of concerto

50. 1999 Pulitzer Prize-winning 32. "Four Quartets" poet 33. 1,000 kilograms 36. Extend, in a way

39. Act of extreme cruelty 40. "Wheels"

\_\_ Tower, now Willis

43. Intense dislikes 45. Commences

47. Core 49. Beach

51. Poet Angelou

52. Egg 53. "I, Claudius" role 54. Like a bug in a rug

56. Carbamide 57. Foot

58. Cowboy boot attachment 59. "\_\_\_ Breckinridge" \_ Breckinridge" 61. Two-year-old sheep

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## **Obituaries**

# Frederick Peter "Ipnuk" Kowchee

Frederick Peter "Ipnuk" Kowchee was born July 28, 1933 to Joseph and Jennie Kowchee. He died July 31, 2011 just three days after his 76th birthday, surrounded by his wife Rose Kowchee and sister-inlaw Chunky (Evelyn) Yeoman and great-granddaughter, Sienna Kowchee.

Fred graduated from Mt. Edgecombe High School and joined the Army upon completion of high school. While in the Army he was stationed in Germany for a short period of time. He married Rose Henry on January 28, 1961 in White Mountain and they had eight children: Jerry, Ronald (in memory), June, Charles, Maggie, Jeannette, David, and Wendy (adopted).

After moving to Nome, Fred worked for the City of Nome and then for the State of Alaska, Department of Transportation from which he retired. After he retired, he spent several winters in Anchorage and summers in Nome and at fish camp.

Fred is survived by his wife, Rose and children Jerry of Kenai, June (Wayne) of Cordova, Charles (Diane) of Nome, Maggie (Chris) Negus of Willow, Jeannette (Loren) Earnshaw of Anchorage, David (Cheryl) of Nome, and Wendy of Anchorage. Fred is survived by his brother, Joseph Jr., and sisters Lois Larsen and Joleen Fagundes. He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, and many extended family members who loved him dearly.

Fred was preceded in death by his parents Joseph and Jennie Kowchee, brothers Pete, Ralph, John, Albert and twin sister Janet, and his son, Ronald "Brother."

Fred loved his subsistence lifestyle with hunting and fishing providing for his family. At time of passing, he was doing what he loved most, traveling to prepare and gather his subsistence fish for the winter for his family.

Cherish your memories of him and remember him as we will, a good, loving, caring son, husband, brother, father, cousin, uncle, grandpa, great-grandpa and a devoted friend to many.

#### Mary Katchatag

Mary Katchatag, a believer in our Lord Jesus Christ, faithful wife, beloved mother, cherished grandmother and loyal friend died on August 25, 2011.

Mary Katchatag was born to the late Willie and Hilda Takak on December 8, 1932 at Moses Point. Her parents eventually moved to Shaktoolik where she was raised. When Mary met Clarence he had just gotten out of the Army and was traveling between Unalakleet and Shaktoolik. They later married on May 25, 1953 in Unalakleet. Together they had nine children including Morris whom they adopted and raised as their own.

Although Mary completed her education only to the third grade, she excelled in her job as health aide. She was a volunteer health aide along with her late husband Clarence (who also served as a State Trooper and VPSO). Together, they worked as a team and did their best. In 1970, Mary and her brother William Takak, Sr. "Abbee" were among 19 people who founded the NSHC Village Health Aide Program. During her years of service, she received several awards and certificates. Mary was always there when an emergency occurred; she made sure all her patients were seen and treated.

Mary lived a subsistence way of

life. She enjoyed gathering native foods with her husband Clarence, Hannah, Carrie, Dan and her baby sister Ella. Mary had fond memories of all their outings together. Many times she came home with good stories to tell. Stories that would make folks laugh as hard as she did. Mary always made sure she had enough native foods for her whole family.

Mary is survived by her children Monroe and Edna, Van and Karen, Timothy, Clarence Jr. and Carrie, Helen and Ed, Colleen and Todd, Albert and Beverly, Charlotte and Mike, and Morris and Esther. She is survived by her brothers William Takak Sr., Oscar Takak and Gabe Takak Sr. Also by her sisters Clara Sookiayak, Lorena Paniptchuk, Marion Aukon, Ella Agibinik and Ellen Katchatag, and numerous grand and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents Willie and Hilda Takak, husband Clarence Katchatag Sr., daughter Helga Schrammeck, grandsons Willie and Enoch Katchatag, Edward Eakon and granddaughters Levia and Elaine Rock, and by her daughter-in-law Elaine Katchatag and son-in-law Fred Rock, Sr.

# Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Julie Yoder Elmore
Pastor at Community United Methodist Church
A Member of the Nome Ministerial Association
Scripture: Romans 13:8-10

Our region has experienced much grief over the last several months. It almost seems like more sorrow than anyone of can bear, especially if we try to bear that sorrow all on our own. Over the summer I officiated at several funerals and in the midst of preparation, saw much love and care expressed to the immediate families of the deceased. Friends came from near and far to help in any way they could whether to be a pall bearer, organize the funeral potluck or reception, share something meaningful in the funeral service, provide a meal, answer the phone on behalf of the family, or simply be present, bringing comfort to those who were grieving. This love and care was for me a glimpse of the Kingdom of God in this broken world. As we await Jesus to come again in final victory, there are going to be times of tragedy. Yet in the midst of tragedy, God is present showing us signs of hope as we share love and care with one another.

The last part of Romans 13:9 and beginning of verse 10 say "'Love your neighbor as yourself.' Love does no wrong to a neighbor." Loving our neighbor means that we are always striving to look out for the best interest of our neighbor, even when that neighbor is difficult to love. It means acting in such a way that we do not harm our neighbor. Our neighbor is not necessarily the people who live around us, but also includes anyone in our lives who needs our help. Sometimes our neighbors think like us and look like us, but many times our neighbors are people with whom we disagree and do not look anything like us. Loving our neighbor means creating a space where genuine sharing through conversation can take place – genuine sharing without fear that someone is going to disrespect our deepest thoughts and feelings. We share our stories and experiences not to cast blame, but to bring awareness to others.

With God's help through authentic genuine sharing, perhaps we as a community can discern and discover new and creative solutions to issues facing our communities today. Some pretty unlovable things happen in our communities, but how can we as people of God who love our neighbors bring about change so that we can see more glimpses of the Kingdom of God in our midst? Certainly death and tragedy cannot be the only times when we show love for our neighbors in their time of need. With God's help, may we all seek to love our neighbor as ourselves with the love that does no wrong to a neighbor.



Photo by Diana Haeker

ROTARIANS— The Nome Rotary Club set up the barbeque on Front Street to feed the hungry crowds witnessing the Great Bathtub race. The proceeds benefit the Rotary Club's scholarship program. Pictured are chefs Bertha Koweluk, Ric Schmidt and Sue Greenly.

# Charch Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist** 

2nd Ave. West, **443-2865**—**Sunday** Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. **Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-7370** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th & Bering, 443-5295
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

**Wednesday** Night Service 7 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

# Fishing Reports.

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# **Employment**

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division -Recruitment Notice - 08/24/11 to 09/07/11. DIVISION: CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES JOB TITLE: Community Wellness Coordinator

(SAVOONGA)

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Part Time, 20 hours per week
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE RANGE: 10-11-12 (\$20.54-\$26.80)
REPORTS TO: Wellness Specialist - Children

and Family Services
Q U A L I F I C A T I O N S:

1. High School Diploma or GED preferred: At least two years of work experience.

2. Must possess strong written, organizational and oral communication skills.

3. Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet, Microsoft Excel and

environment.

• Administrative Specialist III, \$20.34 + DOE

Patient Accounts Representative, \$18.80 + DOE

Norton Sound Health Corporation

NSHC Human Resources Department

• Dental Assistant, \$16.07 + DOE

306 W 5th Ave

907-443-4530

background check and drug screen.

Nome, AK 99762

Resources Department.

• Pharmacy Technician, \$17.38 + DOE

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is

committed to providing quality health services and

promoting wellness within our people and

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

 Health Aides (ELI, GAM, GLV, SVA, SKK & Itinerant), \$16.07 + DOE For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please

go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska

Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under

federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment

 Must be willing and able to travel.
 Must be willing to attend evening and weekend functions as required.

6. No prior conviction of child abuse, family violence, or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements.

7. Ability to maintain client confidentiality.

8. Must be dependable, self motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (Approved 8-9-11) Interested individuals may contact Human Re-sources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's web-

site at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-

4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org.

Kawerak Community Services Division -Recruitment Notice - 08/24/11 to 09/07/11.
DIVISION: Community Services
JOB TITLE: Planning & Development Special-

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE RANGE: 12- 13- 14 (\$23.12-\$30.17)

PAY SCALE RANGE: 12- 13- 14 (§23.12-§30.17) REPORTS TO: CPD Program Director Q U A L I F I C A T I O N S: 1. Bachelor's Degree in Economics, Business Management, Rural Development or related field from an accredited college. Work experience in planning, economics or related field may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year

2. Possess strong analytical, research, oral and written communication skills.

3. Must be able to relate effectively in a multi-cultural setting and facilitate community meetings to a varied audience.

A Must be willing to travel extensively throughout the Bering Straits Villages.

Must be dependable, self-motivated, and able to work with minimum supervision.

Must possess computer skills in Windows, Microsoft Works and Excel, e-mail and internet the self-manual points and internet the self-manual points with preferred.

usage. Microsoft Power Point skills preferred. BEOC Approved (2-9-11)
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.
Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's

website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applica-tions may be faxed to Kawerak Human Re-sources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to

King Island Native Community

Notice of Job Vacancy
Position Description: Project Director
PAY SCALE: \$20.00 PER HOUR
BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILI-

Scheduling activities for youth
 Recruit volunteers

Educate participates about diabetes preven-

Report progress to Tribal Council
OTHER QUALIFICATIONS:

 Must have Valid Alaska Drivers License
 Must have no criminal record
 Contact Janice Knowlton, Tribal Coordinator for an application and more information regarding this position. King Island Native Community,
 PO Box 682 • 706 East 3rd Avenue • Nome, AK
 Oracia (2007) 443 2000 - Env (2007) 443 28400 99762 • (907) 443-2209 • Fax (907) 443-8049 •

# Real Estate

65, Lots 8 & 9 (except 51/2-W.37' and E. 13') Tax lot 001-231-15, apprx size 19ft x 32 ft, sold "as is, no warranty", \$35,000 or better offer. Call Shane

- Large House 120 West 3rd Ave with garage or can be possible duplex. 4 bedrooms 2 and half bathrooms 2 kitchens Appraised at \$365 three years ago. Walk in with \$30K in equity! Priced at \$335 Call Dave at (907) 304-1379 or Lucille at (907) 304-1218 for any questions.

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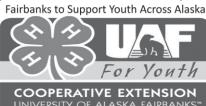
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This ad has been paid for with federal and state training funds.

We are an equal opportunity employer/program. Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities.

9/8-15-22

# Seawall

Charlene Ellanna, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Pro-

evin Miller, 57, was arrested and remanded to MCC for Driving Under the Influence and Refusal to Submit to a Breath Test.

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Justine Adams, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

April James, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Adam Queenie, 62, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass.

John Penetac, 46, received a citation for Open Container.

Two Nome iuveniles received citations for Minor in Possession of Tobacco

Joann Kaningok, 46, received a citation for Open Matthew Foy, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

Carolyn Ahkvaluk, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Herman Seetook, 18, received a citation for Minor

Scott Walker, 36, received a citation for Open Container.

Doreen Lockwood, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Shelby Mruk, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence. Elvin Topkok, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation During this period we had eight (8) persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

# **Trooper Beat**

On August 27, Nome WAANT received a tip that Mayleen Ivanoff, 23, of Elim, might have something illegal in her luggage. Investigation revealed that she had 1050.3 grams of marijuana concealed in her luggage. On August 29, an arrest warrant was granted and she was arrested in Elim, as she was attempting to flee the village on a plane. Ivanoff was transported to Nome and booked into AMCC. The street value of the marijuana in Elim is about \$\$52.515. juana in Elim, is about \$52,515.

On August 29, Nome WAANT contacted an adult female traveling to Shaktoolik, at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, two 750ml bottles and two 375ml bottles of alcohol were seized from her luggage. Charges will be for-warded to OSPA for prosecution. Shaktoolik is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol. On August 29, Unalakleet AST received a report that John Shelikoff, 19, of St Michael had driven a 4-wheeler recklessly and had almost hit the St Michael VPO with the four-wheeler. On August 29, a warrant was obtained for Shelikoff, he was arrested and transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC on charges of Assault in the Third Degree and Reckless Driving.

On August 30, Nome WAANT investigated a postal parcel seized on August 20, that was headed to an adult female in Savoonga. Investigation revealed person(s) unknown sent 109.8 grams of marijuana in the parcel. Suspects have been identified and the investigation continues.

On August 31, Nome WAANT contacted an his mail parcel. Investigation continues and charges will be forwarded to the Nome DAO.

On August 31, at 3:45 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a Domestic Violence Protective Order violation. Subsequent investiga-tion led to the arrest of Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln, 27 of Nome, for DVPO violation. Kulukhon-Lincoln was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional

On August 31, Nome WAANT received a tip that an adult male from Elim, was traveling to Elim with alcohol. Incident to contact, three 750 ml bottles of alcohol and one 1 liter bottle of alcohol was seized from his luggage. Elim is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol. Charges will be forwarded to





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Adopt a pet and get a FREE hag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

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# Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
INGEBORG HANDELAND

Case No. 2NO-11-36 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that Arne Handeland has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Arne

Handeland, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED at Nome, Alaska this 18th day of August,

2011.
LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C.
ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE Robert D. Lewis, ABA#7811113 8/25-9/1-8

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT KOTZEBUE

Ticket. Thaddeus Caspian Name of Minor
Case No. 2KB-11-185CI
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court

(Case No: 2KB-11-185CI) requesting a name

change from Thaddeus Caspian Ticket to John-nie Emil Ticket Jr. A hearing on this request will be held on October 13, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. at the Kotzebue Courthouse at 605 Third Avenue, Kotzebue, Alaska, 8/25-9/1-8-15

Request for Offers to Sell

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) desires to purchase 3 single family homes in Nome for use in its NAHASDA funded low income Home Buyer program associated with the Native Villages of Council and Solomon. BSRHA will receive written offers in a sealed en-

4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 2011 at its offices 415 E. 3rd Ave or mail PO Box 995, Nome, AK

Written offers must be signed by the owner(s) or authorized agent of the owner(s). The offer must: a) identify the property location by street address and legal description, b) contain certain required assurances, c) the year the home was first constructed and the year of major remodels and/or additions, d) state the asking price and that the offered price is valid for a minimum of 90 days.

Interested parties may contact Paul Whipple at 443-8629 or by email at pwhipple@bsrha.org for more information. Additionally information will be made available on the website: www.bsrha.org
The homes being offered shall be of good qual-

ity and condition and may be either existing, less than 25 years of age, or new 3 or 4 bedrooms of no less than 1,100 square feet. Prior to final selection preference may be granted to qualified

American Indian/Alaskan Native Individuals and/or Enterprises when two separate offers are otherwise determined to be equal.

NOTICE OF SALE Trustee, Alaska Trustee, LLC will sell realty for cash to the highest bidder at the Main entrance to the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street on October 10, 2011, at 10:00 AM with other sales that may be conducted. Proceeds will apply to the Deed of Trust naming Hatto Eberl, Trustor, Hatto Eberl, Record Owner, recorded on November 27, 2006 under Reception No. 2006-001861-0, Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, describing: (Parcel No. 1) Lot 25A, Block 66, Blott 864, which is reco Block 66, Plat 86-4, which is more correctly described as: Lot 25A, Block 66 of the replat of the portion of Block 66, NOME TOWNSITE, according to the plat filled January 3, 1986 as Plat Number 86-4; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska (Parcel No. 2) Lot 4A Block 88, Plat 84-5; which is

more correctly described as: Lot 4A, Block 88 of NOME, ALASKA TOWNSITE, according to the plat filed May 14, 1984 as Plat Number 84-5; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska (Parcel No. 3) Lot 5A, Block 88, Plat 84-5, which is present correctly described as: Let 5A, Block 89, of

more correctly described as: Lot 5A, Block 88 of NOME, ALASKA TOWNSITE, according to the plat filed May 14, 1984 as Plat Number 84-5; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska (Parcel No. 4) Lot 5A, Block 92, Plat 82-16 and

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# **CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE**

O-11-08-01 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF THE BUILDING LOCATED AT LOT 12C, BLOCK 93 505 BERING STREET KNOWN AS THE AMBULANCE GARAGE

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on August 22nd, 2011 at 5:30 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for September 12th, 2011 at 5:30 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

Bering Strait School District is required by federal and state law (34 CFR 300.220.34 CFR 300.121) to conduct an annual "Child Find" effort as a means to locate, identify and evaluate every student with a suspected disability or giftedness within its jurisdiction.

Eligible students are entitled to a free and appropriate education, including specially designed individualized instruction for disabled students between the ages of 3 and 21. This law applies to EVERY eligible child, regardless of the severity of the disability and assures confidentiality procedures are followed.

If you suspect that your child has a disability (emotional, mental or physical) and does not receive Special Education services, contact the principal or the special education teacher in your village.

Disabilities that qualify for Special Education services include:

Autism, Deaf/Blind, Developmentally Delayed, Emotionally Disturbed, Hearing Impaired, Learning Disabled, Mentally Retarded, Multiple Disabilities, Other Health Impaired, Orthopedically Impaired, Speech/ Language, Traumatic Brain Injury, Visually Impaired

For more information, please contact your school OR Rebecca Concilus, BSSD Child Find Coordinator at: Bering Strait School District Special Education Department P.O. Box 225, Unalakleet, AK 99684 (907) 624-4278

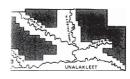
# More Legals

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(Parcel No. 5) Lot 4A, Block 92, Plat 82-16; which are more correctly described as; Lots 4A and 5A, Block 92 of NOME TOWNSITE, according to the plat filed December 30, 1982 as Plat Number 82-16; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska (Parcel No. 5) Lot 8A, Block 30, Plat 97-3; which is more correctly described as: Lot 8A, Block 30 of replat of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and the North 1/2 of Lot 10 excepting the East 25 feet thereof, NOME TOWNSITE, according to the plat filed April 19, 1997 Plat Number 97-3; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, a/l/a 206 East King Place, 309 A, B & C E. 6th Ave, 204 Tobuk Alley, 211 QA & B W. 2nd Ave, Nome, AK 99762. \$311,082.11 is due, plus interest, advances, etc. Go to alaskatrustee.com or terest, advances, etc. Go to alaskatrustee.com or 9/8-15-22-29

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**Unalakleet Native Corporation** 

P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

# **Unalakleet Native Corporation**

To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders:

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is 3rd of October 2011. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684 PH: # (907) 624-3411 \* FAX: # (907) 624-3833 **Norton Sound Health Corporation Request for Qualifications** 

## **Project: Norton Sound Replacement Hospital** Deadline for Qualification Entries: 9/28/2011

#### I. Solicitation

Norton Sound Health Corporation. (NSHC) is soliciting qualifications from artists to commission three pieces of art for the Nome replacement hospital project. Qualifications may consist of photographs of previous work, a resume, or any other two dimensional material which accurately illustrates the artist's style, including preferred mediums.

#### II. Background and Project Summary

Norton Sound Health Corporation operates an existing 18 bed secondary care hospital serving the entire Norton Sound region. The Indian Health Service (IHS) determined the existing hospital facility is beyond its useful life and in need of replacement. Final planning documents for a new replacement hospital were approved by IHS in 2006 and construction is now underway. The new hospital is on the east side of Nome, approximately two miles from the existing facility. Inpatient, outpatient, and variety of support services will move to the new hospital. Construction will be complete in late 2012.

The project budget includes \$533,000 for art in the new hospital. Working with the project architect, Kumin and Associates, Inc., (KAI), the NSHC art committee has identified locations for art throughout the facility. Art will consist of transferred pieces from the existing facility, donated work, purchased art from the local community, and commissioned art. This RFQ process is only for the commissioned work.

Listed below are the three areas in the building where commissioned work will be located:

- 1. The first location is above the ground level lobby. An open atrium spanning to the underside of level two offers an idyllic location for a hanging piece. Additional support steel will be installed above the ceiling to increase configuration options.
- 2. The second location is on the North wall of the first floor shared waiting. Three adjacent open walls separated by doorways provide approximately 650 square feet of surface area for customized artwork. Above ceiling electrical J-boxes have been installed to facilitate the addition of accent lighting as needed.
- 3. The third location is on the North wall of the second floor shared waiting in front of the cafeteria. This area provides approximately 300 square feet of highly visible wall space. Above ceiling electrical Jboxes have been installed to facilitate the addition of accent lighting as needed.

#### **III. Selection Process**

Submitted qualifications will be reviewed by the NSHC art committee to determine a list of finalists. Those artists selected as finalists, will receive written direction to submit a specific proposal outlining their design concept. Finalists will have 1 month to develop proposals. The NSHC art committee will review the proposals and select three commissioned pieces. Formal contracts will be awarded to the artists within 30 days following selection. Reference paragraph XI of this RFQ for timeline with specific

#### IV. Selection Criteria

Artists will be selected to develop proposals based on:

- 1. Artistic Merit as evidenced by representation of relevant past work.
- 2. Appropriateness of the artist's medium, style and previous experience in relation to the project goals and setting.

#### V. Submittals

To be considered, offerors must deliver qualifications to the address below, on or before the deadline, and in the number of copies indicated below. This is not a postmark deadline.

Deadline: Qualifications will be accepted until Wednesday, September 28th, 2011 at 4:00 PM.

Address Responses:

(Via USPS mail) - NSHC, c/o Michele Woods, P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762 (Hand delivery) - NSHC, c/o Michele Woods, 306 W. 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 Mark Submittals as Follows: Artist Qualifications - NSHC Replacement Hospital

Required Number of Copies: Five (5) copies

All entries accompanied by a self-addressed stamped package, with adequate postage will be re-

turned to the artist.

#### **VI. Courtesy Project Tour**

There will be a courtesy hard-hat tour of the project on Friday, September 16th at 2:00 PM. The tour will be through an active construction site; appropriate clothing, including closed-toe foot wear, will be required. Hard hats and safety vests will be provided. The tour group will convene in front of the owner's trailer at 1:50 PM. If you plan to attend the tour, notify Michelle Woods at the project office (907) 443-6769. Tour participation is NOT required to submit qualifications.

The design team and NSHC board envision a facility housing native art reflective of the entire Norton Sound region. The goal is a body of work which highlights the unique traits of each native subculture, but collectively represents the Norton Sound region as a whole.

#### VIII. History

The new Norton Sound Regional Hospital, in Nome, is located in the Bering Strait region service area. The Bering Strait region is located on the southern coast of the Seward Peninsula in northwest Alaska, 539 air miles Northwest of Anchorage. The region is home to three distinct cultural groups of Eskimo people with the majority of people living in the traditional Inupiat villages of Shishmaref, Diomede, Brevig Mission, Mary's Igloo, Teller, King Island, Solomon, Council, White Mountain, Golovin, Elim, Koyuk, Shaktoolik, and Unalakleet. The St. Lawrence Island Yupik people live in Gambell and Savoonga and have a distinct culture and dialect referred to as Siberian Yupik. The communities of Golovin and Elim are traditionally Unaliq, which is a branch of Central Yup'ik. Stebbins and St. Michael are Central Yup'ik. There are many other distinctions in the region: All but 1 village, White Mountain, are coastal communities; three of the villages are island communities with distinct island hunting and gathering culture. The Yupik people of St. Lawrence Island have the only Eskimo society that is known to be clan based. The villages of Diomede, Gambell, and Savoonga have direct ties to relatives in the Russian Far East.

#### IX. Other Requirements

There are no restrictions on style of work or materials, but the work must be sturdy and durable with minimal routine maintenance required. This is a seismic occupancy category 4 area, suspended work must confirm to the IBC 2006 building code.

### X. TimeLine

August 22nd, 2011 Issuance of official RFQ to public September 16th, 2011 Optional artist hard hat tour of site

September 28th, 2011 RFQ deadline, artist qualifications must be received by NSHC

October 12th, 2011 Notices mailed to finalists

November 30th, 2011 Proposal deadline, conceptual designs must be received by NSHC December 9th, 2011 NSHC sends notification to artists selected for commission

January 11th, 2012 Contracts between NSHC and artists executed November, 2012 Installation of art in the new facility begins

#### XI. Additional information

Requests for additional information may be directed to Nick Francis at the project office.

The telephone number is (907) 443-6769; the fax number (907) 443-6227. 9/1,9/8,9/15,9/22

# Alyce Martin Sly and Renneth Sly

Nome Nugget,

We enjoyed a wonderful visit to Nome in July. Not much has changed from when I was a child, except the Glue Pot is gone! I have such good memories of my grandpa Frank Martin taking me there.

I thought you might be interested in our story for your newspaper. Some of the information we got from The Nome Nugget, June 14, 1939.

While in Nome we enjoyed feasting on king crab (twice!). Our mother's first cousin Girly (Catherine Dickson) steamed them for us — delicious!

We also enjoyed having hundreds of old pictures our Mom had, with relatives in Nome and leaving items, pictures with relatives to be donated to the Carrie

M. McLain Memorial Museum in Nome.

I have great memories of Nome that keep drawing me back.

Thank you, Suzanne Johansen Indianapolis, IN 46237

Nome native Alyce Martin Sly and her husband Kenneth Sly have come full circle from where their romance began.

This love story started on June 13, 1939 when the *S.S. Columbia* arrived in Nome carrying 18-year-old Kenny Sly, a recent graduate from South High School, Salt Lake City, Utah. Young Kenny came to Nome to join his older brother and his wife, Howard and Lois Sly for a new adventure, with plans to work to earn money for college.

Sixteen-year-old Alyce Martin was in the Nome Brass Band who were given a joyride out to greet the



Photo Courtesy of Suzanne Johansen

Kenny Sly, Alyce Martin Sly and her father, Frank Martin.

steamer on one of the Lomen Lighterage Barges. Dispensing music coming and going for the passengers and crew of the ship, Alyce recalled seeing a tall, dark, handsome lad standing aboard the ship.

Their eyes met, they held a brief

gaze, and later that evening at a

dance hosted by Nome for the incoming steamer the young couple met. The rest is history.

Alyce, one of 10 children born to Frank and Lucy (Uttuna) Martin of Cape Nome, and Ken started dating. Due to a very strict French Canadian father, they were always chaperoned until February 1941 when Alyce turned 18 years old. On October 3, 1941 the couple was married in Nome. This union lasted 56 years until Ken died July 7, 1995 in Tooele, Utah.

During their marriage, the couple continued on page 17

# Federal Subsistence Meeting The public is invited.

**September 21–22** starting at 8:30 a.m. in Nome at the Aurora Inn Conference Room

The Seward Peninsula Subsistence Regional Advisory Council will meet to discuss subsistence hunting and trapping proposals and other issues related to subsistence in the Seward Peninsula Region. For more information, contact Alex Nick (907) 543-1037 or 800-621-5804 ext. 257.

For meeting materials or more information on the Federal Subsistence Management Program visit: http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/home.html

If you need special accommodations for disabilities, such as sign language interpretation, please contact Alex Nick by September 16.

# CITY OF MOME

# NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2011, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Church, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

#### THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. Resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3.Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4.Is not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

## NSHC 41st ANNUAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING & JOINT KAWERAK & NSHC MEETING

"Continuing To Improve Health & Caring In Our Region"

Notice is hereby given that the Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) 41st Annual Board of Directors is scheduled to meet **September 19-21, 2011** at the Pioneer Hall located on 110 Front Street in Nome, Alaska from 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

The Joint Norton Sound Health Corporation & Kawerak Board of Directors meeting is scheduled to meet **September 22-23, 2011** at the Mini Convention Center located on 409 River Street in Nome, Alaska from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Portions of the meeting may be conducted in executive session. The public is invited to attend the meetings. Testimony from the public may be limited. Members of the public wishing to receive information or a copy of the agenda may contact the Administration Office at (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours before the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

## THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Mayor, to be elected to a 2 year term:

	Term	Incumbent
Mayor	2 Yr.	Denise Michels

2. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

Mary Knodel James West Jr

3. Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	<u>Term</u>	Incumbent
"A"	2 Yr.	Pat Johanson
"E"	3 Yr.	Carl Emmons

4. Two members of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat	Term	Incumbent
"A"	3 Yr.	Marie Tozier
"B"	3 Yr.	Barb Nickels

#### FILING DATES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED OFFICES:

August 22, 2011 through September 12, 2011 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.



 ${\it photos\ courtesy\ of\ Suzanne\ Johansen}$  Lucy 'Uttuana' Martin is shown holding a baby. The photo was taken in 1909 on Little Diomede Island.

# Alyce Martin Sly and Renneth Sly

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lived in Nome, where Ken enlisted in the Army Air Corps, which relocated them to Fairbanks for the duration of WWII. After the War, Alyce and Ken opened and operated several businesses in Fairbanks. Their union produced three children, Suzanne (1943) and Kenneth Frank (1947), both born in Fairbanks, and Jim (1953) who was born in Salt Lake City where the family moved to get out of the harsh elements of Alaska in 1953. This move took them to Tooele, Utah where they spent the remainder of their life together.

In Tooele, Ken owned and operated A & K Meat Packing Plant and Alyce worked as a bookkeeper for a building supply company. In the early 1960s Ken gave up his butchering job for a Government job at Dugway Proving Grounds. He retired from Dugway in 1985, and Alyce retired in 1987.

Retirement took them into the last phase of their life together. The couple spent five months of every winter in El Centro, California enjoying their passion for travel and gold and relaxing with their many friends.

After Ken died in 1995, Alyce was able to remain in her home in Tooele with the help of her children. Sue lived close until 2003, and Frank lived with her tending to her needs as she aged. Jim and his family visited often and took her to Boise for lots of fun-filled visits, and after Sue moved Alyce looked forward to the lengthy visits to wherever Sue was living. These holidays took her to many great places, Texas, Florida, and Indianapolis where in October of 2009 she moved in with Suzanne.

Alyce's last year was filled with lots of love and attention from her two granddaughters, Darci Pederson and Kensly Martinez, and from four of her great grandchildren, Devri and Cole Pederson and Sly and Dax Martinez along with their dogs Cooper, Lucky, and Cheyenna. She also enjoyed the visits from her sons Frank and Jim, her nephew Tom Knudson (sister Ida's son) and many friends.

The hardest part of leaving her home was she also had to leave behind her best friend and beloved sister Lillian Martin Magee. The two sisters growing older and both with health concerns were now each living with family members. Lillian lost her only child Carole Jean to breast cancer in 2003. Carole Jean's son Jason Copley and his wife Natalie and their five children took her into their home in West Jordan, Utah and lovingly cared for her. She also got much joy from being around her

beautiful great-grandchildren. Alyce and Lillian were able to Scype back and forth during this time apart, really getting a kick out of the new technology of being able to see each other and talk to each other over the computer, a far cry from living with outhouses and taking turns bathing in a big vat in the middle of the kitchen floor and traveling around by dogsled, as they did while they were young.

Alyce died October 26, 2010 at the home of her daughter Suzanne in Indianapolis, Indiana, with her son Frank and granddaughter Kensly holding her in their arms. Lillian passed away soon after on February 7, 2011 at the home of her grandson Jason in West Jordan, Utah, with her niece Suzanne by her side. Lillian was the last of the 10 Martin children to depart this world.

A memorial was held for Alyce in her hometown of Tooele, Utah on May 14, 2011, and on July 13, 2011 her children Suzanne, Frank and Jim traveled to Nome to scatter the ashes of their parents Alyce and Ken Sly back to where it all began for them, where the River Dock of the Lomen Commercial Company used to be.

On the beautiful morning of July 16, 2011 their children were joined by some family members from Nome in strewing the ashes of their parents into their mother's beloved Bering Sea. Helping in the ceremony were cousin Catherine "Girly"

Dickson, cousin Guy Martin and his wife Blue, their children Jacob, Krystal and Katherine and her daughter, aunt Laura Martin and cousin Mike Cannon. It was a glorious day! They said, "Kenny and Alyce our lovely Eskimo mother, have come full circle."

Family information: parents father Frank R. Martin, a/k/a Raoul Gauthier (changed his name after arriving in Nome because nobody could pronounce it), arrived in Nome at age 16 during the Gold Rush in 1896 after running away from home in Montreal, Canada because his parents were planning on putting him into the priesthood. He married Lucy "Uttuana" (born on Little Diomede, sister of Joe Amarok) on October 1, 1917.

Their children: Ida Martin Knudson (Nome's "Queen of the Trail," April 1929), Stanley Martin, Albert Martin, Phillip Martin, Alyce Martin Sly, Lillian Martin Magee, Anthony Martin, Francis Martin Bunker, Frankie Martin (Laura, Nome), and James Martin (Tobuk).



Frank Martin, Nome, Alaska. He went from gold miner to a fur trader and also worked as a carpenter.



Lucy (Uttuana) Martin. Nome, Alaska around 1909.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL - Makayla Komok-Iyapana is fascinated with the kitchen area in Janet Balice's 3-4 year old class room during the first day of Headstart last week.



ARTIST — Nome artist Sue Steinacher, left, signed posters of her painting "Akpiks & Imuruk" at the Nome Trading Post on Labor Day. Steinacher's painting was chosen from a pool of 110 piece submitted by 44 Alaskan artists for the annual AlaskaOne poster, benefiting the public radio and television network that includes KUAC Fairbanks, KYUK Bethel and KTOO Juneau. KUAC and AlaskaOne director of Development Gretchen Gor-

# Court

#### Week ending 9/2 Civil

Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Bauman. Brent A.: Debt - District Court Kakaruk, Irene J. vs. Iyapana, Eric Tommy; Petition for Custody - Superior

Nassuk, Stacy vs. Cross, Jamone; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Chil-

**Small Claims** 

No current claims on file.

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Danny W. Aukon, Jr. (5/31/60); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Manslaughter –Death Not Murder 1 Or 2; Count 003: DUI- Alcohol Or Contr Subst; Count 005: Leave Accident w/o Assisting Injured; Date of offenses: 9/6/09; The following were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Tamper Witness 1- Influence Testimony; Count 004: Lv Scene Of Accid – Involve Injury/Death; Date of offenses: 9/6/09; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; Count 001: 11 years, 4 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately, Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Count 003: See Separate DUI judgment issued 12/10/10; Count 005: 3 years, 0 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to count 001 and 003 in this case; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or iail time is ordered served: DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 10 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated

State of Alaska v. Dwayne Ahkvaluk (10/12/87); Count 002: Assault 4°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 3 (003), (count 1 already dismissed); Binding Plea Agreement; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surbassed. charge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days: Probation until 8/26/12: Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to war rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Logan Mosquito (12/2/90); 2NO-10-637CR Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing For Probation; Count 001: Burglary 2: Date of offense: 10/15/10: The following charges were dismissed: Count 002: Criminal Mischief 2; Count 003: furnish Alcohol To Minor: Date of offenses: 10/15/10: Defendant came before the court on 8/30/11 with counsel, Joshua Fannon (OPA), and the DA John Earthman present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDREED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of Two (2) Years and the defendant is placed on probation to the Department of Corrections under the conditions of probation listed below; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and that the defendant apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitu-tion is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-aside of the conviction in this case; Criminal Rule 32.6(i); Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: De charge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100, initial sain surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED, that defendant pay an additional \$100. fore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Special Condition of Probation - Imprisonment: Shall serve the following term of imprisonment: Time Served; General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Provide blood and oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation expires 8/30/13; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

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State of Alaska v. Logan Mosquito (12/2/90); 2NO-11-31CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4-Police Officer; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Peter Waghiyi (8/19/63): Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: AS04.11.010(a)(fe): Sell Alcohol w/o License – Dry Area; Date of offense: 1/12/11; Count 001: 18 months, 14 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immedi ately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS OR-DERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served: IT IS FURTHER RECOMMENDED that the defendant be placed at Seaside Center; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance

bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Dylon Lott (9/1/88); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Contrld Substc 2- Manuf/Deliv IA; Date of offense: 2/10/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: MICS 3-Deliver/Poss w/Intent IIA, IIIA; Date of offense: 2/14/11; Count 001: 5 years, 2.5 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case: Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: Count 001: \$100;

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pearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Marlene Cannon (4/29/81); Dismissal; Count I: No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance; Filed by the DAs Office 8/31/11.

State of Alaska v. Vincent Kavairlook (7/7/76); Importation of Alcohol; Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 Agreement, Any appearance or performance bond is exciterated, 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 through Nome Trial Courts by 9/1/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to: AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail: Police defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/30/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Alcohol assessment by 11/1/11; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare up to 30 days residential treat-

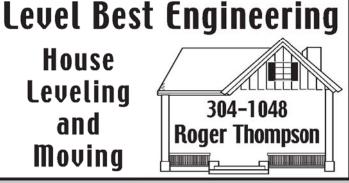
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State of Alaska v. Aaron Tom (2/15/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009403; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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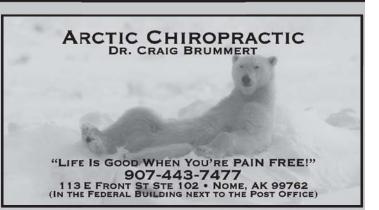


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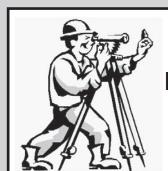


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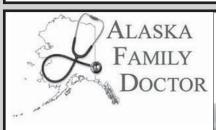
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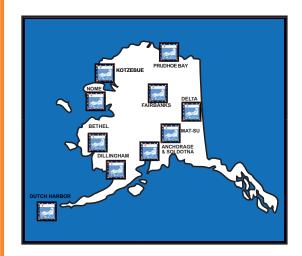
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RESCUE OF BRITTNEY MOE— In the midst of a storm surge, the F/V Egavik, left, maneuvers to get into position to tow in the barge Brittney Moe, middle, to the safety of the Nome small boat harbor. Adem Boeckman's boat the Anchor Point stands by to the right. The barge had been stranded on the beach for over a week and attempts to retrieve the vessel on Saturday sent the tug Kaktovik on the rocks, resulting in a 1,000-gallon diesel fuel spill.

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DANCING VISITORS— The Beringia International Days were celebrated with performances by dancers from both sides of the Bering Strait, during the international conference in Nome from September 9 to 10. The Solnyshko Dance Ensemble from Novoe Chaplino in Chukotka entertained the crowd on Friday night at the Pioneer Hall.

# Tug spills 1,000 gal. of diesel into Nome Port

By Diana Haecker

The strong smell of diesel fuel hung over the Nome harbor area Saturday morning as officials and cleanup crews were working to contain a diesel fuel spill.

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation reports that a landing craft named *Kaktovik II* was smashed onto the harbor rocks and spilled between 800 and 1,000 gallons of Arctic diesel fuel #2 into the ocean water. The incident was reported on Saturday at 6 a.m.

The Alaska Logistics landing craft *Kaktovik II* tried to retrieve a barge that had been sitting for one and a half weeks on the beach outside the small boat harbor on the western side of the beach in the sheltered area between the causeway and the harbor entrance.

When the barge first came in at the end of August, the *Kaktovik II* lost engine power and drifted west of the navigation channel onto the beach. The *Kaktovik II* had to be pulled into the harbor, while the barge was left on the beach. The *Kaktovik II* was undergoing repairs over the Labor

Day weekend and could not retrieve the barge during the extreme low water that occurred last week.

Harbormaster Joy Baker explained that with a storm building on Friday, the first opportunity for Alaska Logistics to retrieve the barge would be when the southerly storm surge would bring in enough water to float the barge. But the storm surge also brought strong wave action and winds. Conditions at the time were light drizzle and fog with southwest winds of 20 knots and four to five foot seas.

The DEC spill report says that during the attempt to pull the barge off the beach and into the inner small boat harbor, strong winds and waves turned the *Kaktovik II* broadside, causing a line to go slack and into the propeller, rendering the vessel without propulsion. The vessel then drifted east toward the harbor entrance and ended up broadside against the armor rock, ripping a 40-foot gash into the side, according to DEC's acting on-scene coordinator

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# Inuit Circumpolar Council meets in Nome

By Diana Haecker

The Inuit Circumpolar Council held is bi-annual executive council meeting and this time Nomeites didn't have to travel halfway around the world to attend. Six members of the ninemember executive council from Alaska, Greenland, Russia and Canada convened in Nome at the Kawerak Inc. boardroom starting on

Wednesday evening through Thursday night. They were ICC Greenland chairman Aqqaluk Lynge, ICC Canada's Duane Smith, ICC Greenland president Carl "Puju" Olsen and executive council member Hjalmar Dahl, ICC Alaska president Jimmy Stotts, executive council member Vera Metcalf and ICC Russia president Tatiana Archirgina. Aqqaluk Lynge said

in his opening remarks that the meeting took place in Nome to take advantage of the Beringia Days event and the opportunity to connect with Chukotkans.

During Country reports, ICC Alaska president Jim Stotts reported that he had been meeting with the State Department regarding cooperation on Arctic Council issues and hunt-

ing and fishing issues. He said that he tried to do the same with agencies within the State of Alaska but only received a lukewarm reception to his ideas of cooperation. He also said he is in contact with Nome Mayor Denise Michels to work with the ICC and the Coast Guard on is-

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# Port not happy with 99¢ Romance

By Sandra L. Medearis

The meter is running again on the city attorney's desk to collect Port of Nome tariff fees. According to Josie Bahnke, the City administration asked Brooks Chandler, attorney, to draft a resolution to put before the Nome Common Council seeking permission for a law suit against miner Mike Benchoff and his aluminum boat 99¢ Romance for \$7,000.03 in charges for use of Port of Nome facilities by the Romance

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and the tugboat *Rustler*, plus damages and attorney fees. The Council postponed action on the resolution for two weeks to receive more information.

The City currently has the owners of Larry's Auto in Court attempting to collect \$6,000 in port fees for third parties who parked on port property. That case is slated for a jury trial to begin Oct. 10.

The resolution concerning Benchoff, as put on the table at the Sept. 12 Council meeting, said Benchoff had made no payments to the City and had refused to remove the *Romance* from the port.

In February, the *Romance* sank. On June 27, Joy Baker, port boss, "issued a direct order to Mike Benchoff, the registered owner of the vessel, requiring removal from the Port of Nome," according to the resolution. City administrators modified the order a few days later to give Benchoff more time. Early last month, the city attorney requested Benchoff to remove the *Romance* on

or "before 11:49 p.m. August 15, 2011."

Benchoff has failed and refused to remove the boat, according to the

resolution, thus breaking the City law that says, "No person may intentionally fail or refuse to comply with an order of the Port Director [Baker]."

During public comment, Benchoff

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Photo by Sandra Medearis
PORT COURT BAIT—Sunken ship, 99¢ Romance,
floated out of the deep where it sank last winter, has
overstayed its welcome at Port of Nome, along with the
tugboat Rustler, and owner Mike Benchoff has not paid
port fees, according to Joy Baker, port boss. Benchoff,

who may be sued by the City of Nome, disagreed at

Monday's Nome Common Council meeting.



Photo by Sandra Medearis
ON THE BOTTOM—The vessel 99 C Romance,
owned by gold miner Mike Benchoff, boomed off,
sank beneath the ice last winter.

# Letters -

Dear Editor,

The Nome School Board needs to give a contract to Pat Callahan to be the athletic director. Why we started the new school year without a person in that capacity with a contract shows a lack of professionalism. If the school board does not like the present contract, then that is something that they need to address before the AD has to start preparing for the next season's activities. You have a dedicated person who spends most of his weekends and free time working to make Nome-Beltz High School a better place for Nome's stu-

Again, the Nome superintendent made a recommendation to the board. It appears the board asked him to research and report, and they do not act. We've been through this before with our principal, and assistant principal at Nome-Beltz. Please, it's time to get this settled, and get it out of the news.

I have supported Pat Callahan, as I have seen his commitment to the Nome-Beltz programs, and I really doubt there is anyone who wants to walk in his shoes as athletic director. I wish I had had a person like Pat Callahan in 1974 as athletic director. I think it's unprofessional for board members to publicly use the term "good old boys." Please put this issue to rest, and work on something different for next year. No matter who is athletic director at Nome-Beltz High School, they deserve a contract before the next season's workload starts.

Wes Perkins Nome-Beltz Class of 1974

Dear Editor:

As most rural communities know, subsistence lifestyle is a must, and all of you know that there are just a handful of permanent jobs in the bush communities. Should the government approve of drilling up north, the chance of an oil spill will always be there.

Is this a risk that most subsistence users want? Just look at the Exxon Valdez spill that occurred well over 20 years ago. The life styles were changed for the people who used the seas for a source of income and to feed their families. The same goes for the Gulf of Mexico spill that occurred last year. Thousands if not millions of gallons were spilled into the seas, and who knows what the long term damages will be.

Alaska is a great state, and the migratory fowl and mammals know this, so they come here starting as early as March to feed and to breed not only these species come but don't forget about our salmon resources as well. The salmon is a must for all coastal communities and the big rivers such as the Yukon and Kuskokwim.

Without these resources for subsistence and income, everyone will be affected. Just imagine the hundreds of communities without their source of food that comes from the

It's too much of a burden to even think that these living creatures we depend on would be lost if there is a major oil spill into the seas. I think it was two or three springs ago that the studies for ice seals were conducted and some of the seals were given satellite-tracking collars to trace their migratory behavior. Most bearded seals, if not all, were traveling from the North Slope to as far south as Bristol Bay. That data was found with the tracking collars. However the collars were eventually lost, so no one really knows how far the mammals traveled.

With the Bering, Chukchi and Beaufort seas all connected there has to be a steady current that connects with those seas. It would be naive to think that there is no steady current with these seas. I oppose the drillings up north because I fear there will be a major spill and I just don't want the subsistence users to be affected.

Those politicians trying to approve the opening to drill for oil in our northern seas just don't know the important of our subsistence lifestyles. Their source of food comes from the stores and markets and in some cases just dining at restaurants if one does not feel like

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# A Look at the Past



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DÉJÀ VU— Another wild and wooly storm on the Bering Sea documented on Sept. 19, 1906. Barges take on a mind of their own and cut loose in the heavy surf at Nome.

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# **Editorial**

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#### **Termites**

The U.S. Congress has an infestation of destructive little insects that are hell-bent on destroying the structure of government. We need to send the Orkin man to D.C. in November to rid us of the havoc caused by Tea Party reactionaries (they are so far around the bend, they make conservatives look progressive). Our elected officials should be trying to make life better for Americans, not ripping apart the fabric that binds us together as a nation. They think it is noble to tell us to look after our own selves and never mind that nonsense about the wealthy having to pay taxes.

These termites want absolutely no government service for citizens. Well, in these times we just don't have the personal financial resources or the capability to provide the infrastructure of government. The latest victim of the termites is the threat to kill the United States Postal Service. The USPS is probably the only part of government that impacts all Americans. We trust it and need it for personal and commercial business. Yes, it is losing money, but it is providing necessary and priceless service. Surely the money we throw at defense contractors for million dollar screwdrivers could be aimed at the U.S. Mailbox. Heck, one or two of those leeches could fund the Postal Service for a couple years.

On a personal level, many of us in Nome have placed orders for goods where the supplier does not give us the option of using the USPS. Instead, they make us pay big bucks for alternate delivery systems. Perhaps we should boycott these suppliers and order elsewhere. It's time to stamp out the pesky termites. - N.L.M.-

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# Alaska State News

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#### Ice at historic low

Physicists with the University of Bremen, Germany, last week announced that the extent of the Arctic sea ice has reached a historical low at 1.63 million square miles. Georg Heygster and his working group have observed the sea ice retreat 50 percent since 1972. The ice maps observed by scientists at the University also show that the Northwest and Northeast passages were simultaneously ice free. The scientists say the loss of ice is alarming as algae and small animals attached to the bottom of the sea ice find less and less living space and as they are at the beginning of the food chain, endanger the survival of fish, mammals and other marine life.

#### Murkowski co-chairs new oceans caucus

A bipartisan group of U.S. Senators formed a new Senate Oceans Caucus, aimed to increase awareness on issues facing the oceans and coast. The caucus met for the first time last Monday and installed Senator Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska) and Sheldon Whitehouse (D-Rhode Island) as co-chairs. Alaska's junior Senator Mark Begich will serve as honorary co-chair. The caucus maintains that the oceans support millions of jobs in America and contribute more to the country's GDP than the entire farm sector, grossing more than \$230 billion in 2004.

A founding charter lays out the principles for the caucus, and addresses the following issues: international and domestic fisheries policy, gaps in ocean science and challenges to ocean and coastal resource management.

#### Subcommittee ok's dollars for icebreakers

The Department of Homeland Security's 2012 appropriations bill passed the Senate Homeland Security Appropriations Subcommittee last week and included Coast Guard operations, replacing aircraft and enough funds to give Kodiak the full Coast Guard fleet it needs. The bill also includes \$39 million for the Coast Guard's Ice Breaker Program

and urges the Department of Homeland Security to move forward on fulfilling the Nation's icebreaking requirements for the polar regions. The DHS appropriations bill now goes to the full Senate Appropriations Committee for consideration.



#### Senate committee approves nominations for two Alaska judges

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the nominations of Alaska Supreme Court Justice Morgan Christen and Alaska Superior Court Presiding Judge Sharon Gleason in a unanimous, bipartisan voice vote. The nominations now head to the U.S. Senate floor for a final confirmation vote. Justice Christen was nominated to the Ninth Circuit, US Court of Appeals, filling a vacancy that arose when Judge Andrew Kleinfeld of Fairbanks accepted the role of Senior Judge on the Ninth Circuit. Judge Gleason was nominated to serve as a US District Court Judge for the District of Alaska, filling a vacancy that arose when Judge John Sedwick accepted the role of Senior Judge on the District Court.

# **BOEMRE** funds coastal

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement awarded a \$988,000 Coastal Impact Assistance Program grant to the Alaska Department of Natural Resources. The grant will provide funding for the removal, from the state's coast, of more than 400,000 pounds of commercial fishing gear and other marine debris that has accumulated over time. The funding will be spread over two years. The Marine Conservation Alliance Foundation, a non-profit organization that specializes in coastal marine clean up, will assist the Alaska Department of Natural Resources with the project. The Foundation works with a variety of local organizations, tribes and community groups to assess local conditions and remove marine and coastal debris. Grant funding will also support the maintenance and expansion of the Alaska Marine Debris Database, an online tool that tracks the location, amount and type of debris, allowing for more effective planning of future debris-removal operations.

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# Emmonak woman sentenced to 12 months for stealing tribal money

Kathleen Blanket was sentenced in federal court to 12 months in jail and to pay restitution for \$100,000 she stole from the Chuloonawick Native Village. Blanket, now with the married name of Kathleen Lamont, 45, pleaded guilty to stealing money from the tribal organization located in Emmonak. Blanket received payments purporting to be payroll advances but never repaid them and she used the CNV's credit card for cash withdrawals and personal expenses. The organization's bookkeeper Stella Kameroff also stole \$22,000 from the organization in the same time frame, between 2004 and 2007. Kameroff was sentenced to five years probation and four months of home confinement.



Photo by Diana Haecker WALKING ON WATER - Two boys splash through the low water on the extended beachline in front of Nome last week. Strong winds out of the north pushed the ocean water offshore, resulting in water levels four feet below the normal mean level.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

September 15 - September 21, 2011

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**PLACE** 

TIME

#### Thursday, September 15

\*Tennis (call ahead please)
\*Open Gym
\*Tennis (call ahead please)
\*Baby Safety video
\*Gym
\*Infertility video
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Nome Food Bank
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
\*Port Commission Mtg.
\*Thrift Shop
\*City League Volleyball

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### Friday, September 16

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Quiet Time \*Kinder Gym \*Gym \*CAMP class

\*CAMP class
\*Medicaid/Denali Kid Care Class
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Advanced
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Beginning
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Intermediate
\*AA Meeting
\*Adult Drop-in Soccer

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## Saturday, September 17

Nome Rec Center - Open weekends Beginning 9/24
\*Pick Up Women's Bball Nome Rec Center
\*Sexually Transmitted Disease
\*Ear Infections
\*Ear Infections
\*Tematernal Home
\*Prematernal Home

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

## Sunday, September 18

\*Breastfeeding: Basketball Prematernal Home \*Child Nutrition and Learning video Prematernal Home

#### Monday, September 19

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kinder Gym

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center

\*Open Gym Nome Rec Center

\*Kinder Gym Nome Rec Center

\*Gym Nome Rec Center

\*Relax video Prematernal Home

\*Close to the Heart Prematernal Home

\*Zumba with Elizabeth M. Nome Rec Center

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\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Advanced

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\*City League Volleyball Nome Rec Center

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## Tuesday, September 20

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym
\*Preschool Story Hour
\*Tennis (call ahead please)
\*WIC class

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\*Gym
\*Sounds of Silence video
\*Strength Training with Robin
\*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K.
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## Wednesday, September 21

\*Pick-up Basketball
\*Open Gym
\*Kindergym
\*Kindergym
\*Rotary Club
\*Audiology class
\*Step Parenting video
\*Zumba with Elizabeth M.
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Advanced
\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Intermediate
\*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B.

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BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE-Tug Kaktovik II stranded on a rock outside the small boat

# Fuel spill

continued from page 1 Ashley Anderson.

Anderson said it's hard to pinpoint to the gallon how much fuel was released, but the agency estimates 800 to 1,000 gallons spilled into the sea. A host of local seamen helped out in

responding. A Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. tender, the F/V Egavik with captain Greg Alexander at the helm responded and towed the Kaktovik II off the rocks and into the small boat harbor. John Mehelich assisted with a

towing skiff and helped secure the vessel, tender lines and to launch the containment boom.

Don and Cameron Stiles helped by maneuvering the boom to allow

the Egavik and the barge Brittney *Moe* into the harbor.

Captain Adem Boeckman and his boat Anchor Point stood by for assistance and also helped to deploy the containment boom.

The Alaska Logistics crew assisted on shore and aboard the Kaktovik and Brittney Moe.

Crowley, Alaska Logistics and harbor staff worked together to launch and later recover the containment boom.

The Kaktovik II was tied up at the barge ramp and sat there listing to the port side. Harbormaster Joy Baker had crews deploy a yellow boom around the leaning tug, across the width of the Snake River and at

the harbor turning basin.

The seas outside the small boat harbor were too rough to make use of the boom. The remaining 1,250 gallons of fuel were lightered off the Kaktovik II. Around noon, the Egavik managed to tow the barge Brittney Moe that was still adrift in the outer harbor inside the small boat harbor.

The Coast Guard took the lead in handling the incident and a DEC official also arrived to help with the spill response. DEC's Ashley Anderson said that officials are now working on a plan to get the Kaktovik to the crane at the eastern end of the small boat harbor and lift it out of the water. It is then to be put on a barge and shipped to Seward for repairs.



MORE BEACHFRONT PROPERTY—Low tides and north winds reveal more beach in front of Nome.

# Super low water levels followed by high water

**By Diana Haecker** 

Strong winds out of the north were responsible for the extra beachfront property that was exposed in front of Nome and other communities along Norton Sound. Wes Adkins with the National Weather Service in Nome said that a sustained strong north wind pushed the ocean water out to sea. The water level withdrew to 4 foot below the zero mark that signals the mean water level.

While the NWS in Nome does not keep track of the history of water levels, Adkins said, he hasn't seen the level plummet so low.

For the most part of last week, the water levels were low, but that changed within a 24-hour time when a couple weather fronts that brought blowing rain, fog and drizzle to the area also created a storm surge. On Friday, water levels went from four feet below mean water levels to the zero level at midday to four feet above the mean water level by the evening. Adkins clarified that the low water indeed had nothing to do with tide levels, but rather a retreat and then surge of water due to weather and winds.

Nomeites went out to explore the exposed beach, combed it with metal detectors and investigated stranded

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Photo by Diana Haecke

INUIT FRIENDSHIP— Charlie Johnson of Nome, left, shares a laugh with Inuit Circumpolar Council chairman Aqqaluk Lynge of Greenland, during the ICC's executive council meeting held at the Kawerak Inc. board room on Thursday, September 8.

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sues regarding increased arctic marine shipping assessments.

Most of the meeting centered around an action plan of the socalled 2010 Nuuk Declaration. The declaration asserts the rights of indigenous peoples worldwide and puts the world on notice that with the spotlight of climate change on the Arctic, decisions by other countries or multinational corporations need to take the needs of the Inuit and Arctic inhabitants into account.

One part of the declaration notes "the recent increased developments at the international level affecting Inuit, and the rapid and exponential growth of interest and external activity in the Arctic by powerful states, industry, researchers, and special interests over the past four years will undoubtedly continue and will require considerable attention and vigilance from ICC into the next four years."

In this sense the executive council talked at length about the upcoming 2013 Education and Culture Summit, an Inuit Health strategy, the survival of indigenous arctic languages and the very large question of food security in the Arctic. Stotts said that the ICC Alaska identified food security as the number one issue. The ICC Alaska is about to finalize an analysis of access to traditional foods in Alaska. Once the paper is done, Stotts said, the next step would be to approach the federal government to discuss hunting rights and the rights to manage or co-manage the resources. "Our junior Senator Mark Begich is willing to take up the issue," Stotts said. "We consider this to be a multi-year effort with the goal being that we are going for the right to manage the resources, or at least the right for comanagement."

Chair Lynge described the devastating effect that western junk food has on his people in Greenland. "We are in a food security crisis," Lynge said. "We lose our new generation. They don't cook and eat home-made foods anymore, even though we have management rights of our resources." Lynge said that the young generation is not learning to harvest, cook or prepare Native foods any

In addition, Greenland is subject

to strict European Union food, slaughtering and agricultural laws that prescribe that one cannot produce food without a slaughterhouse, and they push cheap food produced in Europe, thanks to subsidies.

The same holds true for Canada, as six out of 10 Inuit children do not get the nutrition needed but grow up with empty calories that cause obesity and diabetes. "A fast food generation is rising and that creates problems," Lynge said. "It is not only about obesity but also the lack of feeling of well-being and leading a good life that can be devastating. We've seen the same problem around the world and we are losing the battle if we don't do something."

Chairman of the Board for Commonwealth of Communities of Indigenous Peoples of the North, Vladimir Etylin stood up and testified to the fact that reindeer herding is a significant source of food security in the Arctic. He talked about a working group of reindeer herders called CARMA, the Circum Arctic Rangifer Monitoring and Assessment network, which was created out of the need to cooperate and coordinate monitoring efforts across the north.

But Etylin, speaking through a translator Antrey Khalkachan, said that every time he travels to Alaska, he sees evidence that Alaska reindeer husbandry is going down, further diminishing the chance for food security. Greenland's Hjalmar Dahl also noted that water should be added to the issue of food security, as water is being commercialized.

The council then addressed the topic of ICC Greenland cooperating with the World Wildlife Fund Greenland in matters of lobbying for a better public hearing process when it comes to resource development projects in Greenland.

Lynge explained that the Greenland government imposes very tight timelines for the public to respond to resource development projects and ICC Greenland would like to engage in talks with the government about a better public hearing process.

The council also addressed UN and Arctic Council issues before concluding the meeting. The next executive council meeting is scheduled to take place in 2012 in Chukotka.

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took the lectern and declared he had too, made payments, reducing the bill from "\$11,000 or \$12,000" down to \$7,000. He made the most recent payment in July, he said. Bahnke said the discrepancy in payments "was an oversight on our part."

Benchoff added that his vessel had not leaked pollutants, that since raising the Romance there had been no batteries, no gas, no oil, no petroleum products aboard, that Baker's accusations before the Port Commission concerning leaking oil had been a "fabrication."

The Port Commission unanimously approved the move to sue Benchoff at its last meeting

Bahnke told the Council the Benchoff boats were "taking a lot of room" at the port, that "no other port user was in Benchoff's situation, that all other port users pay as they go."

Councilman Randy Pomeranz moved that the Council take up the Benchoff port issue with more information at the next regular meeting, saying he wanted to see the correspondence on the issue, records on the payments and how they were applied. The Council approved 5-1 with Councilman Stan Andersen voting no. Later in the meeting, Benchoff told the Council he did not want the issue discussed in an executive session, but in public session. Andersen, conducting the meeting in Mayor Denise Michels' absence, assured Benchoff his case would not be discussed in an executive session planned for later that evening, but two weeks hence.

Again, on the subject of oil, Wes Gormley of the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation told the Council that flights he made up and down the coast assured him that oil that leaked from a towing ship Sept. 10 had been pulled out to sea, broken up, dissipated and dispersed when the wind stirred up big swells over the weekend. The Alaska Logistics vessel, Kaktovik II, while its crew tried to move a barge, had a tow rope get wound around the propeller and go out of control into the rocks, opening a 40-foot gash in the fuel tank. The accident released 800 to 1,000 gallons of diesel fuel into

Getting back to the executive session, which was called to discuss real estate, the Council came out afterwards to pass a motion to sell the Mini-Convention Center on River Street and pare the costs of running it from next year's budget. The administration will have an ordinance drawn up for the next Council meeting to begin the process of putting the building on the block with a minimum bid to gauge the interest from buyers.

"It costs too much for maintenance and utilities, too much money," Councilwoman Mary Knodel said Monday.

The Council sent a list of 10 properties to splintered kindling effective Nov. 1. That's when owners or their

helpers must demolish or remove buildings or see the City bulldoze them down and bill the owners for

All is not lost, however, according to Josie Bahnke, city manager, because the Council could postpone abatement case by case based on owners' appeals for more time to fix them up. City law says structures can be targeted for removal if they pose a health or fire hazard or a public nuisance. New deadlines could be set on appeal. The Council has vowed to continue to nominate rundown ramshackle shacks to the abatement list.

For now, these properties are under the shadow of the wrecking

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Some property owners have requested a specific date for deadlines. according to Bahnke.

"Property owners have a right to a rehearing," she said. The Council approved the Nov. 1 deadline unanimously as a target date.

In other business, the Council:

- Approved unanimously an inkind donation of 300 square feet of space to Uiviilat Play and Learn Center in the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Building. Kawerak Child Care Program has rented the space from the City in the past, but the program is facing a shortfall of \$100,000 cut in federal funds expected for spending year 2012.
- Approved unanimously the sale of the old Ambulance Garage on Bering Street.
- · Named and set the compensation for election clerks (\$9.50 an hour) and judges (\$10 and hour) working the Nome Municipal Election Oct. 4. Judges will be Francis Alvanna, Donna Morgan and Eleanor Oakes. Clerks will be Kathy Crayon and Shirley Tisdale. · Allowed Harold M. Ahmasuk III to drive a cab by overriding Nome Police Chief John Papasodora's ruling that Ahmasuk's criminal record barred his eligibility for a chauffeur's license. The Council considered the case during executive session. Knodel and Councilman Jerald Brown voted against granting Ahmasuk's appeal.
- · Approved a memorandum of agreement between City of Nome/Nome Volunteer Ambulance Dept. and Norton Sound Health Corp. for medivac ambulance transport services. Under the agreement, NSHC will contribute \$150,000, up by \$20,000 over last year, for medivac transport

The meeting started off with the upbeat swearing in of newly hired Nome Police Department Officer Shane Miller and K-Nine member of the force, Sage, a four-year old German Shepherd, on the job to help with Nome's serious controlled substances problems. Both have moved to Nome from Sand Point, Alaska,

where Sage, trained in drug detection, put \$250,000 worth of illegal substances into evidence lockers, according to Miller.

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marine life like jellyfish. Other communities also experienced super low water levels. In Unalakleet, a fisherman had to retrieve his net with a four-wheeler. The fast retreating water surprised another fisherman who had to leave his boat high and dry on the exposed bottom of the sea.

In turn, communities like Shishmaref and Savoonga reported high waters as the winds pushed the waters onto northern facing coastline. The northerly winds started on Monday with a peak wind registered at 21 mph. On Tuesday the winds kicked up and the peak wind registered at sustained 38 mph and a peak gust at 48 mph around 8:50 a.m.

The winds went down to 38 mph the next day and slowly died down, just to switch direction to the south. A couple low pressure systems at the Chukchi Sea and near St. Lawrence Island caused the winds to switch direction from the north to the south. The water returned to create a storm

The most notable incident associated with the storm happened at the harbor of Nome, when a vessel broadsided into the armor rock, ripped its fuel tank open and spilled diesel fuel into the harbor. (See details in separate story on page1.)

## Nome man dies of gunshot wound

Nome Police responded to 202 W. Second Ave. at 5:30 p.m. Friday afternoon to find the body of Leonard Sarja, 86, on the ground next to his vehicle. Sarja's roommate discovered the body and notified the police.

Sgt. Byron Redburn of NPD states that the cause of death is from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound. Sarja's body has been sent to the state medical examiner for autopsy.

Sarja ran a plumbing business in Nome.

# Norton Sound commercial salmon fishermen earn \$1.27 million for 2011 harvest

Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game

Congratulations to Norton Sound commercial salmon fishermen for breaking last year's ex-vessel value record by nearly \$50,000 with a catch value this year of \$1.27 million. Thanks to Norton Sound Seafood Products office staff, tender crews and plant workers for helping the fishermen set back-to-back records in 2010 and 2011.

This year's commercial chum catch totaled approximately 7,000 less fish compared to the 2010 catch of 117,743 chums, and the total commercial silver catch was approximately 3,000 fish lower than the 62,079 silvers harvested in 2010. However, higher prices paid for chums and silvers this year made the overall exvessel value of the fishery a record. The average price paid for chums this season was 68 cents a pounds, up from 62 cents a pound in 2010, and the average price paid for silvers in 2011 was \$1.70 per pound, compared to \$1.47 per pound last

The commercial salmon catch for 2011 in Norton Sound totaled 145 kings, 347 sockeyes, 110,552 chums, 7,120 pinks, and 58,884 silvers by 123 permit holders. The number of permit holders fishing was the highest since 1993. The chum catch was the second highest since 1985. The silver catch was the 13th highest on

Unalakleet subdistrict
The commercial harvest in the Unalakleet subdistrict totaled 90 kings, 258 sockeyes, 34,000 chums, 6,274 pinks and 29,486 silvers caught by 65 permit holders. The number of permit holders fishing was the highest since 1994. The chum catch was the highest since 1992. The silver catch was the 19th highest on record.

The Unalakleet River test fish net was pulled Sept. 7. Catches for the season totaled 132 kings, 2,526 chums, 2,154 pinks, 10 sockeyes and 354 silvers. The

chulms, 2,154 pinks, 10 sockeyes and 534 silvers. The chulm catch was a record, and the silver catch ranked 10th best in the 27-year project history. The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game manages the project with assistance from Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation.

Escapement goals for the North River tower are: Kings, 1,200-2,600; thums, no goal established; pinks, 25,000; and silvers, 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal). The NSEDC operates this cooperative project with assis-

The cumulative count through Sept. 8 was 864 kings, 19,898 chums, 123,892 pinks and 3,624 silvers, but this is a minimum count because of problems at the tower. High water made visual counts difficult. In addition, no estimation of passage was made for the 10 days the crew was unable to count during the third quarter of the silver run after high water knocked out the tower. The silver count is well below the numbers that actually passed the tower site. An aerial survey on Sept. 2 confirmed that escapement was made with 898

silvers counted.

An aerial survey estimate of kings on the North
River indicates similarities with years when we made
escapement. In addition, an aerial survey of the Unalakleet River was similar to counts at the Unalakleet River weir, so we suspect the king estimate from the North River tower was much lower than the numbers of kings that actually passed the tower.

No escapement goals have yet been established for the Unalakleet River floating weir, which was flooded out on Aug. 8, two days before its scheduled closure. The cumulative counts this season were 1,113 kings, 108,377 chums, 365,121 pinks, 185 sockeyes and 10,417 silvers. This was the second year of a cooperative project involving the ADF&G, Native Village of Unable at 11.8 Department Land Management and Management of Unalakleet, U.S. Bureau of Land Management and NSEDC. Major funding is provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Subsistence Manage-

The commercial harvest in the Shaktoolik subdistrict totaled 40 kings, 68 sockeyes, 25,388 chums, 29 pinks and 15,367 silvers caught by 30 permit holders. The number of permit holders fishing was the second highest since 1994. The chum catch was the second highest since 1992, and the silver harvest was the seventh bishest agreement. enth highest on record.

## Norton Bay subdistrict

The commercial harvest was 4 kings, 9 sockeyes, 7,558 chums, 652 pinks and 4,836 silvers caught by 12 permit holders. The number of permit holders fishing was the highest since 1993. The chum harvest was the highest since 1985, and the silver harvest was the highest on record.

The commercial harvest in the Elim subdistrict to-The commercial harvest in tine rum subustice up-taled 4 kings, 12 sockeyes, 23,531 chums, 165 pinks and 8,336 silvers caught by 32 permit holders. The number of permit holders fishing was the highest since 1988. The chum harvest was the highest since 1985, and the silver harvest was the third highest on record, trailing only the record catches of the last two years.

Escapement goals at the Kwiniuk River tower are Kings, 300-550; chums, 11,500-23,000; pinks 8,400; Kings, 300-350; cnums, 11,007-25,000; pinks 8,400; and silvers, 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Cumulative counts through Sept. 9 are 48 kings, 31,607 chums, 30,005 pinks and 2,613 silvers. Silver escapement is last out of 11 years of counting during silver season, but the aerial survey count of 1,331 silvers did exceed the escapement goal range. This is an ADF&G project with assistance from NSEDC.

The commercial harvest in the Golovin subdistrict totaled 7 kings, 20,075 chums and 859 silvers caught totaled / kings, 20,075 chums and 859 sitvers caught by 13 permit holders. The number of permit holders fishing was the highest since 1988. The chum harvest was the highest since 1988.

Escapement goals at the Niukluk River Tower are: Pinks, 10,500; chums, minimum of 23,000; kings, minimum of 100 (combined Fish River and Boston Creek

aerial survey); and silvers, 2,400-7,200.

The project was pulled on Sept. 7. Cumulative counts through Sept. 6 were 18 kings, 23,616 chums, 15,428 pinks and 2,405 silvers. Silver passage ranked 14th out of 16 years, but the lower end of the escapement goal range was reached. The ADF&G operates this project with assistance from NSEDC.

Subsistence and sport fishing for silvers is closed. No net fishing is allowed in the Nome subdistrict marine waters and fresh waters draining into Norton Sound from Topkok Head to Cape Rodney. No bait is allowed when hook and line fishing. No silvers can be targeted for catch and release fishing. Beginning on Sept. 16, the Nome subdistrict will reopen to net fishing and subsistence fishing for sil-

vers, but sport fishing for silvers will remain closed. Both catch and release fishing for silvers and the use of bait will NOT be allowed. The continued sport fishing restrictions will allow any silvers outside of the subsistence areas listed on the back of the Nome subdistrict subsistence permit to remain protected. Think of it as an investment of silver in the bank with silvers of it as an investment of street in the bank with surveys protected on the spawning grounds and no withdrawals allowed. The payoff will be in 2015 with rate of returns variable by river.

The escapement goals at the Nome River weir are: Chums, 2,900-4,300, and pinks, 3,150 (odd-numbered year). Cumulative counts through Sept. 9 were 11 year). Cumulative counts furnoign sept., 9 were 11 kings, 3.576 chums, 14,394 pinks, 16 sockeyes and 1,266 silvers. The silver count ranks 12th out of 13 years of counts this late in the season and less than one-half the 10-year average. The ADF&G manages this project with assistance from NSEDC.

project with assistance from NSEDC.

The Snake River weir escapement goal is 1,600-2,500 chums. Cumulative counts through Sept. 9 are 1 king, 4,342 chums, 7,010 pinks, 13 sockeyes and 318 silvers. The silver count ranks last out of 16 years for this date and less than one quarter of the 10 years for this date and less than one-quarter of the 10-year average. This is a cooperative project between ADF&G and

Port Clarence district
The escapement goal by aerial survey at Salmon
Lake and Grand Central River, a tributary to Salmon
Lake is 4,000-8,000 sockeyes. Cumulative counts at Pilgrim River weir for the season were 44 kings, 41,740

chums, 3,364 pinks, 8,449 sockeyes and 269 silvers.
This year's sockeye salmon run showed improvement compared to the last two years: 953 sockeyes passed through the Pilgrim River in 2009, and 1,654 sockeye salmon passed through in 2010. An aerial survey on Aug. 10 confirmed that escapement was reached with 5,144 sockeye salmon counted. The weir, a cooperative project between ADF&G and NSEDC, was pulled on Sept. 2.

#### Kotzebue district

Notez-one permit holders harvested a preliminary total of 264,316 chum salmon in the Kotzebue district this year. The preliminary value of the 2011 Kotzebue salmon fishery was \$865,650, similar to the 2010 salmon fishery value of \$860,125. This year's ex-vessel value was the highest since 1988



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# Nuisance musk oxen discussed at city council work session

By Diana Haecker

In response to mounting incidents of musk ox encroaching on people's territories and incidents of dogs being gored by single musk oxen, Alaska Department of Fish and Game biologist Tony Gorn held a presentation at City Hall about ADF&G's latest insights on population numbers and musk ox behavior. The meeting attracted 16 members of the public and council member Mary Knodel. Nome Mayor Denise Michels as well as city manager Josie Bahnke attended.

Gorn's PowerPoint presentation showed something that the audience didn't expect: musk oxen population numbers going down. Gorn said that there are approximately 2,600 musk oxen on the Seward Peninsula and the numbers are going down. The animals' distribution also changed over the years and areas where hunting for musk oxen is restricted, sees more animals than elsewhere.

One slide showed a lot of little circles on the Seward Peninsula marking musk ox herds and a big circle around Nome, where a very large portion of musk oxen have decided to set up camp. Although musk oxen are almost a daily sight for Nomeites, there aren't many of the

prehistoric animals around. "We see several red flags if we're looking for population growth," said Gorn. He said that the musk oxen population is actually declining and that the mature bull to cow ratios have declined.

"The most alarming thing that we found is the natural mortality of cows," Gorn said. The mortality of adult cows is between 4 to 23 percent, Gorn said. And that is a very high number. He also pointed out that hunters are factors in the change in population structure as he noted that people – to 90 percent – kill the biggest bull in the herd.

"We can't just keep killing all the big bulls," Gorn said.

Gorn said that musk oxen feel safe around buildings, are finding good browse and a predator-free environment in Nome. "For a musk ox, life's pretty good around town," said Gorn. But how do people feel about that? "The perception up to this point was that we enjoy wildlife," Gorn said. "But there is a growing segment in town that wants the local musk ox population reduced." Fish and Game responded to this request by opening a hunt in the area that was formerly closed to hunting. The hunt will be from January 1 to March 15.

The questions that people wanted answered though is what to do to keep muskoxen out of one's property and away from one's dogs. Gorn suggested to keep grass down, clear brush around the house, and shoot water at them, as they really don't appreciate getting wet. He also suggested that dog owners consider putting up a chain linked fence around their pets. This triggered a comment from Mike Quinn, who directed his question to city officials, saying "Do you want Nome to be a city that asks its citizens to spend a significant amount of money to protect their

An Icy View resident said that ever since the musk oxen started hanging out in the area, it depleted the quality of life out there as he can't just let the kids out to play or pick berries unless a grown-up with a gun is standing guard.

John Handeland said he was concerned that musk oxen could cause a major airplane accident, as they sometimes congregate on the airport runway and are hard to see at night as planes are still coming in. He also added that he loves to take visitors out in the country to see the animals. "I think they're too close to town. I also think they're wonderful to look at as long as they are out of town and not behind the AC store or the Sewage Lagoon," Handeland said.

As musk oxen so far have only shown aggressive behavior against dogs, people wondered aloud what threat they pose to people. Musk oxen researcher Claudia Ihl offered an insight that she hasn't heard of a wild musk ox going after people. But she also said that they are impressed with the height of their "opponents" and that would put children at greater danger of being attacked than adults. She also said that musk oxen do give warning signs prior to attacking, but that people probably don't know how to read those signs.

The question of applying the law that allows people to shoot musk oxen in defense of life and property came up and what it could mean if people start firing in neighborhoods. Another comment was if ADF&G is willing to think outside the box and experiment with laying a bear scent perimeter around human settlements, as musk oxen are keenly aware of the danger posed by bears.

Tony Gorn said in the end that he wants to hear from the public because ADF&G is trying to come up with a better management plan for the animals. But he also said that it takes a willing public to work on a solution. "In my recent experience I had to deal with a lady who was very upset but also terribly unwilling to do something," Gorn said. "Nome is at the cross roads and I hope the public will begin to understand that they have to do something too, because we live in musk ox habitat."



Photo by Diana Haecker URBAN MUSK OX— A herd of 13 musk oxen milled around the port area for a few weeks last month. Nomeites said they would rather see them in the wilderness than in urban settings.

# The Dock Walk

Harbormaster Joy Baker reports the comings and goings of vessels in and out of the busy Port of Nome. The low water kept most small boats inside the small boat harbor during the early part of last week.

The tugs Fish Hawk and Island Spirit arrived on Monday to load gravel but had to wait out the low water situation and storm conditions north of the Yukon.

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game research vessel *Pandalus* also stayed in the small boat harbor all week due to low water and then had to wait out this past weekend's storm conditions.

The landing craft *Greta* arrived on Sept. 7 and on Sept. 9 to take on and deliver cargo for the Kotzebue area.

The Crowley tug *Nachik* arrived with the *152* fuel barge on Sept. 8 and spent the weekend in Nome to wait out storm conditions.

The sailing vessels *Anna* from Sweden, *Muktuk* from Austria and *Imvubu* from South Africa visited the small boat harbor in Nome over the stormy weekend.

The Alaska Logistics vessel *Kaktovik II* was in the harbor all week to finish up repairs. They were waiting for the water to come back in order to retrieve the barge vessel that was stranded on the beach at the outer harbor. In the attempt to get the barge inside the harbor, the tug ended up on the armor rock wall and lost about 800 to 1,000 gallons of diesel fuel. (See separate story this issue.)



Photo by Diana Haecker

MUSK OX CENSUS— Alaska Department of Fish and Game biologist Tony Gorn points to a map depicting a Nome area musk ox overview. The 2010 Seward Peninsula census shows a minimum count of 2,565 animals on the entire peninsula. A large concentration of musk oxen live in Nome with an estimated 36 to 65 individual animals.

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The United States Postal Service has completed its initial internal study of the 36 Alaska post offices being reviewed for potential closure and has determined 31 of these Alaska post offices will remain open for business. The Wales and White Mountain post offices are on the list to remain open. The internal study was the first step of the USPS process. The 31 post offices removed from further study were determined to be in regions where inclement topography and lack of alternative postal services were available.

#### **New Arrivals**

KyMani Jace Topkok was born June 22 at Alaska Native Medical

Center. He weighed 5 lbs 15 oz and 18 inches long. His siblings are Darin Frank, 7, and Alonza Kaleigh, 3. His parents are Denise Topkok and Rex Iyatunguk of Nome. His maternal grandparents are Sarah Okbaok and the late Dan Topkok of Teller. His paternal grandparents are the late Kathryn Marie and William Kost.



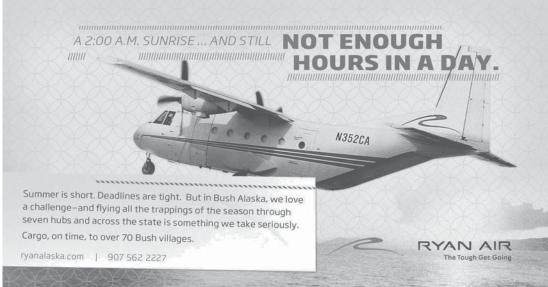
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BIG MOOSE—Ian Booth, 13, killed his first moose this fall. Its rack measured 73.5 inches across.

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January 20-

PISCES

February 19-

make it that way. Listen to all sides, Capricorn, and then make your decision. Adventures sizzle on

Get ready for an interesting week, Aquarius. Love heats up with a trip to

and drama plays out at the office.

Fess up, Pisces.
Things are not going as they should, and you're to blame. Give the reins to someone else. Dreams remind you of unfinished business.



TAURUS

GEMINI

May 21– June 21

April 20-May 20

an outing to take their mind off what has happened.

Money woes come to an end with a promotion. Get ready to strut your stuff, Taurus. You have so much to add, and you'll prove it with a stellar performance right off the bat.



July 23-

August 22

VIRGO

September 22

August 23-

just because no one else agrees with you doesn't mean you should budge.





Cha-ching, Scorpio. You play your cards right, and you win big. Cut loose and have fun. A memo provides direction on a

cumbersome project



assistance you need.



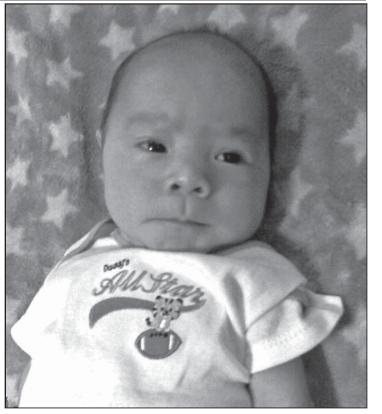


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KyMani Jace Topkok

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Across

1. Decorated, as a cake

5. "Hamlet" has five

9. Barbie's beau

12. "Belling the Cat" author

14. Pumps and clogs16. Clod chopper

17. Magnolia state 19. Biochemistry abbr.

20. Chlorox, e.g.

21. Suspicion

23. Greek earth goddess: Var.

25. Frosts, as a cake 26. Person directed to another

for professional services 30. Second-year students, for short

32. Bauxite, e.g. 33. Gumbo vegetables

35. Coffee order 37. Arp's art

39. Clock standard: Abbr.

40. Become friendlier

41. Commemorative marker

43. Nuclear energy weapon 46. Tokyo, formerly

47. Indic language of Orissa 49. Ocean's surface used in reckoning land elevation (2 wd)

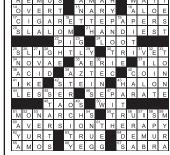
51. Biblical shepherd 52. Next month (abbrev.)

53. Deceptive maneuver 57. Breath sweetening lozenge

61. "Fantasy Island" prop

62. Sinful

#### Last week's answers



64. "Much Nothing" About

65. Apprehensive 66. Taste, e.g. 67. "My boy" 68. Abstruse

69. Act

Down

1. Foot

2. Cover with plaster
3. "\_\_\_ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)

4. Measured portion of medicine

5. Balaam's mount

6. Reprimanded 7. Pith helmet

8. Blood poisoning
9. Former Soviet premier

10. A long, long time 11. "Cool!"

13. Rogue

15. Humorous TV drama

18. Dodge 22. Move, as a plant

24. Pirate's dismay

26. Engine parts

27. A Muse 28. Union of several states

29. Kind of wool 31. Screen from light

34. Veranda

36. Missing from the

Marines, say 38. Accused's need

42. Hottie

44. Third month

45. Swells

48. Set in a straight row

50. Go over

53. "Ah, me!"

54. Change

55. Algonquian Indian

56. Cork's country 58. Better

59. Yorkshire river

60. Brought into play 63. Cheat



# **Obituaries**

Herbert Hoover Paniptchuk, Sr. "Anguyuk, Qaluuraq, Attaman"

Herbert Hoover Paniptchuk, Sr. was born June 14, 1929 at Unalakleet, to Reuben and Katherine Paniptchuk. He peacefully went to be with the Lord near Old Woman while in-flight, returning home, on



Herbert Hoover Paniptchuk, Sr.

August 19, 2011.

Herbert served in the Alaska Territorial Guard from 1942-1947, and also served in the National Guard. He was employed and retired from Northern/Alaska Commercial Company. He also loved to dog mush and was very knowledgeable on reading the weather patterns. Herbert loved his subsistence way of life and was a top-notch expert on gathering plants and hunting animals. He spoke and understood various Eskimo dialects from around the region.

Herbert often retold the story of the time he walked from Bethel to Unalakleet with his brother-in-law Clarence Towarak, Sr., and Raymond Towarak. They lived off of rice and pancakes and whatever the villages fed them. The purpose of their trip was to trap mink near Bethel.

Many students sought to interview him about life, and he willingly obliged. He had humorous nicknames for everyone. When his boys were attending Covenant High, he was an avid #1 Wolverine fan. He took gate at every CHS basketball game when the games were at the CHS gym. He took in many students while they were in attendance at both Covenant High and State School. He treated many dorm students as his own. Beginning in the late 1960s, many showed up at his home to eat the Native food they craved. Up to this day, they are still loyal for what he did for them. He also befriended families who lost their loved ones.

He loved teaching his Native language to many. Herbert opened his house to everyone who needed a place to stay or to eat, even strangers. Lorena and Herbert were foster parents and adopted "papa and tata" to everyone.

Herbert is survived by his wife of 54 years, Lorena Paniptchuk; and children Glenda Toshavik, Martina and Derrick Leedy, Stanton Paniptchuk and companion Jelyn Gaskell, Charlene Fancher, Herbert Jr. and Ida Paniptchuk, Marti and

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Renee Paniptchuk, Amy Paniptchuk; sister Guerie Towarak and brothers Franklin Sr. (and the late Jessie), and Gilbert and Eva Paniptchuk, Sr.; along with numerous nieces, nephews, grandchildren, and greatgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents Reuben and Katherine Paniptchuk; sisters Ebba Katchatag, Emma Nelson, Clara Oyoumick, and Katherine Paniptchuk; and brothers Martin and Jacob Paniptchuk.

#### Bertha Quituvituaq Pootoogooluk

#### November 1,1933-February 27, 2010

Bertha was born on November 1, 1933 to Teddy and Anna Sockpick. She was raised by her grandmother Nellie Weyiouanna with the help of her aunts and uncles. Bertha and Harvey were married for 42 years. Together they had eight children Hazel, Johnny, Anna, Kara, Charlene and stepchildren Ruth, Evelyn and Alfred. They also raised three of their grandchildren as their own. Bertha died February 27, 2011 surrounded by her loving family.

Bertha attended the Shishmaref School up to the eighth grade. She was so proud finishing a higher grade than her husband. Harvey



Bertha Quituvituaq Pootoogooluk

would make a grocery list then Bertha would look it over and tell him, "Here let me write it; you don't know how to spell the words right,"Then remind him that she went to school up to the eighth grade and they would laugh about it afterwards.

Bertha worked on the first sandbag seawall in the mid 1970s, as a maid for the Shishmaref Native Corporation Hotel, a janitor for the Shishmaref Clinic and as a cook at the school.

Bertha was well known for having strong faith in the Lord. She was often heard singing Gospel music and always listened to Gospel songs on the tape recorder. She would always bring the tape recorder when going out boating or camping.

Bertha enjoyed making parka kuspuks, beading, sewing, mukluks, slippers, crocheting and making knitted socks for the whole family and friends.

Bertha also sewed horn dolls' garments while Harvey carved the horn dolls.

They both enjoyed working together on the dolls they made.

Bertha enjoyed all four seasons of

the year. She was a traditional subsistence gatherer and provider and she was very happy to share with her family and friends. Bertha was always happy to go out on the boat in the springtime to follow her husband when he went hunting. She especially enjoyed ice fishing, egg hunting, crabbing, berry picking and camping with family and friends.

She was always willing to share her cooking, baking and Native foods that she prepared. She also made daily phone calls to her family to make sure that they were all right and always check up on her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Bertha was diagnosed with Parkinson's a couple of years ago, but it didn't stop her from doing the things she loved to do. Bertha's beautiful smile, laughter and stories will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

# Bertha is survived by her husband Harvey Pootoogooluk and children, grand children and great-grandchildren:

Thomas Pootoogooluk, Johnny Pootoogooluk, Melissa Jack

Hazel Fernandez – Anthony Fernandez, Amber Fernandez
Anna and Leonard Kuzuguk Sr.-

Leonard Jr., Renee, Alan, Hattie, Shirley Kuzuguk Kara and Stanley Tocktoo- Harvey

Tocktoo and Grace Tocktoo Charlene Ningealook – Jack Pootoogooluk

Ruth Moses – Aaron Moses, Ashley Moses and Johnathan Moses

Evelyn Calvert- Cody Behr Great-grandchildren: Kelly, Tara, Chelsea, and Katesonja Fernandez Dylan, Ian, Cameron, Azalia Nayokpuk and Alyinae Jack

Julia, Andrew, Kealan, Hayley,

Kaitlyn, Preston, and Carter Moses Uncles: Alex Weyiouanna and family, Stephan Weyiouanna, Sr. and family, Johnny Weyiouanna, Sr. and family, Esau Weyiouanna's family, in-law Alvin Pootoogooluk and family

Aunt: Frieda Ningeulook and family

Sisters: Laura Evans, Joan Hjalseth, Sarah Ringstad, Mariam Hensley, Iva Whittacre, Rita Topkok, and Susie Delgaldo

**Brothers:** Davis Sockpick, Brian Sockpick, Carson Sockpick, and Ricky Sockpick

She had numerous family, relatives and friends in the surrounding villages.

Bertha is preceded in death by parents Teddy and Anna Sockpick; step-Holly Sockpick, grandparents Nellie and Johnny Weyiouanna, sons Johnny Pootoogooluk, Alfred Pootoogooluk, granddaughter Hattie Ningealook; grandson Alan Fernandez, son-in-law Darrell Ningealook; sister Bernice Allred; brothers Jacob and Roy Sockpick; brother-in-law Robert Evans, uncles Esau Weyiouanna, Charlie Weauvanna, Weyiouanna, Jacob Eutuk; aunts Irene Olanna, Minnie Roberts, Frieda Ningealook, Julia Weyiouanna, Esther Obruk; close Anna Pootoogooluk, cousins: Gertrude Ningealook, Nayokpuk, Helen Garand. niece: Joanna Pootoogooluk, Cynthia June Hensley; and nephew Dallas

#### Nora H. Douglas

Eningowuk.

Our beloved Nora H. Douglas was born on Nov. 27, 1956 to Oscar Anasogak and the (late) Sophie Henry at Koyuk. She passed peacefully in her home at Nome.

Nora attended Nome-Beltz High School 1974-1977. In April 1976, she married the (late) Clarence W. Douglas at a private ceremony in their home at Koyuk. Nora loved being out in the country when she was at home in Koyuk. She took every chance to gather greens,

berries and fish when at home with family. She took many people into her home when they were weather-bound in Nome. She enjoyed their company and all the Native foods they brought to her, in return for her generosity, kindness and love for country food. All those she sheltered are sure to miss her, as her family will too. Nora called Ellen one day and she answered by saying "Hi to-morrow," Nora angrily said, "Real bugging." Nora made many attempts to come home for a visit but her answer was always "Tomorrow."

Nora is survived by her children: Burlene Oliver and husband Donald. Donald Douglas, Lane Douglas and companion Agnes Anasogak, and Tommy Riley. Parents: Oscar Anasogak, Sr. and wife Georgianne, twin Sister Norma and Frank Kavairlook, Sr., Sisters: Ellen Adams, Ruth Otton, Carolyn Koutchak, Rebecca Anasogak and Anne Charles. Brothers: David Anasogak, Oscar Anasogak, Jr., Johnny Anasogak, George Anasogak, Timothy Anasogak and Roy Ānasogak. Grandchildren: Aidan Douglas, Tristen Douglas, Bradley Thiemeyer, Evan Oliver and David Oliver, Alice Douglas, Trevor Douglas and Gavin Douglas. Inlaws: Elvina Naranjo, Matilda Davena, Einar Douglas and Daniel Douglas. Nora also leaves behind many nieces, nephews and friends from all around the Norton Sound.

Nora H. Douglas is preceded in death by her mother Sophie Henry, husband Clarence W. Douglas, Sr., sons: Rodney and Clarence, Jr. Grandson Joshua Oliver. In-laws: Hilma McKinnon, Millie Douglas, Raymond Douglas, Sr. and wife Clara, Henry Adams and wife Elsie, Richard Adams and David "Sonny" Otton, Jr.; grandparents: Archie and Alice Henry and Nicholas and Ruth Anasogak.



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# Cooperation key word during Beringia Days in Nome

Story and photos by Diana Haecker

Nome took on an international flair as scientists, subsistence hunters and governmental dignitaries from Russia and other parts of the world arrived last week to celebrate the common heritage of Beringia during the Beringia Days International Conference, held from Friday to Saturday evening. The National Park Service and the Institute of the North organized the event that has been in existence since 1997.

The Bering Strait region and the Bering Land Bridge not only attract

rrscientists but also became a symbol for renewed cooperation between the U.S. and the Russian Federation after the Iron Curtain fell. The conference brought together scholars from both countries, Native peoples, researchers and representatives of ct governments.

Discussions between politicians, scientists and subsistence hunters attracted a large audience of Nomeites and visitors who packed the Mini Convention Center to the rafters. A youth track was taking place at the same time in other venues.

Panel discussions included the state of current international cooperation in the Bering Strait region, Native observations of environmental changes and marine mammal research on both sides of the Bering Land Bridge. As Charlie Johnson noted during the panel discussion on

marine mammal research, it is politics that sometimes stand in the way for folks on both sides of the borders to communicate. "We still have great difficulty in communicating with the people on the other side," Johnson said. "The problem is not between us people, we share the same culture, but the political animosity between the countries of the U.S. and Russia."

But there were also new efforts of political progress noted, as for example a joint statement of U.S. President Barack Obama and Russian Federation President Dmitry Medvedev, signed in May 2011. The statement calls for protection of the shared natural and longstanding cultural heritage of Alaska and Chukotka and deepening relationships.

Írina Ryabukhina, chairwoman of

the Sports and Tourism committee of the Chukotkan Autonomous District said through a translator that although there are still sometimes problems with visitations on both sides of the border, the last few years saw huge breakthroughs when it comes to travel between the two

She added that there is big interest to receive Alaskans at Chukotkan boat races and to renew interest in organizing international sled dog races like the Hope race that took mushers from Nome to Anadyr. Discussions during the early panels also touched on the shared dream of a trans-national park bridging the Beringia region.

The Park Service presented several comparisons for a Beringia Park framework and pointed to the possi-

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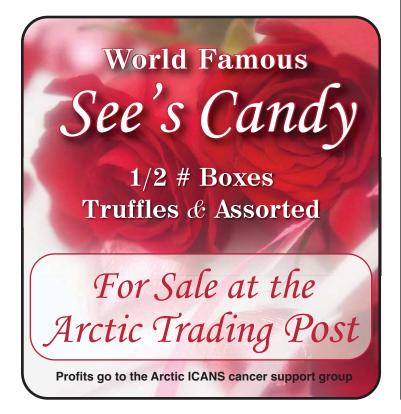


GRACE— A dancer with the Solnyshko Dance Ensemble from Novoe Chaplino, Chukotka, performs during a poster reception at Pioneer Hall.



PANEL DISCUSSION— Irina Ryabukhina, left, head of the Committee of Sports and Tourism of the Chukotkan Autonomous Okrug, Olga Safonova, middle, and Alaska Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell participated in the panel on international cooperation in the Bering Strait Region, during the opening day of the Beringia International conference.





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being taken to act on the presidential

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bility of an International Heritage area, an International Park Area or a sister park arrangement.

While protection, scientific cooperation and preservation of culture, language and nature play big in those scenarios, Olga Safonova said that the Chukotkan side already went ahead to discuss several concepts of zoning for the area. She said that they identified four different levels of protection ranging from a full preserve where full protection is af-

forded to the land, to special protected areas, where some human visiting is allowed, to a recreational and tourism zone and a subsistence zone where hunting and traditional activities are allowed.

Russia has established an Arctic Park and plans to establish 20 more parks in the coming years.

Pat Pourchot, the special assistant for Alaskan affairs to the Secretary of the Interior, applauded the Chukotkans on the zoning initiative. Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell represented the State of Alaska's point of view and said that while the State of Alaska wants to maintain the values of cooperation, it also has a mandate to allow resource development and to provide economic opportunity for Alaskans. "The State of Alaska is cautious about the international park scenario because whenever a project like this comes along, somebody is drawing a line, saying that there shouldn't be any resource development," Treadwell said.

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sibility of the NPS's role through the

FEDERAL VISITORS — Pat Pourchot, left, is the special assistant to the Secretary for Alaskan Affairs in the US Department of the Interior and joined Dan Reifshnyder, right, deputy assistant secretary for Environment at the US Department of State, during the Beringia Days opening nanel session.

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much more to do for safe shipping routes," Treadwell said. He said a major kink in the relationship between the United States and the Reifsnyder pointed to vitation agreements that for relatives on both sieach other. He also p

access to science.

Dan Reifsnyder, deputy assistant secretary for the environment with the US Department of State said that the interest in the Arctic has exploded with incessant news of the Arctic sea ice loss and global warming.

Russian Federation has to do with

ing.

He said that little by little steps are

Reifsnyder pointed to visa-free visitation agreements that are in place for relatives on both sides to visit each other. He also pointed to a prospective flight as Vladivostok Air is considering the possibility of opening a flight from Petropavlovsk to Anchorage in the summer of 2012.

During a poster reception of shared Beringian Heritage Programs at the Pioneer Hall, the Solnyshko Dance Ensemble from Novoe Chaplino, Chukotka, entertained the crowd.



HAVING A GOOD TIME— Chukotkan dancers performed in front of a large audience at Pioneer Hall.



STARTING THEM YOUNG— A young boy demonstrated that he knows the right moves during a dance performance by the Chukotkan Solnyshko Dance Ensemble, at Pioneer Hall. The dancers opened the welcome reception for Beringia Days and had to give an encore performance to satisfy the enthusiastic crowd.



WOMEN DRUMMERS AND DANCERS (top and below)— The Chukotkan Solnyshko Dance Ensemble entertained Beringia Days visitors during a welcome reception at the Pioneer Hall, on Friday, September 9.



# Sweet Medicine: Topical honey may promote wound healing

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Since ancient times, honey has been recognized as an effective treatment for skin infections, ulcers, and burns. Doctors are being re-introduced to this traditional therapy due to the rise in resistant bacteria causing skin infections.

Even when bacteria become resistant to modern medication and topical antiseptics, honey may continue to pack a deadly antibiotic punch and in some cases works faster than current therapies.

Honey is a food, not a drug. Therefore research regarding how well honey works is not generally available. Only a few studies comparing the effectiveness of honey to standard treatments for skin infections have been performed. Researchers who reviewed these studies found that honey consis-



tently decreases the time to healing for minor to moderate skin wounds and burns. Honey may also promote healing in minor cuts, scrapes, and ulcers.

uts, scrapes, and uicers. In a study of the use of honey to treat skin wounds that occur after surgery, topical honey performed better than antiseptic at promoting wound healing.

Honey has several antibacterial qualities that may promote wound healing:

Honey is super-saturated with sugars, which not only makes it tasty, but also makes it very attractive to water. Scientists call this property hyperosmolarity which gives honey a tendency to absorb water from its surroundings. Honey may stop the growth of bacteria by literally robbing the bacteria of water.

Honey also acts as an antiseptic. When honey comes in contact with body fluid in an infected wound, it undergoes a chemical reaction that produces low levels of hydrogen peroxide, the same

antiseptic you keep in your medicine cabinet. At low concentrations, hydrogen peroxide produced by the honey will kill bacteria without damaging healthy skin.

Some strains of honey also have phytochemicals that act as an antibiotic even when the honey is very dilute.

It is important to understand that not all honey is made alike. Honeybees make honey from the pollen of different flowering plants and trees. Just as honey from different regions may have varying tastes, honey from different regions likely has different antibiotic qualities.

Though regular honey is considered safe for minor wounds, medical grade honey is available commercially and provides the

safest and most reliable option for nationts.

Wound care experts recommend applying honey in the same way any topical antibiotic cream or ointment is applied. The honey may be placed directly to a wound and covered with a bandage, or honey may be applied to the bandage prior to application.

Honey should be considered first aid for minor skin infections only. Any infection, burn, or abscess that is worsening should be evaluated by a doctor.

Just do not be surprised if your doctor recommends a trip to the jams and jelly section of the grocery store for some honey. Science and a few millennia of experience suggest that honey may still have a place in the medicine cabinet.

# Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church Member Nome Ministerial Association

Some say the most needed thing in the world today is forgiveness that leads to reconciliation. When we think of the violence, wars, power conflicts, historical enmities, racism in the world and even in our own communities, we certainly yearn for forgiveness and reconciliation.

In my lifetime, one of the public figures who has made an impression upon me in leading the way toward reconciliation despite painful circumstances, is Nelson Mandella.

When he was released from prison Nelson Mandella apparently was filled with anger. After all, he had been imprisoned for more than 20 years because of his work against apartheid in South Africa. He said, "As I walked across the courtyard that day I thought to myself, "They've taken everything from you that matters. Your cause is dead. Your family is gone. Your friends have been killed. Now they're releasing you, but there's nothing left for you out there." And I hated them for what they had taken from me. Then, I sensed an inner voice saying to me, "Nelson! For 27 years you were their prisoner, but you were always a free man! Don't allow them now to make you into a free man, only to turn you into their prisoner!'

Martin Luther said, "Where there is forgiveness, there is life and salvation." I like that quote and have found it true. Forgiveness in relationships between individuals and between whole communities creates the space for new life. Certainly that has been true in South Africa where Mandella went on to be president and intentionally include the group of people who had oppressed the people of color for years. He built coalitions with them because he knew this was the only way toward true freedom and life in his nation.

Biblically I am reminded of the story of Joseph in Genesis. Left for dead by his brothers, he is sold into slavery and taken to Egypt. There he grows in stature and power only to meet up with his brothers a generation later. Now he is in a position to save them because they are hungry and experiencing famine in their land. Though still angry he chooses to forgive them and save their lives: "Do not be afraid. I cannot put myself in the place of God. You intended it for evil, but God turned it to good." (Genesis 50: 19-

This is a poignant message for us as we commemorate the 10th anniversary of the tragedies on Sept. 11, 2001. May we not be filled with fear but work toward things that make for life.

## To the community of Nome:

With great sadness we must announce our return to Nome for the celebration of life of our son, Jamison Miles Lee Thrun, whom we lost August 30 in Fairbanks. Please join us Saturday, September 17, 3 pm at the Nome Elementary School Gym. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Wells Fargo account 2656432123, Shannon & Kelly for Jamison Thrun, which has been established to help defray the horrific expenses incurred burying our son. Thank you for your love and support. Kelly, Shannon, Kayden and Karley Thrun, Kauer, Reardon and Reader families.

# Donation to Wes Perkins & his family



Wes Perkins, 30+ years in service, Fire chief for seven years.

The Nome Vol. Fire Department has set up an account at Credit Union 1 for interested organizations/individuals that wish to make a donation to Wes Perkins and family to assist with expenses. Account name: Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Account # 514262, Routing # 325272063. This is a savings account (S1).

The Fire Department has also Firefighter Boots displayed all over town at local businesses. These boots are intended for a "fireman's fill the boot fund" to gather donations for Wes and his family. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department thanks each and every one of you for your support and sends thoughts and prayers to Wes and his family.

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Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist
2nd Ave. West, 443-2865
—Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
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101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-7370** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th & Bering, 443-5295
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

# Wake Up To The Breakfast Club!

Join Lon Swanson on the Breakfast Club for News, Weather and Sports each weekday morning from 7 to 9 AM. On Fridays, listen for the Riddle Machine for a chance to win a solar powered radio. Find out what happened in our world overnight...and what's coming up for the day. It's like a fresh, hot cup of coffee with The Breakfast Club!



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

## Real Estate

FOR SALE @ Nome, AK: Lot w/building des as Block 65, Lots 8 & 9 (except 51/2-W.37' and E. 13') Tax lot 001-231-15, apprx size 19ft x 32 ft, sold "as is, no warranty", \$35,000 or better offer. Call Shane (907) 441-0141. 9/1-8-15-22-29

SALE — Large House 120 West 3rd Ave with garage or can be possible duplex. 4 bedrooms 2 and half bathrooms 2 kitchens Appraised at \$365 three years ago. Walk in with \$30K in equity! Priced at \$335 Call Dave at (907) 304-1379 or Lucille at (907) 304-1218 for any questions.

## MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place"

NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

- "62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"
- Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided •Rent based on income for eligible households
- Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

515 Steadman Street, Nome





**EQUAL** OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

# **Employment**

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division -Recruitment Notice - 08/24/11 to 09/07/11.
DIVISION: CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES JOB TITLE: Community Wellness Coordinator (SAVOONGA)
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Part Time, 20 hours

per week EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE RANGE: 10-11-12 (\$20.54-\$26.80)

REPORTS TO: Wellness Specialist - Children and Family Services QUALIFICATIONS:

1. High School Diploma or GED preferred: At least two years of work experience.

2. Must possess strong written, organizational and oral communication skills.

3. Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet, Microsoft Excel and

4. Must be willing and able to travel

Must be willing to attend evening and weekend functions as required.
 No prior conviction of child abuse, family violence, or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements.

Ability to maintain client confidentiality. 7. Abuliny to maintain client confidentiality.

8. Must be dependable, self motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (Approved 8-9-11)

Interested individuals may contact Human Re-

sources with questions at 907-443-5231.
Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's websiste at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org.

Kawerak Community Services Division
-Recruitment Notice - 08/24/11 to 09/07/11.
DIVISION: Community Services
JOB TITLE: Planning & Development Special-

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time JS: Non-Exempt EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE RANGE: 12- 13- 14 (\$23.12-\$30.17) REPORTS TO: CPD Program Director QUALIFICATIONS:

A Bachelor's Degree in Economics, Business Management, Rural Development or related field from an accredited college. Work experience in planning, economics or related field may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year

2. Possess strong analytical, research, oral and

3. Must be able to relate effectively in a multi-cul-Must be able to relate ellectively in a multi-cultural setting and facilitate community meetings to a varied audience.
 Must be willing to travel extensively throughout

Must be Williages.
 Must be dependable, self-motivated, and able to work with minimum supervision.
 Must possess computer skills in Windows, Microsoft Works and Excel, e-mail and internet usage. Microsoft Power Point skills preferred.

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usage. Microsoft Power Fount skills preferred. EEOC Approved (2-9-11) Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-443 or service amail to personnel@kawerak.org 4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org

King Island Native Community Notice of Job Vacancy Position Description: Project Director PAY SCALE: \$20.00 PER HOUR

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:
Scheduling activities for youth
Recruit volunteers
Educate participates about diabetes prevention

Report progress to Tribal Council OTHER QUALIFICATIONS:

OTHER QUALIFICATIONS:

• Must have Valid Alaska Drivers License

• Must have no criminal record
Contact Janice Knowlton, Tribal Coordinator for an application and more information regarding this position. King Island Native Community, PO Box 682 • 706 East 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue • Nome, AK 99762 • (907) 443-2209 • Fax (907) 443-8049 • E-mail: iknowlton@kawerak.org jknowlton@kawerak.org 9/8-15



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

#### NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

- Administrative Specialist III, \$20.34 + DOE
- · Dental Assistant, \$16.07 + DOE
- Patient Accounts Representative, \$18.80 + DOE
- Pharmacy Technician, \$17.38 + DOE
- Health Aides (ELI, GAM, GLV, SVA, SKK & Itinerant), \$16.07 + DOE

a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation **NSHC Human Resources Department** 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

NSHC offers competitive wages and benefits. NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, all applicants are subject to a pre-employment background check and drug screen.

# Trooper Beat- No report this week

# Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: INGEBORG HANDELAND

Case No. 2NO-11-36 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Arne Handeland has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of

first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Arne Handeland, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED at Nome, Alaska this 18th day of August,

LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C. ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Robert D. Lewis, ABA#7811113

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## **Public Notice**

# **Attention Voters**

# NOTICE OF POLLING PLACE CHANGES October 4, 2011 REAA Election

Permanent Changes for all future elections

**Precinct** Location District

39-942 St. Michael City Office Building St. Michael

Polling place hours are open from 8:00am – 8:00pm

**Region IV Elections** PO Box 577 Nome, AK 99762

# **PUBLIC NOTICE** OF IDENTITY OF CANDIDATES

The following persons have filed for elected office in the October 4, 2011 City of Nome Municipal, Utility Board and School Board Election:

TWO (2) YEAR TERM *MAYOR* 

Michels, Denise L.

CITY COUNCIL THREE (3) YEAR TERM

Seat A Ivanoff, Nikolai Alexander

Knodel, Mary

<u>CITY COUNCIL</u> THREE (3) YEAR TERM

Green Sr., Louis H. Seat B

West Jr., Jim

**UTILITY BOARD** TWO (2) YEAR TERM

Seat A Johanson, Patrick S

**UTILITY BOARD** THREE (3) YEAR TERM

Seat E Emmons, Carl

SCHOOL BOARD THREE (3) YEAR TERM

Seat A Reader, Jennifer Tozier, Marie

SCHOOL BOARD THREE (3) YEAR TERM

Seat B Nickels, Barb Thomas, Gina L.

> Any person having information intending to establish that any City of Nome Municipal, School Board or Utility board candidate may be ineligible to fill the office for which he or she has declared may challenge the eligibility of the candidate to hold office. A challenge may be submitted at any time preceding the date and time of the municipal election and must be submitted to the City Clerk, City Hall, located at 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

# More Legals

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT KOTZEBUE

Ticket, Thaddeus Caspian, Name of Minor Case No. 2KB-11-185CI

Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case No: 2KB-11-185CI) requesting a name change from Thaddeus Caspian Ticket to John-ie Emil Ticket Jr. A hearing on this request will be held on October 13, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. at the Kotzebue Courthouse at 605 Third Avenue. Kotzebue, Alaska,

Request for Offers to Sell

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) desires to purchase 3 single family homes in Nome for use in its NAHASDA funded low income Home Buyer program associated with the Native Villages of Council and Solomon. BSRHA will receive written offers in a sealed en-

**4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 2011** at its offices 415 E. 3rd Ave or mail PO Box 995, Nome, AK

Written offers must be signed by the owner(s) or authorized agent of the owner(s). The offer must: a) identify the property location by street address and legal description, b) contain certain required assurances, c) the year the home was first constructed and the year of major remodels and/or additions, d) state the asking price and that the offered price is valid for a minimum of 90

Interested parties may contact Paul Whipple at 443-8629 or by email at pwhipple@bsrha.org for more information. Additionally information will

be made available on the website: www.bsrha.org
The homes being offered shall be of good
quality and condition and may be either existing, less than 25 years of age, or new 3 or 4 bedrooms of no less than 1.100 square feet. Prior to final selection preference may be granted to qual-ified American Indian/Alaskan Native Individuals and/or Enterprises when two separate offers are otherwise determined to be equal. 8/25-9/1-8-15

#### CONSOLIDATED HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (HCD) PLAN FOR ALASKA 2011-2015: SFY 2011 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR

PUBLIC COMMENT
The SFY11 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) will be available for comment on September 11, 2011. The report can be viewed or downloaded from the internet can be viewed or downloaded from the internet
at http://www.ahfc.us/grants/hcd\_apr.cfm You
may also request a hard copy by e-mailing
ocedano@ahfc.us or by calling Oscar Cedano at
907 330-8417. The CAPER has three parts:
Part 1 outlines the resources made available

in the State during the past fiscal year as compared with the annual funding plan summary contained in the SFY2011 Annual Action Plan and describes the number and characteristics of Alaskans benefiting from the investment of those resources. This part also contains program-specific information on how the State has utilized its annual entitlements of CDBG

HOME and Emergency Shelter Grant funds.

Part 2 recaps other actions taken by the State of Alaska to further the goals and principles of the HCD Plan, again compared to the specific actions outlined in the 2011 Annual

 Part 3 assesses the progress the State has made in meeting its overall five-year HCD Plan priorities, and discusses any changes anticipated as a result of the findings of the one-year progress assessment.

The deadline for public comments is 5:00 p.m., September 26, 2011. You may submit your comments: by e-mail to ocedano@ahfc.us; by FAX to Oscar Cedano, AHFC Planning and Program Development, 907-338-2585; or by USPS mail to Oscar Cedano, AHFC Planning and Program Development, P.O. Box 101020, Anchorage, AK 99510-1020. Comments must be received by the above deadline to be included in the SFY11 CAPER Report to HUD.

STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL
RESOURCES
DIVISION OF MINING, LAND AND WATER 3700 Airport Way

Fairbanks, Alaska 99709 907-451-2740 NOTICE OF PROPOSED MATERIAL SALE

The purpose of this notice is to inform the public that the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Division of Mining, Land, and Water (DMLW) Northern Regional Office (NRO) has re-ceived an application from the U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) for the purchase, at less than fair market value (FMV), of 16,000 Cubic Yards (CY) of sand and ravel material to be extracted over the course of years from an established source on the Nome Teller Road.
The material site, MS 131-013-4, is located

approximately 88.1 acre site is located south of Wesley Creek, on the east side of the highway at approximately Mile Post 42.5 of the Nome-Teller Road, 36 miles northwest of Nome (straight-line distance), and contains approximately 88.1 acres. The legal description is as follows: Township 7 South, Range 37 West, within Section 4, Kateel River Meridian, with the following coordinates 64° 54'29.68" North Latitude. 166° 10'54.11" West 54'29.68" North Latitude, 166" 10'54.11" West Longitude. BIA requests the purchase of this material for maintenance and operations work on the Woolly Lagoon Road, starting in the fall of 2011, for a period of 5 years. The file is being adjudicated pursuant to AS 38.05.810(a) (public and about the base of the start o charitable). Pursuant to 11 AAC 05.010(e)(16)(A), the first 5,000 CY/project/year are free, with additional material being charged for at the administrative base price of \$0.50/cy to public and charitable organizations qualifying for AS 0.00 EA (10)(a) AS 38.05.810(a).

AS 38.05.810(a).
The State is providing notice to the public that, if approved, the sale of this material will be at less than FMV. All comments or objections must be received in writing at the above address no later than 5:00 PM, September 29, 2011. Copies of the case file and associated information germane to the file are available for review from the DNR. Northern Region Office. If you have any questions, please contact Andrew Cyr at andrew.cyr@alaska.gov or (907)-451-3010.

All programs and services provided by the

State of Alaska are available to all qualified in-State of Alaska are available to all qualified in-dividuals regardless of age, race, social and economic status or gender, or disability. The State of Alaska, Department of Natural Re-sources, complies with Title II of the Ameri-cans with Disabilities Act of 1990. The State is prepared to accommodate individuals with disabilities by providing auxiliary aids when requested. Individuals with audio impairrequested. Individuals with audio impairments who wish to respond to this decision by telephone may call the DNR Public Information Center in Fairbanks between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., M-F at TDD 907-451-2770

The Division reserves the right to waive

technical defects in this notice Chris Milles, Northern Regional Manager Division of Mining, Land and Water 9/15

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

TIMOTHY L. DELEZENE, THEODORE L. DELEZENE, and YVONNE MARSHALL, Plaintiffs,

Russell W. Bowen, Milton Bernard, James S. Cain, Bert Delray, Fay E. Delezene, Frank C. Drew, William H. Metson, and Elizabeth H.

And if any of the foregoing are deceased, And if any of the foregoing are deceased, their respective unknown heirs and assigns, Also, all other persons or parties unknown claiming a right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real properties described in the complaint on file in this action, Defendants.

Case No. 2NO-11-173 Cl.

NOTICE AND SUMMONS TO ABSENT DE-FENDANTS

S. Cain, Bert Delray, Fay E. Delezene, Frank William H. Metson, and Elizabeth Ryan.

And if any of the foregoing are deceased, their respective unknown heirs and assigns, Also, all other persons or parties unknown claiming a right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real properties described in the complaint on file

in this action, which real properties are further deplead in response to the complaint on file in this action. Your pleading must be filed with the Clerk of Court, Alaska Court System, Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762, within 30 days of the last publica-tion of this notice. You must also, within the same time, direct a copy of your pleading to plaintiffs' attorney Barry Donnellan, 937 8th Avenue, Fair-

banks, Alaska 99701. This is an action to quiet plaintiffs' title to the real properties described in Patent Number 992910 dated December 16, 1926 and Patent Number 981992 dated May 26, 1926, subject to the takings by the State of Alaska, Department of Nome-Council Road, Project No. RS-130(27)/60398. The portions so taken are described in the Declarations of Taking recorded January 8, 1980 in Book 326 at Pages 788 and 794. Transportation and Public Facilities, for the Nome-Council Road, Project No. RS-

Certified copies of the patents were recorded May 26, 2011 as Instrument Numbers 2011-000687-0 and 2011-000688-0, respectively. Cer-tified copies of the recordings are attached to the complaint on file in this action.

The properties covered by Patent Number 992910 contain in the aggregate 200.697 acres and are modernly described as follows:

That portion of the Alpine Association placer claim in conflict with the January placer claim U.S. Mineral Survey No. 1100, located in Sections 25, 26, and 35, Township 10 South, Range 29 West, Kateel River Meridian, Cape Nome Recording District Second Judicial District State

of Alaska, described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of said Alpine Association placer claim, from which corner no. 7 of said January placer claim bears south 64°46' west 525 feet distant; thence south 80°19' east 536.5 feet: thence north 13°28' east 1,625.4 feet; thence north 36°46' east 1,091.6 feet; thence south 44°18' east 207.8 feet; thence north 26°38' east 908 feet; thence south 76°39' east 329.8 feet; thence north 37°36' east 1,194 feet; thence north 64°25' west 468.2 feet; thence north 08°24' west 70.2 feet: thence north 62°05 west 86.5 feet; thence south 58°04' west 1,097.1 feet; thence south 29°34' west 2,624.9 feet; thence south 17°36' west 1,412.5 feet to the

place of beginning. Those portions of the Mono Association placer claim in conflict with the February, March and December placer claims, US Mineral Survey No. 1100, located in Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 28 West, and in Section Two, Township 11 South, Range 28 West, Katele River Meridian, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, described as fol-

conflict with said February placer claim at corner no. 5 of said February placer claim; thence south 01°05' east 808.7 feet; thence south 10°16' east 815.1 feet: thence north 74°25' east 638 feet: thence south 52°34' east 23.9 feet; thence north 30°15' east 3,237.8 feet; thence north 13°26' east 117.04 feet; thence north 79°16' west 1,432.2 feet; thence south 31°14' west 2,015.9 feet to the

place of beginning.

Beginning for the description of that portion in conflict with said March placer claim at corner no.

2 of said March placer claim, from which the southeast corner of said Mono Association placer claim bears south 16°30' east 486.4 feet distant; thence north 31°08' east 798.3 feet: thence north 13°26' east 2.334.3 feet: thence south 30°15

Beginning for the description of that portion in conflict with said December placer claim at the southeast corner of said Mono Association placer southeast corner of said winto Association placer claim, from which corner no. 5 of said December placer claim bears north 16°30' west 486.4 feet distant; thence north 13°26' east 376.4 feet; thence north 66°02' west 246.87 feet; thence south 30°03' west 288.7 feet; thence south 52°34' east 356.07 feet to the place of beginning.

The properties covered by Patent Number 981992 contain in the aggregate 32.978 acres and are modernly described as follows:

Those portions of the Bodie Association placer claim in conflict with the January and February placer claims, US Mineral Survey No. 1100, located in Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 28
West, Kateel River Meridian, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, described as follows:

Beginning for the description of that portion in conflict with said January placer claim at the northwest corner of said Bodie Association placer claim, from which corner no. 7 of said January placer claim bears south 64°46' west 525 feet distant;

thence south 80°19' east 536.5 feet; thence south 78°54' east 442.7 feet; thence north 22°48' east 1,468.3 feet; thence south 63°26' east 160 feet; thence south 26°50' west 2.183.5 feet: thence north 63°37' west 704.3 feet: thence north 60°14 west 439.7 feet; thence north 46°08' east 448.2 feet to the place of beginning.

Beginning for the description of that portion of the Bodie Association placer claim in conflict with said February placer claim at the southeast corner sain rebruary placer claim at the southeast come of said Bodie Association placer claim, from which corner no. 2 of said February placer claim, bears north 36°01' east 337 feet distant; thence north 79°16' west 1,432.2 feet; thence north 31°14' east 105 feet; thence north 46°08' east 679.9 feet; thence south 60°14' east 679.9 feet; thence south 60°14' east 439.7 feet; thence south 63°37' east 704.3 feet; thence south 26°50' wes

332.3 feet to the place of beginning.
None of the properties described above has a street address. They are all generally located on or near the Nome-Council Road in the vicinity of Council, Alaska.

Russell W. Bowen, Milton Bernard, James S. Cain, Bert Delray, Fay E. Delezene, Frank C. Drew, William H. Metson, and Elizabeth Ryan are are named as patentees in Patent Number 992910. Furthermore, Russell W. Bowen and Fay E. Delezene are joined as defendants in this ac tion because they are named as patenter

Patent Number 981992.

The unknown defendants are joined as defendants in this action because they may claim an interest in one or more of the real properties described above

In view of the takings described above, the State of Alaska, Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, is excluded as a defendant in this If you fail to plead a default judgment may be

entered against you for the relief demanded in

the complaint. Dated 9/9/11 Gale Hagemeyer Clerk of Court

9/15,22,29-10/6

# **NSEDC Member Representative Election** Public Notice of Election and Filing Deadline

The following communities shall hold elections for a Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) Member Representative for a three-year term:

Community	Filing Deadline	Election Date
Gambell	September 23, 2011	October 4, 2011
Golovin	September 23, 2011	October 4, 2011
Koyuk	September 23, 2011	October 4, 2011
Stebbins	September 23, 2011	October 4, 2011
Wales	September 23, 2011	October 4, 2011

NSEDC has arranged with the local municipal governments to conduct the Member Representative elections for NSEDC. The NSEDC Member Representative position, however, is not a city office and voters need not be qualified to vote in city elections to be eligible to vote in the NSEDC election but must be registered voters residing within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the member community. Elections to be held in the member community will include a separate ballot for that community's Member Representative.

#### Please note the following eligibility and minimum vote requirements:

Candidate Eligibility: To be eligible as a candidate for Member Representative, an applicant must be a "resident fisherman," which is an individual with recent (within 10 years prior to the election), documented commercial or subsistence fishing activity who is a registered voter residing within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the member community, where the applicant maintains a mailing address and permanent domicile and is eligible to receive an Alaska Permanent Fund. Each applicant must declare himself/herself to their respective city council and complete a "Member Representative" Candidacy Statement. You may pick up a Candidacy Statement from the city office or from the NSEDC Liaison.

Voter Eligibility: Any registered voter who resides in a state election precinct that encompasses the member community may vote for the community's Member Representative, even if they live outside the community's municipal limits. To determine your eligibility to vote on the NSEDC ballot, please visit the Alaska Division of Elections site at: http://www.elections.alaska.gov/index.php.

Minimum Vote. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes and at least 40% of the total votes cast shall be the elected NSEDC Member Representative.

If you have any questions, please contact your city office or NSEDC at 800-650-2248.

#### Notice of Election

2011 Regional Educational Attendance Areas (REAA)

Tuesday, October 4, 2011 · Polling Places will be open 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. REAA 2, Bering Strait School District, Section II, Seat B; Section IV, Seats F, G; Section V, Seat J

#### ABSENTEE VOTING SEPTEMBER 19 - OCTOBER 4, 2011

Absentee voting will be available in the Juneau, Anchorage, Wasilla, Fairbanks and Nome Elections Offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. On Election Day, Juneau, Anchorage, Fairbanks and Nome Election Offices will be open from 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. For more information on absentee voting procedures and polling place locations, please call your Regional Election Office or visit our website at: www.elections.alaska.gov

#### Write-In Candidate

Per regulation 6 AAC 27.036 Write-In candidates for the REAA election are required to complete a Letter of Intent. For more information, contact the Division of Elections at 1-866-952-8683.

#### **Assistance**

If you need assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your local Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements. STATEWIDE TDD: 1-888-622-3020

**Director's Office** (907) 465-4611 1-866-952-8683

**Region I Office** (907) 465-3021 1-866-948-8683 **Region II Office** (907) 522-8683 1-866-958-8683

**Mat-Su Elections Office** (907) 373-8952

**Region III Office** (907) 451-2835 1-866-959-8683

**Region IV Office** (907) 443-5285 1-866-953-8683

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Unalakleet Native Corporation

P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

# **Unalakleet Native Corporation**

To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders:

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is 3rd of October 2011. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684 PH: # (907) 624-3411 \* FAX: # (907) 624-3833

9/1-8-15-22-2



# Prepare for a career in the seafood industry

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is sponsoring entry-level seafood processing training through the Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) in Seward for Norton Sound residents. *NSEDC will pay tuition, employment documentation costs, transportation, food, and lodging expenses for selected applicants. Class size is limited to 10.* 

# Training dates: *Oct. 3-12*Application deadline: *Sept. 25*

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Coordinator PO Box 193 Unalakleet, AK 99684 tel. - (800) 385-3190

tel. - (800) 385-3190 fax - (907) 624-3183

**NSEDC DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT.** However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSEDC works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound Residents as possible. *During the training, Glacier Fish Company human resources personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.* 

www.nsedc.com

# CITY OF MOME

# **Public Notice**

## Notice of Disposal of Real Property By Sealed Bid

The following described real property shall be sold by sealed bid to the highest responsible and responsive bid above the minimum by the terms and conditions set forth in the Bid Specifications available at the City Clerk's office, City Hall:

**DESCRIPTION** 

**MINIMUM BID** \$144,800

001.221.13 Block 93 Lot 12C Nome Townsite 505 Bering St

Bid documents are available at the City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, 101 Division Street, Nome, AK 99762. Contact the City Clerk at (907) 443-6611.



Sealed bids must be received by the City of Nome at the above address not later than 5:00 PM Alaska Time on Monday, October 17, 2011. Late bids will not be accepted.

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## SIU ALASKA CORPORATION

# Notice of Election of Directors and Invitation to Submit Statement of Interest

The annual meeting of the shareholder of Siu Alaska Corporation (Siu), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC), will be held during the third quarter meeting of NSEDC's board of directors on November 4, 2011, for the purpose of electing three (3) persons to Siu's board of directors, each for a term of three (3) years. Each seat is in the third of Siu's three classes of directors, two are at-large seats, and one must be filled by a person affiliated with NSEDC. The at-large seats may be filled by any persons not affiliated with NSEDC. Persons affiliated with NSEDC are defined as NSEDC directors, the CEO, or NSEDC board committee members (including at-large committee members).

Any person interested in serving on Siu's board of directors in an at-large capacity, may submit to Siu at the address shown below, a resume and a statement of interest, which will be provided to NSEDC's board of directors prior to the election of the Siu directors (by the NSEDC board, acting as Siu's shareholder). To be considered, resumes and statement of interests must be **received by Siu no later than October 5, 2011.** 

The statement of interest should demonstrate an understanding of the responsibilities and time commitment required to serve as a director of an active business corporation and a willingness to take on those demands. This statement must also provide personal information that should include (i) name, address, and contact information; (ii) a brief summary of education and employment background, especially as it relates to the person's qualifications for a director position; (iii) information concerning any personal or professional interests that may be relevant to this position; and (iv) if desired, a vision statement relating to the role of director for this company.

A Statement of Interest and resume may be submitted to Siu at the following address:

John Eckels, President Siu Alaska Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

or may be sent to Siu in care of Kathy Wheelehan by fax at (907) 274-2249 or by email to Kathy@nsedc.com. Please direct any questions about the information in this notice to Kathy Wheelehan at 800 650-2248.

The deadline for submitting a resume and Statement of Interest is October 5, 2011.

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#### **Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation**

# NOTICE OF ANNUAL AT-LARGE COMMITTEE MEMBER SELECTION

NSEDC is seeking individuals interested in serving a one-year term as an at-large member on the NSEDC Finance Committee.

The Financial Advisory Committee reviews financial reports, including investment performances, to help ensure the Corporation's financial stability. Without limitation of the foregoing, the Committee reviews:

- a. Investment performance and asset allocation at least once each quarter,
- b. All loan programs by the fourth quarter, annually, and
- c. All loan portfolios quarterly.

Interested individuals should submit a statement of interest with:

- 1. Name, address, and contact information; and include
- 2. A brief summary of their background, especially as it relates to this position.

Statements of interest may be faxed to (907) 274-2249, emailed to <u>Kathy@nsedc.com</u>, or mailed to:

NSEDC Board of Directors 420 L Street Suite 310 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Statements of interest must be received by October 5, 2011. The Board of Directors will review each Statement at the Annual Meeting of Directors on November 4, 2011.

Please contact Kathy Wheelehan at 1-800-650-2248 if you have any questions.

Thank you for your interest.

9/15,29

# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

## **NSHC 41st ANNUAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING &** JOINT KAWERAK & NSHC MEETING

"Continuing To Improve Health & Caring In Our Region"

Notice is hereby given that the Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) 41st Annual Board of Directors is scheduled to meet September 19-21, 2011 at the Pioneer Hall located on 110 Front Street in Nome, Alaska from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Joint Norton Sound Health Corporation & Kawerak Board of Directors meeting is scheduled to meet September 22-23, 2011 at the Mini Convention Center located on 409 River Street in Nome, Alaska from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Portions of the meeting may be conducted in executive session. The public is invited to attend the meetings. Testimony from the public may be limited. Members of the public wishing to receive information or a copy of the agenda may contact the Administration Office at (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours before the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided. 9/8-9/15

# CITY OF NOME **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Land Acquisition for Richard Foster Building REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

Date of Issue: August 15, 2011 Date Proposal is Due: September 30, 2011

#### 1.0 INTRODUCTION

The City of Nome is seeking proposals from a landowner or a conglomerate of landowners in Nome who are interested in selling property to the City for construction of the new Richard Foster Building. Specifically, the City is interested in lot and block configurations that would accommodate space and parking for a 17,000 square foot facility. While a Front Street property is desired, it is not required.

The City is asking prospective landowners to submit sufficient information regarding the property to enable the City to select a short list of finalists who will be considered for their respective sites. All property that has a clear title and is current on property tax payments is eligible for participation. This will be a competitive negotiation process. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject all proposals and issue another Request For Proposal (RFP). This RFP does not commit the City of Nome to reimburse property owners for proposal submission costs.

#### 2.0 GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF INFORMATION

The information shall include name of landowner(s), a legal description of the property and a statement on why the property is an ideal location for the new Richard Foster Building, which will house the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. The deadline to provide requested information is September 30, 2011.

#### 3.0 CONTACT INFORMATION

Any questions concerning this project and RFP response shall be addressed to:

Ms. Josie Bahnke City Manager P.O. Box 281 Nome, AK 99762

907.443.6600 or jbahnke@nomealaska.org

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# **Norton Sound Health Corporation Request for Qualifications**



### **Project: Norton Sound Replacement Hospital** Deadline for Qualification Entries: 9/28/2011

#### I. Solicitation

Norton Sound Health Corporation. (NSHC) is soliciting qualifications from artists to commission three pieces of art for the Nome replacement hospital project. Qualifications may consist of photographs of previous work, a resume, or any other two dimensional material which accurately illustrates the artist's style, including preferred mediums

#### II. Background and Project Summary

Norton Sound Health Corporation operates an existing 18 bed secondary care hospital serving the entire Norton Sound region. The Indian Health Service (IHS) determined the existing hospital facility is beyond its useful life and in need of replacement. Final planning documents for a new replacement hospital were approved by IHS in 2006 and construction is now underway. The new hospital is on the east side of Nome, approximately two miles from the existing facility. Inpatient, outpatient, and variety of support services will move to the new hospital. Construction will be complete in late 2012

The project budget includes \$533,000 for art in the new hospital. Working with the project architect, Kumin and Associates, Inc., (KAI), the NSHC art committee has identified locations for art throughout the facility. Art will consist of transferred pieces from the existing facility, donated work, purchased art from the local community, and commissioned art. This RFQ process is only for the commissioned work.

Listed below are the three areas in the building where commissioned work will be located:

- 1. The first location is above the ground level lobby. An open atrium spanning to the underside of level two offers an idyllic location for a hanging piece. Additional support steel will be installed above the ceiling to increase configuration options.
- 2. The second location is on the North wall of the first floor shared waiting. Three adjacent open walls separated by doorways provide approximately 650 square feet of surface area for customized artwork. Above ceiling electrical J-boxes have been installed to facilitate the addition of accent lighting as needed.
- 3. The third location is on the North wall of the second floor shared waiting in front of the cafeteria. This area provides approximately 300 square feet of highly visible wall space. Above ceiling electrical Jboxes have been installed to facilitate the addition of accent lighting as needed.

#### **III. Selection Process**

Submitted qualifications will be reviewed by the NSHC art committee to determine a list of finalists. Those artists selected as finalists, will receive written direction to submit a specific proposal outlining their design concept. Finalists will have 1 month to develop proposals. The NSHC art committee will review the proposals and select three commissioned pieces. Formal contracts will be awarded to the artists within 30 days following selection. Reference paragraph XI of this RFQ for timeline with specific

#### IV. Selection Criteria

Artists will be selected to develop proposals based on:

- 1. Artistic Merit as evidenced by representation of relevant past work.
- 2. Appropriateness of the artist's medium, style and previous experience in relation to the project goals and setting.

To be considered, offerors must deliver qualifications to the address below, on or before the deadline, and in the number of copies indicated below. This is not a postmark deadline.

Deadline: Qualifications will be accepted until Wednesday, September 28th, 2011 at 4:00 PM.

Address Responses:

(Via USPS mail) - NSHC, c/o Michele Woods, P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762 (Hand delivery) - NSHC, c/o Michele Woods, 306 W. 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 Mark Submittals as Follows: Artist Qualifications - NSHC Replacement Hospital

Required Number of Copies: Five (5) copies

All entries accompanied by a self-addressed stamped package, with adequate postage will be re-

turned to the artist.

#### VI. Courtesy Project Tour

There will be a courtesy hard-hat tour of the project on Friday, September 16th at 2:00 PM. The tour will be through an active construction site; appropriate clothing, including closed-toe foot wear, will be required. Hard hats and safety vests will be provided. The tour group will convene in front of the owner's trailer at 1:50 PM. If you plan to attend the tour, notify Michelle Woods at the project office (907) 443-6769. Tour participation is NOT required to submit qualifications.

#### VII. Theme

The design team and NSHC board envision a facility housing native art reflective of the entire Norton Sound region. The goal is a body of work which highlights the unique traits of each native subculture, but collectively represents the Norton Sound region as a whole.

#### VIII. History

The new Norton Sound Regional Hospital, in Nome, is located in the Bering Strait region service area. The Bering Strait region is located on the southern coast of the Seward Peninsula in northwest Alaska, 539 air miles Northwest of Anchorage. The region is home to three distinct cultural groups of Eskimo people with the majority of people living in the traditional Inupiat villages of Shishmaref, Diomede, Brevig Mission, Mary's Igloo, Teller, King Island, Solomon, Council, White Mountain, Golovin, Elim, Koyuk, Shaktoolik, and Unalakleet. The St. Lawrence Island Yupik people live in Gambell and Savoonga and have a distinct culture and dialect referred to as Siberian Yupik. The communities of Golovin and Elim are traditionally Unaliq, which is a branch of Central Yup'ik. Stebbins and St. Michael are Central Yup'ik. There are many other distinctions in the region: All but 1 village, White Mountain, are coastal communities; three of the villages are island communities with distinct island hunting and gathering culture. The Yupik people of St. Lawrence Island have the only Eskimo society that is known to be clan based. The villages of Diomede, Gambell, and Savoonga have direct ties to relatives in the Russian Far East.

#### IX. Other Requirements

There are no restrictions on style of work or materials, but the work must be sturdy and durable with minimal routine maintenance required. This is a seismic occupancy category 4 area, suspended work must confirm to the IBC 2006 building code.

#### X. TimeLine

August 22nd, 2011 Issuance of official RFQ to public Optional artist hard hat tour of site September 16th, 2011

September 28th, 2011 RFQ deadline, artist qualifications must be received by NSHC

October 12th, 2011 Notices mailed to finalists

Proposal deadline, conceptual designs must be received by NSHC November 30th, 2011 December 9th, 2011 NSHC sends notification to artists selected for commission

Contracts between NSHC and artists executed January 11th, 2012

November, 2012 Installation of art in the new facility begins

#### XI. Additional information

Requests for additional information may be directed to Nick Francis at the project office. The telephone number is (907) 443-6769; the fax number (907) 443-6227. 9/1,9/8,9/15,9/22

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preparing a meal. If our villages were to convert to that type of living, most folks would starve because the cost of shipping and airfare are totally outrageous this affects the cost of the store bought goods. Don't forget that most families in the villages do not have a steady income and subsistence is an absolute must in all the bush communities.

Should drilling be approved it will most likely result in an oil spill at sea. Yes, the oil companies will say they will have the best teams ready and trained for something like this, but man cannot control the currents and the weather.

Alaska can get some nasty weather and in my short time of 40 years as a resident in a village, I have noticed the change in weather from global warming. As a child I would notice how nice the weather would be starting from the spring months to the early fall. The weather would be calm most all day, even into the next day, flat and calm as

That's not the case anymore. It might be calm in the morning but by late morning or early afternoon the winds are already picking up.

Going back to the oil teams being ready for a spill, those teams will not be able to contend with the everchanging weather and the pounding swells that occur in the seas. I am suggesting to all who live in the villages throughout these regions to voice your opinions and try not to depend on our legislators and representatives. There is only so much they can do, and if I am not mistaken, Senator Begich is for opening to drill up north.

Your voices must be heard should you want to keep your life style with subsistence - it's a must to be heard. This world can only take so much. Our world has been raped long enough and the dependence on oil has hurt the atmosphere with the emissions put into the air and causing global warming. Please help this matter and do what is right to keep our life style so that our children do our life style so that our children do not suffer.

Sincerely Lincoln R. Shavings Nunivak, AK

Dear Editor,

The last time GEO (formerly Wackenhut) attempted to build a private prison in Alaska, they encountered more resistance and difficulties then they had anticipated; and at the time, their goal was too limited to justify a greater and more costly ef-

They're back, and this time they appear to have a greater goal, and a plan. This is how it may possibly go: First, they go for the periphery, the things which few will be concerned about, like treatment centers; halfway houses; and service, supply, and maintenance contracts.

A good example is their Seaside Center in Nome. It appears to be managed by GEO Care, a wholly owned subsidiary of GEO.

These periphery things will help to create a dependency type of relationship between GEO and Alaska's Department of Corrections.

Then they will hint at bankrolling a voter's initiative to eliminate the public employee's collective bargaining rights and force the union to the bargaining table.

All of which will help to lay the political foundation for eventually taking over management of Alaska's prisons.

Wayne Calabrese, vice-chairman of the board and president said, "As one of the most diversified companies in our industry, GEO is well positioned..."

GEO's annual revenue is about \$1.5 billion, coming from 116 facilities with 78,000 beds, worldwide. They employ over 17,000 people in 27 states and three foreign counties.

Make no mistake, they could pull it off; and once they do, Alaska will be stuck with them, forever!

Joseph James, HGF 3001 N. Juniper St. Hudson, CO 80642

Dear Editor,

As duck hunting comes around, people need to remember to tell other people where they are headed—it might save their life. Although I understand the reason a person might want to use khaki or white clothes, it might fool another hunter, so make sure you are shooting at another animal instead of someone else. We wouldn't want to lose someone that way.

So, when they talk about expanding the pipeline why don't they consider making a part of it go to Unalakleet? Unalakleet is a hub for surrounding communities. I think it would be a tremendous benefit to our region, and we are almost parallel to Fairbanks on the map. Besides, maybe they'd find other resources along the way.

Although its nice that Bering Air has special rate round-trip tickets for \$569 from your village to a village other than Nome, I think the tickets should be refundable under certain circumstances. That is a nice thing, but the tickets are non-refundable, non-transferable, and need to be used within a year. Maybe sometimes someone needs to send for someone else because of a death or something, but they have to try to find more money, because someone else (who has a ticket) cannot transfer it over to the other person-what a deal. Or maybe you end up in an accident and would like to send for someone to help you; you still have to find more money for that.

Don't forget winter is coming, so dress accordingly. Don't be stupid about it; frostbite and freezing to death is a serious subject. Once you get frostbite somewhere it will always be easier to get it back in that place, and if that is the fingers, toes, feet, wherever, it maybe you probably will eventually get that part cut off—better think of it. And remember to tell people where you are headed.

Take care, everyone. Hope you have a good safe winter and school year. Remember-the kids need their beauty sleep, so if you want to party, try to do it where there are no kids and be quiet when you go

As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

# Seawall

Vaughn Johnson, 57, was arrested and remanded

Jamone Cross, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for one count of Assault 4°, and Felony Probation Violation.

Jimmy Weyiouanna, 44, received a citation for Onen Container

Sandy Tee, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. April James, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Victor Oozevaseuk, 29, received a citation for A Nome juvenile, 14, received a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco

Samantha Kahutak, 21, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for two counts of Assault 4°, Do-mestic Violence. John Penetac, 46, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°

Ronald Ozenna, 61, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1°. James Ongtowasruk, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct. John Erlich, 26, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Assault 4°.

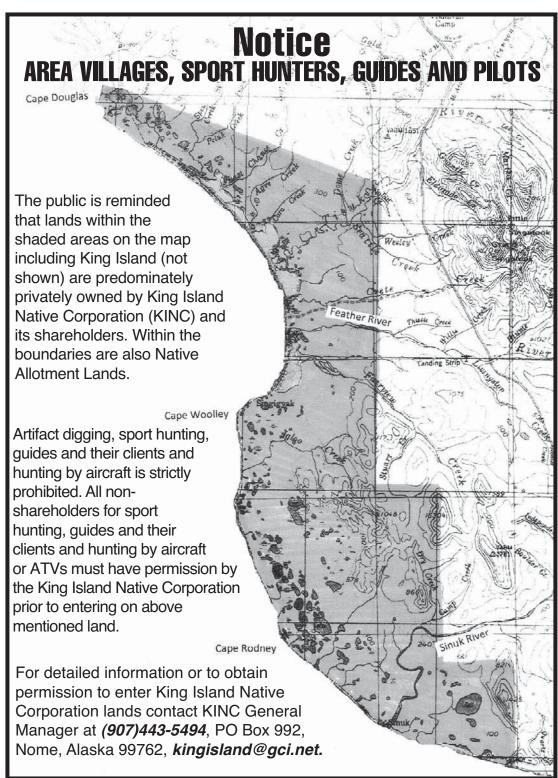
Charles Taxac, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

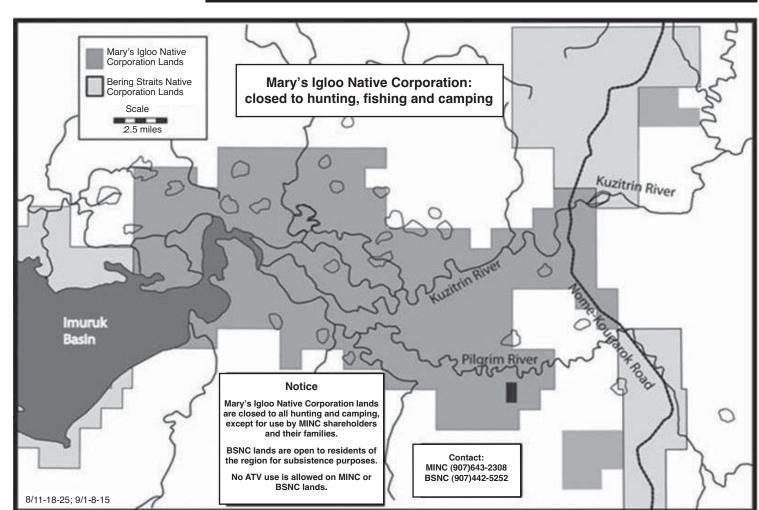
Donald Weyanna, 33, received a citation for Failure to Show Proof of Insurance.

Samuel Goldsberry, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release and Violating Conditions of Felony

Micah Trigg, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence, Driving While License is Revoked, and Violating Condi-

tions of Probation. During this period Nome had seven (7) persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold





## Court

#### Week ending 9/9 Civil

Mathisen, William vs. Engstrom, Rona; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Mikkelborg, Broz, Wells & Fryer, PLLC vs. Pete Jr., Xavier D.; Structured Settlement - Superior Court Mikkelborg, Broz, Wells & Fryer, PLLC vs. Snowball, Ada; Structured Settlement - Superior Court

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Mikkelborg, Broz, Wells & Fryer, PLLC vs. Pete, Xaviera; Structured Settlement - Superior Court
Engstrom, Ronna Lynn vs. Mathisen Jr., William Alfred; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Small Claims No current claims on file

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Robert Annoglyuk (8/29/55); Assault 4°; DV; 60 days, 40 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Iraining Sur-charge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/8/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless ar-rest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not commit no viola-tions of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not be where alcohol is present; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any

peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Jamone Cross (12/22/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672964; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Delight Lillie Aukon (3/22/87); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Forgery 2-Public Records; Date of offense: 12/4/08; 16 months, 12 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER RECOMMENDED that the defendant be placed at Seaside Center; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Alvin Amaktoolik (1/29/873;) Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110701269; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of sentence; Recommend Wildwood.

State of Alaska v. John Kokuluk (12/6/772); Disorderly Conduct; Any appearance or per-

and imposed: balance of sentence; Recommend Wildwood.

State of Alaska v. John Kokuluk (12/6/72); Disorderly Conduct; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, O days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-765CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence B. Kobuk (11/18/48); Judgment and Commitment; Count 001: Sex Assault 2- Contact W/o Consent; Count 002: Manuf/Sell Alcohol w/o Lic – In Dry Area; Date of offenses: 4/5/10; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; Count 001: 99 years with 0 days suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served concurrent to count 001 of this case; Under AS 33.16.090(a)(2) and AS 12.55.115, the defendant is not eligible to be considered for discretionary parole or accumulate concurrent to count out of mis case; Under AS 33. 16.090(a)(2) and AS 12.55.115, the defendant is not eligible to be considered for discretionary parole or accumulate good time credit; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: count 001: \$100; Jail Surcharge: immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do a but a health screen professional acting an health fact provided to provide samples. so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral

samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Must register as a Sex Offender.

State of Alaska v. Eric Dwayne Dan (4/14/72); 2NO-10-438CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822976; Violated conditions of probation; Must pay sus-

voke Probation; ATN: 110822976; Violated conditions of probation; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. ate of Alaska v. Eric Dan (4/14/72); 2NO-11-133CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Sell Alcohol w/o License – Dry Area; Date of offense: 3/11/11; 24 months, 20 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; IT IS ORDERED that the defendant is fined: \$10,000.00 with \$5,000.00 suspended; Proof of payment of one fourth (1/4) any unsuspended fine is due to the court each year until paid; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS OR-DERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 4 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Ronald B. Katchatag (3/30/91); 2UT-10-116CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110676051; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2UT-11-47, 77CR.

term in Case No. 2UT-11-47, 77CR.
State of Alaska v. Ronald B. Katchatag (3/30/91); 2UT-11-47CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112702167; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2UT-10-116 and 2UT-11-77CR.
State of Alaska v. Ronald B. Katchatag (3/30/91); 2UT-11-77CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 7/24/11; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days are to be served by remand; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Defendant's driver's license or be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Defendant's driver's license of be paid to clerk or court within 10 days, License. Deendants arriver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 9/6/12; Comply with all direct orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic bev-

consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Michael Hahn (3/23/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110701647; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 11 months; Remand at court 10/3 at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Mitchell Ungott (4/4/67); Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/6/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not commit no violations of law pertaining to alcohol beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Darin Slwooko (8/15/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN

State of Alaska v. Darin Slwooko (8/15/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675412; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days.

State of Alaska v. Adam Queenie (5/7/49); Criminal Trespass 2°; 10 days, 8 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/1/11; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Robert Soolook (9/19/65); 2NO-11-508CR Count 001: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises: CTN Chras Dismissed by State: 002; 5 days, 0 days

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suspended; Unsuspended 5 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Robert Soolook (9/19/65); 2NO-11-515CR Violating Release Conditions; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Shawn Silook (5/6/78); Disorderly Conduct; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Clara R. Evan (2/9/47); 2NO-11-414CR Count 001: Assault 4°; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-11-514CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days;

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State of Alaska v. Nancy Kiyuklook (4/16/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 106865316; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: successfully complete LSSAT Program; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. Tyson Joel Asicksik (9/10/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 110630907; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of sentence; Recommend Seaside.

State of Alaska v. Tim G. Brown (12/22/83); Count 003: Reckless Endangerment;
Counts 001, 002 dismissed by State; 60 days, 57 days suspended; Unsuspended
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State of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86): 2NO-11-535CR Disorderly Conduct: Any appearance or performance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-11-552CR; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through

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State of Alaska v. Jonathan Harvey Moses (5/25/84); Count 002: Disorderly Conduct; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); R.11 Plea Agreement; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGS office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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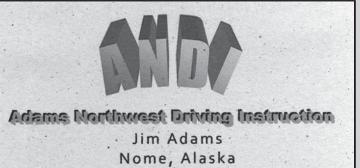
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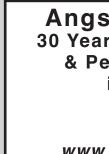


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# Nanooks volleyball sweeps weekend over Barrow and Kotzebue

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Nanooks volleyball team continued its terrific start to the season last weekend winning all three of the matches they played. The Nanooks, who were home for the first time this season, hosted teams from Barrow and Kotzebue who both were strong competitors.

The first game for the Nanooks was last Friday evening against the Barrow Whalers in which the Nanooks won the game in straight sets. However, each set became tougher for the Nanooks in the match as they won. The sets went 25-15, 25-18, and 28-26.

had set and match points to end it earlier, but neither could until the Nanooks finally were able to close it

In the next match a few hours later against Barrow, the Nanooks once again dropped the first set to the Whalers, 25-18, but then came back to win 3 straight sets, 25-18, 25-23, and 25-23. The last set was especially impressive, as the Nanooks were down 10-2 to start the 4th set before coming back strong to close out the match.

Not only did the Nanooks play very strong, but the resiliency they showed in their matches made them



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom VICTORIOUS LADY NANOOKS — The Lady Nanooks celebrate after winning over the Kotzebue Huskies and the Barrow Whalers this past weekend. Coach Luce enjoys watching his happy team.

"I think that Barrow came out nervous to start the match, but then they settled down as the match progressed," said Rob Luce, head coach of the Lady Nanooks volleyball team. "They are a very good defensive team and they just played hard," said Luce.

The next day, the Nanooks had to come back for a doubleheader in which they beat the Kotzebue Huskies in the first game and Barrow again in the next match. In the morning match against Kotzebue, the Nanooks struggled early, dropping the first set 25-16. However, they were able to bounce back and win the next three straight sets, 26-24, 25-12, and 32-30. The last set of this match was thrilling. Both teams

able to dominate.

"We knew with the deficit we had, we couldn't get it all back at once, and had to take it two or three points at a time," said Luce. "Once we got it close again, we knew that we wanted to close it out and not take it to a fifth set.'

With the weekend results, the Nanooks now move to 5-0 for the season and continue to play well as a team.

"We communicated well and we were really aggressive, hitting really hard," said Taylor Pomeranz, junior starter for the Nanooks.

The Nanooks get back into action this weekend as they face Bethel Friday and Saturday at the Den of the Mighty Nanooks.

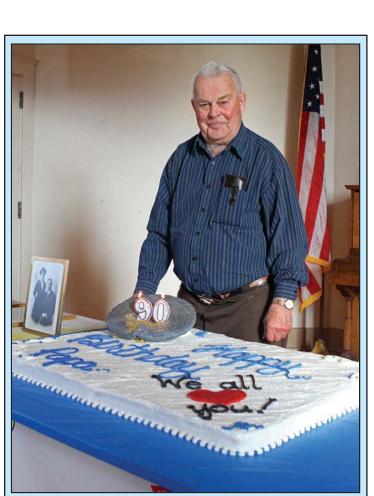
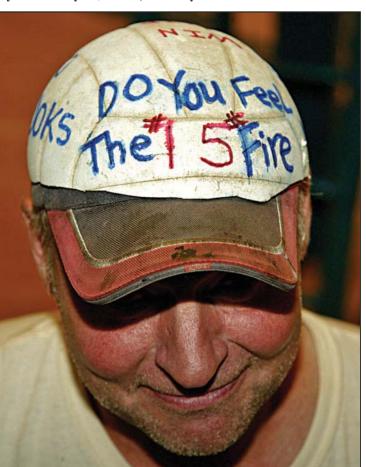


Photo by Nadja Cavin HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Billy Hoogendorn recently celebrated his 90th Birthday at Old St. Joseph's Hall with his families and friends.



Photos by Peggy Fagerstrom

SLAM — Taylor Pomeranz levitates as she hits the ball in another of her powerful slams. Waiting to assist are Dylon and Devynn Johnson, and Mary Ruud and Becca Luce.



NUMBER 1 LADY NANOOK VOLLEYBALL SUPPORTER — Marty Ruud wears his 1/2 volleyball hat in support of the Lady Nanooks team on Friday and Saturday.



## **NOME X/C Running**

The NBHS X/C team competed at the Kotzebue X/C Meet on Saturday. Top ten results are listed below.

#### MIDDLE SCHOOL

- 1. 12:31 Gary Eakin OTZ 2. 13:06 Sigfred Brown WMO
- 3. 13:07 Leif Erickson OME
- 4. 13:18 Robin Baxter Koyuk
- 5. 13:26 James Horner ÓME
- 6. 13:54 Harry Baldwin OTZ 7. 14:14 Nolan Horner OME
- 8. 14:27 Brandon Banks OTZ
- 9. 14:33 Micah Banks OTZ 10. 14:43 Steven WIlliamson - Noorvik
- 16. 15:31 Wilson Hoogendorn OME 17. 15:32 Degan Lawrence OME
- 51. 20:21 Bianca Trowbridge OME

### HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY GIRLS

- 1. 23:18 Rosa Schmidt OME 2. 27:11 Lindsay Westlake-Reich - OTZ
- 3. 27:47 Emma Thomas Buckland
- 4. 28:07 Caitlin Tozier OME
- 5. 29:16 Suzanne Tibbets Noorvik 6. 29:41 Jamie Erlich - OTZ
- 7. 30:22 Katie Ahkpuk 30:22 Kiana
- 8. 30:22 EMily Outwater Noorvik 9. 30:49 Brianna Kirk - WTK
- 10. 31:07 Trowbridge, Janelle OME 27. 38:43 Andrea Irrigoo - OME

# HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BOYS

- 1. 20:31 Asa Bergamaschi WMO
- 2. 20:48 Grant Magdanz OTZ
- 3. 21:02 Jerome Mcall OTZ 4. 21:26 Irving Morris Kiana
- 5. 21:31 Sam Atkinson OTZ
- 6. 21:34 Tim Schmidt OME 7. 21:44 Vincent Tomalonis - WMO
- 8. 22:09 Junyor Erickson OME 9. 22:20 Doug Brown WLK
- 10. 22:21 Jens Irelan OME
- 12. 23:20 Nick Morgan OME 13. 23:30 Michael Lyon - OME
- 21. 24:19 Oliver Hoogendorn OME



**Photo left:** 

HERE IT COMES! — Up and ready for the ball is Chloe Mattheis as Taylor Pomeranz and Addy Ahmasuk wait to assist. Nome went on to win the game against the Barrow Whalers.



Photo by Diana Haecker

THE GATHERING— Hundreds of sandhill cranes flocked to the tundra off the Beam Road last week to get ready for their great trip south.

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TAKE THAT!—Nome Community Center clean-air advocates stomp out Ciggy-Butt at celebration of Smoke-Free Nome on Sept. 20 when an ordinance against second hand smoke took effect. (I to r) Danielle Sylvester (coordinator K-12 Tobacco Program), Brandolyn, Celina, Becky, Savannah. Ciggy Butt in real life is Louise Walcott.

# No firm decision made on fluoride

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council shelved a decision on medicating citizens who use the City's water supply - sort of. A couple of members of the panel want more facts on the effects of fluoride and public input; others want fluoride now.

When an official resolution from Nome Joint Utility System board calling for a halt to fluoridating the water supply came up on the Monday Council agenda, Councilwoman Mary Knodel said she would like to have some hard numbers on the issue before a decision was made on whether to reinstate the practice. She asked if the information on fluoride dug up by a commission in Fairbanks could be put before the public for public comment. "I find the Fairbanks study very convincing," Knodel said. Councilman Stan Andersen suggested the issue be put on the City Web site to inform the public.

Fairbanks and Juneau have ceased to put fluoride in their water supplies. NJUS, operators of the municipal potable water coming out of home faucets, has not been fluoridating water for several months, according to utility manager John Handeland, because the fluoride machine has been broken.

Registered dental hygienist Jane Murphy, who has seen a few teeth, during citizen comment period gave anecdotal testimony that when she came to work in Nome, she encountered six-year-olds with "bombed out" molars, but after fluoride was put in the water [1989] she saw newly erupted six-year-olds with molars that were healthy and strong, and later, a high school graduating class with teeth healthy and strong.

When do we have to do what other places do," Murphy said, apparently referring to Fairbanks, but then urging the City to continue to be one of a group of communities in Alaska that put fluoride in their water sup-

In fact, according to data from the World Health Organization, the number of dental cavities has gone down dramatically in Western countries that fluoridate citizens through water supply. However, it has also declined

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# Coast Guard concerned over shipping traffic, oil and gas exploration

By Diana Haecker

As crews of the tug boats Sinuk and Siku worked feverishly to regain control over a 173foot fuel barge loaded with 140,000 gallons of diesel and gasoline that drifted in heavy seas dodging the Diomede islands, Cape Prince of Wales and Fairway Rock, US Coast Guard Captain Adam Shaw gave a synopsis of his concerns regarding increased maritime traffic to the joint boards of the Norton Sound Health Corporation and Kawerak Inc.

Shaw is the Chief of Prevention in the Seventeenth Coast Guard district, Alaska, and his job is to figure out how the Coast Guard is going to fulfill its several missions in a vast area where open water has replaced solid multi-

Shaw rattled off statistics that show an upward trend in terms of increasing ship traffic, while neither federal nor state agencies are responding to the signs of the time.

Bering Strait transits increased from 245

crossings in 2008 to more than 325 crossings, and cargo operations increased. Single-hulled barges worry Shaw as does increased cruise ship traffic.

The mineral riches of the North and offshore potential for oil and gas fields invite more shipping traffic as more and more sea ice recedes

Oil and gas explorers like Shell and ConocoPhillips gear up for exploratory drilling to start next summer in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas. And while all that is going on, the Russians don't sleep either and bump up marine traffic on their side of the international dateline as well.

Shaw said as the ice recedes, the 11 missions of the Coast Guard - ranging from homeland security, border patrol, enforcing fishing regulations, conducting search and rescues, among others - now have to be met in the uncharted regions of the Arctic. "But we don't know the

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# Joint Kawerak and NSHC boards tackle regional challenges

By Diana Haecker

A two-day marathon of presenta-tions held before the joint Kawerak Inc. and Norton Sound Health Corporation's boards of directors ran the gamut of topics covering education, public safety, Coast Guard issues, jobs, housing and health.

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perintendent Rob Picou challenged the joint boards of NSHC and Kawerak to do what they can to help minimize the student drop out rate, to maximize attendance and to help BSSD to come up with a strategy on how to keep kids in school.

Picou showed the picture of one student who was an excellent learner. Gifted at finding solutions. Loved to learn. But hated to go to school. These are the kids we're losing, Picou said.

Picou presented discouraging statistics, prefaced by the sentence "the brutal facts without losing hope." Here are the facts: The Bering Strait school district's 2011 graduation rate was 52 percent.

At the high school qualifying exam, only 54 percent of the students were proficient in reading, 61 percent

in writing and 64 percent in math. In terms of attendances, only the schools at White Mountain, Golovin and Unalakleet exceed the attendance goal set for 92 percent. All other schools are below, with Savoonga, Gambell and Wales trailing the pack at an attendance rate of 81.9 percent and below.

Picou identified that one of the keys to success would be early childhood education. "If a child is not reading or writing at grade level by third grade, it puts them further and further behind and makes it harder to catch up," Picou said. "We need the voice of this body to tell Alaska state legislators to fund early childhood education."

He said what is needed is nothing short of a completely restructured high school system, a commitment to early childhood literacy and a focused, courageous leadership.

Picou said that the federal No Child Left Behind Act has not been kind to rural Alaska. It eliminated

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Photo by Diana Haecker

LEADERS-Norton Sound Health Corporation and Kawerak Inc. conducted their annual joint board meetings last week at the Mini-Convention Center in Nome. Shown are (left to right) Austin Ahmasuk, Emily Hughes, Roy Agloinga, Robert Keith and Loretta Bullard.

# Letters -

Dear Editor,

I just moved back to my old hometown of Nome, and some of the things I see are not that great.

One thing is why does everyone have to collect old cars on their lots? Don't they know they are a hazard to the owner and the public? If someone crawls into an old car, and freezes or gets hurt, it is the homeowner's fault.

Two: Why can't people teach their children, or watch over them so that they don't get in other people's yards and think they have the right to play with anything there, or open gates and let out pets.

Children walking down streets should be taught to walk on the side. then there is an injured or dead person to deal with.

the post office. When I inquire

so as to let traffic through and avoid getting run over. People around here have an idea of how traffic rules in Nome work, but when they go to a city like Anchorage or Fairbanks, they get run over due to the fact they believe the driver is watching out for them. Drivers in big cities have the idea that people know the right-ofway rules, and just keep driving, and

And the worst thing is the threetiered parking, especially in front of about it, everyone seems to pass the buck on who is supposed to ticket the double or triple parker. Now that is fine until someone gets killed or badly hurt in this practice.

Thank you and have a great day. Ann Whipple Nome, AK

Dear Editor and Readers:

In recent months BSNC Land Department has received calls from concerned community members and shareholders regarding the unauthorized excavation of artifacts from Village Corporation lands and Native allotments. While such digging has been ongoing for several decades, the recent spike in the number of reports gives us cause for concern. Most of the incidents have occurred on lands in the Teller, Brevig Mission, and Cape Douglas/Cape Woolley areas. Federally owned lands, Village Corporation lands, and Native allotments have all fallen prey to what can only be called "looting."

We could use more politically correct terms such as "recreational archaeology," "unauthorized excavation," or even "subsistence digging." However the fact remains

that individuals are gaining personal profit from the removal of a non-renewable resource at the expense of shareholders, landowners, and future generations. It is illegal on Federal and State lands. It is illegal on Native allotments. It is illegal on lands owned by BSNC. And people may believe differently, but it is also illegal on village corporation lands unless a village corporation explicitly permits such activity. Do all of the shareholders of a village corporation accept that the objects and villages of their ancestors are being removed,

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## It's Still Snake Oil

**Editorial** 

include an address and phone number. Thank yous and

The state wants to drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and the feds want to drill offshore in the Arctic Ocean and Chukchi Sea. Meanwhile the Pebble Mine folks tell us they will bring salvation by reciting the jobs mantra. To make the drilling and mining happen the government is streamlining the permitting process. What they mean by streamlining is in reality pulling all the teeth out of the environmental protection regulations — slick move by the snake oil salesmen. This comes on the heels or the governor's dismantling of the Coastal Zone Management Program. The oil and mining companies really have the politicians in their pockets.

Rural Alaskans need to watch our backs and we don't have many friends in urban parts of the state. Anchorage seems to think there is so much empty wasteland in the Bush that we won't notice the environmental disasters. Alaska needs to not be too proud to learn from the mistakes of other parts of the world. We don't have the technology or the infrastructure to protect our fragile ecosystems on the tundra or the ocean. When (not if) a spill happens our plants and animals will be dead. People who live off the land or sea will have their livelihood disappear. A billion dollar fishery could go belly up. Not a pleasant thought. Remember the Exxon Valdez mess at Prince William Sound? We came close last week when a barge broke loose near Wales. We were lucky it didn't spill. Do we remember the BP massive spill in the Gulf of Mexico? Do we want to risk our precious marine life to the greed and carelessness of the oil companies? Do we think they really care about us? If there is an accident in our northern waters we have no way to do rescue or clean up. There are no ice free ports, no ports with any capacity to respond rapidly, and no ships to break through the

We are the ones who will have to suffer the impact of a spill or disaster at sea or on the tundra. We are also in the position of having few numbers and not a very loud voice to complain. Many of our elected officials can only hear the sound of money. All of us in rural Alaska have to use our power to be stewards of our environment. We need to keep informed and maintain vigilance to protect our part of planet earth. - N.L.M.-



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#### Coast Guard concerned

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Arctic," said Shaw. "We would like to find out what you know that we don't know.

Input from the locals is needed, Shaw said. He said he is worried about vessel traffic safety, the environment and subsistence users.

Shaw said that he expects most traffic to come through the Northeast Route rather than the Northwest Passage. "But either way, they have to come through the bottleneck of the Bering Strait," Shaw

In trying to come up with a good game plan to prepare for increased



Photo by Diana Haecker

SOLICITING INPUT— Coast Guard Captain Adam Shaw asked the joint boards of NSHC and Kawerak Inc. to share their knowledge of the regional maritime environment with the Coast

shipping traffic, the Coast Guard is engaging the Department of Commerce, the State Department and the Department of Homeland Security. among others. Negotiations have started with the Russians and the Arctic Council this spring signed an agreement between the Arctic nations to cooperate in Search and Rescue operations. But of immediate concern is the exploratory drilling prospect that could begin as early as next summer.

Asked what the plans are to mitigate the fact that there is no infrastructure in place to prepare for accidents at sea, drilling accidents or oil spill mitigation, Shaw said, "There aren't any plans."

The joint board members of the federally recognized tribes in the Nome, Bering Strait and Norton Sound area know that increased

shipping is one of the many climatechange-induced challenges to be contended with. But while the Coast Guard and Captain Shaw recognize the lack of national, state and regional preparedness and the slow reaction time from federal and state institutions, local communities fear the worst.

Patrick Omiak, Sr. from Little Diomede commented that he is worried about how the increased shipping traffic, the noise and the lights. would affect the migration of the marine mammals.

A comment from Wales was that the ocean is the locals' grocery store and there is no stopping the onslaught of traffic. Merlin Koonooka of Gambell said that the narrow Bering Strait is where most of the marine mammals pass through on their migratory routes. "I worry that the traffic may deflect the path of the whales," Koonooka said. "They migrate twice a year and we're worried about noise, discharge and air pollution where all these animals pass through. I worry about the long term impact of this.'

Robert Keith praised the outreach effort of the Coast Guard to present their clear and concise report to the joint boards. "We need to be advocating for infrastructure," Keith said. "The USA and Alaska are not responding according to the need and

to what's going on. The individual villages need to be screaming at the Congressional delegation."

Austin Ahmasuk also commented that it is his observation that oil and gas engagements with the public are strongly industry-driven. "I could see a great benefit if the Coast Guard would be a mediator between the industry and the tribes," Ahmasuk said.

The Coast Guard is preparing a Port Access Route Study to evaluate if there is a need to modify current vessel routing and if there is the need for creation of new vessel routing measures in the Bering Strait. The goal of the study is to reduce the risk of marine casualties and increase the efficiency of vessel traffic in the area. The recommendations of the study may influence future rulemaking or international agreements.

The document outlining the study's premises says that the Arctic Council's 'Arctic Marine Shipping Assessment' noted both the sparse nature of aids to navigation in the United States Arctic as well as the absence of vessel routing measures in the Bering Strait.

According to the AMSA study, significant increases in shipping are not expected in the near term, but the U.S. Coast Guard wants to be prepared, "so that essential safeguards are in place in advance of any future shipping increase.'

#### Barge caught after drifting loose in Bering Strait

By Diana Haecker

Amid heavy seas and strong winds, a village fuel delivery barge became disconnected from its tugboat near Cape Prince of Wales last week and was adrift for almost 24 hours. A Crowley barge loaded with 140,000 gallons of diesel fuel and gasoline was separated from its tugboat Sinuk last Tuesday afternoon.

Crowley manager Alex Sweeney said that the tow bridles broke loose due to bad weather. The 173-foot barge was en route from Point Hope to Port Clarence to conduct the last fuel deliveries before winter. The crew of the 82-foot tug Sinuk notified the Coast Guard at 6:23 p.m. on Tuesday that the barge broke free in heavy weather. Reportedly, the wind blew out of the northeast at 35 to 40

The Coast Guard station in Kodiak dispatched a HC-130 Hercules airplane crew on Wednesday morning to conduct an over flight of the tug and barge. From Nome, a second Crowley tugboat, the Siku, was dispatched to assist the Sinuk in catch-

The aircrew arrived on scene at about 9:40 a.m. on Wednesday. At that point, the barge was 11 miles north of Wales in the Bering Strait.

The Coast Guard reported that winds decreased to 27 mph and wave action was at 12-foot to 15-foot seas. The crews of the Crowlev tugs Siku and Sinuk managed to reestablish the tow on Wednesday 4:35 p.m. The tugs brought the barge into Port Clarence on Wednesday evening. No injuries or damages were reported.

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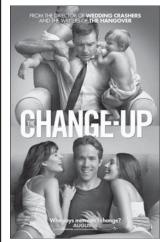
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#### COMINGINITY CALENDAR

#### September 29 - October 5, 2011

**PLACE** 

TIME

#### Thursday, September 29 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Making a Difference: Mother's Guide

\*I am Your Child video \*Strength Training with Robin \*Nome Food Bank \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Open Bowling \*Therit Shop \*City League Volleyball

Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. - noon noon - 2:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

#### Friday, September 30

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Kinder Gym \*Gvm \*Having Your Baby video \*Birth Control: Know Your Options

\*Port WS \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Advanced Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Beginning Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Intermediate Nome Rec Center \*AA Meeting \*Adult Drop-in Soccer

\*Co-Ed Bowling League \*Open Bowling

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5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

#### Saturday, October 1

\*Open Gvm \*Happy Healthy Babies and Moms Vaccines and Your Baby video \*Open Bowling

Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

noon - 8:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, October 2

\*Open Gym \*Breastfeeding Guide video \*Care for a Sick Child video Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

2:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

#### Monday, October 3

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kinder Gym \*Patient Advocate Class

\*Gym \*Prevent Bottle Mouth Tooth Decay \*Live Candidate Forum

\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Advanced Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Beginning Nome Rec Center \*City League Volleyball

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#### Tuesday, October 4 \*\*\*Election Day\*\*\*

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*Preschool Story Hour

\*Be Who You Are video Fetal Alcohol Syndrome:A Life Senter Strength Training with Robin \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Nome Food Bank \*City League Volleyball \*Thrift Shop

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#### Wednesday, October 5 Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Gym \*Rotary Club

\*Child Abuse and Neglect video \*Your Laparoscopy video \*Zumba with Elizabeth M. \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Advanced \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Beginning \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Intermediate \*Night Owl Yoga with Kelly B. Corporate Bowling League Open Bowling

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6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.

#### Community points of interest:

Carrie McLain Memorial Museum noon - 8 p.m. (M - Th) noon - 6 p.m. (F - Sa) Kegoayah Kozga Library Nome Visitor Center Front Street 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M - F) Northwest Campus Library closed for renovation Northwest Campus XYZ Center Center Street 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M - F)





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# NJUS lets fly an awaited anti-fluoride resolution

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Joint Utility Board moved 4-1 to send a resolution to Nome Common Council expressing a desire to cease the practice of putting fluoride in Nome's municipal domestic water supply. The Council did not act on the board's resolution Monday.

Three board members, Fred Moody, Carl Emmons and the president, Berda Willson, have called for an end to fluoridation for several months. At the most recent utility board meeting Sept. 20, the panel demonstrated the open discussion that is the foundation of sunshine laws, allowing the public to watch the debate and decision making process.

Willson has asked for facts from proponents of fluoridation, including Mark Kelso, DDS, head of Norton Sound Health Corp. dental services.

Kelso sent a letter that provided pro-fluoride talking points. Countless studies in the past 55 years show that fluoride makes the teeth more resistant to decay, especially if it is in a low-level amount in water during the formative years of tooth development—an intake of fluoride that differs from that present in toothpaste, mouth rinses, etc., in that

it is incorporated throughout the whole tooth rather than just bathing the exterior.

Kelso counseled on gathering information from Web sites from antifluoride interest groups, then cited a dental profession support group, the American Dental Society as an authority for fluoridation.

Willson said she noticed in Kelso's letter that he compared fluoride in water to iodized salt.

"The addition of fluoride to water supplies to improve public health is of the same concept as adding iodine to salt and fortifying cereals, fruit juices and other products with vitamins," Kelso's letter said. Fluoride is nothing more than an element that has been shown to prevent dental problems when present in an ideal quantity, he said.

Choice is a key consideration in comparing these practices to fluoridation of water, Willson said.

"You can buy non-iodized salt, but there is no choice with fluoridated water unless you buy special water for a baby. You salt or don't salt baby food. It's your prerogative, but with fluoridated water you don't have a choice," Willson said.

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WHITE ALICE ISN'T DIRTY ANYMORE— Cleanup finished till next summer. Photo by Diana Haecker

#### White Alice cleanup done for the year

Man found dead on beach

Tommy Soolook, 43, was found unresponsive on the beach behind the

Mini-Convention Center at 5:21 a.m. Saturday Sept. 24. Nome Police De-

partment and Volunteer Ambulance Service responded. He was taken to

Norton Sound Hospital where attempts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Soolook had consumed vast quantities of alcohol. No foul play is sus-

pected and next of kin have been notified. Nome Police Sgt. Byron Red-

burn says Soolook is from Little Diomede and had been in Nome since

May 2010 and has had numerous contacts with NPD.

By Diana Haecker

LOCAL

The Air Force cleanup of contaminated soil at the White Alice antennas on top of Anvil Mountain is nearly finished, and the cleanup crew

demobilized for the year, reports Steve Hunt, Air Force project manager.

The Air Force's cleanup crew completed the removal of the poly-

chlorinated biphenyl-contaminated soil. "We excavated and transported outside about 9.25 million pounds of contaminated material," said Hunt. The "dirty dirt" is on its way to a facility in Oregon that is permitted to dispose of hazardous waste.

But with the removal of the dirty soil, the cleanup is not done yet. Next year the crew will have to continue to work on removing the asbestos panels from the towers. Hunt reports that the cleanup crew completely removed the asbestos panels from the southwest tower and next summer work will continue on the three remaining towers.

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#### Sound Off

Greed
Over taxation
A tax code error
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By Martin K. Ruud
Nome, AK 99762

The charitable organizations in Nome exist to do good in the community. They often supply a quiet army of volunteers and the funding intended to make life better for all. They, if anyone, should be treated fairly by the City of Nome as far as assessed taxes are concerned.

The main funding source for charities in Nome is the business of selling pull-tabs.

Here is the information on the back of the pull-tab display sheet for a common pull-tab sold here. Please look closely at the type in bold. Remember these figures vary depending on the pull-tab game being used.

18 winners	\$250.00
2 Winners	\$100.00
10 Winners	\$20.00
2 Winners	\$10.00
1,110 Winners	\$1.00
Last Sale	\$250.00
Total Payout	\$6,330.00
Total Payout Ideal Profit	
	\$6,330.00

Tickets

8,001

Ideal Profit plus Total Payout = the number of tickets.

\$1,671.00 plus \$6,330.00 = 8,001 Tickets

#### The number of tickets and the 79.1% mandated payout is not considered by the State of Alaska as taxable. I'll prove this point later.

The true purchase price of the above game of pull-tabs is the Ideal Profit. In other words, if Joe Pull-tab decides to sit down and purchase all the pull tabs from the above game it would ultimately only cost Joe \$1,671.00 to do so. This is no different than Joe purchasing a pair of \$42.00 earrings from the Arctic Trading Post. (She has great coffee.) The \$1,671.00 and the \$42.00 are the correct taxable amounts on which the City can assess the 5% sales tax.

The City of Nome's 5% sales tax on Nome's pull-tabs is currently incorrectly configured to be applied to the 8,001 number of tickets instead of the actual purchase price, the Ideal Profit.

The City of Nome improperly taxing the charities leaves the city making more money than the charities, because the city is actually collecting a tax of 24%, not 5%.

Here is my example:

\$1,671.00 Payment from the Pull Tab Vendor (The Ideal Profit)

\$300.13 Cost of pull tabs \$250.00 + 3% State Gambling Tax \$50.13

\$501.30 30% fee from Vendor for distributing the pull-tabs \$167.10 10% All other fees. Accountant, Manager, Misc.

-\$400.05 City Sales Tax (5% x 8,001 tickets) or \$400.05/\$1,671.00= 24%

Total \$302.42 Money left for the charity

If this hits you as a little outrageous, well it is, and it should. How would you like a sales tax of 24%?
Below is the proper taxation by

the City of Nome on pull-tab money. \$1,671.00 Payment from the Pull Tab Vendor

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Vendor for distributing the pull-tabs \$167.10 10% All other fees. Accountant, Manager, Misc.

<u>-\$83.55</u> City of Nome 5% sales tax (5% x \$1,671.00)

Total \$618.92 Money left for charity

Let's see!

Incorrect \$400.05 versus correct \$83.55

(Please bow your head. A short moment of silence is requested at this time in honor of the unexpected but immediate retirement of the City of Nome's Gold Abacus.)

Remember before where I mentioned the State of Alaska does not consider the number of tickets or the pull-tab payout as taxable. Here's the proof.

Look closer at the details of how the state assessed the State Gambling Tax below.

\$300.13 Cost of pull tabs \$250.00 + 3% State Gambling Tax \$50.13

3% of what? Not the 8,001 number of tickets, or the payout of 79.1%, but the Ideal Profit of \$1,671.00.

#### $3\% \times \$1,671.00 = \$50.13.$

Which entity is incorrectly assessing tax on the charitable organizations? Is it the State of Alaska who uses the Ideal Profit or is it the City of Nome who uses the number of tickets in each game? Normally City governments follow the lead of the state on tax matters. Why isn't the City of Nome following suit and only taxing the Ideal Profit?

The following quotation is from a letter from 1988 Commissioner of Revenue, Hugh Malone to the acting Alaska Chairman of The House Judiciary Committee, The Honorable John Sund. The purpose of the letter was to guide the Alaska legislature on managing gaming activities, etc.

2nd Paragraph:

"The basic idea of allowing gambling for eleemosynary purposes is the heart of the law. With the present level of activity and resources, and the present state of the law we cannot be reasonably certain that the right amount of money is going to the right place."

Mr. Malone is saying charities should receive the largest portion of the gaming proceeds, as that is why the gaming for charities was established in the first place. And that, it must be guarded against that the charities end up not receiving the most benefit from the proceeds.

Instead of the Nome charities receiving the greatest amount of the money from the profits from gambling, as was the original intent of charitable gaming, the charities in Nome are receiving the least. If The City of Nome were not over taxing its own charities, this would not be the case. The beneficiaries would be in this order: the charities, the vendor, and last the City of Nome.

Which seems more in line with the intent of the current practice of the State of Alaska and the clarification of the intended use of gaming funds by Mr. Malone?

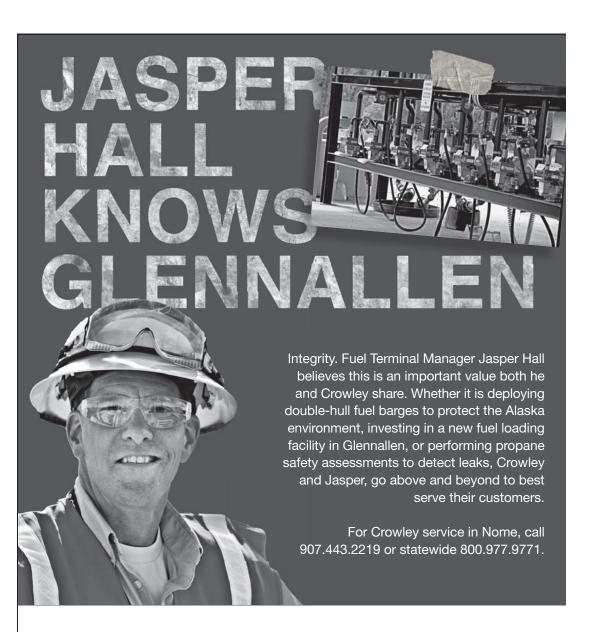
A charity getting \$302.42 from a box of pull tabs while the City claims \$400.05 or as charitable organizations, the State of Alaska, and the 1988 Commissioner of Revenue all agree on: The charity gets \$618.92, the vendor gets \$501.30 and the City gets their 5% of the Ideal Profit or \$83.55.

The charitable organizations ultimately spend their money on good deeds in the community and region. The City should be happy to correct this taxation error, as they are going to collect 5% from the \$618.92 when it's spent in the community multiple times doing good deeds. Often the money these charities spend keeps the City from having to pick up the tab. How can the City Council members object to changing their overly aggressive tax interpretation for charitable gaming so it accurately represents the true financial nature of: gaming, charitable organizations and the wishes of the State of Alaska? According to the 1988 Commissioner of Revenue, charities should be receiving the largest portion of gaming proceeds.

Hopefully the council will take a close look at what is going on and change the 24% tax on our charities. Please feel free to pull the ultimate RIPPIE and respectfully let your council members know how you feel.

Best Regards, Martin K. Ruud Nome, AK 99762





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# Municipal candidates answer in their own words to the *Nugget*

The Nome Nugget sent out questionnaires to the candidates running for seats on the Nome Common Council, school board, utility board and for the Mayor of Nome in the October 4 municipal election. Here are the anwers received by The Nome Nugget. Utility board candidates and current board members Pat Johanson and Carl Emmons, both running unopposed for their respective seats, chose not to return any responses to the Nugget.

Nome Common Council Seat B:

Jim West Jr. Louis Green Sr.



Jim West Jr. (incumbent)

1) Please tell us about your background and why voters should cast their vote for you.

• Born and raised in Nome, graduated Nome Beltz-High School, 1978; 1983 BA Degree in Business Administration.

• 28 years with the Nome Vol. Fire Dept.

• 7 years with Nome Vol. Ambulance Service

• Serving on local boards, Nome Port Commission, Nome Local Emergency Planning Commission

• Past Nome Joint Utilities board member

• Property and business owner

• Committed to Nome and its fu-

2) How can we get more citizens involved with the city government?

Being involved with city government over the years, I have come to find it is a thankless job, you are not always going to please everyone. One has to look at the whole picture of what is the best for the community. We are very lucky to live in such a great first class city, the citizens of which have come to expect a lot from city services. How to get more citizens involved in city government has been the question for many years. People need to step up to the plate if they care about Nome's future. The opportunity is there to serve on different boards and commission and voice concerns. I'm in favor of term limits for city elected positions; this would give everyone an opportunity to run for

3) Do you think council members should be on the planning and other advisory boards that make recommendations to the Nome Common Council for approval?

Current city ordinance No. 334, Article II Section 12 10.040, states, "Any Nome City Voter is eligible to be appointed as a commissioner. NO person shall be ineligible solely because he or she holds an elected position. A commission member who ceases to be eligible to be a city VOTER immediately forfeits his or her office as a commissioner." This ordinance was amended in 1993. I do not have a problem with anyone serving on the planning commission or advisory board making recommendations to the common council. The council is made up of six members and it takes four votes to approve a recommendation. There have been a few council members that have served on either the planning commission or port commission, I being one, seated currently on the Port Commission at appointment of the mayor.

#### 4) How can we make Nome a more livable town?

There is no place like Nome. Being a life-long resident I have seen a lot of upgrades over the years.

We continue to strive to make this community a better place. Water, sewer, roads, ports have come a long way and still continue to happen. All of them are very important to the well-being of each community member

Citizens should take pride and join a volunteer group of their choice. It is the citizens who make Nome a better place. Taking pride volunteering or getting involved gives back to the community in many ways, which also helps make Nome the best place to live. For the last 28 years I have served with both fire and ambulance departments. These two groups of men and women are dedicated to the community of Nome and when the chips are down, you can count on them to come through night or day, rain or shine. They are a first class act for a first class city, and it is a privilege to serve alongside of each and every one of these members.

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Louis H. Green Sr. challenger

1) Please tell us about your background and why voters should cast their vote for you.

I am a long time resident of Nome. And I know and understand the problems of living in Nome.

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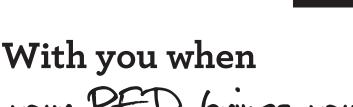
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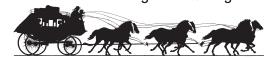


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2) How can we get more citizens involved with the city government?

Let them know that it is their government and they will be considered in the decisions that are being made.

3) Do you think council members should be on the planning and other advisory boards that make recommendations to the Nome Common Council for approval?

No.

4) How can we make Nome a more "livable" town?

The city government needs to redo the ordinance on the sales tax, and exempt taxes from basic food items, home heating fuel, and our utility bills. The city government should work to make the cost of living easier for the folks in Nome.

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Nome Common Council Seat A:

Mary Knodel Nikolai A. Ivanoff

Mary Knodel (incumbent)

1) Please tell us about your background and why voters should cast their vote for you.

I have lived in Nome for 41 years and have raised our family here. We have owned and operated the Arctic Trading Post for over 35 years. I have served on the Nome Common Council, the Nome School Board, The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board, the Library/Museum commission, the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, the Nome Visitors Association and the Nome Centennial Committee. I have been actively involved over the years in many youth programs and charities. I love Nome and the people in Nome and the region. I have done my best to make Nome a safer place for all and have tried to promote the growth of Nome. I respect all people and their views and ideas and do what I feel is best for all of Nome.

2) How can we get more citizens involved with the city government?

Having served on the City Council for the past years and the Nome School Board prior to that, I feel that Nome is involved in the politics. The opinions of the people of Nome have been heard, and I have passed those concerns on to the Council and before that the School Board. As far as people running for office, it is a personal choice. It does require time and effort to be prepared and time to attend the many meetings.

3) Do you think council members should be on the planning and other advisory boards that make recommendations to the Nome Common Council for approval?

I see no problem with council members serving on commissions and boards. In discussion it is often helpful to have someone who at-

tended the meeting and can communicate the wishes or concerns of the commissions.

4) How can we make Nome a more "livable" town?

How can we make Nome a more livable place? I guess if I had a crystal ball I would have all the right answers, but I don't, so I guess pride in who we are and where we live is the best answer. Don't tolerate the things that make it hard to live here. Find solutions to the problems. Support those who try to improve the community. More affordable housing is probably the largest problem right now. The problem of the homeless and the public inebriates is also concerning. I don't think our children should be exposed to the mess and the language that comes from the inebriates on the streets. Nome is the

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Nikolai Ivanoff challenger

best place to live and raise a family.

1) Please tell us about your background and why voters should cast their vote for you.

I was born on November 7, 1950 in a foreign country (Russia, Siberia). I am a U.S. citizen through naturalization, married, have two children: a son, daughter and three grandsons. Since 1976 I have been employed by several exploration and mining companies. I have a Master's degree in geology.

Since 1993 I have lived in Nome and from 1995 worked for Alaska Gold Company, then from 1999 for NovaGold Resources Inc.

My wife Svetlana is a geologist too, but after 36 years working for one exploration company, in 2008 she retired and now is just helping me, my daughter and grandsons. She is doing a very important job, because stability and support of each another in our family is our first priority.

Both my children are doing well, respect parents/country where they living and follow traditional family

Our family in the past was suffering from many problems, including separation for many years, some immigration too, but we survived because many people from Nome, the state and of course from AGC/NovaGold helped us. I am so glad to be part of the Nome mining community and will support any projects to improve life in our community now and

for future generations.

So! I am a very open, enthusiastic person, know how to treat, respect people, have multicultural experiences and can bring something new to Nome community, because I well know the mining and real estate business and also what is needed for our community for the next 10-15 years.

I am not going to do any campaign, promote myself or try say I am best, just want to introduce myself, my idea and people will decide to elect me or not.

2) How can we get more citizens involved with the city government?

The best and right way to involved citizens in city government is for them to attend city council meetings, bring some comments and have public control of city government activity

3) Do you think council members should be on the planning and other advisory boards that make recommendations to the Nome Common Council for approval?

Absolutely not, because this is "pure" conflict of interest and everybody in Nome well understands this. City council members have plenty to do and no reason to hold another position. I am not sure why this is happening in Nome and why council members are accepting another positions. We have many good, respectable people in Nome and they can fill any position, if these seats will be open.

4) How can we make Nome a more "livable" town?

Nome is a unique, multicultural town with a rich mining history, and we have everything that is needed for a normal life except a low cost of liv-

If we restore full scale placer mining business, tourism, modify the port facility and provide a station for coast guard and oil exploration company, we'll be OK, because a lot people will be working on high paying jobs, renting apartments, hotels will be full

Hope it will happen in the near future and I'll be happy to support all this activity from an elected official position.

We have everything in Nome to make this happen.

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Mayor
Denise Michels
incumbent, unopposed

1) Please tell us about your motivation to run for Mayor again and why voters should cast their vote for

First of all I want to thank the citizens of Nome for their support and input to help create positive working relationships with local, state and federal officials resulting in funding of infrastructure needs such as the new museum.

My strongest motivation is a unified vision that we all live here and we all want the best for our community and future generations. We con-

tinue to engage with the private, public, state and federal government to identify needs and barriers, access resources, and finally, implement the needed changes – all with input from the public. Most importantly we need to continue our work toward building our infrastructure for safety and environmental protection while balancing sustainable development. I provide the positive attitude and professionalism representing the City of Nome and would appreciate your vote to continue the work.

2) What are presently Nome's challenges and opportunities?

Again, the biggest opportunity on the horizon for the City of Nome is the opening of the Arctic which will result in: community and economic development; educational opportunities; research and science activities; and ultimately, intermodal creation with the port, airport and a western corridor from the Interior. As your Mayor, I continue to capitalize and promote Nome, because of our strategic location in the Bering Sea/Norton Sound. As a regional hub we have made strides in advocating our infrastructure needs, and I will continue to work further to promote Nome's businesses that support those needed services.

Locally, the biggest challenge is to keep our property and sales tax at the lowest possible rates, while at the same time, providing the best services we can for our citizens. We need to look at opportunities to lower the high cost of energy, and it will require a mix of options.

Other challenges we face are social service issues that include the need for a detox center and changing the social norms about alcohol and domestic violence. We also must continue to support education while we all battle the high costs of operating schools in rural Alaska.

3) What could be done to engage more citizens in affairs concerning the city?

The City of Nome does the following to keep citizens engaged: posts meeting notices, advertises and provides public announcements. The City holds work sessions and public hearings on issues brought before the council and provides opportunities for public input. The Council meetings are aired on the local radio and televised for the public.

This year with the upgrade of our website, there is a section for the public to email recommendations for improvement. We also include additional outside links.

As citizens of this wonderful community, it is our responsibility to stay involved and be engaged in the public process and provide correct information so the policy makers have all pertinent information when making decisions

Thank you for this opportunity. As a proud citizen of Nome, I have been honored to serve as your Mayor, and I would appreciate your vote so that we can continue making progress.

School Board Seat A: Marie Tozier Jennifer Reader



Marie Tozier incumbent

1) Tell us about your background and why you decided to run for office again.

My name is Marie Tozier, I am a Class of '89 NBHS Nanook Alumni, and graduate of UAF-Northwest Campus. I have served on the Nome Board of Education for one year. I am running for re-election to continue making positive changes for our students. During my brief tenure I have supported the Read90 Goal; worked on school improvement plans; supported key aspects of the Strategic Plan, including the Teacher's Cultural Camp; and voiced local concerns in order to increase the success of our educational system.

I have a vested interest in NPS. My husband, Tok, and I have seven children who are enrolled in NBHS Extensions and are active in sports and school activities. My family is from Nome. I am the daughter of John Garrison and the late Laraine Garrison; and the granddaughter of Dan and Ethel Karmun. I believe that we can improve school performance by encouraging more local involvement within and parental support outside of school.

2) What would you do to improve the working relationship between the school board, the administration and the community?

The school board has a good working relationship with the administration and the community. Improvement needs to be made in the working relationship between the schools (including administration) and the community. The school board can help to foster an atmosphere of trust and problem solving between parents, community members, and the schools by addressing concerns and helping administration to understand where those concerns stem from. One of the greatest hindrances to problem solving and moving forward is the inability to follow through on needed changes and the tendency to over-politicize when conflicts arise. We should all feel welcome to address concerns without fear of reprisal.

It is disheartening to know that parents do not feel welcome in the

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schools. I have been an advocate for students and parents. I have and will continue to uphold the processes that allow students, parents, and employees to address their concerns and work towards resolution and positive outcomes for the schools. I will continue to foster an atmosphere that welcomes input from all, and a working relationship that encourages members of the community to bring not only their concerns, but also their ideas to improve our schools.

#### 3) What is your vision for the Nome Public Schools system in the next 10 years?

Although it looks as if the No Child Left Behind testing requirements may not be around in ten years, I believe that NPS should strive to diminish the discrepancy between Alaska Native student proficiencies and Caucasian student proficiencies. NPS has begun to address this situation by initiating a reading goal, Read90, which I believe will have a great influence on our student's scholastic abilities. To continue on a path of improvement, NPS must address the problem of parents' not feeling welcome in the schools. This has a direct impact on overall parental involvement and student performance. We must understand that this is a historical problem; no one wants to single out any one person, teacher, or administrator. Rather, we need to address the atmosphere of our schools. These needs are supported by data.

The recent School Climate and Connectedness survey revealed three areas of needed improvement.

- 1. Parents do not feel welcome.
- 2. Students feel bullied.
- 3. Regardless of an overall positive feeling about school, Alaska Native students are not meeting proficiency standards.

If we truly want to see a change in our schools, we need to honestly and respectfully address these issues. We cannot continue to brush aside parental concerns. We cannot ignore the fact that an institution that we entrust with our children, is leaving them behind.

Alaska Natives face the highest suicide rates in Alaska, a high rate of alcoholism and resulting legal problems, the highest rates of domestic violence, and the highest rates of high school dropouts. If we want to change the direction that our young people are taking, we must have the courage to address the problems that we see.

Our schools should be springboards for positive, healthy living. We can do our part by taking active roles and supporting our students through academic excellence. We can invite new school personnel into our community and encourage them to learn about our traditions. And then we will realize that it is our responsibility to keep the schools accountable to the people of Nome.

We must show our children that we want the best for them: voice your concern, step out—take action, find a way to become involved. I envision a school system that honors the individual, embraces culture, and prides itself in expecting academic results from each of its students.

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#### Jennifer Reader challenger

1. Tell us about your background and why you decided to run for office?

My name is Jennifer Reader and I am the proud mother of two current Nome-Beltz High School students, three alumni and another to start school in the next four years. I retired from the Alaska Army National Guard after 20 years as a Human Resource Specialist in 2009. I worked for the Nome Public School District as the Quality Schools Coordinator in 2006 and was hired as the assistant secretary for the next school year. Three years later (after a recall to active duty for the military) I was hired as the Nome Elementary School secretary for the next two school years. I have recently chosen to stay home to raise our new baby.

I decided to run for office because I am a person of action and felt it was time to step up and actively participate in moving Nome Public Schools forward. The firing of the principal and assistant principal at NBHS, the recall election of two board members, the racial tension amongst the community during the election process last year, and the recent turmoil caused by the athletic director contract have all inspired my decision to run.

2) What would you do to improve the working relationship between the school board, the administration and the community?

To start, I would like to improve the working relationship between the school board, the administration and the community by sharing a mutual respect for each of our roles in the district and community. I would also like to avoid micromanaging or undermining the professional competence of each at doing their respective jobs.



Jennifer Reader

#### 3) What is your vision for the Nome Public Schools system in the next 10 years?

Fulfilling our mission statement and vision while incorporating our values is my vision for the Nome Public Schools system in the next 10 years. Accomplishing each of those will sustain the positive change necessary for our district to flourish.

Mission Statement: "Nome Public Schools will educate students in a positive learning environment to be competent and productive citizens."

Vision: "Nome students will be engaged in a quality education that ensures student proficiency through a challenging curriculum that embraces diversity and is culturally responsive."

Values:√ respect; √ diversity;

√ teamwork and collaboration; √ pride in our students, staff, school, and community; √ strong work ethic; √ personal integrity; √ high expectations and accountability; √ optimism.

Remembering we are here for KIDS will keep us focused on improvement!

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School Board Seat B

#### Barb Nickels Gina Thomas

#### Barb Nickels (incumbent)

1) Tell us about your background and why you decided to run for office again?

My name is Barb Nickels and I have been a part of the Nome community for 13 years. I truly enjoy being an active community member and have served as such in many personal and professional capacities. My volunteer service for Nome youth started as president of the Nome Preschool Association; at the same time my grandson began his official educational debut in Nome at age 4. I remained active in this position for three years. As an Association Board we successfully met our goals of building a much needed school addition, establishing policies and procedures, and ensuring all students were provided care, a safe and healthy environment and individualized social and educational learning experiences.

I next served as the president of the Parent Teacher Student Association for almost three years. Again, with active board participation we were successful in reestablishing the organization and obtaining community, teacher, parent and student support. I am no longer a PTSA board officer; however, I remain an active member, volunteer, and supporter.

Other volunteer positions I am currently involved with include being a member of the Advisory Council for the Boys and Girls Club and most recently being appointed by the Governor as a State Commissioner of the Serve Alaska Commission. This is a statewide commission focusing on specific statewide needs. One area I am involved with is the Developing Young Alaskans program with projects that include life skills development, job readiness and education for our youth.

I am also a past long-time employee of the regional consortium representing the tribes of the Bering Strait region. With this position I have been involved with assisting to provide resolution to issues and affording opportunities to the Alaska Native population at state, federal and local levels. I continue to be involved in the coordination of many cultural events in our community working with multiple agencies and organizations.

In October of 2008 I was elected to the

In October of 2008 I was elected to the Nome Board of Education. During this

tenure I have been proactive in obtaining and providing information to the public as a trustee to the community that elected me. I have always been accessible, responsive and receptive to parents, staff, students and the community at large, always being transparent and encouraging open dialog between the public and Board. When Board decisions need to be made, I am confident that I have heard input from all groups, have weighed all the facts and then I ask myself, is this good for our students and district?" I have worked hard over the last three years to build public understanding, support and participation.

Why am I running for this office again? My efforts as a Board member are centered on serving all of the children in the community with each child being as important as the next. We need to continue to move forward with the NPS Strategic Plan that is a structured guide to our mission statement: Nome Public Schools will educate students in a positive learning environment to be competent and productive citizens. It is the Board's responsibility to maintain this structure supported by the community and empower the staff and leadership to implement. With my business and financial background, Board experience and knowledge of the district and community I can be that vital asset necessary to help provide leadership. I ask for your support and would be honored to have the opportunity to continue leading this endeavor.

2) What would you do to improve the working relationship between the school board, the administration and the community?

We must first and foremost place the educational futures of our children as priority and rid the school board of special item agendas that have caused community divides and cost the district thousands of dollars and quality personnel. A critical component of being a school board member is knowing what role we play. The school board is elected to govern and is primarily responsible for setting policy, establishing goals for the district, the financial well-being of the district and the hiring and evaluating of the superintendent. The superintendent is then responsible to translate these policies and goals into actions. The board is not elected to get involved with the day to day operations and should not be micromanaging. We should only hold ourselves and our superintendent accountable to following and implementing policy and the goals of the district. This can be realized through training, work sessions, and school board retreats where all members participate and have open and honest conversations.

To be effective and improve our working relationship, we need to function as and realize we are a team. We need to increase our board's effectiveness by contributing ideas and solutions, not complaints, negativity and blame. As school board members we need to be sure we have facts and not someone's personal opinion, we need to ask questions, listen and share information, and be totally transparent in our actions. At all times we need

to ensure that our board policies are enforced and our board standards are used as

I strongly believe that we have excellent and passionate teachers, staff, and administrators working with our children. We must re-establish morale among our district employees and then work to return harmony throughout the community. The school board can only gain the trust of the community if we are ambassadors for the district and in turn bring the concerns of the public to the administration. This might take some time and will be realized only through consistent transparent board actions. The board has to have a leader and members willing to focus on enhancing, enriching, and guiding these relationships.

By starting with a board willing to do all of this we can build the needed trust within our district, community and among ourselves. We need to celebrate that we are a diverse community and serve the educational needs of all the children in Nome. If we do not work together, our destiny is clear. If we work together, we will secure success for all our students for generations to come.

I challenge everyone, whether you have children in the schools or not to be more attentive to our district matters so you can draw your own informed conclusions about the issues, the School Board and its members.

3) What is your vision for the Nome Public Schools system in the next ten years?

It is my vision for Nome Public Schools that continues to fuel my passion to be a part of the school board. I dream that every student who enrolls in one of our schools feels special, has caring adults available for them in the schools, and that each and every child receives a quality education resulting in a Nome-Beltz High School diploma!

Each year we will be evaluating and reviewing our five-year Strategic Plan for continuous improvements. This plan was put together over a long period of time by a large group of concerned staff, parents, board members and administrators and has been reviewed by community organizations and is embraced and supported. The plan has five major components and once implemented fully, we will have successfully led our students to where they need to be academically and moved our District as a whole forward.

Following the goals of this plan, working with our local organizations as partners in education for stakeholder satisfaction, requiring training of staff and workforce development, providing culturally relevant curriculum for student learning, enhancing fiscal effectiveness and providing state of the art support systems, we will be successful. For the School Board itself, I envision this body spending more time focused on policies to improve student achievement.

By thinking what the future may look like for schools and our students 10 years out, we will need to be very critical in evaluating next steps. This will be a crucial time for the school board and superintendent to establish parameters of decision-making. Budgets are going to continue to get tighter, and there is the reality that our student count numbers may lower significantly due to the rising costs of living in rural Alaska and fewer economic opportunities. We need to be aware of what additional funding opportunities and partnerships are available and embrace them.

In continuing to lead our district forward, we have to foster a teaching environment that provides the necessary tools to engage our students in learning. I see an increase in the need to provide new technologies as one area where high costs will be associated. We must be proactive in our budget development processes to have the ability to combine these proven technologies with our curricula. We will need strong collaborations and mutual trust established community wide.

Nome Public Schools will continue to have the responsibility to focus on performance and to balance authority with accountability. With all of this, we need to be responsible to the tax payers to run a results oriented, efficient and productive district

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#### Gina L. Thomas challenger

#### 1) Tell us about your background and why you decided to run for office?

My name is Gina L. Kununaruk Thomas. My husband Michael Thomas and I have three children, Katrina, 10th grade, NBHS; Tori, 8th grade, Anvil City Science Academy; and Allan 5th grade , Nome Elementary School. I decided to run for office, because I want all our children to attend high school in Nome. I want my children, your children, and our children to state confidently that they were prepared to attend college or Vocational/trade School.

#### 2) What would you do to improve the working relationship between the school board, the administration and the community?

I would like to improve the communication between the community, school board and administration. As a parent, I believe that the schools need to provide a more inviting atmosphere for the community.

3) What is your vision for the Nome Public Schools system in the next ten years?

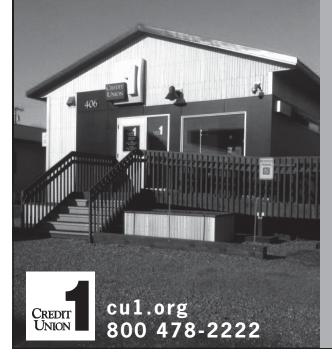
My vision for the Nome Public School system in the next ten years would be that students are academically ready to attend college or vocational/trade school.



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#### • City Council no firm decision on fluoride

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in countries that have never fluoridated citizens, with a greater decline in Europe, where sodium fluoride is not put into the water supply.

Murphy cited a 2008 report contracted out by the CDC and conducted in an undisclosed area of Alaska by collection of information by one unnamed dentist using a convenience sample, questionnaires returned voluntarily by school children, that said teeth of Alaska Native village children had been damaged by diet, soda pop and lack of brushing, and concluded that more Alaska Native children should be fluoridated. The damage had been turned aside somewhat by fluoridated water in the two villages of five considered.

Proponents of fluoridation say the study shows the villages need fluoridation in more villages; opponents of fluoridation say the study says children should drink fluoridated water as an antidote to continued ingestion of sugary foods and soda pop shipped into villages via cut-rate bypass mail. Children from nonfluoridated villages had 1.2 to 2.9 times higher average decayed and filled primary teeth or decayed, missing, filled permanent teeth than children from fluoridated villages. "Lack of fluoridation and soda pop consumption were significantly associated with dental caries severity," the report

Notably, an editorial addendum said that archeological evidence showed that approximately 1 percent of the Alaska Native population had dental cavities in the mid-1920s before fluoridation and before air transport started bringing in processed food in the 1940s.

The report is just that, and not a scientific study in that fluoride studies in humans cannot be blind, where subjects participating do not know whether they are in the group medicated or in a control group, as public law requires notification of fluoridation. The subjects selected themselves by returning questionnaires. The report did not come from a clinically-controlled randomized study.

The villages are not identified; however, the study refers to a region of 52 villages whose populations are 300 to 6,000, in an area of approximately 25,000 people, 80 percent of which are Yup'ik Eskimo, pointing to the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta. That Joseph Klejka, MD, head of the Yukon-Kuskokwim Health Corp. was one of the reporters narrows the possibilities also. Other people reporting the study were medical doctors, dentists, and people with degrees in public health. The study did not tackle the issue of correcting dental deficiencies with education and nutrition.

The Fairbanks study underlies turning off fluoride in the Fairbanks water supply and does not study Nome where there is less naturally occurring fluoride in water; likewise, the CDC-contracted study favoring fluoride addresses tooth decay and prevention in a limited area, probably the Y-K Delta, not Nome.

The Fairbanks research resulted in discontinuing fluoridation based mainly on the risks of fluorosis in the teeth of young children. Fluorosis needs to be qualified in degree, more than generally a staining of the teeth.

Dental fluorosis results from a per-

son receiving too much fluoride during tooth development, with the critical period of exposure between one and four years of age. A mild form appears as white or chalky streaks on the teeth that are barely noticeable but may darken in time ranging to 50 percent coverage to severe fluorosis that can be black or brown stains as well as cracking or pitting of teeth, according to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

In 2006, the American Dental Association began recommending to parents that for infants from 0 to 12 months, to avoid risk of fluorosis, they could prepare the infants formula with water that was fluoride free or contained low levels of fluoride. They also could buy formula that did not need to be mixed with water.

Fluorosis is a systemic change, and little and differing research has been done on what the effect of fluoride is on other tissues, including bones. Agency studies differ on the acceptable amount of fluoride to avoid fluorosis. That amount would be difficult to control with people drinking varying amounts of water daily and obtaining varying amounts of fluoride from toothpaste, food and beverages made with fluoridated water, many experts agree.

Nome Joint Utility System, before the equipment broke down, reduced the amount of fluoride put into the water supply from 1.2 parts per million to 0.7 ppm per new information from the federal Dept. of Health and Human Services.

Nomeite Pat Booth also commented that she wanted fluoridation to continue in Nome for the sake of her grandchildren.

A City ordinance calls for fluoride in the City's water supply. To cease the addition of fluoride would require a change in the law. Handeland said he would start getting underway on restoring the sodium fluoridation practice through ANTHC, pending a different message.

Representatives of ANTHC have phoned Handeland and were present at the meeting Monday, but did not speak. A letter from the organization to the City urged the continuation of fluoridation.

The NJUS general manager said he had not pursued an offer from Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium to provide new equipment and supplies for a year until he heard what the Council decided to do on the NJUS resolution. During Council comments at the end of the meeting, Councilman Jerald Brown said, based on his opinions fluoridation should be resumed without the delay, apparently without a public comment and fact-finding period suggested by Knodel.

Brown was ready to continue with the ordinance adopted over 20 years ago.

"The existing ordinance states that water will be fluoridated. Rather than stretch it out with another study, I would like to see it enforced," he said. "My personal belief is that there are enough health benefits to continue fluoride in the water."

"If the machine goofs and too much goes in, then you're in trouble, like it happened in a village," Andersen said. In 1992, the machine in Hooper Bay malfunctioned, resulting in one death and the poisoning of more than 260 people.

The ANTHC favors fluoride in public water supplies, as does the federal government Center for Disease Control. However, in 2005 the head of CDC oral health division said fluoride in water was not the only way to get fluoride onto teeth. Opponents of fluoridating water supplies maintain that fluoride is available in toothpaste and in food and bottled drinks.

At the end of the Council meeting, Knodel said she still wanted to see numbers, because whether fluoride belonged in the water supply depended on which agency you believed, that she did not think the only way to use fluoride was in the water supply.

In other business, the Council and Mayor Denise Bahnke defused a she-said-he-said bout between Joy Baker, port boss, and Mike Benchoff, port user and owner of the tug Rustler and gold mine rig 99¢ Romance, so far avoiding the expenditure of public money to seek a solution in court. A resolution put before the Council last session asking for permission for the City administration to sue Benchoff for \$7,000, give or take, and for disobeying a direct order from Baker to get his boats out of the port waters passed by Council, but implementation was delayed until this meeting pending more details. Details they got-60 pages-on Benchoff enclosed in the Council meeting document packet.

Benchoff took the podium during public comment and said he had paid his back bills at the Port of Nome at closing of the City's business day. A confab among Baker, Josie Bahnke, city manager, council members and Bahnke, mayor, decided that Benchoff would have the 99¢ Romance out of the water in a week, on Sept. 30 because he was paid up only to then, and the tug Rustler out of the port by freeze up, as he was paid through Oct. 30. Baker said she did not want to be "chasing" Benchoff again for payment after the two dates. The port commission recently adopted a measure saying no boats could be in the port waters at freeze up.

In yet other business, a vote on a measure to allow Jim West, Jr.'s continued service on the Nome Port Commission failed with only three votes to the positive, as Andersen voted no and West had to abstain.

Councilwoman Josie Stiles was excused from attending. The Council approved a request by Michels to seat Charley Lean on the commission.

In response to a request by Knodel to simplify and shorten the time for solutions to nuisance complaints on trashy lot storage, the Council unanimously approved a plan to have nuisance abatement issues come to the city manager and be heard and decided by the city manager.

Out on the docks again, Andersen questioned the Port of Nome's need to spend \$175,000 with engineers Peratrovich, Nottingham and Drage engineers for a preliminary study on expansion of barge ramp facilities. Josie Bahnke said the \$175,000 would move baseline research forward on ice movement and geotechnical information to see if the project were feasible. West, a member of the port commission when the issue came up, added that the money would deal with how much material would have to be excavated and whether the site was contaminated.

Andersen asked if any thought had been given to putting the study out to bid rather than giving the job to PND.

"When you don't put things out to bid for a while, it gets kind of cozy," Andersen said

West was on top of that: "They've [PND] done a lot of work for us. We might be a little cozy with them, but they are a good outfit."

Josie Bahnke thought the preliminary work would cost \$300,000, but \$175,000 could be squeezed out of the budget currently and a revised budget after the beginning of the year would yield the remainder.

Finally, the City land under the Mini Convention building and the environs are being surveyed to divide it up for sale, according to Bahnke, city manager. The Council voted to sell the Mini Convention Center following a discussion in executive session during the last Council meeting.







#### **Welcom Wagon 2011**

By Darla Gredigan

Welcome Wagon went off wonderfully this year. Returning teachers met 37 new BSSD teachers in Anchorage to help with all the details that you need to finish before moving to life off the road system. Teachers are housed at the UAA dorms and spend time getting their Alaska Driver's license, purchasing groceries, and necessary clothing. While they work together through new activities, they build friendships that will last for a long time.



New teachers arrive.

Some of the special sites this year included a mother moose and twins that lived near UAA, a trip on the train to Seward for some of the teachers, and a visit to Earthquake Park to see what a 9.2 earthquake can do to the earth.



Done with his shopping and having a free day, Doug Coulter had a great 20-plus mile hike in his rubber boots in the rain and sun down Turnagain Arm at McHugh Creek, with no water, no snacks or camera. He did have his pistol and survived the adventure and even saw a nice black bear.





Colleen Deighton from Shishmaref tells us that one of the benefits of Welcome Wagon is that teachers have a better idea of the layout of Anchorage for when they chaperone students.





Whether it is helping teachers feel better prepared, assisting with some end of summer fun, or just making new friends, Welcome Wagon helps our staff to be better teachers for the beginning of the year.









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#### **A Science Experience**

#### By Judy Standafer

It was a great weather day in Wales and the villagers were clamming. So when science class rolled around Ms Standafer decided to have her students explore the beach and clam. Starfish were coming in by the hoards. Not only were there starfish, clams and mussels, but hermit crabs, Alaska king crabs, and several native delights like sea worms.



Elder Lena Sereadlook shows how to bite off both ends and push the worm out into her mouth.

We also found other types of worms that you clean out the insides and eat. One student decided to dissect his worm. Another student later cleaned and ate it. The students collected several containers of delights. They were washed and taken home.



A student dissecting a worm.



Students displaying a hermit crab.

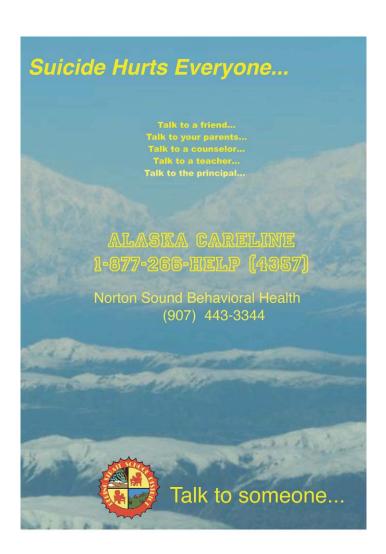


Archie Jr. showing a clam.



New teacher Stacey Mueller among the starfish.

As Stacey Meuller strolled along the beach she exclaimed, "I have never seen anything like it! What a blessing to see such an unusual act of nature, and to do so with our students. The students and teachers enthusiasm was a joy to see as we were all inspired to learn in such a powerful, hands on, way."



#### **Diomede Construction**

By Sandra Quinn

Even with construction going on, Diomede Students are working hard and showing us their happy faces every day.



Senior Rachel Ozenna works as a classroom assistant one period of the day.



Rachel and Tonecia stand in front of their homemade blueberry jam.



Willis Ferenbaugh with 5 of the 8 High School students Felicia, Tonecia, Rachel, Marcia and Timothy.



New teacher Jori Grant stands with Jr High students Charlie, Matthew, MJ and Hannah.



New teacher Catherine Thomascheske poses with the first grade class: McKayla, Heather, Faith, Marcus and Kylie.



Joe Quinn works with middle elementary students in his balcony classroom.



Becky Kunayak poses with the second graders: Natalie, Jacob, Destiny, Damion and Rene.

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#### St. Michael's Open House

By Caolyn Heflin

Anthony A. Andrews School held an Open House on September 9, 2011. The community of St. Michael was able to visit with school staff and view student projects completed during the school day. The Open House concluded with a great dinner courtesy of a reindeer donation made by the St. Michael IRA.



Alexa Agibinik shows her mother and other visitors her awesome social studies project.



Silas Thompson shows his parents the great work he has been doing in fifth grade.



Anthony A. Andrews' cooks serve a fantastic dinner to community members.



The Lockwood family enjoying their dinner.

#### St. Michael Students Never Quit

By Tim Burns

Students of all ages enjoy the practical application that shop classes have to offer. In Mr. Thompson's shop class at Anthony A. Andrews School, the students are embarking on another large construction project. In an unfortunate incident at the end of last school year, the recently constructed addition to the shop was burned down, with a substantial amount of training stations and tools included. Staff and students' emotions ran high as the hopes and dreams of this endeavor seemed to go up in smoke.



Students work on constructing the Metals and Power Mechanics Shop.

As school began this year, the pride and commitment of the St. Michael community began to shine through. With the leadership of Mr. Thompson and the willingness to rebuild of the students, they decided not to give up on their goals. Construction has begun and the students are applying skills and concepts learned the previous year to rebuild the Metals and Power Mechanics Shop. These projects are only made possible through the support of the Bering Strait School District, NSEDC, IRA, and strong community support.

#### Gambell Mural

By Kathie Klunder Summer School Teacher Gambell, AK

During Gambell's summer school we had Ms. Linda Lyons, an Alaskan artist, came in to assist students in designing and painting a mural. They chose the theme of "Our Community". Students were taught basic skills in planning, drawing and painting a mural.

In the planning stage, students came up with various ideas for the theme. They then discussed the varied objects they wanted to represent in the mural. The students wanted to depict both the school and their community within the mural.



Students stand in front of the new mural created in Gambell.

The students then began to sketch out their ideas. Some ideas were taken from photos as well. When it was decided what would go into the mural Ms. Lyons then assisted the students in laying out a rough draft. After the student input the rough draft was changed somewhat then was accepted. Then the process of actually placing the mural onto the wall began. MS. Lyons stayed up through the night to get the rough sketch onto the wall for students to begin painting on the following day.

Painting the mural began on the fourth day. As the students moved along, they would examine the mural each afternoon and decide whether they like the progression. At one point they decided there was a part they did not like. That section was painted over and the students decided how they wanted it changed. After two weeks the mural was completed. I cannot express enough how proud of the students I am. They all worked hard and had a great time in the process.

#### **New Students at UAF**

#### By Perry Corsetti

The University of Alaska, Fairbanks has 5 new students from the Bering Strait School District this fall! They are: Cecilia Mike (Stebbins), Deyonne Milligrock (Stebbins), Danielle Waghiyi (Stebbins), Jarad Billingsley (St. Michael), and Elmer Campbell (Gambell). These students participated in the UAF Campus Tour sponsored by BSSD last April. The campus tour gave students an introduction to college life, the UAF campus, and the overall registration process. All five students have now begun their courses of study at UAF! Congratulations and best of luck to you in your future studies!

Here are a few pictures taken by Barb Ross (former BSSD teacher in Stebbins) of the girls on campus.



Students enjoying the outdoors at UAF.



Students at UAF getting ready for class.



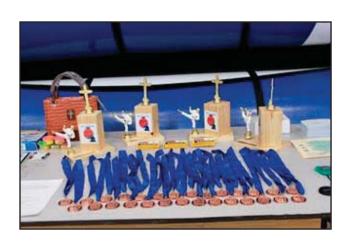
A few students taking a study break at UAF.

#### **Karate**

By Clint Schultz White Mountain

On Saturday May 21st, 2011 the community Karate program held its first annual American Bushido-Kai Karate Tournament. This was a great event that brought together over 30 participants, and allowed for our local community of White Mountain to see the progress of our students, and to support our Karate program. This tournament was put on by the White Mountain Chief Instructor Clint Shultz, with the overwhelming support of the President of the ABKA Denny Holzbauer and his assistant instructor Christa Bailey.





Each student performed their belt level form or Kata, and competed in sparring. We had wonderful competition from all age levels, with four students taking home the "Most Outstanding Karateka Award" which was a hand made trophy presented by Sensei Holzbauer. Every student who participated in the tournament received a medal and a gift from Denny and Christa. We our thankful for the support of White Mountain, the ABKA, and the hard work of each and every student.

#### School Time, School Time, the Wonderful Golden Rule Time!

By Rob Picou Superintendent

Once again we gather to celebrate the start of school. Our students have been waiting for us all summer, staying up late into the midnight sun, fishing, hunting and gathering berries. They have hopefully spent quality time with their families and have learned many of life's greatest lessons from their elders. One thing we know is that all throughout Bush Alaska students are excited about the return of their teachers and the start of school. Their greatest hope for the new school year is a fun, energetic teacher and a friendly principal.

Although our teachers and principals are among the very best educators in Alaska, a teacher and a principal are only part of what is needed for a quality education. Parents, you are your child's most important teacher. It is time to turn off the television, reestablish school night expectations, and get involved in your child's education. Please, go to the school and ask the teachers and principal.

"What can I do to help my child? What can I do to help my neighbor's child?" As we go forth into this new school year, let's remember that there is no limit to what can be accomplished when good people surround a common vision and do what is in the best interest of children.

No other animal has the defense method of musk oxen. When danger threatens, they do not run away. Instead, a herd of twenty to forty musk oxen backs into a rough circle facing outward with the calves in the center. This ring of horned heads can defy such natural enemies as the arctic wolf and the grizzly bear. Why is it that musk oxen know how to protect their young from danger, but human beings have such a hard time? We need to become like the musk oxen and form a circle of protection around every single child.

Traveling around this great region, I am reminded at every turn that we are truly blessed to work and live in such a rich land of grandeur and natural beauty. The sparkling waters of the Norton Sound and the Bering Sea from which we gather so much of our food, the bountiful land from which we gather succulent berries and nutritious moose meat and caribou are beautiful, but the greatest beauty of all are the smiles of the young people who walk every day through the doors of our schools.

As we start this new school year, let us stand strong in the belief that when we teach we teach forever in the heart and the imagination of a child. Let us remind ourselves that we are all teachers, classified and certified, parents and elders, that children are watching us and they are learning as much from our actions and our attitudes as from our words. Let us invest the time and energy that it takes to become true partners in the higher purpose of educating each and every child in all fifteen communities of the Bering Strait School District.

On behalf of the Board of Education, thank you for your commitment to our children. A school should be a place of joy and celebration!

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#### Battle of the Books 2012

By Darla Gredigan

The 2012 Battle of the Books has started with a bang. Students have been having fun reading the books and practice questions should be available in October. We have a lot of great books at all levels. I have included some information on a few of the books.

#### **High School**

If I stay By Forman, Gayle

While in a coma following an automobile accident that killed her parents and younger brother, seventeen-year-old Mia, a gifted cellist, weights whether to live with her grief or join her family in death.

Bloody Jack: being an account of the curious adventures of Mary "Jacky" Faber, ship's boy By Meyer, L. A. Reduced to begging and thievery in the streets of London, a thirteen-year-old orphan disguises herself as a boy and connives her way onto a British warship set for high sea adventure in search of pirates.

#### Middle School

<u>Fever, 1793</u> By Anderson, Laurie Halse In 1793 Philadelphia, sixteen-year-old Matilda Cook, separated from her sick mother, learns about perseverance and self-reliance when she is forced to cope with the horrors of a yellow fever epidemic.

Schooled By Korman, Gordon

Cap lives in isolation with his grandmother, a former hippie; but when she falls from a tree and breaks her hip, Cap is sent to a foster home where he has his first experience in a public school.

#### Fifth - Sixth Grade

Alcatraz versus the evil Librarians – Sanderson, Brandon On his thirteenth birthday, foster child Alcatraz Smedry receives a bag of sand which is immediately stolen by the evil Librarians who are trying to take over the world, and Alcatraz is introduced to his grandfather and his own special talent, and told that he must use it to save civilization.

No talking – Clements, Andrew

The noisy fifth grade boys of Laketon Elementary School challenge the equally loud fifth grade girls to a "no talking" contest.

#### Third - Fourth Grade

<u>Piper Reed Navy brat</u> By Holt, Kimberly Willis
Piper is sad about leaving her home and friends behind
when her father, a Navy aircraft mechanic, is transferred
yet again, but with help from her often-annoying sisters
and a surprise from their parents, she finds happiness in
their new home in Pensacola, Florida.

The year of Miss Agnes By Hill, Kirkpatrick
Ten-year-old Fred (short for Frederika) narrates the
story of school and village life among the Athapascans in
Alaska during 1948 when Miss Agnes arrived as the new
teacher. Best part of this book is that when I had someone read the book who lived in Koyukuk during this time,
she knew the students who are mentioned.

#### Kindergarten through Second Grade

Patsy Ann of Alaska : the true story of a dog – Brown, Tricia

Tells the story of Patsy Ann, an English bullterrier that came to Juneau in 1929 and after refusing to stay at anyone's home, became the whole town's beloved dog.

Amanda Pig and the wiggly tooth – Van Leeuwen, Jean When Amanda Pig has her first loose tooth, she is reluctant to pull it.

#### Joint boards tackle regional challenges

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music and vocational classes.

He said that children are natural 'learners' and when kids drop out of school, is it not because they don't want to learn but because what they learn does not relate to their world. In that vein, Picou presented a concept of several high school graduation paths that would prepare kids for either continued education in college, becoming members of the community work force or choosing a career or technical job.

Picou said that the goal of the federal No-child-left-behind Act was to get kids into college, not to prepare them for other careers. He proposes something different based on the fact that out of the 10 percent of students who chose to go to college, only 6 percent are successful.

Picou offered up a solution, the socalled 10 plus 2 program in which a student would complete the core requirements of tenth grade. By choice, the student then can pick a college pathway, a career and technical path or a community work force pathway. This would give students a valid choice of how they want to prepare for their future.

Picou ended his presentation, saying that if MacDonald's lost as many clients as the BSSD loses students. they would quit selling hamburgers. "If we are going to save everyone of these kids, we need your help," Picou said. "The schools cannot do it alone."

Comments from the joint boards mostly echoed Picou's assessment of the situation. Too many kids drop out. "We need more involvement from parents and community members to support our students," said Ellen Richards of Wales.

Teacher turnover in some villages is too frequent, resulting in poor student performances. Inadequate teacher housing keeps good teachers out of the villages. Kawerak board member Robert Keith remarked that the BIA, church influences and educators were at the forefront of taking culture and traditional, relevant education from the Native population. "We need to reinvest and bring some of that back," Keith said. "We need more of our own people in the educational system." Picou agreed by saying that for too long education has been done to Native Alaskans. "It is time to do education with Native Alaskans," Picou said.

#### Alcohol destroys lives

Alcohol, may it be imported or home-brewed, is at the root of many tragedies that rock the communities in the Norton Sound and Bering Strait area.

Alaska State Trooper Sergeant Andrew Merrill of the Nome post pleaded for help from the communities in the effort to catch bootleggers and homebrew operations.

Although community members do call in tips, or even write out names of known bootleggers, actually catching the bad guys isn't an easy thing. "It's a cat-and-mouse game," Merrill said. He reported that it's

sometimes not only the obvious bad guys who import, but some bootleggers don't hesitate to use their teenage nieces or relatives to take "a package" back to their village.

"It's not your usual suspects, Merrill says. "Alcohol gets there with PAs, nurses, construction workers, even some health aides," Merrill said. A recent incident, he said, almost sent him over the edge. A few weeks ago, an escort, with ticket paid for by the Alaska State Troopers, escorted a suicidal individual to Nome. On the way back, the escort was caught with ten bottles of alcohol in the bag. "Usually we don't arrest people at the airport for importation," Merrill said. "But if I catch an escort, or a health aide, I'll take them immediately to jail."

Merrill asked the communities to provide detailed information when they know about alcohol importation. He also asked the community leaders to help VPSOs or troopers by appreciating the work they do and to once in a while thank them for doing this important yet difficult public safety service.

Merrill encouraged communication from both sides and said he does encourage his troopers to participate in as many community meetings or events as possible so that the communities "know their trooper."

#### Federal funding down to trickles

Federal funding streams are drying up, report several entities.

Joel Neimeyer, federal co-chair of the Denali Commission, said that funding has been dramatically re-

Steve Weaver with the Alaska Native Health Consortium's water and sewer division said that his funding stream has been cut in half, "We have \$980 million worth of unmet needs and \$50 million in the budget to resolve that," Weaver reported.

The state is not helping much either. "The disparity between available funding and the cost of addressing rural Alaska's sanitation needs is approximately \$689 million, a 103 percent increase over the state fiscal year 2007 budget. If current funding and cost trends do not change, this gap will continue to widen," Weaver said in his report.

The two biggest concerns he faces are climate change and the rising cost of energy. However, he also offered solutions. He said that traditional funding sources, aka federal earmarks, are a thing of the past and that ANTHC collaborates with other entities to come up with creative solutions. Take Selawik for example. One third of power generated by the Selawik diesel generator —or \$350,000 —went to heat their water storage tank.

Instead of getting in line for the federal funding list, Selawik joined ANTHC's energy collaborative and managed to lower their annual water plant operating costs by \$200,000 just by plugging a hole in the heat

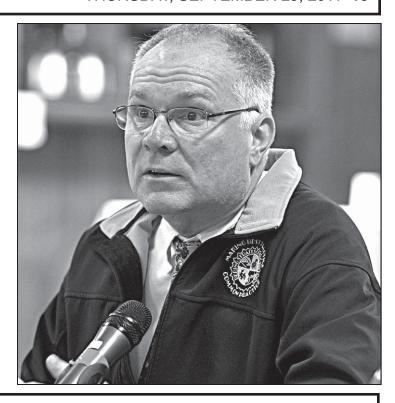
The same could work for Stebbins, Weaver said. ANTHC put together a master plan for a water treatment plant and water storage tank and recommended a piped system. The State of Alaska did not approve the piped system, saying that residents can't afford the \$190 per month utility bill if the system were

Weaver said that the piped system is off the table for now, but that ANTHC would work with AVEC to come up with a solution to bring energy costs down.

Solutions could be to co-locae water and power plants and to experiment with wind turbines and to use the excess energy they produce

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Photo by Diana Haecker **HELP -BSSD** Superintendent Rob Picou pleads for help from the joint boards of NSHC and Kawerak, Inc. to keep students from giving up on school and dropping out.



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#### Smoking cessation may be contagious

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**FAMILY** 

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Last week, the city of Nome joined a growing list of communities that have become smoke-free in public buildings. This single decision may result in a profound increase in the number of people who quit

s m o k i n g throughout the region.

Here is why. According to research published in the New England Journal of Medicine,

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smoking cessation tends to be contagious, especially among family
members, friends, and co-workers.
Researchers who followed the smoking behaviors of over 12,000 people
from 1971 to 2003 found that people

posed to quitting as individuals.

This is perhaps surprising because smoking cessation has been largely thought of as an individual choice. Efforts to help people quit are often personalized with cessation counsel-

tend to quit smoking in groups as op-

ing, nicotine replacement and medication targeted at individual patients who have decided to quit.

The research reported in *NEJM* finds that targeting social networks like families, groups of friends, or groups of co-workers may be more effective at fostering long-term ces-

sation. The desire to remain in the norm of a social group provides a powerful motivation to quit, because when one person stops smoking, others in the same social net-

work are influenced to stop smoking, and individuals who continue to smoke are increasingly marginalized, according to the study.

There is a good chance that this ripple effect also applies to entire towns and villages. When one organization or community decides to go smoke-free, people within those communities will tend to quit together.

Smoking is the number one cause of preventable illness in the United

States.

Despite the nationwide reduction in the number of smokers, down to 21 percent in the lower-48, smoking in the Norton Sound region remains chronically elevated at roughly 60 percent. This is concerning because smoking takes such a heavy toll on the health of people in this region.

The GOCADAN study (Genetics of Coronary Artery Disease in Alaska Natives) demonstrated that smokers in the Norton Sound region are twice as likely to have signs of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, as non-smokers. Nationwide, smoking has been implicated as a cause of heart disease, chronic lung disease, osteoporosis, brain vessel disease, and many cancers including lung, stomach, pancreatic, and bladder cancer.

Medical professionals know that successful smoking cessation always starts with a personal decision. No pill, patch, or therapy is as effective as a person simply making a decision to quit. According to research, this personal decision has a powerful effect on others as well.

Physicians also recognize that continued on page 22

# Get out and VOTE A VOTE for Jim West Jr. City Council Seat B

is a vote for commitment for the betterment of Nome and its future.

I would appreciate your vote on October 4th.

#### • NJU fluoride resolution

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Moody said he was against fluoridation because of data on fluorosis, an effect on young children's teeth varying from chalky white marks in mildest cases to brown or black stains. An ideal quantity of fluoride is difficult to detect as the amount of fluoride ingested from food, beverages and toothpaste combined with fluoride in water could amount to an overdose, he said.

"If you give too much to a small person, it not only turns their teeth brown, but curls them and bends them," he said.

In his letter, Kelso said NSHC dentists and dental health aides mon-

itor the fluorosis condition in patients and have not noted any with severe discoloration; certain medications and genetic conditions could discolor teeth noticeably, not to be confused with fluorosis.

Emmons has been very vocal during the fluoride debate. Reading a City of Fairbanks fluoridation task force study that provided major foundation for Fairbanks stopping the fluoridation of the water supply has impressed him, he said.

"It's a pretty good study with lots of documentation with doctors and dentists represented. It discusses that because of babies, adding this to the water isn't right," Emmons said.

The Fairbanks documents con-

sider the addition of fluoride to that local water supply, which has more naturally occurring fluoride already than is present in Nome's water from Moonlight Springs.

Emmons has maintained an objection to residents being treated with fluoride with no choice.

"You're giving the same dose to a 150-pound person and to a six pound baby," he said. "Most of Europe doesn't put anything in the their water. They don't mass medicate people —that's in the U.S."

Board member Patrick Johanson said he was "on the fence" on the issue, that the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium favored fluoridated water and had offered to provide NJUS equipment, fluoride and training for a year.

When the vote came on directing John Handeland, utility manager to send a resolution from the NJUS board to the Council ending the requirement for fluoridated water, Johanson ended up casting the only "no" vote. "Yes" votes came from Willson, Emmons, Moody and board member Dave Barron.

The Nome Common Council discussed the resolution from NJUS Sept. 26, but delayed action pending more information and selecting a way to inform the public for their input on the fluoridated water issue.



School Board Seat A

# Vote-Vote-Vote-Vote Nikolai Ivanoff CITY COUNCIL Seat A Vote-Vote-Vote-Vote-Vote-



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Arctic Pinkies Walk For The Cure Planning

For more information call 443-5726.



# Applications are now available for the 2012 cycle of NSEDC's Outside Entity Funding program

Applications must be received / postmarked by Oct. 14, 2011 at 4 p.m. Faxed or e-mailed applications will not be accepted.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.'s Outside Entity Funding program provides economic support to programs, projects and activities in our 15 member communities. The majority of available funds are divided evenly among each community with 10 percent set aside for regional nonprofit entities. Municipal and tribal governments, nonprofit organizations and local, state and federal agencies located in NSEDC member communities are eligible for funding.

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OEF funds have supported a wide variety of community programs and projects, including:





Photo by Diana Haecker CONCERNED- Patrick Omiak from Little Diomede expresses concerns about increased shipping in the path of marine mannal migration.

February 19– March 20

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#### Joint Boards

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sometimes to heat the large water storage tanks.

"The goal is to reposition the community and to press the state again for approval of the piped system," Weaver said. He explained that a respiratory illness study on infants, done in the Y-K Delta, concluded that babies from "honeybucket" households are 11 times more likely to be hospitalized with respiratory infections than babies living in a home connected to sewer and water.

'The impact of water and sewer on the health of the people is far greater than we thought," Weaver

#### Other issues

The Alaska Congressional Delegation also submitted reports; either through staff or like Senator Mark Begich live via teleconferencing. Senator Donnie Olson's legislative aide presented a report, and State Representative Neal Foster gave his report via teleconference. Foster identified a few state issues, including working on a permanent solution for the transportation to and from Little Diomede.

The boards received an update on the Native American/Native Alaskan preference in hiring employees to work at the new hospital.

Ryan Schubert with contractor Inuit Services said that since the project is a federal project by the Indian Health Service, there was no local hire stipulation, but rather a Native American or Native Alaskan hire preference. The Native work force from management down to laborer positions was at about 24 percent or 77 positions. With different sub-contractors coming and going to work on their respective jobs, the number is fluctuating.

Schubert said Inuit worked closely with the Nome Eskimo Community to hire workers. Merlin Koonooka from Gambell commented that he found it discouraging that not more local people were hired on to help build this multi-million dollar proj-

Brian James remarked that the lack of housing in Nome was one of the major obstacles for people from the region to come and work in

#### Kegoayah Kozga Library's 2011 Summer Reading Program's success is made possible by the following volunteers and sponsors, thank you!

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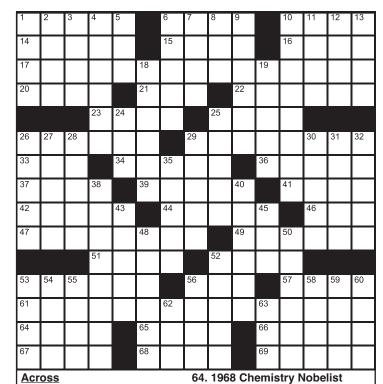


August 23-

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bother trying to keep a straight face.

November 22-



Onsager

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6. Floor it 7. Air bag?

65. Copper

"I give up!"

\_ bag 69. Character

1. Resting places

9. Blend beforehand

11. "God's Little

12. The Beatles' "

13. Makeup, e.g. 18. Flying high

19. Romance, e.g.

24. "That's

26. Flower

3. Like a bug in a rug
4. Induce to commit perjury
5. Black gold

8. "A jealous mistress": Emerson

25. Molecule consisting of two

identical simpler molecules

National Monument in SD

Leaving Home

2. Dwarf buffalo

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- 6. High-five, e.g.
- 10. Strong fiber
- 14. Boredom
- 15. Engine sound 16. Advil target
- 17. Phrases with two meanings
- 20. Kind of palm
- 21. Chair part 22. Accost
- 23. Away
- 25. Opera star
- 26. Willy \_\_\_\_, former West Germany chancellor
- 29. Shrewish
- 33. Back muscle, familiarly 34. Theological rationalism
- 36. Parkinson's treatment 37. Father of Balder
- 39. Appliance that removes
- 41. Move through water
- 42. Drunk, in slang
- 44. Baddies
- \_ Ng" (They Might Be Giants song)
- 47. Nighttime travel stop (2 wd)
- 49. Ryegrass
- 51. Pay (up)
- 52. Quaker's "you"
- 53. Feral feline 56. Chinese "way"
- 57. Galileo's birthplace
- 61. Novocaine, for one (2 wd)

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- 32. Muslim porter
- 35. O. Henry device
- 38. Tumor
- 40. Extremely popular 43. Drivel
- 45. Ed.'s request (acronym)
- 48. All together 50. Feel remorse for
- 52. Spoonful, say
- 53. \_\_\_ podrida 54. Black shade

- 55. Almond
- 56. Camping gear
- 58. Allergic reaction 59. Fodder holder
- 60. Air force heroes 62. "The Matrix" hero
- 63. Cast



#### Smoking Cessation may be contageous

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smoking is one of the most difficult behaviors to stop. But the efforts are worth the struggle because just one person walking away from tobacco causes others to follow, leading to healthier smoke-free homes, smokefree work places, and smoke-free communities

#### More Letters

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destroyed and sold by a few individuals? If not, then why does the activity continue unabated and unopposed by the Village corporations?

BSNC does not allow looting of sites on lands owned by BSNC. However, the regional corporation owns only approximately 145,000 acres of surface and subsurface estate throughout the region. (For the purposes of law, archaeological resources are considered part of the surface estate). The reasons for BSNC's policies are twofold. First, the lands are owned and managed for



fore we dug it up?"

An important aspect of the region's heritage is disappearing and will not return. Inevitably, it will not be law enforcement or corporate policy that resolves this problem. It will be resolved when nothing of the area's prehistory remains intact, or the destruction will end when people decide this heritage is worth saving.

Sincerely, Matt Ganley VP Resources and External Affairs Bering Straits Native Corporation

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mouths.

backs feed on small

invertebrates that

live on the silty, sandy sea floor – an

One pighead prickle-

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river Prickle-

environment that pricklebacks prefer.

Photo courtesy of Gay Sheffield, Marine Advisory Program
NORTON SOUND RESIDENT — Pricklebacks are long, thin, eel-like fishes that get their name from the

stiff spines on their back that support their long dorsal fin. The pighead is distinguished from other types

of pricklebacks because of its stout head, thick lips, and proportionally smaller eyes. Pighead pricklebacks can be found from the Sea of Japan to western Canada, including Norton Sound. These fish are found mostly in shallow ocean waters, although adults can tolerate diluted seawater such as the brackish waters

Preston Robin Keller 9/29/88 ~ 7/15/07

F ROSES GROW IN HEAVEN, LORD PLEASE PICK A BUNCH FOR ME. PLACE THEM IN MY SON'S ARMS AND TELL HIM THEY'RE FROM ME.

TELL HIM I LOVE HIM AND MISS HIM, AND WHEN HE TURNS TO SMILE, PLACE A KISS UPON HIS CHEEK AND HOLD HIM FOR A WHILE.

BECAUSE REMEMBERING HIM IS EASY, I DO IT EVERYDAY, BUT THERE'S AN ACHE WITHIN MY

HEART THAT WILL NEVER GO AWAY. (AUTHOR UNKNOWN)

#### Notice of Vacancy

all shareholders. Second, the ar-

chaeological resources are evidence

of the ancestors' lives on the land:

the objects, old villages, cemeteries

and sacred sites are irreplaceable and

should be preserved for the children

and grandchildren of our sharehold-

ers. Clearly, not everyone feels this

way. But what will these people say

to their great grandchildren when

asked, "What happened to the old

villages? Where are the beautiful

objects our people made?" Would

they say, "Oh, I sold some of them to

someone who took them back east to

an auction house?" Or would they

say, "See all those overgrown holes

there, that used to be the village be-

This year, 2011, the terms for Four (4) Directors on the Shaktoolik Native Corporation's Board of Directors will expire.

Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for those seats on the SNC Board of Directors. Any shareholder eighteen (18) years of age or older and of good standing may file for nomination to the SNC Board of Directors. All forms should be filed to be received no later than the close of business October 3, 2011. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation may obtain candidacy forms from the SNC office whose address is:

**Shaktoolik Native Corporation** P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. (907) 955-3241 Fax: (907) 955-3243

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James D. West Sr. Oct.1, 2009

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Gladys, Stephanie and Kimberly

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#### Seawall

Randolph Larsen, 47, received a citation for

Driving with License Revoked.

Barton Johnson, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Disorderly Conduct, Harassment 1° and Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°.

9/20 Lisa Larsen, 22, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1°, and Assault 4°.

Yvonne Pete, 21, was arrested and remanded into AMCC for Violating Conditions of

George Ahkinga, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation.

A Nome juvenile was arrested and remanded to Nome Youth Facility for Violating Conditions of Probation.

9/22
Fredrick Ozenna, 33 was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release and Violating Conditions of Probation. Curtis Saccheus, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Vio-

lence.
Sammy Amaktoolik, 40, received a citation for Open Container. 9/23

Christopher Paniptchuk, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Burglary 1°, and Resisting Arrest. Xavier Kowchee, 18, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.

A Nome juvenile, 12, received a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco.

Minor in Possession of Tobacco.
A Nome juvenile, 12, received a citation for Riding a Four Wheeler on City Streets.
9/24
Merle Thomas, 53, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief 3°. George Tate, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.
Carolyn Oktoyak, 42, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°.

Daniel Ahmasuk, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV, Reckless

Endangerment and Probation Violation.

Debra Aningayou, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 3°, DV and Interfering with the report of DV.

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

Russell W. Bowen, Milton Bernard, James S. Cain, Bert Delray, Fay E. Delezene, Frank C. Drew, William H. Metson, and Elizabeth H. Ryan,

And if any of the foregoing are deceased, their respective unknown heirs and assigns, Also, all other persons or parties unknown claiming a right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real

properties described in the complaint on file in

Case No. 2NO-11-173 CI. NOTICE AND SUMMONS TO ABSENT DEFEN-

To: Russell W. Bowen, Milton Bernard, James S Cain, Bert Delray, Fay E. Delezene, Frank C. Drew, William H. Metson, and Elizabeth Ryan, And if any of the foregoing are deceased, their re-

Also, all other persons or parties unknown claiming a right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real properties described in the complaint on file in this action, which real properties are further described

You are hereby summoned and required to plead for are hereby summorized and required to plead in response to the complaint on file in this action. Your pleading must be filed with the Clerk of Court, Alaska Court System, Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762, within 30 days of the last publication of this notice. You must also, within the same time, di-

rect a copy of your pleading to plaintiffs' attorney Barry Donnellan, 937 8th Avenue, Fairbanks,

Alaska 99701.
This is an action to quiet plaintiffs' title to the real properties described in Patent Number 992910 dated December 16, 1926 and Patent Number

981992 dated May 26, 1926, subject to the tak-

96 1992 dated way 26, 1925, stubject to the tak-nigs by the State of Alaska, Department of Trans-portation and Public Facilities, for the Nome-Council Road, Project No. RS-130(27)/60398. The portions so taken are de-scribed in the Declarations of Taking recorded

January 8, 1980 in Book 326 at Pages 788 and

Certified copies of the patents were recorded May 26, 2011 as Instrument Numbers 2011-000687-0, and 2011-000688-0, respectively. Certified copies of the recordings are attached to the complaint on

The properties covered by Patent Number 992910

contain in the aggregate 200.697 acres and are modernly described as follows: That portion of the Alpine Association placer claim in conflict with the January placer claim, U.S. Min-

eral Survey No. 1100, located in Sections 25, 26,

and 35, Township 10 South, Range 29 West, Kateel River Meridian, Cape Nome Recording Dis-

trict, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of said Alpine

Association placer claim, from which corner no. 7

of said January placer claim bears south 64°46' west 525 feet distant; thence south 80°19' east

West 325 feet; thence north 13°28' east 1,625.4 feet; thence north 36°46' east 1,091.6 feet; thence south 44°18' east 207.8 feet; thence north 26°38'

east 908 feet; thence south 76°39' east 329.8 feet;

thence north 37°36' east 1.194 feet; thence north

thence north 37°30 east 1,194 feet; thence north 08°24' west 468.2 feet; thence north 08°24' west 70.2 feet; thence north 62°05' west 86.5 feet; thence south 58°04' west 1,097.1 feet; thence south 29°34' west 2,624.9 feet; thence south 17°36' west 1,412.5 feet to the place of beginning. Those portions of the Mono Association placer

claim in conflict with the February, March and De-cember placer claims, US Mineral Survey No. 1100, located in Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 28 West, and in Section Two, Township 11

South, Range 28 West, Kateel River Meridian

Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, described as follows:

Beginning for the description of that portion in conflict with said February placer claim at corner no.

file in this action.

spective unknown heirs and assigns,

TIMOTHY L. DELEZENE. THEODORE L.

DELEZENE, and YVONNE MARSHALL

Legals -

#### Real Estate

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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

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#### **Trooper Beat**

ceived a report that Sterling Bolima, 37, was out of compliance with sex offender registration re-Juneau AST was told Bolima no longer lived at the Juneau address listed on his registration. Juneau AST conducted an investigation and determined Bolima left Juneau on August 6, and moved to Nome. As of August 20, Bolima had not filed a change of address with the Sex Offender Central Registry as required. Nome AST received the report and requested an arrest warrant for Bolima charging him with Failure to Register as a Sex Offender II. A \$500 cash bail warrant was issued and Bolima was arrested on warrant was issued and Bolima was arrested on

On September 14, Nome AST received an anonymous tip that Sandy Tee, 20, of Stebbins, may import alcohol to Stebbins. Nome AST contacted Tee at a local commercial airline in Nome and

seized 5-750ml bottles of R & R whiskey. Charges pending for Importation of Alcohol.

On September 14, at about 9:05 p.m., the Saint Michael VPSO received a report that Floyd Lock-wood, 34, of Saint Michael, assaulted his girlfriend and was violating his conditions of release by drinking alcohol. Floyd Lockwood was arrested for Assault IV, domestic violence, and for Violation of Conditions of Release and transported to Nome after he was telephonically arraigned.

On September 15, at approximately 8:10 p.m., Martin Saccheus, 27, of Elim, was arrested after investigation by VPO Ashenfelter revealed that he assaulted one person and broke a window in that person's residence. After Saccheus was placed under arrested he physically resisted arrest while being escorted by VPO Ashenfelter. Saccheus resisted by tripping and pushing VPO Ashenfelter to the ground causing her pain and injury. Saccheus was transported and remanded at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center

On September 15, at 8:20 p.m., Unalakleet AST received a report from the Elim VPO that she had arrested Martin Saccheus, 27, of Elim after he entered a residence without permission, assaulted a resident in the house and then broke a window. Saccheus resisted arrest and then tripped the VPO causing her and him to fall and sustain cuts. Saccheus is currently on probation not to consume alcohol. He was highly intoxicated. Medical attention was not required. Saccheus was telephonically arraigned and then transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC.

On September 16, at 6:14 a.m., Unalakleet AST received a report from the Elim VPO that she had received a report from the Elim VPO that she had responded to a report of a suicidal male. Her investigation revealed that Aaron Moses, 30, of Elim, was highly intoxicated and presently consuming homebrew. The homebrew was seized and Moses arrested for Manufacture of Alcohol. Moses was telephonically arraigned and then transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC.

On September 16, Shishmaref VPSOs received an anonymous tip that Andrew Kakoona, 35, of Nome, sent bottles of alcohol to the village of Shishmaref. On September 17, Shishmaref VPSOs found eight 750 ml bottles of R & R Whiskey in boxes seized in Shishmaref. Charges are negling for Importation of Alcohol. are pending for Importation of Alcohol

On September 18, at approximately 4:00 a.m., Ephraim Bouchan Jr., 26, of Stebbins, was arrested for Misconduct involving a weapon II, and three counts of Assault III after the investigation revealed that Bouchan had assaulted three people and was firing a gun on school grounds. Ephraim Bouchan Jr. was transported and lodged at AMCC. Alcohol was a factor

On September 18, at approximately 2:00 p.m., Paul Ablowaluk, 32, of Teller, was arrested for As-sault III and Misconduct Weapons IV after the investigation revealed that Ablowaluk had a gun and was intoxicated and assaulted someone. Ablowaluk was transported and lodged at AMCC. Alcohol was a factor

mous tip that Marjean Otten, 26, of St. Michael, may import alcohol to St. Michael. Nome AST contacted Tee at a local commercial airline in Nome and seized one 750ml bottle of R & R Charges are pending for Importation of

On September 19, at approximately 1:00 p.m., AST received a report of a disturbance at a residence in Stebbins. The investigation revealed that a juvenile had assaulted his mother and attempted to burn the house down with a lighter. After consultation with Department of Juvenile Justice the juvenile was arrested and transported to the Nome Youth Facility.

On September 19, Nome AST received an anonymous tip that Kenneth Takak, 24, of Shaktoolik, may import alcohol to Shaktoolik. Nome AST contacted Takak at a local commercial airline in Nome and seized 16 750ml bottles of R & R whiskey and one 750ml bottle of Smirnoff vodka. Charges are pending for Importation of Alcohol.

On September 19, at approximately 2:15 p.m., Perry Snowball, 37, of Stebbins, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for importation of alcohol Perry Snowball was transported and lodged at

on September 19, at approximately 2:25 p.m., Monalisa Washington, 54, of Stebbins, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for Criminal Trespass 2 and disorderly conduct. Monalisa Washington was transported and lodged at AMCC.

On September 19, at approximately 2:30 p.m., Lawrence Pete, 35, of Stebbins, was arrested after the investigation revealed that he had vio-lated a domestic violence restraining order.

5 of said February placer claim; thence south 01°05' east 808.7 feet; thence south 10°16' east 815.1 feet; thence north 74°25' east 638 feet; thence south 52°34' east 23.9 feet; thence north 30°15' east 3.237.8 feet; thence north 13°26' east 117.04 feet; thence north 79°16' west 1.432.2 feet ience south 31°14' west 2,015.9 feet to the place

of beginning.
Beginning for the description of that portion in conflict with said March placer claim at corner no. 2 of said March placer claim, from which the southeast corner of said Mono Association placer claim bears south 16°30' east 486.4 feet distant; thence north 31°08' east 798.3 feet; thence north 31°08' east 28.3 feet; thence south 30°15' west 3,237.8 feet; thence south 52°34' east 669.3 feet; thence north 30°03' east 288.7 feet to the place of

Beginning for the description of that portion in con-flict with said December placer claim at the south-east corner of said Mono Association placer claim, from which corner no. 5 of said December placer claim, from which corner no. 5 of said December placer claim bears north 16°30' west 486.4 feet distant; thence north 13°26' east 376.4 feet; thence north 66°02' west 246.87 feet; thence south 30°03' west 288.7 feet; thence south 52°34' east 356.07 feet to the place of beginning.

The properties covered by Patent Number 981992

The properties covered by Patent Number 981992 contain in the aggregate 32.978 acres and are modernly described as follows:

Those portions of the Bodie Association placer claim in conflict with the January and February placer claims, US Mineral Survey No. 1100, located in Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 28 West, Kateel River Meridian, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, described as follows:

Beginning for the description of that portion in conflict with said January placer claim at the northwest corner of said Bodie Association placer

west corner of said Bodie Association placer claim, from which corner no. 7 of said January placer claim bears south 64°46' west 525 feet dis tant; thence south 80°19' east 536.5 feet; thence south 78°54' east 442.7 feet; thence north 22°48' east 1,468.3 feet; thence south 63°26' east 160 feet; thence south 26°50' west 2,183.5 feet; thence north 63°37' west 704.3 feet; thence north 60°14' west 439.7 feet; thence north 46°08' east 448.2 feet to the place of beginning. Beginning for the description of that portion of the Bodie Association placer claim in conflict with said

February placer claim at the southeast corner of said Bodie Association placer claim, from which corner no. 2 of said February placer claim, bears north 36°01' east 337 feet distant; thence north 79°16' west 1,432.2 feet; thence north 31°14' east 105 feet; thence north 46°08' east 679.9 feet; thence south 60°14' east 439.7 feet: thence south 63°37' east 704.3 feet: thence south 26°50' west

332.3 feet to the place of beginning.
None of the properties described above has street address. They are all generally located on or near the Nome-Council Road in the vicinity of Council, Alaska,

Russell W. Bowen, Milton Bernard, James S. Russell W. Bowen, Millon Bernard, James S. Cain, Bert Delray, Fay E. Delezene, Frank C. Drew, William H. Metson, and Elizabeth Ryan are joined as defendants in this action because they are named as patentees in Patent Number 992910. Furthermore, Russell W. Bowen and Fay F Delezene are joined as defendants in this ad tion because they are named as patentees in Patent Number 981992.
The unknown defendants are joined as defendants are joined as defendants are joined as defendants.

dants in this action because they may claim an interest in one or more of the real properties

In view of the takings described above, the State

If you fail to plead a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Gale Hagemeyer Clerk of Court 9/15-22-29-10/6

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#### More Legals

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Date of Issue: September 16, 2011 Date Proposal is Due: October 17, 2011 1.0 INTRODUCTION

The City of White Mountain is seeking proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors in the Norton Sound Region for construction of the new White Mountain Public Safety Building. Ar-chitectural and engineering (A&E) plans are available upon request

The City of White Mountain is asking prospective contractors to submit a sealed bid for the project. This will be a competitive negotiation process. The City of White Mountain reserves the right to reject all proposals and issue another Request For Proposal (RFP). This RFP does not commit the City of White Mountain to reimburse contractors for

#### 2.0 GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF INFORMA-

The information shall include lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and inwhite Mountain For Industrial Includes and Insured contractors for the construction of the new White Mountain Public Safety Building located in White Mountain. The building must follow existing A&E design plans and must include shipment of materials FOB White Mountain. The deadline for RFP's is October 17, 2011 by 5:00 PM local time.

3.0 CONTACT INFORMATION

sponse shall be addressed to City of White Mountain
P.O. Box 130
White Mountain, AK 99784
(907) 638-3411 or wmocity@gci.net PUBLIC NOTICE TO UNKNOWN PERSONS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME GREATLAND EXPLORATION, LTD. Case No. 2NO-11an Alaska corporation, 223 CI

KPMG, INC., an Ontario Corporation, as TRUSTEE, LOST RIVER MINING CORPORATION, LTD., a Canadian

bankrupt; and JOHN DOES 1-10.

SUMMONS— ADVERSE POSSESSION AND QUIET TITLE ACTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an action for aderse possession and to quiet title has been file the Alaska Superior Court, Second Judicial Dis trict at Nome, with regard to the following described real property:

all patented mining claims described by U.S.M.S. Nos. 1234 and 1235, along with the Tiger, Poormans, Maple, "I" and "J" patented mining claims described by U.S.M.S. 1243, all located within protracted T1N, R41W, KRM Cape Nome Record-

ing District, Second Judicial District, Alaska, and further described in Exhibit A to Complaint filed in Case 2NO-11-223 CI.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the above de scribed property is titled in Lost River Mining Corporation, Ltd., a dissolved Ontario Corporation. In 1978, a Petition for Receiving Order was filed with the Registrar in Bankruptcy for the Supreme Court in Ontario. In December 1980, a further Receiving Order was entered naming a trustee to administer the debtor's bankruptcy estate. In re bankruptcy of Lost River Mining Corporation, Ltd., Order, No. 04497 (S.Ct. Ontario, Bkptcy., Dec. 22, 1980). KPMG, Inc., a named defendant in this action, was substituted in as trustee on October 19, 1991

All persons claiming a right, title, estate, lien or other interest in the above described real property, and who believe they lack creditor or other status in the Canadian bankruptcy, are required to present their claims and respond to the Complaint within 30 days after the last day of publication of this Summons, or said claims will be forever barred. If you fail to do so within this deadline, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Claims are to be presented to the Alaska Superior Court in Nome, P. O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762, with a copy sent to plaintiff's co-counsel, Lawrence V. Albert, Attorney at Law, whose address is P. O. Box 200934, Anchorage, Alaska

DATED this 12th day of September, 2011 9/22-29, 10/6 -13

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management F-14908-B Alaska Native Claims Selection

Notice of Decision Approving Lands for Con-

veyance

As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision will be issued by the Bureau of Land Management to Sitnasuak Native Corporation. The decision approves the surface estate in the lands described below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Sitnasuak Native Corporation. The lands are in the uteristic Native Alexa en the vicinity of Nome, Alaska, and are located in: Mineral Survey No. 2280, Alaska. Containing 355.02 acres. Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on September 16, 2011.

Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits

 Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return. receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until October 17,

2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of re-

ceipt to file an appeal.

3. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic eans, such as facsimile or e mail, will not be accepted as timely filed. Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights

E, shall be deemed to have walved their in A copy of the decision may be obtained fro Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by email at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a week

Eileen Ford Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch

Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 9/29;10/6-13-20

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board proposes to adopt regulation changes in Title 13 of the Alaska Administrative Code dealing with: Procedures to guide package stores that sell by written order, including the following:

(1) 13 AAC 104.645(b)(1) & (2) is proposed to

be adopted that requires a driver's license or identification card from any state; or a foreign passport to purchase alcohol by written order

You may comment on the proposed regulation changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes, by submitting written comments to Shirley A. Gifford, Director, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage, AK 99507, by fax at 907-272-9412 or email dps.abc.web@alaska.gov. The comments must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., October 31,

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the process on the proposed regulations, please contact the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at (907) 269-0350 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

For a copy of the proposed regulation changes, contact the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at dps.abc.web@alaska.gov , telephone 907-269-0350, fax 907-272-9412 or 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage, Alaska 99507.

After the close of the public comment period, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will either adopt this or other proposals dealing with the same subinis of other proposals dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may vary from that of the proposed regulations. YOU SHOULD COMMENT DURING THE TIME ALLOWED IF YOUR INTERESTS COULD BE AFFECTED. FECTED.

Statutory Authority: AS 04.06.090; AS 04.06.095, AS 04.06.100
Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: AS 04.11.010, AS 04.11.150
Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation changes are not expected to require an increased

September 20, 2011 Shirley A. Gifford, Director Alcoholic Beverage Control Board

#### CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-11-09-02 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 3.10 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO REQUIRE CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE APPLICANTS TO FURNISH A COPY OF CRIMINAL HISTORY OBTAINED WITHIN SEVEN DAYS OF APPLICATION, INCREASE APPLICATION AND RENEWAL FEES, CLARIFY OFFENSES AND SHORTEN CONVICTIONS TO THE PAST THREE YEARS AS CAUSE FOR CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE DENIAL, SPECIFY CRITERIA FOR MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS PER FEDERAL MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY REGU-CHITERIA FOR MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS PER FEDERAL MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY REGULATIONS AND REQUIRE ON DUTY CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE HOLDERS TO CARRY MEDICAL CERTIFICATE, IDENTIFY CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE RENEWAL PERIOD, AND TO REQUIRE TAXICAB LICENSE APPLICANTS TO SUBMIT PROOF OF CURRENT MOTOR VEHIC L E I N S P E C T I O N .
O-11-09-03 AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE
GRANT OF A RIGHT OF WAY EASEMENT TO
NATHANS LOOP

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on September 26", 2011 at 5:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **October** 10", 2011 at 5:30 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City

#### In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome CASE No.: 2NO-11-00273CI In the matter of the dissolution of the marriage of

Edith Olivia Alejandro and Danilo S. Alejandro Notice to absent spouse

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage was filed in this court by Edith Olivia Alejandro on 09/20/2011. The petition states that an incompatibility of temperament has caused the irremediable breakdown of your marriage and that your whereabouts are unknown You must make your whereabouts known to the

court at this address:

Nome Trial Court
Nome Courthouse
113 Front Street PO Box 1110
Nome, AK 99762

Failure to do so within 30 days after the last date of publication/posting of this notice may result in the court granting a decree of dissolution of marriage as requested in the petition.

Date: 09/21/2011 Judge: Superior Court Judge Ben Esch 9/29-10/6-13-20

#### • More Trooper Beat

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Lawrence Pete was transported and lodged at AMCC.

On September 19, at approximately 3:00 p.m. Roy Kirk, 24, of Stebbins, was arrested after the investigation revealed that he assaulted his girl friend. Kirk was transported and lodged at AMCC.

contacted Gailon Ivanoff, 53, of Unalakleet, after he was observed driving an ATV. Investigation de termined that Ivanoff was highly intoxicated and he was subsequently arrested for DUI. Further in-vestigation revealed that Ivanoff had previously been convicted of a felony DUI and is being charged with felony DUI in relation to this incident. Ivanoff was lodged at the Unalakleet Jail and will transported to Nome for arraignment on Septem-

On September 22, the St Michael VPSO arrested Tommie Otten for Probation Violation after receiving a report that he had been drinking. Otten is on probation not to consume alcohol. He was found to be intoxicated. Otten was lodged at the St Michael Jail and on September 23, transported to Nome for arraignment

#### **Wales Native Corporation Annual Shareholders' Meeting Notice**

The Wales Native Corporation 38th Annual Shareholders' Meeting will be held in Wales, Alaska on Friday, October 14, 2011 and the doors will be open at 1:00 p.m. for registration.

The meeting will be held at the Native Village of Wales Multi-Purpose Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect three (3) Directors, review annual reports and to conduct any other business that may come before the shareholders.

Proxies for this meeting must be returned by Friday, October 14, 2011 to be valid. If you have any questions or comments, please contact our office at (907)664-3641, submit a letter to the following address:

**Wales Native Corporation** P.O. Box 529, Wales, Alaska 99783 or by e-mail at tcrisci\_wnc@yahoo.com

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#### Nome Eskimo Community **NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING** & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

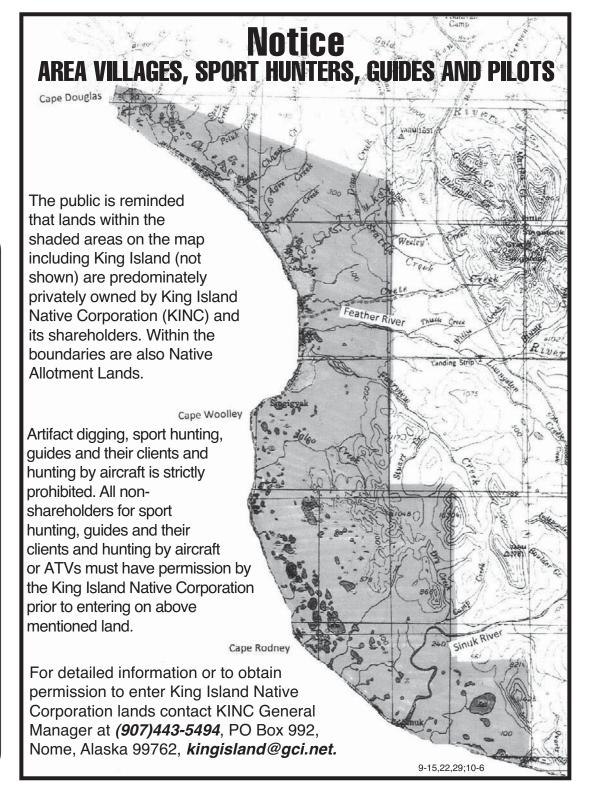
The Nome Eskimo Community annual Meeting & Election results will be held Wednesday, November 9, 2011 from 6-9 p.m. at the Pioneer Hall located on Front Street.

There are three (3) Tribal Council Seats up for election. with a term of three years. Candidates must be 21 years old and have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC's main office, located at 200 W. 5th Avenue and must be submitted to NEC by close of business at 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 3rd.

Voting takes place at NEC's main office on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8th and 9th from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and at the Pioneer Hall on Wednesday, November 9th from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports. Door prizes will be given and grand prizes are two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each). given at the end of the meeting. Members must sign in, attend, and be present to win.

For more information, contact Cheryl Cavota at 907-443-2246, email at nomeeskimo@gci.net or visit our website: www.necalaska.org



#### Court

#### Week ending 9/23 Civil

Nisenbaum, Ralph vs. Nisenbaum, Mandi Morgan; Legal Separation Without Children - Superior Court
Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. vs. Bauman, Brent A.; Debt - District Court
Minor Party vs. O'Connor, Connie Ray; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Latham, Jack vs. O'Connor, Connie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children State of Alaska, Department of Revenue, Child Supp vs. Morris, Alexie B.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend
State of Alaska, Department of Revenue, Child Supp vs. Morris, Alexie B.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend
State of Alaska, Department of Revenue, Child Supp vs. Apokedak, Melinda; Other Civil Complaint - Superior Court
In the Matter of: Alejandro, Edith Olivia and Alejandro, Danilo S.; Dissolution One

Spouse - Superior Court

**Small Claims** 

Credit Union 1 vs. Olanna, Jane; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

#### Criminal

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Lee Koozaata (2/6/80); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of offense: 8/30/10; Fine: \$4,500.00, Amount Adjusted: \$2,700.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Counts 1—9: Each count \$500.00, Fine with \$300.00 Suspended, \$10.00 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations; Total Due \$1,810.00 by 6/1/12.

State of Alaska v. Marilyn Koozaata (10/22/78); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of offense: 8/30/10; Fine: \$4,500.00, Amount Adjusted: \$2,700.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Counts 1—9: Each count \$500.00, Fine with \$300.00 Suspended, \$10.00 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations; Total Due \$1,810.00 by 6/1/12.

State of Alaska v. Fabian Ungott (9/9/79); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of offense: 8/30/10; Fine: \$3,600.00, Amount Adjusted: \$2,700.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Counts 1—9: Each count \$400.00, Fine with \$300.00 Suspended, \$10.00 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations; Total Due \$910.00 by 6/1/12.

for 1 year with no similar violations: Total Due \$910.00 by 6/1/12. State of Alaska v. Mary Ungott (11/11/80); Electronic Judgment Record; When Atten dance Compulsory; Date of offense: 9/14/10; Fine: \$3,600.00, Amount Adjusted: \$2,700.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Counts 1—9: Each count \$400.00, Fine with \$300.00 Suspended, \$10.00 Surcharge; Probation

for 1 year with no similar violations; Total Due \$910.00 by 6/1/12.

State of Alaska v. Derek Stepanoff (11/25/82); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of offense: 9/14/10; Fine: \$800.00, Amount Adjusted: \$800.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Counts 1 and 2: \$400.00, Fine with \$400.00 Suspended, \$10.00 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations; Total Due \$10.00 by 10/3/11.

State of Alaska v. Annie Sockpick (11/17/82); Electronic Judgment Record; When Attendance Compulsory; Date of offense: 9/14/10; Fine: \$800.00, Amount Adjusted: \$800.00; Adjusted Reason: Suspended; Surcharge Amount: \$10.00; Counts 1 and 2: \$400.00, Fine with \$400.00 Suspended, \$10.00 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year with no similar violations; Total Due \$10.00 by 10/3/11.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Okbaok (5/4/95); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Al-

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#### CITY OF MOME **Public Notice**

#### **Notice of Disposal of Real Property** By Sealed Bid

The following described real property shall be sold by sealed bid to the highest responsible and responsive bid above the minimum by the terms and conditions set forth in the Bid Specifications available at the City Clerk's office, City Hall:

#### **DESCRIPTION**

001.221.13 Block 93 Lot 12C Nome Townsite 505 Bering St **MINIMUM BID** \$144,800

Bid documents are available at the City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, 101 Division Street, Nome, AK 99762. Contact the City Clerk at (907) 443-6611.



Sealed bids must be received by the City of Nome at the above address not later than 5:00 PM Alaska Time on Monday, October 17, 2011. Late bids will not be accepted.

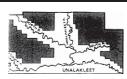
#### Shaktoolik Native Corporation **Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on Monday, November 7, 2011 at the Shaktoolik School Gym. Doors will open at 6:30 PM and call to order at 7:00 PM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing four (4) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 5:00 PM, Monday, November 7, 2011. For more information, please contact:

> Shaktoolik Native Corporation P.O. Box 46

Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. (907) 955-3241 Fax: (907) 955-3243

9/29-10/6-13-20-27



Unalakleet Native Corporation

P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

#### **Unalakleet Native Corporation**

To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders:

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is 3rd of October 2011. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

**Unalakleet Native Corporation** P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684 PH: # (907) 624-3411 \* FAX: # (907) 624-3833

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#### **Attention Voters**

#### NOTICE OF POLLING PLACE CHANGES October 4, 2011 REAA Election

#### Permanent Changes for all future elections

**District Precinct** Location

39-942 St. Michael St. Michael City Office Building

Polling place hours are open from 8:00am – 8:00pm

**Region IV Elections** 

PO Box 577 Nome, AK 99762

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** OF IDENTITY OF CANDIDATES

The following persons have filed for elected office in the October 4, 2011 City of Nome Municipal, Utility Board and School Board Election:

TWO (2) YEAR TERM <u>MAYOR</u>

Michels, Denise L.

CITY COUNCIL THREE (3) YEAR TERM

Ivanoff, Nikolai Alexander Seat A

Knodel, Mary

CITY COUNCIL THREE (3) YEAR TERM

Seat B Green Sr., Louis H.

West Jr., Jim

**UTILITY BOARD** TWO (2) YEAR TERM

Seat A Johanson, Patrick S

**UTILITY BOARD** THREE (3) YEAR TERM

Emmons, Carl Seat E

Seat A

Seat B

SCHOOL BOARD THREE (3) YEAR TERM

Reader, Jennifer

Tozier, Marie

<u>SCHOOL BOARD</u> THREE (3) YEAR TERM

> Nickels, Barb Thomas, Gina L.

Any person having information intending to establish that any City of Nome Municipal, School Board or Utility board candidate may be ineligible to fill the office for which he or she has declared may challenge the eligibility of the candidate to hold office. A challenge may be submitted at any time preceding the date and time of the municipal election and must be submitted to the City Clerk, City Hall, located at 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

#### **More Court**

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cohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 10/31/10; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 12/31/11; Alcohol Information School: Not available in community; Probation until 9/21/12; Comply with all direct orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic bev-

State of Alaska v. Frank Andrews (4/8/73); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

State of Alaska v. Frank Andrews (4/8/73); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670021; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 11/20/11; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remand hearing 11/15/11 at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until remand hearing. State of Alaska v. Melissa Dawn Kava (12/19/79); Dismissal; Count I: Liquor Importation Into Local Option Area; Filed by the DAs Office 9/19/11.

State of Alaska v. Elvin Wayne Topkok (1/9/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009907; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, remand hearing 1:30 p.m., 9/26/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Charles Taxac (6/22/71); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673558; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation

posed: 15 days, remanded into custody. All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Roger Oozevaseuk (5/12/83); Order of Dismissal; Assault 3- Cause Injury wWeap; This case is dismissed; Pursuant to: Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be

released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Michael West (4/22/52); Order of Dismissal; Assault 3- Cause Injury wWeap; This case is dismissed; Pursuant to: Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody any bond that has perhaps the proposed from custody any bond that has perhaps the proposed from custody any bond that has perhaps and the proposed from custody any bond that has perhaps and the first proposed from custody any bond that has perhaps and the proposed from custody any bond that has perhaps and the proposed from custody any bond that has perhaps and the proposed from custody any bond that has perhaps and the proposed from custody any bond that has perhaps and the proposed from the proposed from the proposed for the proposed from t

released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Paige Myomick (10/10/90); 2UT-11-50CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Sell Alcohol w/o License – Dry Area; Date of offense: 2/17/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Repeat Minor Consuming; Date of offense: 2/17/11; Ts months, 12 months supposed Any unexpended that the benefit into the provide interestication. 12 months suspended; Any unsuspended time to be served immediately; Credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended all Surcharge: Defendant in presention; Properties IT S. ORDERED. \$100 per case to the Department of Law Čollections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Paige Myomick (10/10/90); 2UT-11-50CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 9/12/1.

State of Alaska v. George Kobuk (10/22/68); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 10823147; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge

110823147; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Smith (11/22/87); 2NO-11-89CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673783; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: comply with recommended treatment; Probation extended to 9/16/16; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-487CR.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Smith (11/22/87); 2NO-11-487CR Count 001: DUI; Date of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 days, suspended; Boy to Clork of Count of Storage, 8/8/11; 380 days, 270 da

ate of Alaska v. Kenneth Smith (11/22/87); 2NO-11-487CR Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 8/8/11; 360 days, 270 days suspended; Remand; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000, \$0 suspended; Amount due \$3000 due date 4/16/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$74 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd offense), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 20 days of release, complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 90 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof within 30 days of release that you received and assessment: File proof within 60 days that you followed all asour eceived and assessment; File proof within 60 days that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine did date. Probation for 5 wages (Dev. all direct equat order) listed above. fore fine due date; Probation for 5 years; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines state; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 5 years from date of this judgment (9/16/11); Other: warrantless breath test upon request peace officers and warrantless arrest for violation. State of Alaska v. Kenneth Smith (11/22/87); 2NO-11-487CR Count 002: Driving While License Cancelled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of offense: 8/8/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 10 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served; Driver's License: Defendant's driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation, same conditions as count 1; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines

stated.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Home (4/9/79); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Count Charges Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/21/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence: Shall not possess or consumer. saultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer, and subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-11-264CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704822; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated;

Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-377CR.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-11-377CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112699395; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-264CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); Count 1: Assault 4°; Count Charges Dismissed by State: count 002, 003, 004; 270 days, 0 days suspended; Forfeit knife to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2)

within 30 days.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-10-569CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677257; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Count 1: Other: Estate of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO

cape 4°; Count Charges Dismissed by State: 002; 180 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-10-569CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Politar Total Couche (Country 100). and, in connection, detendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentence to jail; Probalice Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/21/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Jonathan White (12/19/68); Dismissal; DUI; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Michael T. Morrow (1/27/56); Dismissal; Count 1: Assault 4°; Filed by

the DAs Office 9/21/11.

State of Alaska v. Gerald Michael Washington (9/4/85); Dismissal; Charge 1: Criminal Mischief 3°; Charge 2: Assault 3°; Charge 3: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/21/11.

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State of Alaska v. Floyd Lockwood (5/13/77); 2NO-10-684CR Assault 4°; Date of offense: 10/30/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-11-584CR, Recommend Seaside CRC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$50 due within 10 days to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/20/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Floyd Lockwood (5/13/77); 2NO-11-90CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAS Office 9/20/11.

State of Alaska v. Floyd Bernard Lockwood (5/13/77); 2NO-11-584CR Count 002: Violating Release Conditions; CTN Charges Dismissed by State: 001; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-684CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Floyd Lockwood (5/13/77); 2NO-10-684CR Assault 4°; Date of of-

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this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Steven M. Hoogendorn, Jr. (10/7/91); 2NO-11-386CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 6/24/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court by 4/1/12; License: Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 3 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 9/20/12; Comply with all direct orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or pos-

onsume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided sess of consume controlled substances of alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Steven Hoogendorn (10.77/91); 2NO-11-449CR Violating Release

Conditions; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this

AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Steven Hoogendorn (10/7/91); 2NO-11-521CR Violating Release Conditions; 60 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/20/12; Shall commit no violations of law.

be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/20/12; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Cyrus Savetilik (6/14/87); 2NO-10-419CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009862; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive with 2NO-10-420CR 070-11-341CR, and 2NO-11-523CR; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Cyrus Savetilik (6/14/87); 2NO-10-420CR 07der to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009889; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive with 2NO-11-341CR, 2NO-11-523CR, and 2NO-10-419CR; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Cyrus S. E. Savetilik (6/14/87); 2NO-11-341CR Vehicle Theft 2°; 6 months, 4 months suspended; Unsuspended 2 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-10-420CR, 2NO-10-419CR, and 2NO-11-523CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/20/13; Same conditions as in 2NO-11-523CR. State of Alaska v. Cyrus S. E. Savetilik (6/14/87); 2NO-11-523CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Vehicle Theft 1-Take Veh, Air Or Wtorft; Date of offense: 8/20/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule of fense: 8/20/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule

of offense: 8/20/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; Date of offense: 8/20/11; 24 months, 18 months suspended; Any unsuspended time to be served immediately, consecutive to case 2NO-11-341CR, 2NO-10-420CR and 2NO-10-419CR; Credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge; pay to the court within 10 days; \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is greated and taken to a correctional in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(j); RESTITUTION: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay restitution as follows: in an amount to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); IT IS FURTHER RECOMMENDED that Defendant serve time at Seaside Residential Center; ITS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated. bond in this case is exonerated.

bond in this case is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Tommie James Otten (7/30/73); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110669031; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. James D. Kakoona (5/21/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672172; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, not to exceed time served; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-10-569CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677257; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All suspended time, consecutive

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State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-11-365CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110674584; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All suspended time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-569CR.

State of Alaska v. Amos Z. Slwooko (5/11/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 430435(34); Alaska v. Amos Z. Slwooko (5/11/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 110131524; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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#### Nome athletes run away with victory at Kotzebue X/C running meet

The Nome Cross Country team competed at the Region I North X/C Meet in Kotzebue on Saturday. Region I North is made up of all schools in the North Slope Borough School District, Northwest Arctic Borough School DIstrict, Bering Straits School District and Nome School District. The first place teams

in each of the High School "Large Schools" races qualify for the Class 1A-2A-3A State Meet that will be held at Bartlett High School on Saturday, October 1. "Large Schools" are teams that finish at least 5 runners in a varsity race. The top 15 individual runners in each of the High School varsity races also qualify for the State X/C Meet.

In Kotzebue last weekend, Nome siblings Tim and Rosa Schmidt won individual championships and also helped lead the Nanooks to first place team trophies in the boys and

girls division. Team results are as follows:

Large School Boys Champion: Nome; Large School Boys Second Place: Kotzebue; Large School Girls Champion: Nome; Large School Girls Second Place:

Barrow: Small School Boys Champion: White Mountain; Small School Girls Champion: Buckland; Academic Award Boys: Kotzebue; Academic Award Girls:

Region I N	North X/C Meet Results	
Varsity Girls		
Place Name	School	Time
1. Rosa Schmidt	Nome	22:56
2. Hannah Tozier	Nome	25:07
3. Emma Thomas	Buckland	26:31
4. Lindsey Westlake-Reich  5. Kaitlin Tozier	Kiana	26:46
6. Ramey Gerke	Nome Barrow	<b>26:56</b> 27:35
7. Suzanne Tebbits	Noorvik	27:38
8. Brianna Nassuk	Koyuk	27:54
9. Courtney Hadley	Buckland	28:03
10. Emily Outwater	Noorvik	28:08
21. Jannelle Trowbridge	Nome	30:39
39. Andrea Irrigoo	Nome	34:28
Varsity Boys		
Place Name	School	Time
1. Tim Schmidt	Nome	20:10
2. Asa Bergamaschi	White Mt.	20:16
3. Grant Magdanz	Kotzebue	20:43
4. Jessie Ashenfelter 5. Junyor Erikson	Elim <b>Nome</b>	21:04 <b>21:08</b>
6. Jerry McCall	Kotzebue	21:16
7. Irving Morris	Kiana	21:20
8. Sam Atkinson	Kotzebue	21:30
9. Jens Irelan	Nome	21:39
10. Pavel Hernandez	Barrow	21:40
14. Michael Lyon	Nome	22:17
17. Nick Morgan	Nome	22:29
41. Gabe Smith	Nome	25:42
54. Jason Gilder	Nome	28:09
Middle School Girls	0.1.1	
Place Name	School	Time
1. Iritaq Hailstone	Noorvik Elim	26:01
Julie Amaktoolik     Jasmine Jemewouk	Elim	26:24 26:44
4. Ivory Okleasik	Nome	27:19
5. Carmella McConnell	Kotzebue	27:52
6. Calia Sieh	Kotzebue	29:21
<ol><li>Madison Schaeffer</li></ol>	Kotzebue	29:40
8. Shaylin Thomas	Kotzebue	30:00
<ol><li>Lynn Schaeffer</li></ol>	Kotzebue	31:11
10. Sarah Washington	Buckland	31:31
Middle School Boys		
Place Name	School	Time
1. Gary Eakin	Kotzebue	21:51
2. Kane Savok	Kotzebue	22:17
Sigfred Brown     Michael Banks	White Mt.	22:20
5. Ezekial Eakin	Kotzebue Kotzebue	23:17 23:30
6. Nolan Horner	Nome	23:48
7. Bryton Gregg	Kiana	24:56
8. Ivgin Snyder	Noorvik	24:59
9. Brndon Banks	Kotzebue	25:00
<ol><li>Josh Brentice</li></ol>	White Mt.	25:18
13. Wilson Hoogundorn	Nome	25:55
14. Degnan Lewrent	Nome	26:04
Elementary Girls		_
Place Name	School	Time
1. Katie Downey	Noorvik	10:36
2. Taylor Wells	Kiana Puokland	10:48
Jacqualine Berlin     Allana Conwell	Buckland Kotzebue	10:57 11:22
Aliana Conwell     Dorkus Swan	Deering	11:22 11:39
6. Stephanie Eaken	Kotzebue	12:00
7. Kaya Baldwin	Kotzebue	12:37
8. Shyla Scheaffer	Kotzebue	12:37
9. Kayla Kombol	Kotzebue	12:44
10. Ashley Barr	Deering	12:47
Elementary Boys		
Place Name	School	Time
1. Trevor Hickerson	Kotzebue	9:23
2. Willie Howarth	Noorvik	9:31
3. Ethan Roetman	Kotzebue	9:33
4. Ronald Jones	Buckland	9:34
5. Jed Reich	Kotzebue Kotzebue	9:46
6. Ty Kombol 7. Desmond Thomas	Kotzebue	10:02 10:22
8. Jeremiah Hersrud	Noorvik	10:39
9. Haiden Williamson	Kotzebue	10:42
10. Jaden Hadley	Buckland	10:59
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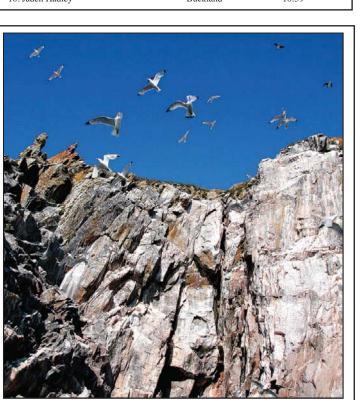


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SLEDGE ISLAND VISITORS—Kittiwakes and puffins were practicing their acrobatic skills on a nice day earlier in September.



Photos courtesy of Jake Stoops

FIRST PLACE BOYS - The Nome Nanooks Varsity Boys team won the Region 1 North X/C meet in Kotzebue last



FIRST PLACE GIRLS - The Nome Nanooks Varsity Girls dominated their class at the Kotzebue meet with Rosa Schmidt finishing in first place and Hannah Tozier finishing in second place.

# Lady Nanooks volleyball team prepares for ACS Tournament

**By Stephen Palmatier** 

Last Friday night, the Nome-Beltz High School lady's volleyball team decided to hold a fun event by taking on the alumni in one match and the Nome-Beltz High School's boys basketball team in another match. In both matches, the Lady Nanooks did what they have been doing to all of their competition thus far, dominating them. However, more than anything, the exhibition matches were a way for the Nanooks to get more practice and preparation in for when their tournament season begins this Thursday.

The Lady Nanooks, who have started their season at a scorching 7-0 record, will be heading to Anchorage to be a part of the Anchorage Christian School Invitational. With the combination of multiple strong teams and a full weekend of action,

this will be the toughest test yet for the Nanooks. The first real test for the Nanooks will come Thursday night when they play Dillingham, another unbeaten team thus far. The winner would take sole possession of first place in the region.

"We have to go into the game knowing that they will be a tough team and knowing that we can be the best," said Rob Luce, the head coach of the Lady Nanooks. "We need to mentally get over the hump of Dillingham because they seem to always have our number, but I think we have a big, fast, and disciplined team this year that we can get over them this year," said Luce.

Dillingham will not be the only test for the Nanooks over the weekend. The invitational, which is scheduled to take place from this Thursday through Saturday, is also going to have teams from Bethel and Anchorage Christian School. This three day stretch makes it difficult for the Nanooks with the amount of games they will need to play. Also, having the mentality to give full effort in every contest will be a challenge. Even with all of these factors and concerns, Coach Luce feels very confident in his team thus far.

"I am still predicting that we will be a tough team to beat in regions, but it is up to the girls how far they want to go as a team," said Luce.

The Lady Nanooks have looked dominant thus far this season, and with tournament play about to begin and the real test of the season upcoming, will the Lady Nanooks achieve or regress? As Coach Luce said, the ball may very well be in their court to decide their own fate.





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TERMINATION DUST— The first dusting of snow hit the mountains around Nome on Thursday, Sept. 29. Anvil Mountain sported a white cap with the tundra glowing red and gold in the morning sun.

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TRUCK ON FIRE— Nome volunteer fire fighters work to extinguish the flames of a truck set on fire behind a large warehouse building on River Street.

#### Alaska State Troopers crack down on drug dealers

#### By Diana Haecker

Two Nome men who are part of a larger ring dealing prescription drugs, pleaded guilty in Nome's Superior Court. Six men were indicted in April for distributing oxycodone, a prescription drug painkiller, and for conspiring to do so.

Last week, two of them entered a guilty plea. Zachary Andrew Nashalook pleaded guilty to one consolidated count of conspiring to distribute oxycodone. He was handed a sentence of six and a half years in jail, with three and a half years sus-

pended and four years probation.

Rayne Aukongak, 24, pleaded guilty to misconduct of a controlled substance and was sentenced to four years, with two years suspended and three years probation. Also indicted for charges of misconduct involving a controlled substance and conspiracy are Junior J. Jones, 63, Alex William Vaughn, 42, Zonna Kunnuk,

Alaska State Trooper James Sears said that Nashalook and Aukongak were both dealing with oxycodone out of their house. Sears said he had been working on the case for one and a half years. "Prescription drug abuse here in Nome is out of control," said Sears.

With alcohol being the number one drug of choice, followed by marijuana, prescription drug use is a

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# Arson suspected in two truck fires

#### By Diana Haecker

A thick, black column of smoke rose into the darkening night sky behind an abandoned warehouse building next to the Mini Convention Center on Monday night shortly after 9 p.m. The source of the smoke was a deserted truck set on fire, filling the area with the smell of burnt rubber.

The Nome Fire Department responded with more than 20 firefighters and two fire engines to fight the flames. The truck was completely engulfed in flames when the fire fighters arrived and tried to put out the flames and keep the fire from spreading to the container van next to the burning vehicle and the adjacent old warehouse building. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance Service

also responded.

A crowd of teenagers and other spectators gathered on the seawall to watch the spectacle, snapping photos on cell phones until police cleared the area after a small explosion went off. Fire fighters said a propane tank exploded. The sight of two fuel tanks close by sent the spectators scurrying away.

Shortly thereafter the fire was under control but the excitement wasn't over yet.

Dispatch sent police and the fire department to the Sitnasuak parking lot with the news that there was a second truck burning.

At first police and fire fighters went to the parking lot behind the

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#### Council, School Board see new faces

#### By Diana Haecker

The Nome School Board has a new member as Jennifer Reader garnered 64.11 percent of votes over incumbent Marie Tozier's 35.89 percent. Seat B remained with incumbent Barb Nickels, who edged out challenger Gina Thomas. Nickels had 404 votes, Thomas had 348 votes

The Nome Common Council will see one new member among their ranks. Louis Green, Sr. won with 58.7 percent of the vote over appointed incumbent Jim West, Jr. West got 39.84 percent of ballots

Incumbent for Seat B, Mary Knodel, won by 70.24 percent over challenger Nikolai Ivanoff, who received 28.55 percent of the votes.

Despite Janice Doherty's last minute effort to wage a write-in cam-

paign, Denise Michels will be Mayor of Nome for two more years. Michels received 420 votes over 299 write-ins.

No surprises at the Utility Board election results — Pat Johanson and Carl Emmons ran unopposed for seat A and E. They garnered 96.72 percent and 95.29 percent of the votes, respectively.

In both Nome precincts, 721 voters out of 2,312 registered voters made it to the polls. There were 14 questioned votes that have to be verified with the State Division of Elections, but they are not expected to make a difference as no race results were that close. The 50 percent plus one wins the seat.

The election results will be canvassed in a special meeting of the Nome Common Council on Thursday at noon.

#### DNR nets more than \$9 million in offshore lease sale

#### Big players drive up lease bids

#### By Diana Haecker

State Department of Natural Resources officials report that the auction that sold off state-owned offshore mineral leases last week brought a total of \$9,267,299 into the state's coffers. The numbers are not final until the bidders follow

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through and pay the entire amount of their bids, which are due 30 days after the auction. The state agency held the offshore lease sale on September 28 at Old St. Joe's Hall in Nome. Eighty-six lease tracts were offered for bid, ranging from 40 acres to 2,800 acres in size. The total acreage on the auction block was 23,793 acres.

Miners streamed into Old St. Joe's Hall, filling the venue with the distinct smell of hardworking men, well-used Carhartts, machine oil and smoke. Auctioneer Ron Alleva said prior to starting the bidding that he smelled something else. "I smell money here in this room," Alleva said. The atmosphere was a mixture of tension and anticipation, with a hint of gambling and plenty of fierce competition.

This was a rare lease sale of its

kind. Offshore gold leases aren't done anywhere else in Alaska and the last time the DNR held an offshore gold lease sale like this was in 1999. As one old-timer in the audience remarked, gold was traded around \$200 per ounce at the time.

Things have changed dramatically as gold prices are hovering around the \$1,700 mark. The gold market inspired new partnerships among smaller gold mining entrepreneurs and new companies to register within the State of Alaska in order to qualify for placing bids. The spectrum of gold miners was present at Old St. Joe's with small dredge operators who bid on near-shore parcels that went for as little as \$10,000, to multi-national companies that placed bids for millions of dollars.

Bidding began an hour late, as the

plane carrying the DNR officials was delayed. Mineral property managers with the DNR Kerwin Krause and Bill Cole conducted the auction, kept up with paperwork and left the auctioneering up to professional Ron Al-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

FULL HOUSE— The DNR offshore lease sale attracted a big crowd of miners. Auctioneer Ron Alleva, right, led the bidding process during the auction on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Old St. Joe's Hall.

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#### By Senator Donald Olson Senate District T

#### Institute of the North hosts Norway Policy Tour

Hallo (hello in Norwegian) from my wife, Willow and I. Along with several Alaskan lawmakers, we attended the Norway Policy Tour hosted by the Institute of the North last month. The main mission of this trip was to compare Norway and Alaska and to build on our partnership in the development of oil and gas resources. Although we are half a world away from this northern European country, Alaska parallels Norway in regard to resources, and Norway can be a model for responsible and sustainable development.

As a group, we spent five long, intense days of meetings, presentations and visits with a multitude of Norwegian agencies, industries, and government leaders, which thoroughly illustrated several themes regarding resource development and state

I'd also like to share a few points Norway uses which I think are essential in terms of oil & gas development:

• Oil countries should produce and consume fossil fuels in more environmentally friendly ways. (One barrel of oil developed in Norway has half as much pollution as the world

• Too little emphasis has been placed on energy conservation and efficiency. (More emphasis should include energy development as corresponding to community development). • Increase renewable energy development – here in Alaska, there are several renewable energy viabilities that could be further explored.

I was also very fascinated with how the Norwegian government allows all parties to have a seat at the table in the country's resource development plans. It allows for public and private sectors to come together with regulators, owners, and services to voice their concerns including safety and taxation. There is no "leakage" between these sectors. The country recognizes that energy and environmental issues are at conflict with oil and gas development; and the lawmakers work to find a balance. In Norway, it is the national government that is in the

driver's seat. This is quite different from Alaska's competing local and state government agendas.

Norway's government reserves 100 percent of it resource development revenue for its Government Pension Fund, which is very much like the Alaska Permanent Fund. They withdraw only 4 percent of its value to support the government. The general feeling in Norway is that this is the right long-term fiscal

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I was also very impressed with how Norway has balanced development and care for the environment for decades. They have coexisted without any significant incidents. Zero tolerance for oil spills and strict safety standards are mandatory and enable this responsible sustainable development.

What I really liked about Norway's policy regarding development was the welcoming of participation from the local level. The local communities have a well-established process

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#### **Editorial**

#### The Shallow End of the Think Tank

We are supposed to sit up and take note of what is said by a leading Washington think tank. Why are we so impressed by a bunch of heavy-duty Pooh-Bahs sitting on their derrières and thinking? Holy mackerel! They are thinking grand thoughts and someone actually pays them to do this. Do these tankers ever get off their knowledgeable behinds and work?

Does it take a genius to look at the Republican Party and wonder who drained their think tank? They cling to the philosophy that all problems will be solved if big government got off people's backs so they could step all over the little guys. Where do they dig up such a bunch of wing nuts for their Presidential candidates? Voodoo science, whacko religious preaching, global warming is a myth, vaccination causes mental illness, revisionist history books, — perhaps the think tanks are banking on voter ignorance and apathy. Wouldn't it be something if the Washington think tank folks could get the Republicans and the Democrats to work together and invest in the public infrastructure to build roads, railroads, airports, hospitals, power plants and schools and get Americans back to work.

The awful truth is that the Tea Party Republicans will oppose all public investment. They have only a one-track mind and that is "tax cuts" (for the wealthy). We need bipartisan support of investment in public infrastructure. Unfortunately, even though the public supports the necessity of government investment in infrastructure, as long as President Barack Obama is for it, the Tea Party Republicans are against it. The Republican majority in Congress needs to pump some juice back into their think tank and look past the spout of their silly little teapot. The public is increasingly fed up with their self-serving obstructionism. - N.L.M.-

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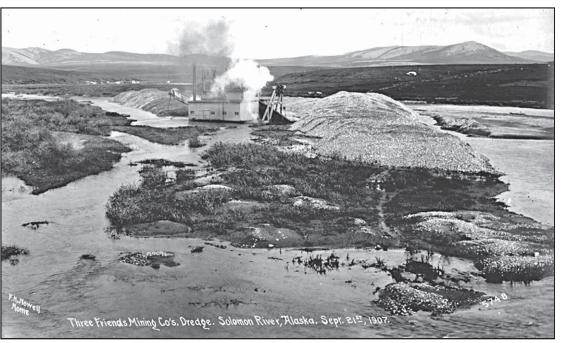


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#### Former Eskimo Whaling Commission director indicted for stealing federal funds

Maggie Ahmaogak, 61, of Barrow was indicted by a federal grand jury in Anchorage last week for embezzling federal funds from the Eskimo Whaling Commission.

Ahmaogak was the executive director from 1990 until her termination in 2007. The indictment alleges that Ahmaogak stole and misapplied about \$475,000 of AEWC funds for her personal use. The US Alaska district attorney alleges that Ahmaogak used the money to gamble in Washington state, New Orleans and Las Vegas, that she bought three new snow machines for personal use and to make a down payment for a Hummer. If convicted, Ahmaogak faces a maximum of 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000.

#### Alaska touts its potential for rare earth minerals

During a minerals summit held in Fairbanks last week, Governor Sean Parnell and Senator Lisa Murkowski touted Alaska's potential to produce rare earth elements. These minerals are used in electronic equipment. Parnell stoked fears that China is controlling the market and that Alaska could provide for the production of the rare earth elements. The state funded a three-year, \$500,000 land-assessment project to find out where and in what quantities these resources exist in Alaska. The one-day conference featured a lineup including Murkowski, the ranking member of the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy & Natural Resources, a team of world-class geologists, industry executives and Alaska Natural Resources Commissioner Dan Sullivan.

#### Coast Guard busts illegal fishing vessel

The U.S. Coast Guard has seized a stateless fishing vessel and crew suspected of large-scale illegal highseas drift net fishing in the North Pacific Ocean. A tip from the fisheries agency in Japan prompted the Coast Guard to launch a helicopter from

the USCG cutter Munro. They located the fishing vessel Bangun Perkasa with 22 fishermen aboard. about 2,600 miles southwest of Kodiak. The Bangun Perkasa's crew reportedly abandoned their fishing nets and attempted to leave the area once they spotted the helicopter flying above them. The vessel was determined to be operating without valid flag state registration, and was seized as a stateless vessel for violations of U.S. law. A Munro boarding team



determined the vessel had more than 10 miles of drift net, 30 tons of squid and approximately 30 shark carcasses aboard. They retrieved the abandoned net and escorted the boat to Dutch Harbor. During the transit, the Coast Guard boarding crew also discovered rats aboard. NOAA's Office of Law Enforcement took the case from the Coast Guard for further investigation.

#### Plane crash kills pilot

On Sept. 23, a plane crash on Kodiak Island killed pilot James Andie, 49, of Kodiak. He flew a 1959 Dehavilland DHC-3 Turbine Otter operated by Paklook Air inbound to Kodiak from the village of Old Harbor. Two passengers survived the crash with various injuries. The pilot was pronounced deceased on scene. The passengers were transported to Kodiak by a USCG helicopter and then to Providence Kodiak Island Medical Center by the Kodiak Fire Department for treatment. The NTSB is investigating the crash.

#### Trident Seafoods Corp. settles fines with EPA for \$2.5 million

Trident Seafoods Corp., one of the world's largest seafood processors, has agreed to pay a \$2.5 million civil penalty and invest millions in seafood processing waste controls to

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settle alleged violations of the Clean Water Act. Unauthorized discharges of seafood processing waste lead to large seafood waste piles on the seafloor, creating anoxic, or oxygendepleted, conditions that result in unsuitable habitats for fish and other living organisms, said the EPA in a press release.

The agreement requires Trident to invest \$30 to 40 million in source control and waste pile remediation measures. The source control measures include building a fishmeal plant in Naknek that will have the capacity to handle at least 30 million pounds of seafood processing waste annually. Trident has also agreed to reduce the amount of seafood processing waste discharged from the Akutan, Cordova, St. Paul and Ketchikan facilities and monitor the amount of seafood processing waste discharged into Starrigavan Bay in Sitka. One seafood processing waste pile in Akutan Harbor is currently estimated to be more than 50 acres in size.

The EPA complaint alleged that Trident had more than 480 clean water act violations at 14 of its onshore and off-shore Alaskan seafood processing facilities. The violations include discharging without a necessary permit, exceeding discharge limits, failing to comply with permit restrictions on discharge locations, including discharges into at least two National Wildlife Refuges, creating oxygen-depleting "zones of deposit" or underwater piles of fish processing waste occupying more than the allowed one acre of seafloor.

#### Alaska's bypass mail under

Two Congressmen of California and Florida are pushing legislation that would require Alaska to pay the USPS for the costs of bypass mail in Alaska. As the postal debate continues about how the USPS can stay afloat, congressmen Issa of California and Ross of Florida introduced a substitute amendment to their Postal Reform bill that would require the State of Alaska to pay the U.S. Postal Service for the costs of bypass mail. Alaska Senator Lisa Murkowski said she would fight the amendment, as bypass mail is crucial to bush Alaska.

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#### Friday, October 7

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center \*Quiet Time Kegoayah Library 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon \*Kinder Gym Nome Rec Center Team Handball: Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. \*CAMP class Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. \*Pregnant Teens video \*Open Gym 2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Prematernal Home 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m \*Zumba Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Advanced

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\*Open Gym \*Body Blast \*Journey Through The Healing Circle Prematernal Home \*All About Babies video

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center noon - 8:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, October 9

\*Labor & Delivery for Teens video \*New Born Hearing video \*Open Gvm \*Pick Up Women's Bball

\*Thrift Shop

1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

#### Monday, October 10

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 11:00 a.m. noon - 6:30 p.m \*Kinder Gym \*Patient Advocate Class Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center \*The new mother-Putting Together \*Dance: Grades K-2 2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*NCC Reg Mtg \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Advanced City Hall 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. -\*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Beginning Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*City League Volleyball Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do with Dan - Intermediate Nome Rec Center \*AA Meeting Lutheran Church 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, October 11

\*\*\*Gymnasium closed at noon for Circus setup\*\*\* \*Tennis (call ahead please) 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym \*Preschool Story Hour 7:00 a.m. - noon 10:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home \*WIC class 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 3:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. \*Child Nutrition and Learning video \*Strength Training with Robin \*Kripalu Yoga with Kelly K. \*Nome Food Bank \*Body Blast Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

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Wednesday, October 12 \*\*\*Gymnasium closed for Circus - see ad on page 6\*\*\*

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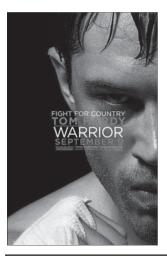
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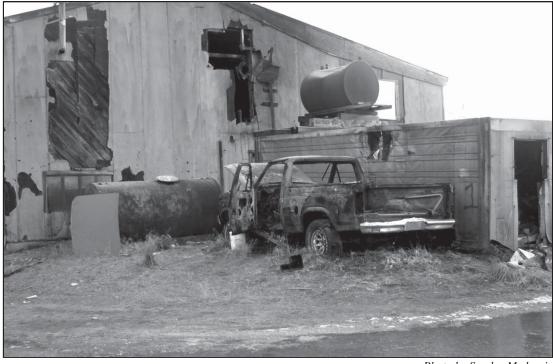


Photo by Sandra Medearis

FIRE DAMAGE-Burned out truck, storage van and damaged building on River Street viewed in the morning after a fire the evening of October 3. The fire was of suspicious origin.

#### Offshore lease sale

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leva. "By definition, an auctioneer can pick your pockets with his tongue," Alleva warned the bidders jokingly before he let the bidding begin. Also present was Leslie Tose, small mines coordinator with the Army Corps of Engineers, who is in charge of permitting the operations in deeper water.

The auction started with selling off the smaller near shore lease tracts, and local miner Judy Martinson set the tone with the winning bid on a 133-acre tract for \$58,000. The auctioneer started with a requested starting bid amount, increasing the bids in \$500 or \$1,000 increments. Bidders waved their number signs when they wanted to top their opponent's bid. The top three winning bids were recorded. Bidders only had to pay the minimum bid deposit at 88¢ per acre, with the rest of the final bid amount due in 30 days.

Rules provided that if the winner doesn't come through with the money, the option goes to the second highest bidder and if the second bid amount isn't produced, it will go to the third highest bidder. The auctioneer asked only the third highest bidder for their best offer and allowed for a different amount than the third highest bidder actually bid during the outcry auction. The leases are good for 10 years and are valid as long as production continues.

Leases bigger than 160 acres were sold through sealed bidding. The sealed bids weren't opened until 4 p.m. and by that time, most of the bidders had drained out of Old St. Joe's Hall. While there were less people, the atmosphere was still intense. AngloGold Ashanti submitted bids on almost every tract. In some instances, AngloGold was outbid by locals. Tract 58, a 320-acre parcel, went to Doug Martinson who offered \$37,700 for it with AngloGold Ashanti offering \$24,000. The third bidder was Frank McFarland offering \$21,282.

The bigger parcels, however, were snatched up by bids far above the closest competitor. AngloGold bid \$180,450 on Tract 60, with second bidder being Doug Martinson at \$37,700. When the envelopes on tract 74 were opened, the quiet of the room was interrupted by hushed whispers of surprise when Kerwin Krause read AngloGold Ashanti's bid of \$1,617,820. The closest bidder to that tract was Solomon Gold with an offer of a little bit over

AngloGold Ashanti is a global mining company with headquarters in Johannesburg, South Africa. According to Kerwin Krause, the company created a joint venture with African diamond miner De Beers called AuruMar Ltd. AuruMar is a technical services company for marine exploration. AuruMar is based in Cape Town, South Africa.

Besides AngloGold Ashanti, there were other companies that bid on the larger tracts. Shoreline Resources is a newly formed company out of Portland, Oregon, comprised of individual investors. While they didn't win any tracts, they offered very competitive bids. Solomon Gold also bid on many offshore tracts. DNR's Kerwin Krause said that Solomon Gold is a company that was registered in Alaska on September 23, but is affiliated with Alaska Earth Sciences, an Anchorage based company with several subsidiaries, including Alaska Earth Resources.

When all was said and done that night, Kerwin Krause said that he didn't expect bidding to fetch such high prices. He said that in 1999, about 35 bidders brought in \$225,000.

Krause said that he would like to open a DNR field office in Nome next summer and task the DNR representative in Nome with enforcing the permits and dealing with people who may be trespassing on somebody else's lease.

Krause said that this week, DNR plans to publish a list with final bid numbers and the top three bidders for each tract.

#### Suspicious fire

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Sitnasuak building on First Avenue and checked a red truck parked there. Nothing. Then they moved on to the larger parking lot facing Front Street, across from the BOT, and found signs that somebody tried to set a red truck on fire. "We believe the fire was intentionally set," said NVFD's Assistant Chief Jerry Steiger.

Steiger said there was an incendiary device in the tank. "We were close to having the other place under control and could use our resources, so we sent half of our folks to the second location," said Steiger. The second car was not yet on fire, but firefighters hosed it down just in case. The police took over from there and the firefighters went back to the burnt-out truck behind the warehouse building on River Street to make sure that no smoldering occurred and that the fire was completely extinguished.

Steiger said that the outcome of the fire could've been worse. ' were lucky that we found the vehicle as early as we did," he said. "Fifteen minutes later it could've been quite dramatic with the building close by." There are major communication lines, phone lines and electrical lines running overhead in the vicinity. "A large fire there could've caused a huge amount of problems,"

Nome police said that both incidents are suspicious and are under investigation. Steiger added that there was a fair amount of damage. The burned truck is completely destroyed and the fire burnt into the container van parked next to it. The building also sustained some damage. The truck had been parked there for a while and was used by homeless people as a shelter.

Nobody was hurt in the incident.

Police also responded to a report of a electrical breaker box being thrown at the Aurora Hotel.

#### Drug dealers

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close third. Sears said the drugs are available by prescription only for a good reason, as they are highly ad-

"These are very dangerous narcotics and people can get addicted very fast," Sears said. The trooper

asks the public to report when they suspect illegal drug use or dealings. Signs of drug addiction include excessive, fast weight loss, extreme mood swings and being all of a sudden broke. Community involvement, he said, helps authorities to fight illegal drug use.

See related lease sale story and photos on page 11



PAPERWORK - Russian miner Igor Sudarkin, left, completes the paper work with Army Corps of Engineers Small Mine Coordinator Leslie Toles, right, during last week's DNR offshore lease sale.

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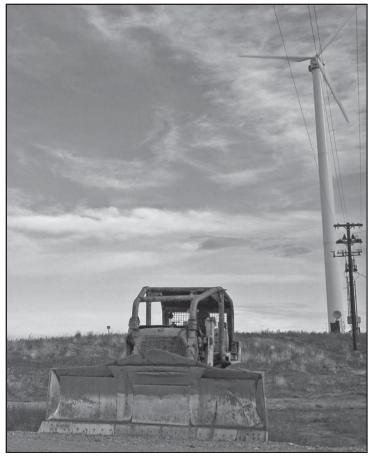


Photo courtesy Nome Joint Utility System THAT'S BIG—A 900 kilowatt wind generator twirling in Delta Junction, the Dutch-made EWT 900, for which NJUS is seeking funding, turns a power pole into a toy by comparison. The turbine stands 246 feet tall.

## NJUS reaching to the sky for energy savings

By Sandra L. Medearis

The girl in the fairy tale Rumpelstiltskin could spin straw into gold, remember? NJUS has designs to spin wind into kilowatts. Those could turn into gold for electric power ratepayers—not a lot now, but some, maybe more in the future.

Next summer a new 900-kilowatt wind turbine may appear on Banner Ridge where red lights now warn aircraft of 18 turbines already spinning out power at the Banner Wind Farm. The new "windmill" could not be missed, with a rotor 180 feet across and a height of 246 feet.

How would it decrease use of diesel? The Nome Joint Utility System board members have been pouring over a conceptual design study reporting that operating a EWT-900 kilowatt turbine would save 560,000 gallons of diesel fuel a year, meaning a 15 percent reduction in total consumption by NJUS generators. Figuring fuel saved at \$3.75 per gallon, the project pencils out an annual saving of \$2.1 million annually.

So what? Bringing it home with the bacon, that would mean a potential savings on utility bills.

"The potential effect would be a reduction of \$20-\$25 off a utility bill for 500 kilowatts, based on \$4 fuel," NJUS manager, John K. Handeland said. "If the world changes and there are not continuing increases in diesel costs, the savings in the short run would not be that great.

"But looking over the next 20 years and where fuel prices have a potential to go upward, that's where we would be glad we made this investment for the future. Along with that, we get to decrease our dependence and consumption of fossil fuel." Those using more that the 500 kilowatts per month subsidized by Power Cost Equalization would enjoy greater savings.

Handeland along with utility board members Carl Emmons and Fred Moody last month paid a visit to Delta Junction to the private Delta Wind Farm operated by Mike Craft. Craft has installed several smaller Skystream units, such as will be installed at NACTEC and behind the Visitors Center in Nome, a Northwind 100 and two of the EWT-900s, the same as those installed in Kotzebue

The board has generally been resistant to wind generation, saying that the diesel generators would still have to be ready at expense for backup. This project would enable modifications to the whole plant setup and allow flexibility.

"With the addition of a 900K generator as well as making modifications to the diesel plant to allow us to use a variety of engines more appropriately sized to differing loads, we have the potential of saving over 500,000 gallons of diesel annually,"

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### Nome man charged with sexual abuse of a minor

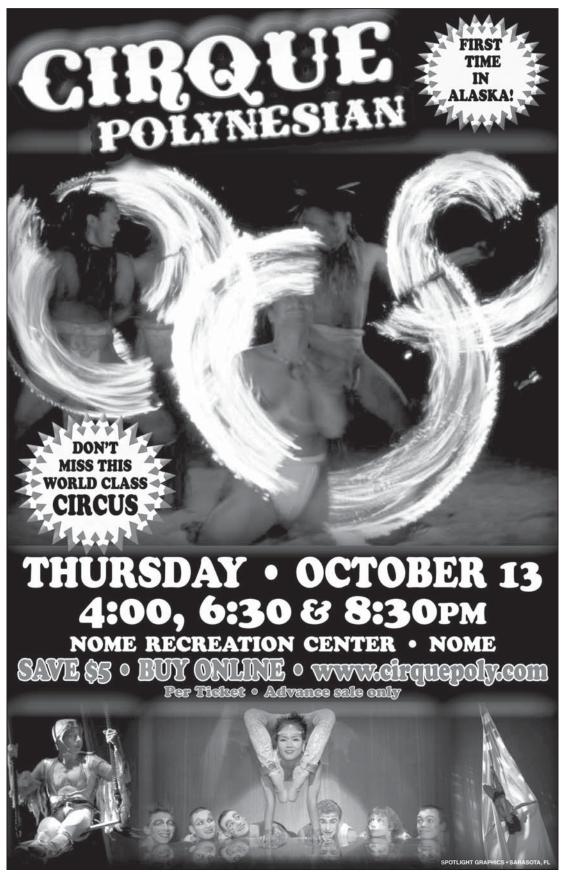
By Diana Haecker

A 57-year-old man was charged in the Nome Superior Court with one count of sexual abuse of a minor in the first degree. According to court documents, Vaughn Johnson is accused of sexually assaulting a nine-year old girl and penetrating her genitals with his penis.

The court complaint is based on Nome Police officers Andrew Schwartz' and Sgt. Byron Redburn's investigation. According to court papers, Johnson admitted to Sgt. Redburn that he had sexually abused the girl. The child is identified by its initials in court papers.

Sexual assault response team nurses conducted an examination of the girl and found vaginal tearing and redness.

Charges were filed on September 6. Johnson is scheduled to appear in court for a preliminary hearing on October 7, but hasn't entered a plea yet. Johnson is held at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility with bail set at \$50,000





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Handeland said, which could potentially save four cents a kilowatt in operating costs.

Once dead set against wind generation, Fred Moody, NJUS board member, wants to get going with the wind turbine—now. The trip to Delta Junction to see the turbine that NJUS is pursuing in action has him all sold. The EWT-900 shows operating attributes that would cut out some difficulties experienced with running turbines in arctic temperatures, Moody said.

Emmons wants to wait a little longer until potential bugs are worked out of the wind turbine.

"It was an impressive wind machine," Emmons agreed, but it is still in the first generation. "We should move ahead, but move cautiously. There is new technology introduced all the time."

"I can see no delay in the purchase of this windmill," Moody said. That in operation one does not have to be "frequency conscious" convinced him, he said. NJUS has learned that Wartsila diesel generators have to be kept at a specific frequency to have most efficient fuel

The two went eyeball-to-eyeball on the issue during the meeting and would continue during board comments and on the steps of Nome City Hall after the Sept. 20 board meeting's close.

'The bigger issue is whether the

AEA is going to approve the project, Berda Willson, board president said.

With the high cost of oil and energy, I don't know how people are making it," she said. "I would hate to have to leave my home because I can't afford to live here.'

The current plan pares back a larger design when NJUS dreamed of putting up five 600 kilowatt turbines and in October 2008 sent an application to Alaska Energy Authority to fund the proposed \$15.5 million project. The state offered a \$4 million partial award for a wind turbine. NJUS has been studying alternatives that could be implemented on the capital project money available and would yield the biggest benefit to the community. The utility

submitted an application for another round of funding under consideration by AEA that would pay for integration upgrades to put an alternative energy project into operation. The AEA has completed their review of the NJUS application, but waited until they could meet with NJUS and the folks performing the investigation of thermal energy at Pilgrim Hot Springs. The result of that meeting is

Utility staff and consultants have come up with the plan for a single \$1.9 million EWT-900 kilowatt generator-for now-that would save money and fuel, and could be integrated into wind production already on the system from Banner Wind Farm. They were additionally looking for a scope of work that would minimize any long-term damage and increased maintenance costs to the utility's 5.2 MW Wartsila diesel generators that happens when they operate at lower output when available wind power can be injected into the power grid.

Adding estimated logistics costs of \$750,000, construction costs, and integration and controls, the proposed project estimate comes to around \$6.47 million. That amount would require the \$4 million from

AEA, an NJUS match of \$444,444 and an added \$2 million contribution for integration activities.

Utility executives have laid out the plan for putting turbines at Banner Ridge with Banner Wind Farm executives.

A 3-megawatt transmission line already comes down the mountain to carry power to the NJUS grid. The Banner Wind turbines have a capacity of 1.9 megawatts, so there is capacity on this distribution line to support an additional 1.9 MW of wind generation equipment. (A megawatt is 1,000 kilowatts.) There is other infrastructure already in place: wind measurement equipment, a road from the highway up to the top of the mountain, and wind resource documentation.

In a letter to NJUS Manager John Handeland, Banner Wind's board chair, Roy Ashenfelter endorsed the NJUS application to AEA to see the greatest possible benefit from renewable energy and to join Banner Wind in decreasing the community's dependence on fossil fuel.

"We believe the cooperation between NJUS and Banner can serve as a model to other communities in the state," Ashenfelter said.



By Diana Haecker

Going once, going twice, sold! The online auction of the Federal Building in Nome has come to an end, and the final bid of \$1,681,001 produced a new owner of the building on Front Street.

General Services Administration spokeswoman Stephanie Kenitzer said that the auction closed at noon central time on Thursday, September 29. She said that the GSA estimates the closing approximately 90 days from when the bidding closed. "I cannot release any information on the new owner until all the paperwork is finalized," Kenitzer wrote in

The two-story building houses the Second District Superior Court offices, the U.S. Post Office, field offices for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development and the Bureau of Land Management, a chiropractor office and other small entities like the Nome Kennel Club. The GSA lowered the initial bid price from a minimum bid of \$300,000 to \$100,000. The auction began June 8 but serious bidding didn't start until August 30. The auction went beyond its deadline of Sept. 1 when active bidding online continued to take place.

The building was constructed in 1958 to house federal agencies and courts. The GSA decided to sell the Nome Federal Building because it needs substantial renovations and there are not enough tenants, according to Kenitzer.

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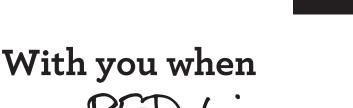


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TELL US MORE-NJUS board members Carl Emmons and Fred Moody visited Mike Craft, owner of Delta Wind Farm to study the operation of Craft's 900-kilowatt wind turbine, the EWT 900 that NJUS is pursuing to place at Banner Ridge.



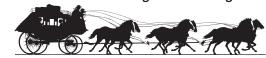
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#### Chum bycatch rises sharply in Bering Sea pollock fishery

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Slow fishing may extend B season harvest efforts through October

By Laurie McNicholas

The 2011 non-Chinook salmon bycatch in the directed Bering Sea pollock fishery totaled 164,803 fish through Sept. 24, reports Josh Keaton, inservice pollock fishery manager for the National Marine Fisheries Service. The figure exceeds the fishery's non-Chinook bycatch in the previous four years combined, which totaled 159,798 fish. However, this year's bycatch is well below those of peak years (2004-2006), when annual totals ranged from 308,318 to 703,991 non-Chinook salmon. Salmon are prohibited species in the directed pollock fishery, but they are caught in trawl nets by fishermen targeting pollock.

Chum salmon comprise 99 percent of the fishery's non-Chinook bycatch, so this report will refer to non-Chinook salmon bycatch as chum salmon bycatch. Virtually all chum bycatch takes place in the B season pollock fishery that opened on June 10 this year and will close Nov. 1.

Genetic analyses of chum bycatch in the pollock fishery in past years indicate the majority are Asian fish, an average 12 percent of adult equivalency are from coastal western Alaska, and western Alaska chums are prevalent in the bycatch in June and July. About half of the fishery's chum bycatch this year occurred in June and July.

A fisheries outlook report issued by NMFS in early September noted the B season pollock fishery continued to have a lower than normal catch rate compared to previous years. "With the smaller pollock quota in 2010 most sectors had harvested the majority of their B season allocation by September 11, 2010," the report stated. "In 2011 with the higher quota, at current harvest rates the pollock fishery may be fishing until November 1 to harvest their entire B season quota."

The 2011 total allowable catch for the fishery is 1.27 million metric tons, up more than 50 percent from 813,000 metric tons in 2010. This year 739,558 metric tons of pollock were allocated to the B season fishery. The B season pollock harvest totaled 574,514 metric tons through Sept. 24, according to a NMFS report.

Keaton described problems for the pollock fleet in slow fishing periods. "Catcher vessels hold pollock catches in refrigerated sea water for delivery to shoreside plants, and fish greater than three days old lose quality," he noted. "A plant does not want old fish." He said if it takes a catcher vessel 48 hours run time to reach the pollock grounds, the vessel can spend only one day fishing before returning to port whether on not it is full. "[The pollock] are there, but spread out," he said.

Keaton said catcher-processors process pollock in 12 hours, so they can bring in smaller amounts to keep processors working. However, he said when pollock are dispersed, a catcher-processor may have to leave its net in the water longer, and longer tows may take more chums.

NMFS reports show the 2011 bycatch of Chinook (king) salmon in the pollock fishery increased from a total of 7,924 fish through Aug. 20 to 10,988 Chinooks through Sept. 24. The pollock fleet usually takes most Chinook bycatch from January through April during the A season fishery. However, Chinook show up in increasing numbers on pollock grounds in October. A plan to manage and reduce Chinook salmon bycatch in the fishery, Amendment 91, was approved by the North Pacific Fishery Management Council in April 2009 and was implemented in January 2011. Amendment 91 requires that all salmon taken as bycatch in the fishery be retained and

The council is developing a plan

to manage and minimize chum salmon bycatch in the pollock fishery. The council reviewed an initial analysis of proposed alternatives for the plan at a meeting in June in Nome. After hearing western Alaskans describe the importance of chum salmon in local commercial and subsistence fisheries throughout the region, the council added the following option to an alternative.

"Option: Apply a hard cap (non-Chinook PSC catch limit) to vessels participating in the directed pollock fishery during June and July, in aggregate. This hard cap, if exceeded, would require all vessels affected by the cap to stop fishing until August 1." The council asked staff to revise the analysis and bring it back for initial review at a council meeting in April 2012 in Anchorage.

#### **Chum bycatch management**

Chum salmon bycatch currently is managed by the pollock industry under the Voluntary Rolling Hot Spot system approved by the council in 2007 (Amendment 84). The system is designed to reduce chum bycatch by moving the fleet away from areas where it is occurring. Sea State administers the program by compiling bycatch and location reports from vessels participating in the pollock fishery and from NMFS, and then closing areas of high bycatch called hot spots. Sea State closes a series of areas as salmon and pollock move around and hot spots are identified throughout the season.

The program involves intercooperative agreements with cooperatives formed under the 1998 American Fisheries Act. An intercooperative agreement must meet specific regulatory requirements under Amendment 84 to be accepted by NMFS. The AFA established four sectors in the directed pollock fishery: Inshore (catcher vessels delivering to shoreside processors); catcher-processor; mothership; and the Western Alaska

The AFA also allocated the annual pollock TAC among the sectors. Ten percent is allocated off the top to the CDQ program. After subtracting 10 percent for the CDQ program and 3 percent for an Incidental Catch Allowance, 50 percent of the remaining TAC is allocated to the inshore sector, 40 percent to the catcher-processor sector and 10 percent to the

Community Development Program.

TAC is allocated to the inshore sector, 40 percent to the catcher-processor sector and 10 percent to the mothership sector, which includes a fleet of catcher-vessels. The CDQ pollock allocations are harvested either by catcher-processors or by catcher vessels that deliver to motherships.

John Gruver of United Catcher Boats manages the intercooperative agreement for the rolling hot spot system. He provided *The Nome Nugget* with copies of information on salmon bycatch data and hot spot closure areas that Sea State has supplied to the pollock fleet twice weekly throughout the B season. Sea State also compiles weekly and seasonal "dirty 20" lists of vessels with high bycatch rates.

Sea State announced a chum salmon bycatch closure area in a letter to the fleet dated June 16, 2011, six days after the B season opened. The letter said coops with a bycatch rate less than 0.143 salmon per metric ton of pollock are not affected by the closure, those with a bycatch rate greater than 0.143 but less than 0.238 salmon per metric ton are subject to a 4-day closure, and those with bycatch greater than 0.238 salmon per metric ton are subject to a 7-day closure. The letter listed five cooperatives as subject to a 7-day closure and three coops as not subject to the closure. (Base rates for salmon bycatch in relation to closures increased as the season progressed.)

Sea State subsequently expanded closure areas as chum salmon bycatch climbed. A letter from Sea State to the fleet dated June 27 reported a cumulative season bycatch of 35,311 chums and stated: "I won't go as far as to say that we have turned the tide, but the closure is certainly working."

In an effort to protect western Alaska chum stocks, Gruver said the pollock industry added an extra 1,000 square miles to 3,500 square miles of closure areas through mid-August when genetic information indicates chum salmon bound for western Alaska rivers are leaving the pollock grounds.

Gruver said bycatch taken by the fleet in June and July included chum salmon weighing 7.5 pounds that were moving through pollock grounds on their way to rivers. Salmon in the fishery's current bycatch include chums that are hanging around on pollock grounds, he added. He said he would like to get rid of foreign hatchery chums because they graze on zero age pollock and will reduce the fishery's future pollock quota.

"The pollock concentration is less and less as we get into fall," Gruver noted. "It's rarely better in October than September." He said a lot of salmon are on the grounds, and long tows result in higher bycatch. "It's hard to find pollock without salmon bycatch," he added. He said moving vessels out of areas with high chum bycatch may push them into areas with Chinook.

#### **NSEDC** and chum bycatch

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., one of six entities in the CDQ program, represents 15 member communities in the Bering Strait region. NSEDC receives 2.2 percent of the annual Bering Sea pollock TAC through the CDQ program. NSEDC owns 37.5 percent of Glacier Fish Co., a member of the AFA catcher-processor sector. Two GFC vessels, the *F/T Alaska Ocean* and *F/T Pacific Glacier* harvest GFC's

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Photo by Diana Haecker

FIELD TRIP— Port commissioners (left to right) Jimmy Adams, Cam Kristenson, Charlie Lean, Jim West Jr., and Jeff Darling take a look at the newly acquired city property north of the barge ramp and discussed ways to expand the harbor with floating docks for small vessels in the area, during a port commission work session on Friday, Sept. 30.

#### Dock walk

City of Nome's harbormaster Joy Baker reports on last week's activities at the Nome small boat harbor and the Port of Nome. Last week saw lots of gold dredging activity in front of Nome, as the weather and Norton Sound waters were mostly calm.

Gravel barges continued to haul material to Alakanuk on Monday, Tuesday and the last barge bound for the Yukon village to deliver gravel left on Sunday afternoon. A private sailing yacht that came through the Northwest Passage arrived on Monday and left Wednesday. Village barges hauled freight to Yukon villages. The freight arrives in Nome with the mainline barges and is then taken to the outlying communities.

Thursday, Baker said, was a quiet day. On Friday and Saturday, village

landing crafts arrived in Nome. The last barge from Northland Services has arrived in Nome. The last Alaska Logistics barge is scheduled to arrive in Nome between October 10 and 15, weather pending.

The Swiss sailing vessel *Chamade* arrived in Nome and its owners have hauled her out of the water and put her in storage here in Nome, to continue their journey next summer.

Baker led Port Commissioners on a tour of the facility during a work session on Friday afternoon, discussing potential land acquisitions behind the city's storage pad north of the port and the planned expansion of the inner harbor to accommodate docking space for small vessels.

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#### Minimizing bycatch a top priority for Siu and its partners

By Tyler Rhodes, Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation and Siu Alaska Corp.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, Siu Alaska Corporation and our harvesting partners are intently aware of the importance of each and every salmon that returns to our rivers for escapement, subsistence and commercial purposes. Minimizing the bycatch of both chum and Chinook salmon in the pollock fishery is not only a priority for NSEDC and Siu, it is also a guiding principle for the vessel captains who harvest our quota.

This commitment to low bycatch is evident in Siu-affiliated vessels' track record for a majority of the season in comparison to the rest of the

pollock fleet. In seven out of 14 weeks from mid-June through mid-September, the cooperative representing Siu-affiliated shoreside vessels posted either the lowest or second lowest bycatch rate among shoreside co-ops in terms of low bycatch numbers. For 10 of those weeks, the cooperative to which the Glacier Fish Co. boats Alaska Ocean and Pacific Glacier belong posted the lowest rate of all co-ops. These two vessels in particular have outperformed the rest of the catchprocessor fleet in terms of bycatch. Additionally, the catcherprocessor cooperative led the fleet in low bycatch during June and July, a time period when chum bound for Western Alaska generally make up a higher proportion of the bycatch

compared to later in the season. While Siu is proud to have its partners predominately be among the industry leaders in avoiding by-catch, for Siu and the affiliated captains it's not simply about competition, it's about doing the right thing.

Vessels in the shoreside fleet with ties to Siu, managed by Alaska Boat Co., have essentially finished their pollock season. This aligns with their pre-season goal to have their quota harvested by early to mid-September to minimize chances of taking Chinook salmon as bycatch, which generally occurs later in the season

Unfortunately, avoiding chum bycatch in the pollock fishery overall has been a challenge this season, and Siu-affiliated vessels have not been immune from the difficulty in staying clear of chum. Vessel captains reported a high abundance of chum throughout the fishing grounds, and have been working diligently and traveling far to avoid them. Despite their best efforts, however, some vessels have simply ended up making a tow in the wrong spot at the wrong time, resulting in an unanticipated and unintended high bycatch—a departure from the vessels' normal track record.

Siu's harvesting partners work hard at avoiding bycatch. All the boats participate in what is known as the Rolling Hot Spot program, which temporarily closes off certain areas to much of the fleet when bycatch in that area is found to be high. Given the high abundance of chum encountered in the pollock fishery this year, our partners agreed to a voluntary expanding of the hot spot area to further reduce the chances of bycatch. Since our partners' boats have predominantly had low bycatch rates, the program has allowed them to fish in these closed areas for most of the season. Even so, it is rare these boats will take that opportunity, opting instead to incur the expense of moving to other areas rather than risk high bycatch.

Our vessels rely on several sources of information before fully committing to fish an area. Captains communicate with each other about where they have encountered salmon. With web access on boats,

captains can check on deliveries from different boats and areas to determine what, if any, bycatch was encountered by others. When fishing an area where the captain is uncertain of salmon abundance, Siu-affiliated vessels perform short 20-minute to half-hour test tows before putting forth a full effort. If a test tow shows salmon are on the grounds, our partners' boats will pack up and move several miles before trying again.

Many of our partners' vessels use salmon-excluding devices that are designed to keep salmon out of the nets. While these devices have been shown to divert as many as 40 percent of the Chinook salmon that may have otherwise ended up as bycatch, the results so far have not been as effective for chum salmon. Further work is slated to alter the excluders' design so they better address chum salmon bycatch.

Siu, NSEDC and our affiliated captains do not take bycatch lightly and are working to ensure that such instances are the exception rather than the rule as we endeavor to be associated with the cleanest fishing vessels in the industry. Our captains take pride in their efforts to avoid and minimize salmon bycatch as they work to deliver the revenues that ultimately support NSEDC's programs and services.

#### • Chum bycatch

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6.2 percent allocation of the annual pollock TAC and harvest NSEDC's CDQ pollock.

Early this year NSEDC's wholly owned, for-profit subsidiary, Siu Alaska Corp., and Coastal Villages Pollock formed BSAI Partners LLC to buy the assets of Alaska Boat Co. in Unalaska from Wards Cove Packing Co. BSAI Partners acquired 2.9 percent of the annual Bering Sea pollock TAC, one crab vessel and seven trawl vessels, five of which participate in the directed pollock fishery. The five pollock catcher vessels are the F/V Alaska Rose, F/V Bering Rose, F/V Destination, F/V Great Pacific and F/V Sea Wolf. All five deliver pollock catches to the Alyeska Seafoods processing plant at Unalaska.

NMFS posts weekly vessel specific prohibited species bycatch rates for the Bering Sea/Aleutians Islands and Gulf of Alaska areas at its website. The reports include estimated numbers of chum salmon and Chinook salmon taken by each vessel participating in the pollock fishery by week-ending-date throughout the A and B seasons. Keaton said data in the reports are based on sampled observed hauls and are good indicators of bycatch.

The reports show cumulative B season totals of estimated chum salmon bycatch for each of BSAI Partners' five catcher vessels through

Sept. 17 as follows: Alaska Rose, 3,393; Bering Rose, 2,990; Destination, 1,722; Great Pacific, 1,795; and Sea Wolf, 921. Collectively the five boats took 10,821 chum salmon as bycatch through Sept. 17, about 46 percent of which occurred in June and July. Of the five, only the Alaska Rose harvested pollock in the week ended Sept. 24, and took only two chum salmon as bycatch.

In the week ended Sept. 10, the Bering Rose led the fleet in chum bycatch with 1,484 fish, and the Alaska Rose was second with 1.172 chums. The Bering Rose also topped Sea State's "dirty" list that week with a bycatch rate of 5.139 chums per metric ton of pollock, followed by the Alaska Rose with a bycatch rate of 3.792 chums per metric ton. These were exceptionally high weekly chum bycatches for both vessels. However, the Bering Rose appears on Sea State's "dirty 20" list for the season through Sept. 22 with a chum bycatch rate of .550 chums per metric ton of pollock.

The Alaska Ocean's chum bycatch totaled 2,745 fish through Sept. 17 and included unusually high weekly bycatches of 1,147 chums in the week ended July 30 and 605 chums in the week ended Aug. 13. The Pacific Glacier took a total of 1,730 chum salmon as bycatch in the B season through Sept. 17. In the week ended Sept. 24, the Alaska Ocean took 46 chums as bycatch, and the Pacific Glacier took 20.

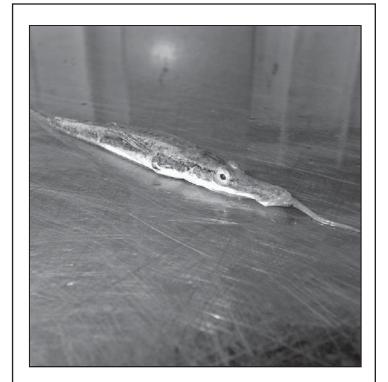


Photo courtesy of Gay Sheffield, UAF, Marine Advisory Program TUBENOSE POACHER— Poachers are typically small fish, only 6 inches or less, with long bodies covered by scales modified into bony plates. The tubenose poacher is different than most poachers as it likes to live in shallow water among eelgrass with a sandy or gravel seafloor. You can tell a tubenose poacher by its tube-like snout and the long fleshy barbel at the tip of the lower jaw. This one is from eastern Norton Sound and likes to eat small worms and crustaceans on the seafloor. Over 22 different species of poachers live in Alaska.



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#### Student attendance + Reading Mastery program = Success!

By Lori Head

The Nome Board of Education met, with all members present, on September 27, in a work session.

#### Read 90 update

"How's our Read 90 program going?" That's the question Dave Keller, principal of Nome Elementary School, is hearing. Keller informed the board that his staff has recently received training on their core curriculum, Houghton Mifflin, regarding differentiating the students among ranges of those needing to be challenged to those at-risk and functioning below their grade level.

Reading Mastery, the alternative reading readiness level experience is "emerging," the school is only "days into it," but Keller noted positive comments from teachers. However, addressing potential attendance issues, he commented, "We can have the greatest curriculum. Reading Mastery is a research-based program. And it's a proven program. But if students aren't here to take advantage of it, it doesn't matter how good the program is...Being here every day, on time, is so important."

Jeff Collins, Kindergarten teacher at NES, reported that he liked the fast-paced, instant gratification/instant correction the Reading Mastery program offered.

All grade levels are reading two hours per school day, some split the two hours into one hour before lunch and another hour in the afternoon. Every grade level is unique. Keller noted that the 4th graders have strong readers with most using the core curriculum of Houghton Mif-As far as placement in Houghton Mifflin or Reading Mastery, Keller explained that data makes that decision, not teachers. He was referring to student's DI-BELS (Dynamic Indicators of Basic Early Literacy Skills) scores and MAP (Measures of Academic Progress) assessments.

#### **NPS** communication process

Bob Whicker, Association of Alaska School Boards director of the Consortium of Digital Learning, met with staff and community prior to the board meeting regarding a communication process or system for Nome Public Schools. Whicker discussed external plans and devising a possible template to "get the word out" from school to stakeholders. He also mentioned internal plans of communication regarding school-to-school information. Board Member Betsy

Brennan noted she would like to see Power Schools utilized more, or to the fullest. Whicker said using Power Schools offered challenges in one sense, benefits in another.

Brawner has begun a Superintendent Blog as a step in communicating with the community. It can be found at http://beltz.nomeschools.com/users/mbrawner/ or at the district's website by clicking on the "Superintendent Blog" link.

#### **Strategic Plan update**

Brawner presented a 30-page document, which contained Nome School District's Strategic Plan with updates. The plan includes goals from student learning to fiscal effectiveness. Originally developed in November 2010, Brawner's presentation focused on updates to specific goals, strategies, objectives or action steps. There were numerous accomplishments noted below various goals, as well as "no update at this time" comments regarding other goals, due to the scope of the plan. Brawner encouraged the board to look through it, determine areas of focus and priorities throughout October and then in November align the budget to the specific plan.

#### **Alternate Governance Plan**

Due to NPS not achieving Adequate Yearly Progress for several years, Keller explained that Nome Elementary School fulfilled a requirement for a Level 5 School by forming a committee of approximately 12 parents, teachers and administrators and designating fundamental reforms to improve student academic achievement. The board reviewed the reform activities including, but not limited to, "maintaining a lengthened day, curriculum mapping and alignment, focused classroom walk-throughs. utilizing the proven practices identified by the Kennewick, WA School District, focus on pre-school instruction, after-school tutoring, parent outreach and involvement, increase fidelity to core reading program, establish student-led parent-teacher conferences and improve student attendance." The plan was submitted to the Alaska Department of Education and Early Development in April 2011 and is being implemented this 2011-2012 school year.

#### **BP 3512 Equipment**

A portion of the BP 3512 Equipment policy states, "School equipment may be used by staff members and/or students only for school-related tasks.

Except when otherwise authorized by Board policy, personal use of district property is prohibited and may be cause for disciplinary action." Brawner informed the board that part of the negotiated agreement with school personnel does allow use of the Beltz gym during personal time. He offered to draft an Administrative Regulation clarifying exceptions to this policy for the board to review.

#### **AASB Annual Conference**

AASB's 58 Annual Conference will take place November 3-6 in Anchorage. The theme this year is "The New 3 R's: Relevance – Relationships – Results." There are sessions for experienced board members as well as a "boot camp" for newly elected members. Whicker encouraged the school board members to attend. Board member Betsy Brennan added that the time she has spent at past conferences has been very useful. There is also a Youth Leadership Institute held at the same time to which AASB encourages districts to send a school board student representative and/or a student who may benefit from leadership training.

The Nome Board of Education will meet again in a regular meeting on Tuesday, October 11 at 5:30 p.m. in Nome Elementary School's library.

#### **Birth Announcements**

Vanessa Mercedes Koonooka and Leon Elliott Kulowiyi of Gambell announce the birth of their son, Emerson Greyson Koonooka-Kulowiyi, born on August 31 at 10:07 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 19" in length. Maternal grandparents are Bryan and Cheryl Koonooka of Gambell. Paternal grandparents are Ike and Sherry Kulowiyi of Savoonga.

Sophie M. Kaningok and Ira J. Iworrigan of Gambell announce the birth of their daughter Christina Felicia Irene Joy Kaningok, Eskimo name Ah-ki-Ruaq, born September 2, at 5:36 p.m. She weighed 5 pounds, 12.2 ounces, and was 18 ½" in length. Maternal grandparents are Merle and JoAnn C. Kaningok of Gambell. Paternal grandmother is Cora Ross of Gambell. Great-grandmother is Martha Kaningok from Gambell. Greatgrandfather is James Okpealuk from Teller. Proud aunt is Lida M. Kaningok from Gambell. Proud uncle is Sean C.D. Kaningok from Gambell.

Melinda and Thomas Olanna, Sr. of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son, **Thomas Darin** 

Olanna, Jr. born on September 6 at 11:54 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 04 ounces, and was 19" in length. Siblings or other family members are sisters Isabelle, Margaret; brother Vincent Olanna; and grandparents Helen and John Kakoona of Brevig Mission and Daisy and Richard Komok of Teller.

Lisa M. and Ken J. Stenek of Shishmaref announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Alene Titazi Stenek, born September 8 at 6:46 p.m. Caroline Alene is named after her cousin who died too young and her great aunt. She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 21" in length. Siblings are Gabriel, 11, Sarah, 10, Timary, 8, Timothy, 7, and Norman, 2. Maternal grandparents are Clarence and Sarah (deceased) Tocktoo, of Shishmaref. Paternal grandparents are Tim (deceased) and Linda Stenek, of Elma, Washington.

Rhonda and Gerry Koonooka, Sr. of Gambell announce the birth of their son **Toby Brent Koonooka Tatuwi**, born September 12 at 1:01 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed

7 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. Siblings are: Geena, 11, Solomon, 14, Gerry Jr., 8, and Amber 1

Mary Iyakitan of Gambell announces the birth of her daughter **Mariah Johnnie Iyakitan**, born September 13, at 9:00 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 14.5 ounces, and was 18 ¾" in length. Sibling: Lane Iyakitan, 6.

Lavone J. and David P. Giang of Nome announce the birth of their daughter **Hayley Raquel Thi Giang**, born September 25, at 11:55 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 18.5" in length. Her siblings are Hayden Riley Martin, 10/29/10—11/3/10; Levi David Thein Giang, 5, and Melody Arianna Giang, 3. Her maternal great-grandmother is Laura Martin of Nome. Her paternal grandparents are Duc and Monica Giang of Nome.

#### 2011 Connie Boochever Fellows announced

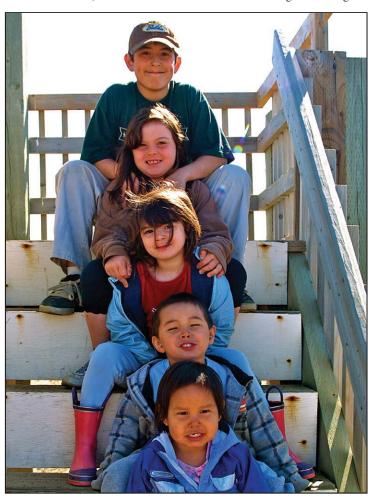
The Alaska State Council on the Arts and the Alaska Arts and Culture Foundation recently chose four individuals to receive the 2011 Connie Boochever Fellowships in the visual arts. The \$2,500 fellowship is for emerging artists, and each year the disciplines alternate between performing, literary and visual arts.

The four recipients are:

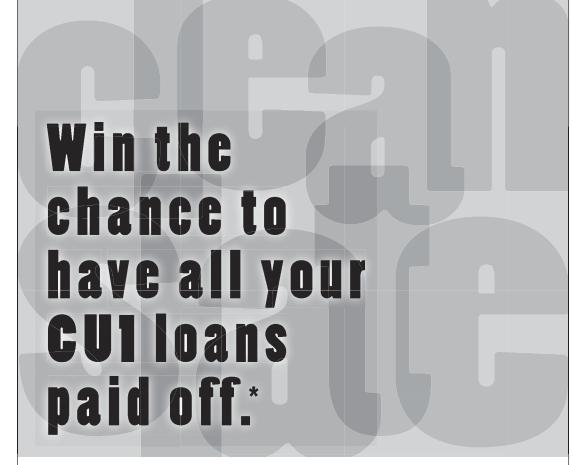
- James Adcox, visual artist, Nome;
- Michael Conti, photography and video, Anchorage;
- Ben Huff, photography, Juneau;
- Wendy Gingell, ceramic artist, Anchorage

The Connie Boochever Fellowship was established in 2001 by her family after her death to honor and reflect the spirited passion of the arts Mrs. Boochever consistently demonstrated.

Connie Boochever was an avid performer, director, and producer of community theater and a lifelong patron and advocate of the arts. Her crusading efforts gave the arts a voice in Alaskan government and she played a key role in advocating for passage of legislation mandating Percent for Art in Public Places. Connie's legacy can be seen in art installed in public buildings around the state.



NEW SIBLINGS – The Callahan family of Nome is proud to announce the addition of two family members. HannaLori Macaria Callahan, 4, and Deacon Xavier Callahan, 5, join siblings Chad, 12, Lupe, 8, and Dorothy, 6. Their parents are Patrick and Rebecca Callahan.







Photos by Diana Haecker

PICKING YOUR POCKET—Auctioneer Ron Alleva warned the bidders that an auctioneer by definition can pick one's pocket with his tongue. Alleva showed his skill during last week's DNR offshore lease sale at Old St. Joe's Hall. The auction brought more than \$9 million into the state's coffers.



LOCAL BIDDER— Miner Mike Benchhoff, holding up number sign 196, actively bid during the outcry auction as well as the sealed bid auction.



MINERS AND TRAPPERS? — DNR official Kerwin Krause, right, explains paperwork to a bidding participant sporting an eccentric piece of head fashion.



PACKED— Old St. Joe's Hall was packed with active bidders and spectators during the first DNR offshore lease auction since 1999.



EXCITEMENT IN THE AIR — Miners mingled prior to the delayed start of last week's DNR auction as the plane carrying auction officials to Nome arrived an hour late.

# AngloGold Ashanti to conduct offshore geophysical surveys

The Nome Nugget interviewed Alan Fine with AngloGold Ashanti in South Africa via email to introduce the company that successfully bid on several large offshore lease tracts during last week's DNR lease sale. Following are AngloGold's answers to the Nugget's questions.

Nome Nugget: We would like to share with our readers who the major players are that participated in last week's offshore lease sale. While some companies have a history here in Nome, yours seems to be a new addition

AngloGold Ashanti: There is a definite historic link between West-Gold and AGA. What has changed since the WestGold days is the gold price and the mining technology.

Nome Nugget: AngloGold Ashanti submitted various bids on offshore lease tracts during the lease sale last Wednesday. I understand that AuruMar is also involved. Which company will be exploring and extracting gold? AGA: AuruMar is the technical

AGA: AuruMar is the technical services company that will coordinate all work on the leases on behalf of the lease owners and will be present in Nome during the working season.

Nome Nugget: What are the company's plans to move forward with the newly acquired leases?

AGA: Our plan is to transfer the leases into an Alaskan corporation in which our marine gold exploration partner De Beers will have an interest and then to contract AuruMar to conduct a geophysical survey over the newly acquired lease area during the summer of 2012 followed by sampling during 2013 and 2014. The information acquired will assist us to make decisions around the scale and timing of mining.

Nome Nugget: When will you start (exploration or extraction)?

AGA: As stated above, exploration will start in 2012.

Nome Nugget: What kind of equipment will you be using and what work force would be needed to operate it?

AGA: For the geophysical survey we will be going out on tender and preference will be given to North American companies that are familiar with the operating conditions in the Bering Sea. For the sampling operations we will follow a similar route of subcontracting the work to local expertise.

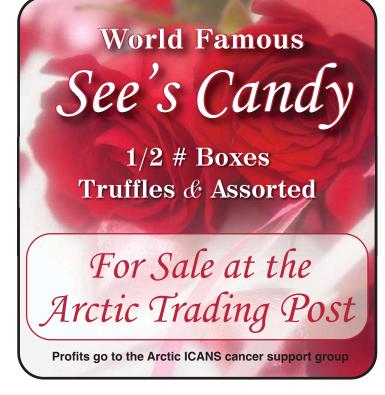
Nome Nugget: Are you planning to open an office in Nome during the months of operation?

AGA: Early days – but we probably will have a small office in Nome during the summer.

Nome Nugget: What would you

like the people of Nome to know about your company and your

AGA: First of all, prior to the exploration work in 2012 the plan would be to meet with the local Nome organizations and key interested and affected parties to introduce ourselves and explain what our plans are. We would then also be in a position to explain more clearly our needs with regard to local hire (people, equipment and facilities). We think the people of Nome should see it is a positive step that a large international gold mining company has acquired a portion of the offshore leases in Nome because it could lead to a longer-term commitment of mining and subsequent positive impacts on the local economy.



# How do I know if my child has strep throat?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Strep throat is one of the most common causes of a sore throat in children over age five. Identifying strep throat is important because early treatment can reduce transmission to other people and help prevent the harmful effects of untreated streptococcal infections.

Strep throat, called streptococcal pharyngitis, causes pain and inflammation in the back of the throat. It is caused by the bacteria Group A Streptococcus (strep for short). Left untreated, the strep bacteria can cause rheumatic fever that affects the joints and heart. The bacteria can also cause ear infections, pharyngeal cellulitis, or an abscess in

the back of the throat.

Strep is transmitted from person to person on the droplets of mucus and saliva of people who are infected with the bacteria. Sometimes people carry the bacteria and pass it to others without having symptoms or even knowing they are infected.

Transmission of strep is prevented by hand washing and using only personal utensils or dishes. Keeping toys clean helps prevent transmission among children.

Doctors use two lab tests to help distinguish

strep throat from other causes of a sore throat. Both tests require a simple throat swab. The first is called the Rapid Strep test, which takes about ten minutes. This test may not catch all cases of strep, especially early in the course of illness; therefore a second test, called a culture, is

sometimes performed. Growing bacteria in a culture takes extra time, and results are usually available in three days.

Though a lab test is the only sure way to determine whether a person has strep throat, several symptoms, if present, make strep easier to spot

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fore the lab test is performed. People with strep tend to de-DOCTOR velop a s u d d e n sore throat

with fever s w ollen lymph nodes in the neck. The throat often

looks beefy red with a white looking drainage coming from the tonsils. Sometimes little red spots develop on the back portion of the palate. Interestingly, older children and adults who catch strep rarely have a cough. A cough in the setting of a sore throat

is usually a sign of a viral cause of the sore throat.

There are a variety of antibiotics available for treating strep throat. Usually patients have a choice between an injection and a course of pills. The best option is a matter of opinion and personal preference. In general, either approach is equally effective. Treatment helps shorten the course of the illness. More importantly, treatment reduces the chances of a secondary infection, like rheumatic fever, by up to 70 per-

Tonsillectomy, surgically removing the tonsils, is no longer considered an effective treatment for strep throat but may be recommended for cases of recurrent tonsillitis.

Anyone treated for strep throat is considered contagious until 48 hours after beginning treatment. It is a good idea to change toothbrushes, wash bathroom cups, and clean toys as soon as treatment is started to prevent re-infection or transmission to

### A focus on breast cancer in October

By James N. Martin, Jr, MD President, The American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Breast cancer is the second most common cause of cancer deaths among women in the US. It's not surprising that a diagnosis of this disease is a fear many women share. However, being informed about the risk factors, detection, and treatment of breast cancer can help empower women to move beyond fear and into action.

The two main risk factors for breast cancer are being a woman and getting older. Family history, personal history of certain cancers, no pregnancies or first pregnancy later in life, starting periods before age 12 or menopause at age 55 or after, obesity, alcohol intake, and use of some types of hormone therapy can also increase a woman's risk.

While some risk factors including age and family history are beyond your control, others such as weight and the amount of alcohol you drink, can be improved. You can learn more about your risk of breast and other cancers at understandingrisk.cancer.gov.

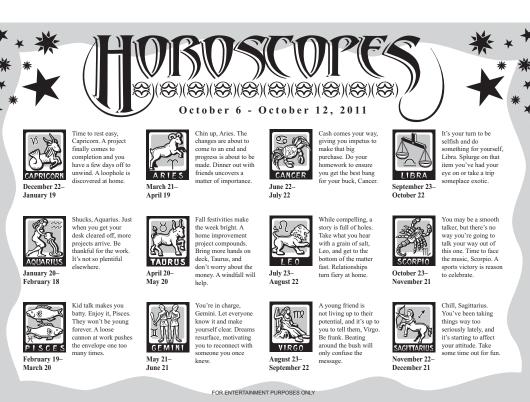
Women with breast cancer have up to a 98 percent survival rate when it is caught at an early stage. Earlier detection and advances in treatment have led to the gradual decrease in breast cancer deaths. Mammography screening remains the best available method to detect breast cancer early. Regular mammograms are crucial to identifying tumors when they are most treatable, but unfortunately, many women skip being screened.

ACOG recommends that all women ages 40 and older should have a mammogram annually. If you have certain risk factors, such as being a carrier of the BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene, your doctor may suggest mammography screening at a younger age. High-risk women should discuss their prevention options with their doctors. For information on where you can find free or low-cost mammography screenings, go to cdc.gov/can-

Women ages 40 and older should also have their breasts examined by their doctor annually. Women ages 20 - 39 should have this done every one to three years. Additionally, all women ages 20 and older should become familiar with the normal appearance and feel of their breasts and tell their doctor if they notice any change.

There are currently a number of effective treatment options available for breast cancer. Ultimately, a woman and her doctor will choose the treatment that is right for her, based on the location and extent of the cancer, her age and preferences, and the risks and benefits of each treatment.

As a national sponsor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, ACOG encourages women to focus on breast health now. For more information and resources on breast cancer, treatment options, and where you can find support, go to nbcam.org.









# NACTEC students explore career opportunities

On August 30, junior high students from Koyuk and Brevig Mission met at the NACTEC House for a fun-filled week of career exploration. While the students were attending NACTEC they completed many career interviews to learn about different jobs. Below, Koyuk students write about different careers they explored.

While we were at NACTEC we went to the Norton Sound Seafood Products plant or NSSP for short. As we walked in the smell was very disgusting! Then, after awhile we got used to it. When we got to the place where they handled the fish it was awesome! There were lots of halibut, they had really sharp teeth. Then Demolo showed us around. He showed us where they keep their equipment like the machine to help process fish. Then we went outside to meet a fishing crew from Brevig Mission. After we got done asking some questions, Demolo took us into a really big freezer where they stored their fish. It was really cold and all the students were shivering. Then when we went back inside to do our interview I learned that we don't need to go to college for this career and that the pay is good. —*Thomas Tocktoo*, *Grade 7*, *Koyuk* 

At NACTEC, students from Brevig Mission and Koyuk Malimiut School went to the Nome Museum to interview Cheryl and Amber, the museum workers. We learned that museum workers need to be organized. We also learned they need to study math, reading and science. To be a museum worker you have to like talking to people. When all the students were done asking their interview questions, we got to look around the museum. I liked this career, but my mind is set on becoming a teacher. We watched a short clip of the musher Leonard Seppala and his lead dogs Fritz and Togo. In a glass box there is the lead dog Fritz. Students looked at Fritz and stared into his eyes. Some kids thought it was freaky. We had a fun visit to the museum. - Angel Charles, Grade 7,

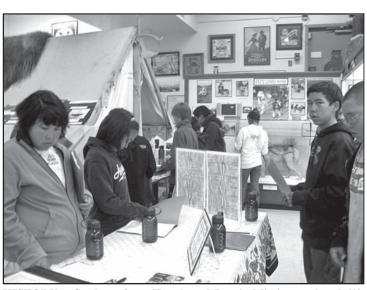
"Mmmm, this is good," said the NACTEC students while they were

at Landon's. At Landon's we were asking questions to Cindy. Cindy is a business owner. She told us that she has to be nice to each and every customer. Cindy has to take people's orders and make smoothies. She said that useful courses for this career were classes in speech and math. Cindy answered all of our interview questions. After we wrote our answers down, we got our smoothies. It was a lot of fun! — Bradley Thiemeyer, Grade 6, Koyuk

At NACTEC the students had to do interviews. One of the students' favorite interviews was the National Guard. The building was cool because it was big. And the students' favorite was the Black Hawk helicopter. It was big and cool! The gas tank was shaped like a missile. We got to sit in the pilot's seat. As I walked into the pilot's seat with my friend Louis, I was amazed. I liked seeing all the buttons up front. I thought the Black Hawk was cool

because I want to become a pilot like my dad was. We learned that if we want to be in the National Guard we have to go out of state to train. We also learned that it is hard work to fly a helicopter.

After we toured the helicopter and learned about the National Guard, we said goodbye to the soldiers who showed us around, Sergeant Frank and Sergeant Johnson. —William Swanson, Grade 7, Koyuk



HISTORY— Students from Koyuk and Brevig Mission explored different career opportunities during their NACTEC visit in Nome. Here they are checking out Nome's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.



SMELLS FISHY— The students also had a chance to visit the Norton Sound Seafood Plant for insights on career opportunities the fishing industry offers.



COFFEE BREAK ANYBODY? — The students also explored the food industry's career opportunies when they visited Landon's at the airport.



Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation invites you to the

# **Small Business Initiative** 2011 Open House and Award Presentation

he wait is nearly over for the eager entrepreneurs who submitted applications for NSEDC's 2011 Small Business Initiative, a competitive grant program for business start-ups or expansion in the Norton Sound region. A panel of independent judges has whittled the field down to just a handful of candidates who are vying for \$105,000 in seed money. Come meet the finalists, learn about their projects and see who is awarded funding.

Open House: 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Award Presentation: 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 Old St. Joe's Hall





Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

### **Obituary**

### Samuel Kapok Atuk

Samuel Kapok Atuk, second child of Walter and Virginia Atuk, was born in the family home at Cape Prince of Wales on November 17, 1935. Sammy died as peacefully as he lived his life, on September 13, 2011. He leaves to celebrate his life and mourn his passing his brothers and sisters Norman, Laura Hunter, Richard, Alice Atuk, Rose Atuk Fosdick, and Caroline Atuk-Derrick, and many nieces, nephews, friends and relatives. He was preceded in death by his parents Walter Atuk and Virginia Ayona Tungwenuk Atuk, his siblings Linda, Clara May, Gladys, Eugene and Ellen. Sam mourned the passing of his Uncle Buster Seelkoke, and cousins Isaac, Henry, and Helen Seelkoke.

The Atuk family moved to Nome from Wales in 1948 after they spent the winter at Sinruk enroute to Nome.

Sam attended Nome Public Schools. He learned to love sports, especially playing high school basketball with the Nome Nanooks — they won the state championship in the late 1950s. He also played with the majestic Polar Hornets in the Nome City League, with their flashy green warm ups.

Sam joined the US Army and served in post-war Korea at Inchon following training at Fort Ord, California.

A favorite early memory is of Sam sitting next to a big wooden box radio listening to baseball; he also loved fishing, playing expert pool, and teasing his nieces and nephews.

After serving in the military, he returned to Nome where he lived the rest of his life. In Nome, Sam worked as a mechanic for various businesses such as Green's, Bonanza, Nome Cab and as a grader operator for the Department of Highways.

Sam was depended upon by his mom, Virginia, to transport her, her children, tent, clothes, food and gear to fish camp at Nuuk or go to berrypicking camp at Camp Nome. Sam's trucks needed his constant attention but he worked hard to keep them available to his family. He always took care of his mom and dad's needs, and he remained loyal and supportive of his five younger sisters his whole life. For his brother Richard he kept the old red van in

repair for use by the family and he helped Richard work on his house (pounding nails on the house into the wee hours of the morning until the police finally came to quiet them).

Sam and long-time companion Martha Richard delighted in the nieces and nephews and gave nicknames to some (Baboosie, Sasrqaq and Little Man). Sam and Martha loved to go out in the country and had many good laughs and good times together.

Sam spent his last years at Quyana Care Center in the loving care of the nurses, doctors, and nursing home staff. He was a beloved son, brother, uncle, companion and friend.



Samuel Kapok Atuk

### Job Vacancy Notice President/Chief Executive Officer

Norton Sound Health Corporation is a non-profit, tribally owned corporation that provides rural healthcare through 15 village clinics and an 18 bed hospital. The corporation is governed by a 25-member Board. Norton Sound Regional Hospital is located in Nome Alaska and the village clinics are contained within the Bering Strait Region surrounding Nome.

### PURPOSE OF POSITION:

The President/CEO provides executive leadership in setting NSHC's strategic plan and annual operating plan, in conjunction with the Board Chairperson and the Board of Directors, and is responsible for the general supervision, management and control of the day-to-day operations of NSHC in accordance with these plans and other policies, guidelines and decisions of the Board.

#### **EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:**

A Master's Degree in Public Health, Health Care Administration or a related field is required. Extensive management and supervisory experience, including at least 10 years experience in an executive/managerial level position of a complex organization, or substantially similar combination of education and experience. Demonstrable expertise in program development and strategic planning. Knowledge of healthcare policy and legal/regulatory requirements. Strong administrative and financial management skills, with a proven record of operational experience and accomplishments. Effective leadership skills, with a strong focus on mentoring and motivating a team of professionals. High level of integrity, confidentiality, and accountability. Preferred experience qualifications include: experience working or living in rural Alaska, positive working relationship with Alaska Tribal health organizations, Ten years previous experience in the healthcare industry, a clear understanding of tribal and rural health issues.

### Please submit your resume for consideration to:



NSHC Human Resources Department: Jennifer Sherwood, Director of Human Resources jsherwood@nshcorp.org No telephone inquiries, please. 907-443-2085 fax

For more information regarding our organization, please visit our web site at: www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

We would like to give a heartfelt thank you to everyone during our time of need. Thanks to the Teller Clinic and staff, Carol Matthews,

Richard from lab, Jeanne Jemawouk, Dr. O'Neill, PA Julie Anderson, Health Aide Melanie Waskey, Jerry Okboak and Kevin Isabell for the ride from Teller point, Bering Air medivac pilot Will Halleran, RN Lorne Carroll, PA Vinh Tunley, thanks to NSHC staff at the emergency room, RN CJ Rook, Dr. McDougald, Dr. Davenport, CT tech Karen. Thanks to Bering Air medivac pilot Kirk Reynold, Alaska Native Medical Center nurses and staff in ICC unit, nurses and staff on 4 east, Dr. Wilson, PA Kelly, thanks to the staff at AVEC for your gift bag. A heartwarming thanks to family and friends J.T and Myrtle Sherman, Robert Sherman Jr. and Elizabeth Kugzruk, Annie Dickson and family, Mike and Dorothy Sherman, Andy and Flossie Davenport, Leonard and Pauline Olanna for being here for our kids, Colo Sabo for making the time fly in the hospital. Thank you all for the prayers during our recovery. And to those that we may have forgotten to mention you are still a big part of a reason I am still here.

With Love, Nick and Carly Sherman and family of Brevig Mission.

### THANK YOU

to Friends and Relatives of Samuel Atuk. Thank you for your kind words and assistance as we paid final respects to our brother Sam. We especially appreciate those: who did military honors, played piano, read the eulogy and special poem, sang translated songs, crafted and designed the cross, made the box, operated backhoe and the family and friends who were pallbearers, those who donated food and did preparation, set up and clean up for the meal. And a special thank you to Pastor Julie for being with us and doing the service. We appreciate the QCC staff for taking care of Sam during his last years.

From the family of Sam Atuk



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# Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> Community United Methodist 2nd Ave. West, 443-2865 —Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering St. **443-2565** • Pastor Harvey Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call **443-7218** for location) Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-7370** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church
> 5th & Bering, 443-5295
> Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
> Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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submit CDA application within 6 months of hire.
3) No prior convictions of child abuse or vio-lence in any form.
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6) Current CPR and First Aid License. If applicant does not have a CPR License they must obtain one within 30 days of hire.
Native preference per Public Law 93-638 (Approved 10/19/10)

Interested individuals may contact Human Re-

sources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email

Kawerak Education, Employment & Training Division –Recruitment Notice – 9/30/11 Until

DIVISION: Education, Employment & Training DEPARTMENT: Uiviilat Play and Learn Center JOB TITLE: School Age Teacher I POSITION STATUS: Part Time-during the

(1:30 to 3:30)
Full Time-during summer months
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 5-6-7 (\$15.29-\$19.94)
REPORTS TO: Child Care Program Director
QUALIFICATIONS:

Be at least 18 years of age.
 High School Diploma or GED.
 Be responsible, friendly, energetic and reli-

preferred.
5) No prior history of child abuse, family vio-

able.
4) Experience working with children and families

lence, or other convictions that would affect the performance of position requirements. Native Preference Hire per Public Law 93-638 EEOC

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plications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email

Kawerak Natural Resources Division -Recruitment Notice – 9/30/11 to 10/14/11 DIVISION: Natural Resources

JOB TITLE: Subsistence Resource Director POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16-17 (\$26.02-

1) Bachelors of Science Degree in Wildlife or Resource Management. Supervisory work ex-perience in a related field may substitute for the

degree requirement on a year for year basis.

2) Effective research, writing and oral communications skills. Excellent organizational skills.

3) Two years management and supervisory experience preferred.

4) Ability to work with the public, villages, state and federal generoles.

5) Must be knowledgeable of the culture, tradi-

5) Must be knowledgeane of the culture, tradi-tions, and lifestyles of the people in the Bering Straits Region.
6) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in internet usage, Word, and Windows.
7) Must be willing to travel.

Approved (8/25/10) Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's

website at www.kawerak.org or by contact-ing Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. 10/6-13

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638.

\$36.02)
REPORTS TO: VP of Natural Resources

school year with some full time days

(1:30 to 5:50)

(Approved 8-1-11)

QUALIFICATIONS:

and federal agencies.

to personnel@kawerak.org.

tory Background Check.
5) Be at least 18 Years of Age.

to personnel@kawerak.org.

### **Employment**

Kawerak Education, Employment & Training Division –Recruitment Notice – 9/30/11 Until

PAY SCALE GRADE: 5-6-7 (\$15.29-\$19.94) REPORTS TO: Child Care Director QUALIFICATIONS:

 High School diploma or G.E.D. One year work experience with infant, toddler or preschool aged children, human services or related work experi-

2) Hold a current Infant Toddler CDA (Child De-



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

### NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

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For a complete list of our vacancies and more information, please go to www.nortonsoundhealth.org or visit the NSHC Human Resources Department.

> Norton Sound Health Corporation NSHC Human Resources Department 306 W 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762 907-443-4530

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Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

## Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

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Arctic Pinkies Walk For The Cure Planning For more information call 443-5726.

## Legals

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

TIMOTHY L. DELEZENE, THEODORE L. DELEZENE, and YVONNE MARSHALL, v. Russell W. Bowen, Milton Bernard, James S. Cain, Bert Delray, Fay E. Delezene, Frank C. Drew, William H. Metson, and Elizabeth H.

And if any of the foregoing are deceased, their respective unknown heirs and assigns, Also, all other persons or parties unknown claiming a right, title, estate, lien, or interest

in the real properties described in the com-plaint on file in this action, Defendants.

### Case No. 2NO-11-173 CI AND SUMMONS TO ABSENT DE-

FENDANTS
To: Russell W. Bowen, Milton Bernard, James S. Cain, Bert Delray, Fay E. Delezene, Frank C.

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Also, all other persons or parties unknown claiming a right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real properties described in the complaint on file in this action, which real properties are further described below.

You are hereby summoned and required to plead in response to the complaint on file in this action Your pleading must be filed with the Clerk of Court, Alaska Court System, Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 9762, within 30 days of the last publication of this notice. You must also, within the same time, direct a copy of your pleading to plaintiffs attorney Barry Donnellan, 937 8th Avenue, Fairbanks. Alaska 99701.

This is an action to quiet plaintiffs' title to the real properties described in Patent Number 992910

dated December 16, 1926 and Patent Number 981992 dated May 26, 1926, subject to the takings by the State of Alaska, Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, for the Nome-Council Road, Project No. RS-130(27)/60398. The portions so taken are described in the Declarations of Taking recorded January 8, 1980 in Book 326 at Pages 788 and 794. Certified copies of the patents were recorded May

26, 2011 as Instrument Numbers 2011-000687-0

contain in the aggregate 200.697 acres and are modernly described as follows:

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## **Trooper Beat**

On September 22, at approximately 2:00 p.m., Dennis Soolook Jr., 30, of Diomede, was arrested on an outstanding Warrant for Assault IV DV. Soolook was transported and lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center

On September 24, at about 1:00 p.m., Tony D. Martin, 29, of Anchorage, was contacted at a local airline in Nome and subsequently arrested on two warrants: \$250 warrant, 3AN-11-9405CR, original charge Felony Alcohol Importation, and a \$500 warrant, 3AN-10-7873CR, original charges 3 counts of Assault III Criminal Mischief III DI II 2 counts thissandluct Involving a Weapon IV. Reck-less Endangerment, and a petition to revoke pro-bation. Both warrants were for failing to appear for arraignments. Martin was transported to

On September 24, at about 3:00 p.m., Valerie Nongwook, 34, of Savoonga, was contacted at a local air carrier in Nome and subsequently arrested on a \$250 arrest warrant, 3AN-11-9406CR, original charge Felony Alcohol Importation Noongwook was transported to AMCC

Rayne B. Aukongak, 24, of Nome, pleaded guilty in the Nome Superior Court to Misconduct of a Controlled Substance in the Third Degree. He was ordered to serve 4 years in jail with 2 years was ordered to serve 4 years in jain will 2 years suspended, ordered to serve 3 years probation and ordered to pay \$480 to the State in restitution. Aukongak was selling Oxycodone out of his residence in Nome

On September 26, Noah Shoogukwruk, 27, of Anchorage, pleaded guilty to one count of Felony Alcohol Importation in the Nome Superior Court. He was ordered to serve 30 months in jail with 24 months suspended, ordered to pay \$10,000.00 and ordered to serve 3 years probation. All illegal items in this case were forfeited to the State. Shoogukwruk was caught on June 9 Savoonga, a local option community, with 10.5 liters of alcohol.

On September 27, Zachary A. Nashalook, 27, of Nome, pleaded guilty in the Nome Superior Court to one consolidated count of Conspiracy to Distribute Oxycodone. He was ordered to serve 6 1/2 years in jail with 3 1/2 suspended, ordered to serve 4 years of probation and all illegal items in the case were forfeited to the State

On September 28, Unalakleet AST received a report from an adult female that while being held at the St. Michael holding facility at the beginning September, she was inappropriately touched by the emergency jail guard/village police officer, Richard Elachik, 21, of St Michael. Investigation confirmed that this took place and Elachik is being charged with Assault in the Fourth Degree and Harassment in the First Degree, he will be summonsed into the Unalakleet Court. Elachik was permanently removed as an emergency jail guard and City of St. Michael immediately terminated his

On September 29. Unalakleet AST contacted Perfenia Pletnikoff, 59 of Shaktoolik at a local airline and seized a 750ml bottle of Windsor whisky and 68.8 grams of marijuana from his person. Shaktoolik is a dry community having voted to ban the importation of alcohol. Pletnikoff will be summonsed to the Unalakleet Court on charges of Importation of Alcohol and Misconduct Involving a ontrolled Substance in the Fourth Degree

On September 29, Nome WAANT received a tip that Gerry Koonooka, 43, of Gambell, was brewing alcohol. On September 30, Nome WAANT contacted Koonooka at his residence and seized 6 liters of homebrew and marijuana pipes. He was on probation with conditions not to possess or consume alcohol. Koonooka was arrested, transported and booked into AMCC.

### Seawall -

Dustin Giffin, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for 2 counts Assault 4° and Reckless Endangerment. 9/27

A Nome juvenile was arrested and remanded to Nome Youth Facility on a bench warrant.

James Alvanna, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an arrest warrant. Michele Kulukhon, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

bation. Dennis Soolook 30 was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Terri Noongwook, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for a Warrant and received a Citation for

Open Container. Geoffrey Milligrock, 27, received a Citation for

Paul DeSantis, 48, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Driving Under the Influence. John Kokuluk, 38, received a Citation for Open Container and was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

A Nome juvenile was issued a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco.

Kevin Atuk, 48, received a citation for Negligent Driving. Shane Mike, 19, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol. Dana Jams, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation Thomas Noyakuk, 42, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of

Lawrence Martin, Sr., 54, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

### More Legals

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That portion of the Alpine Association placer claim in conflict with the January placer claim, U.S. Mineral Survey No. 1100, located in Sections 25, 26, and 35, Township 10 South, Range 29 West, Kateel River Meridian, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of said Alpine

Association placer claim, from which corner no. 7 of said January placer claim bears south 64°46 west 525 feet distant: thence south 80°19' east 536.5 feet; thence north 13°28' east 1,625.4 feet; thence north 36°46' east 1,091.6 feet; thence south 44°18' east 207.8 feet; thence north 26°38 east 908 feet: thence south 76°39' east 329.8 feet thence north 37°36' east 1,194 feet; thence north 64°25' west 468.2 feet; thence north 08°24' west 77.2 feet; thence north 62°05' west 86.5 feet; thence south 58°04' west 1,097.1 feet; thence south 7°36' west 1,412.5 feet to the place of beginning. Those portions of the Mono Association place claim in conflict with the February, March and De-cember placer claims, US Mineral Survey No. 1100, located in Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 28 West, and in Section Two, Township 11 South, Range 28 West, Kateel River Meridian Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, described as follows:

Beginning for the description of that portion in con-flict with said February placer claim at corner no. 5 of said February placer claim; thence south 01°05' east 808.7 feet; thence south 10°16' east 815.1 feet; thence north 74°25' east 638 feet; thence south 52°34' east 23.9 feet; thence north 30°15' east 3,237.8 feet; thence north 13°26' east 117.04 feet; thence north 79°16' west 1,432.2 feet; thence south 31°14' west 2,015.9 feet to the place of beginning.

Beginning for the description of that portion in conflict with said March placer claim at corner no. 2 of said March placer claim, from which the southeast corner of said Mono Association placer claim bears south 16°30' east 486.4 feet distant; thence north 31°08' east 798.3 feet; thence north 13°26' east 2,334.3 feet; thence south 30°15' west 3,237.8 feet; thence south 52°34' east 669.3 feet; thence north 30°03' east 288.7 feet to the place

of beginning.

Beginning for the description of that portion in conflict with said December placer claim at the southeast corner of said Mono Association placer claim, east correr of said world Secolation placer daim, from which corner no. 5 of said December placer claim bears north 16°30' west 486.4 feet distant; thence north 13°26' east 376.4 feet; thence north 66°02' west 246.87 feet; thence south 30°03' west 288.7 feet; thence south 52°34' east 356.07 feet to the place of beginning

The properties covered by Patent Number 981992 contain in the aggregate 32.978 acres and are modernly described as follows:
Those portions of the Bodie Association placer

claim in conflict with the January and February claim in conflict with the January and February placer claims, US Mineral Survey No. 1100, located in Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 28 West, Kateel River Meridian, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, described as follows:

Beginning for the description of that portion in conflict with said January placer claim at the northwest corner of said Bodie Association place claim, from which corner no. 7 of said January placer claim bears south 64°46' west 525 feet distant; thence south 80°19' east 536.5 feet; thence south 78°54' east 442.7 feet; thence north 22°48' east 1,468.3 feet; thence south 63°26' east 160 feet; thence south 26°50' west 2,183.5 feet; thence north 63°37' west 704.3 feet; thence north 60°14' west 439.7 feet; thence north 46°08' east 448.2 feet to the place of beginning.

Beginning for the description of that portion of the Bodie Association placer claim in conflict with said February placer claim at the southeast corner of said Bodie Association placer claim, from which corner no. 2 of said February placer claim, bears north 36°01' east 337 feet distant; thence north 79°16' west 1,432.2 feet; thence north 31°14' east 105 feet; thence north 46°08' east 679.9 feet; thence south 60°14' east 439.7 feet; thence south 63°37' east 704.3 feet; thence south 26°50' west 332.3 feet to the place of beginning.

None of the properties described above has a street address. They are all generally located on or near the Nome-Council Road in the vicinity of

Council, Alaska.
Russell W. Bowen, Milton Bernard, James S.
Cain, Bert Delray, Fay E. Delezene, Frank C.
Drew, William H. Metson, and Elizabeth Ryan are
joined as defendants in this action because they
are named as patentees in Patent Number
992910. Furthermore, Russell W. Bowen and Fay
Delezene are joined as defendants in this ac- E. Delezene are joined as defendants in this ac tion because they are named as patentees in Patent Number 981992.

The unknown defendants are joined as defendants in this action because they may claim an interest in one or more of the real properties described above.

In view of the takings described above, the State of Alaska, Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, is excluded as a defendant in this ac-

If you fail to plead a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated 9/9/11

Gale Hagemeyer Clerk of Court 9/15-22-29-10/6

City of White Mountain Public Notice Public Safety Building REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

Date of Issue: September 16, 2011 Date Proposal is Due: October 17, 2011

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The City of White Mountain is seeking proposals

from qualified licensed and insured contractors in the Norton Sound Region for construction of the new White Mountain Public Safety Building. Ar-chitectural and engineering (A&E) plans are avail-able upon request. The City of White Mountain is asking prospective

contractors to submit a sealed bid for the project. This will be a competitive negotiation process. The City of White Mountain reserves the right to reject all proposals and issue another Request For Proposal (RFP). This RFP does not commit the City of White Mountain to reimburse contractors for

proposal submission costs.

2.0 GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF INFORMA-

The information shall include lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the construction of the new White Mountain Public Safety Building located in White Mountain. The building must follow existing A&E design plans and must include shipment of materials FOB White Mountain. The deadline for RFP's is Cotober 17, 2011 by 5:00 PM local time. 3.0 CONTACT INFORMATION

Any questions concerning this project and RFP response shall be addressed to: City of White Mountain

P.O. Box 130 White Mountain, AK 99784 (907) 638-3411 or wmocity@gci.net

PUBLIC NOTICE TO UNKNOWN PERSONS

# IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

GREATLAND EXPLORATION, LTD. Case No. 2NO-11-223 CI

Plaintiff,

KPMG, INC., an Ontario Corporation, as TRUSTEE, LOST RIVER MINING CORPORATION, LTD., a Canadian bankrupt; and JOHN DOES 1-10,

SUMMONS- ADVERSE POSSESSION AND QUIET TITLE ACTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an action for adverse possession and to quiet title has been filed in the Alaska Superior Court, Second Judicial District at Nome, with regard to the following de-

all patented mining claims described by U.S.M.S. Nos. 1234 and 1235, along with the Tiger, Poormans, Maple, "I" and "J" patented mining claims described by U.S.M.S. 1243, all located within protracted T1N, R41W, KRM Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, and further described in Exhibit A to Complaint filled in Case 2NO-11-2/3 GI plaint filed in Case 2NO-11-223 CI

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the above de scribed property is titled in Lost River Mining Corporation, Ltd., a dissolved Ontario Corporation. In 1978, a Petition for Receiving Order was filed with the Registrar in Bankruptcy for the Supreme Court in Ontario. In December 1980, a further Receiv ing Order was entered naming a trustee to administer the debtor's bankruptcy estate. In re bankruptcy of Lost River Mining Corporation, Ltd., Order, No. 04497 (S.Ct. Ontario, Bkptcy, Dec. 22, 1980). KPMG, Inc., a named defendant in this activation. tion, was substituted in as trustee on October 19,

All persons claiming a right, title, estate, lien or other interest in the above described real property, and who believe they lack creditor or other status in the Canadian bankruptcy, are required to pres ent their claims and respond to the Complaint within 30 days after the last day of publication of this Summons, or said claims will be forever barred. If you fail to do so within this deadline, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Claims are to be presented to the Alaska Superior Court in Nome, P. O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762, with a copy sent to plaintiff's co-counsel, Lawrence V. Albert, Attorney at Law, whose address is P. O. Box 200934, Anchorage, Alaska

DATED this 12th day of September, 2011. 9/22-29, 10/6 -13

CITY OF NOME

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PUBLIC NOTICE
0-11-09-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
CHAPTER 12.10.040(b) OF THE NOME CODE
OF ORDINANCES TO REMOVE STATEMENT
OF NO INELIGIBILITY DUE TO A CITY POSITION AND ADDING MAYOR AND COMMON

COUNCIL MEMBERS AS EX-OFFICIO MEM-BERS OF THE NOME PORT COMMISSION 0-11-09-02 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 3.10 TO INCREASE CHAUFFEUR PERMIT APPLICATION FEES AND TO SPEC-IFY CRITERIA FOR MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS O-11-09-03 AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE GRANT OF A RIGHT OF WAY EASEMENT TO NATHANS LOOP These ordinances had first reading at the regular

meeting of the Nome City Council on September 26th, 2011 at 5:30 PM and were passed to seczotil, zotil at 3.30 PM and were passed to sectoriond reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for October 10th, 2011 at 5.30 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the officient the city Colorion. fice of the City Clerk.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management F-14908-B Alaska Native Claims Selection Notice of Decision Approving Lands for Conveyance
As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision will be issued

by the Bureau of Land Management to Sitnasuak Native Corporation. The decision approves the surface estate in the lands described below for surface estate in the lands described below inconveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Sitnasuak Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Nome, Alaska, and are located in: Mineral Survey No. 2280, Alaska. Containing 355.02 acres.

Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on September 16, 2011. Any party claiming a property interest in the lands

Any party claiming a properly interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until October 17, 2011 to file an appeal.

 Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.

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3. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e mail, will not be accepted as timely filed.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart

E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights. A copy of the decision may be obtained from Bureau of Land Management

Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a week

Eileen Ford Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch

Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 9/29;10/6-13-20

In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome CASE No.: 2NO-11-00273CI

In the matter of the dissolution of the marriage of Edith Olivia Alejandro and Danilo S. Alejandro. Notice to absent spouse You are hereby notified that a Petition for Disso-

lution of Marriage was filed in this court by Edith Olivia Aleiandro on 09/20/2011. The petition states that an incompatibility of temperament has caused the irremediable breakdown of your marriage and that your whereabouts are un-You must make your whereabouts known to the court at this address:

Nome Trial Court Nome Courthouse
113 Front Street PO Box 1110
Nome, AK 99762
Failure to do so within 30 days after the last date

of publication/posting of this notice may result in the court granting a decree of dissolution of marriage as requested in the petition. Date: 09/21/2011

Judge: Superior Court Judge Ben Esch 9/29-10/6-13-20

CITY OF NOME

PUBLIC NOTICE
0-11-09-02 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 3.10 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO REQUIRE CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE APPLICANTS TO FURNISH A COPY

OF CRIMINAL HISTORY OBTAINED WITHIN SEVEN DAYS OF APPLICATION, INCREASE APPLICATION AND RENEWAL FEES, CLARIFY APPLICATION AND RENEWAL FEES, CLARIFY OFFENSES AND SHORTEN CONVICTIONS TO THE PAST THREE YEARS AS CAUSE FOR CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE DENIAL, SPECIFY CRITERIA FOR MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS PER FEDERAL MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY REGU-FEDERAL MOTOR CARRIER SAFE IY REGU-LATIONS AND REQUIRE ON DUTY CHAUF-FEUR'S LICENSE HOLDERS TO CARRY MEDICAL CERTIFICATE, IDENTIFY CHAUF-FEUR'S LICENSE RENEWAL PERIOD, AND TO REQUIRE TAXICAB LICENSE APPLICANTS TO SUBMIT PROOF OF CURRENT MOTOR VEHI-INSPECTION

O-11-09-03 AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE GRANT OF A RIGHT OF WAY EASEMENT TO

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on September 26<sup>th</sup>, 2011 at 5:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for October 10<sup>th</sup>, 2011 at 5:30 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE OF THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board proposes to adopt regulation changes in Title 13 of the Alaska Administrative Code dealing with procedures to guide package stores that sell by written order, including the following:

(1) 13 AAC 104.645(b) is proposed to be changed to require a purchaser to provide a valid government-issued photographic identification from any state or a foreign passport to purchase alcohol by

You may comment on the proposed regulation changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes, by submitting written comments to Shirley A. Gifford, Director, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage, AK 99507, by fax at 907-272-9412 or email tax at 907-272-9412 or email dps.abc.web@alaska.gov. The comments must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., October 31, 2011.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the process on the proposed regulations, please contact the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at (907) 269-0350 no later than October 29, 2011 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

be provided.

For a copy of the proposed regulation changes, contact the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at dps.abc.web@alaska.gov , telephone: 907-269-0350, fax: 907-272-9412, or its office at 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage, Alaska 99507.

After the public comment period ends, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will either adopt this or other provisions dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may be different from that of the proposed regulations. YOU SHOULD COMMENT DURING THE TIME ALLOWED IF YOUR INTERESTS COULD BE AFFEC

Statutory Authority: AS 04.06.090; AS 04.06.095, AS 04.06.100
Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: AS 04.06.090; AS 04.06.095, AS 04.06.100, AS 04.11.010, AS 04.11.150 Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation

changes are not expected to require an increased appropriation.

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# SpokenCoast **Project**

### Thank you, Nome!

You really made my visit special, and my documentary filming a success! You'll be in my heart all the way to Chile! Special hugs to: Leo Rasmussen, Greg Smith, TwoSix Zero, Matthew Smith, Ruth Johnson-Butts, Kevin Ahl, Bill Howell, Richard

Beneville, The "teacher posse" -- Jessica, Erin, Leonard, Mike, Carol & Will, & everyone else too numerous to mention.

Follow the journey at http://spokencoast.org or Twitter: @TheSpokenCoast or facebook.com/TheSpokenCoast



# Applications are now available for the 2012 cycle of NSEDC's **Outside Entity Funding program**

Applications must be received / postmarked by Oct. 14, 2011 at 4 p.m. Faxed or e-mailed applications will not be accepted.

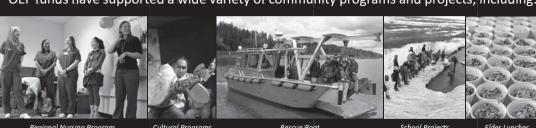
Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.'s Outside Entity Funding program provides economic support to programs, projects and activities in our 15 member communities. The majority of available funds are divided evenly among each community with 10 percent set aside for regional nonprofit entities. Municipal and tribal governments, nonprofit organizations and local, state and federal agencies located in NSEDC member communities are eligible for funding.

For more information and an application, visit **www.nsedc.com**.

Or contact: Roy Ashenfelter: roy@nsedc.com / 888-650-2477

• Galsy Ashenfelter: galsy@nsedc.com / 800-650-2248 • Paul Ivanoff III: pivanoff@nsedc.com / 800-385-3190

OEF funds have supported a wide variety of community programs and projects, including:



# PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The public is invited to attend the **Northern** Norton Sound Fish and Game Advisory Committee meeting on Wednesday, October **12, 2011** beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Nome Mini Convention Center. The Committee will discuss the Board of Game's request to review the discretionary authority requiring the nullification of trophy value of animals taken under a subsistence permit and proposals to align brown bear seasons and lengthening the ptarmigan seasons. If you have any questions or need assistance to attend the meeting, please contact Hazel Smith at the Fish & Game office in Kotzebue at 442-3420.

### **Shaktoolik Native Corporation Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on Monday, November 7, 2011 at the Shaktoolik School Gym. Doors will open at 6:30 PM and call to order at 7:00 PM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing four (4) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 5:00 PM, Monday, November 7, 2011. For more information, please contact:

> Shaktoolik Native Corporation P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. (907) 955-3241 Fax: (907) 955-3243

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### **Wales Native Corporation Annual Shareholders' Meeting Notice**

The Wales Native Corporation 38th Annual Shareholders' Meeting will be held in Wales, Alaska on Friday, October 14, 2011 and the doors will be open at 1:00 p.m. for registration.

The meeting will be held at the Native Village of Wales Multi-Purpose Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect three (3) Directors, review annual reports and to conduct any other business that may come before the shareholders.

Proxies for this meeting must be returned by Friday, October 14, 2011 to be valid. If you have any questions or comments, please contact our office at (907)664-**3641**, submit a letter to the following address:

**Wales Native Corporation** P.O. Box 529, Wales, Alaska 99783 or by e-mail at tcrisci\_wnc@yahoo.com

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for submitting input into oil development. In the hearing process, local authorities and organizations are asked to submit comments, as well as to participate in parliamentary committee meetings. This policy is much like the Alaska Coastal Management Program, which unfortunately was discontinued this summer after the bill I worked so hard to renew died in Special Session. Although this is discouraging, I plan to continue working on the program to provide new provisions that will allow for local input in the

Currently, here in the Legislature, we are looking at a few different proposals for oil development. Norway showed that it is possible to have sustainable petroleum development. I'd like to state that oil and gas are going to be a huge issue next session, As your senator, I'm going to work hard to ensure rural Alaskans are treated fairly when it comes to providing energy at reduced costs to the state.

All in all, the Norway Policy Tour was an eye opening experience for all of us who attended. I'd like to thank the Institute of the North for hosting this event that will have a great impact on the future of our

state and gives us more innovative ideas in our own resource develop-

### Northern Waters Task Force at

During AFN this year, the Northern Waters Task Force will be holding a meeting on the Changing Arctic and its Impacts on Alaskans on Wednesday, October 19th from 1-2:30 pm at the Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center in Conference Room 3 in Anchorage.

With the rapid change of the Arctic, the future will be dynamic, bringing both opportunities and

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### More Legals -

continued from page 16 DATE: September 27, 2011 Shirley A. Gifford, Director Alcoholic Beverage Control Board

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE RE-MOVAL
OF A VESSEL LOCATED IN NOME, ALASKA
OWNER: CITY OF NOME
P.O. BOX 281
NOME, ALASKA 99762
907-443-6663 (PHONE)

907-443-5349(FAX)
The City of Nome is requesting proposals for the removal or demolition of a derelict/sunken vessel "Luliu" that is approximately two hundred feet (200) long currently sunk in the vicinity of the Port of Nome. The city will allow the contractor to salor norme. The city will allow the contractor to sar-vage all material as partial payment for removal services. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the Harbormaster/City En-gineer by phone at 907-443-6619 or by fax at 907-443-5473. Contract Documents will be available September 30, 2011.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907)

563-2029. The deadline for submission of sealed proposals

is October 21, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Proposals must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Proposal and Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Proposal and Bid Enclosed Port Of Nome - "Lulu" Barge Removal Project" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed. A five per cent bid bond is required. Payment and

performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the most qualified Procontract will be awarded to the most qualified Proposer as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities in the proposals. 10/6-14

# CITY OF MOME **Public Notice**

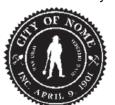
### **Notice of Disposal of Real Property** By Sealed Bid

The following described real property shall be sold by sealed bid to the highest responsible and responsive bid above the minimum by the terms and conditions set forth in the Bid Specifications available at the City Clerk's office, City Hall:

### **DESCRIPTION**

001.221.13 Block 93 Lot 12C Nome Townsite 505 Bering St **MINIMUM BID** \$144,800

Bid documents are available at the City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, 101 Division Street, Nome, AK 99762. Contact the City Clerk at (907) 443-6611.



Sealed bids must be received by the City of Nome at the above address not later than 5:00 PM Alaska Time on Monday, October 17, 2011. Late bids will not be accepted.

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## **Notice of Koyuk Native Corporation** (KNC) Shareholders **Annual Meeting**



Shareholder Annual meeting will be held on January 7, 2012, 1:00 p.m., Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

Election of three(3) Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.



### Nome Eskimo Community **NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING** & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

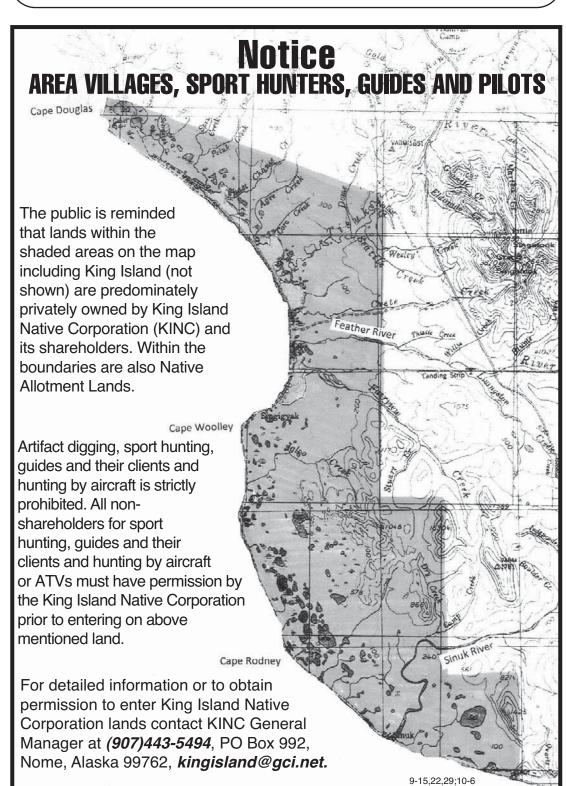
The Nome Eskimo Community annual Meeting & Election results will be held Wednesday. November 9, 2011 from 6-9 p.m. at the Pioneer Hall located on Front Street.

There are three (3) Tribal Council Seats up for election, with a term of three years. Candidates must be 21 years old and have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC's main office, located at 200 W. 5th Avenue and must be submitted to NEC by close of business at 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Voting takes place at NEC's main office on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8th and 9th from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and at the Pioneer Hall on Wednesday, November 9th from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports. Door prizes will be given and grand prizes are two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each), given at the end of the meeting. Members must sign in, attend, and be present to win.

For more information, contact Cheryl Cavota at 907-443-2246, email at nomeeskimo@gci.net or visit our website: www.necalaska.org



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challenges through mineral extraction, oil and gas development, fisheries, tourism, and marine shipping, to name a few.

### Norton Sound Health Corporation Hospital

The Norton Sound Health Corporation is building a new regional hospital in Nome. My Nome staffer, Laura Lawrence, and I toured the new hospital this summer and were happy to see a beautiful state-of-the-art facility. We look forward to the continued provision of excellent healthcare when NSHC

moves into the new facility in November of 2012. The project manager reports that they are on time and budget for construction. Quyanna Care Center, the regional eldercare facility, will be built next to the new hospital in 2013.

### Court

### Week ending 9/30

Ford, Jennifer vs. Ahmasuk, Daniel; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children O'Connor, Connie vs. Latham, Jack; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children In the Matter of: Owens, Matthew C vs. State of Alaska; Post Conviction Relief - Su-

Karmun, Cynthia Mae vs. Analoak, Nancy T.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without

Children
O'Connor, Dorothy vs. West Jr., James; Declaratory Judgment/Injunctive Relief - Su-

Cahoon, Robert H. vs. Klescewski, Nick; Stalking: Ex Parte

Carloon, Holder In. Vs. Niescewski, Nick, Stalking: Ex Parte
Ferry, Rochelle vs. Gologergen, Briann; Stalking: Ex Parte
Herzner, Kathleen M. vs. Walker, Josie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children
Bernhardt, Jerry Dean vs. West, Evie Ruth; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Wards Cove Packing Company et al vs. Kavairlook, Leah; Debt - District Court
In the Matter of: Reynolds, Kirk P. and Reynolds, Colleen D.; Dissolution Without Chil-

dren - Superior Court **Small Claims** 

No current claims filed.

### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Samuel Orville Ahkinga (4/12/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 7/5/11; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court by 6/11/2; License: Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 9/28/12; Comply with all direct orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or pos-

sess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Josie Weyiouanna (1/3/64); Importation of Alcohol; Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; CRC Seaside recommended; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/1/11; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/28/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or

damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.
State of Alaska v. Jamone Cross (12/22/82); Reckless Endangerment; DV; Plea Agreement; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs
Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court
within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Valerie Kakaruk (11/6/91); 2NO-11-288CR Count 001: Reckless Endangerment; DV; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/28/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Alcohol Assessment by 11/1/11; Participate in and complete recommended treatment

and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Valerie Kakaruk (11/6/91); 2NO-11-450CR Count 001: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 7/24/11; Count 2 dismissed by State of Alaska; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 11/6/12; Comply with all direct orthe form provided by the clerk; Probation until 11/6/12; Comply with all direct or-ders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for the

ders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for the following alcohol treatment, NSBHS; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Ashley S.I. Ongtowasruk (8/26/87); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 5°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Forfeit marijuana to State; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/28/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Melanie Nassuk; Order; Filed by Erin M. Lillie, Alaska Public Defender Agency; The charge against Melanie Nassuk in this case is dismissed purfender Agency; The charge against Melanie Nassuk in this case is dismissed pur-

fender Agency; The charge against Melanie Nassuk in this case is dismissed pursuant to Rule 5 on motion of defendant and with agreement of State.

State of Alaska v. Zachary Nashalook (10/17/83); 2NO-09-809CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012778; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-353CR and 2NO-11-199CR; Remanded into custodify of State of Alaska v. Zachary Nashalok (10/17/83); 2NO-10-353CR order to Modify.

State of Alaska v. Zachary Nashalook (10/17/83); 2NO-10-353CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129076; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecterminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consec-utive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-809CR and 2NO-11-199CR; Remanded into State of Alaska v. Zachary Nashalook (10/17/83); 2NO-11-199CR Judgment and Order

ate of Alaska v. Zachary Nashalook (10/17/83); 2NO-11-199CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Cntrld Substc 2- Manuf/Deliv IA; Date of offense: 3/1/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Cntrld Substc 2- Manuf/Deliv IA; Date of offense: 3/29/10; Count 003: Cntrld Substc 2- Manuf/Deliv IA; Date of offense: 1/1/10; 6 years, 3.5 years suspended; Any unsuspended time to be served consecutive to cases 2NO-09-809CR and 2NO-10-353CR; Credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge: This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if rectional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 4 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in

order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Zachary Nashalook (10/17/83); 2NO-11-376CR Order of Dismissal; Resisting Arrest, VCR, Indecent Exposure; Date of offense: 6/28/11; Dismissed; Rule 43(a) – Dismissal by Prosecuting Attorney; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, an bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Amos Thompson (1/4/90); 2NO-10-245CR Withdrawal of Petition to Revoke Probation; The SOA hereby withdraws the Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 5/3/11 in the above-captioned cases; Filed by the DAs Office 9/26/11.

State of Alaska v. Amos Thompson (1/4/90); 2NO-10-453CR Withdrawal of Petition to

State of Alaska v. Amos Thompson (1/4/90); 2NO-10-453CR Withdrawal of Petition to Revoke Probation; The SOA hereby withdraws the Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 5/3/11 in the above-captioned cases; Filed by the DAs Office 9/26/11. State of Alaska v. Amos Thompson (1/4/90); 2NO-11-236CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Reckless Endangerment; Filed by the DAs Office 9/26/11. State of Alaska v. John V. Martin (8/30/91); 2NO-10-117CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation: ATN: 110822364; Violated conditions of probation; Sentence is imposed as sated in the attached supplemental judgment.

State of Alaska v. John V. Martin (8/30/91); 2NO-10-117CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Burglary 2; Date of offense: 2/4/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Theft 3-Value \$50-\$499; Count 003: Criminal Mischief 3 – Damage \$500+; Date of offenses: 2/4/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Theft 3-Value \$50-\$499; Count 003: Criminal Mischief 3 – Damage \$500+; Date of offenses: 2/4/10; The mother cure product the properties of the product of the Value \$50-\$499; Count 003: Criminal Mischief 3 – Damage \$500+; Date of offenses: 2/4/10; 20 months, 16 months suspended; Any unsuspended time to be served consecutive to case 2NO-11-506CR; Credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to the defendant, probation, paralle or processions. for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); Restitution: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay restitution as follows: in an amount to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2): Payments must be made to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; The court will also accept payments; Restitution is due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless defendant establishes a payment schedule with the Department of Law Collections Unit, or, in municipal cases, with the court; If the defendant misses any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; Interest will accrue on the principal amount of restitution due at the rate provided in AS 09.30.070(a), currently 3.75%, from: the date of the restitution judgment to be filed; The restitution due owed jointly and severally with restitution ordered to be paid by the following co-defendants: minor, D.M.; Defendant is ordered to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the condition imposed on \$11011: enter program such as Job Core within 4 months; be removed from the pay restitution as follows: in an amount to be determined as provided in Crimina 5/10/11: enter program such as Job Core within 4 months; be removed from the conditions of probation; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any

conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. John V. Martin (8/30/91); 2NO-11-506CR Assault 4°; DV; Count Charges Dismissed by State: count 002 and 003; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail Police. Training Surphage: \$50 chall be paid through this court within 10 days. jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days Probation until 9/21/13; Probation conditions consistent with those in Case 2NO-10

110CR.
State of Alaska v. Xavier Kowchee (11/10/92); 2NO-11-440CR Count 001: Disorderly Conduct; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/21/13; Probation conditions consistent with those in Case 2NO-10-110CR.
State of Alaska v. Xavier Kowchee (11/10/92); 2NO-11-440CR Count 002: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 7/22/11; Fine: \$250; Unsuspended \$250 is to be paid to the court distinct of the control of 6 months: Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or dis-

oliense: 7/22/11, Fine: \$250; Orisospended \$250 is to be paid to the court by 11/1/11, Probation for 6 months; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Carolyn Oktoyak (10/13/62); Criminal Trespass 2°; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or

probation is revoked and, in Conflection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months; Commit no Criminal Violations.

State of Alaska v. Martin Luther Saccheus (5/18/84); 2NO-11-591CR Count 002: Assault 4°; Count Charges Dismissed by State: count 001, 003, 004; 90 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$500 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) within 30 days; Probation until 9/26/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not contact M.M. without consent; Shall not possess

by the deadlines stated, shall not contact wi.w. without consent, shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Martin Luther Saccheus (5/18/84); 2NO-11-591CR Count 005: Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Count Charges Dismissed by State: count 01, 003, 004; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid

004; 80 days, 80 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/26/13, subject to the following conditions: same as count 2. tate of Alaska v. Veronica L. James (1/20/58); Dismissal; Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 4°; Date of offense: 10/5/10; Minute Order; On this date (9/26/11) in open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Alaska gave notice that the In open court the Prosecuting Attorney for the state of Alaska gave hotice that the State dos not intend to proceed with a preliminary hearing in this matter; On motion of the defense, the Court hereby dismissed the above named case for failure to timely proceed with preliminary hearing pursuant to Rule 5/5.1, Accordingly, it is ordered that the defendant shall be released from custody, any bond executed on behalf of defendant be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

Fnoch Moses (5/13/81): Order of Dismissal: Count 001 trld Subs 4- Deliv 1+ Oz VIA; Date of offense: 10/5/10; Dismissed; Rule 5 - Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER OR-DERED that the defendant be released from custody, an bond that has not been or-dered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Michael Manley Cook (3/22/55); Order of Dismissal; Count 001: Cntrld Subs 4- Deliv 1+ Oz VIA; Date of offense: 10/5/10; Dismissed; Rule 5 – Dismiss missal of Delivi 1+ Oz Virk, Date of olienties. 10/5/10; Dismissed; Hule 5 – Dismissed on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER OR-DERED that the defendant be released from custody, an bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Jovonna L. Bogart (12/28/82); Dismissal; Criminal Mischief 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/26/11.

State of Alaska v. RoseAnn Timbers (6/2/52); Dismissal; Count 001: Providing False In-State of Alaska V. RoseAffi Timibers (6/2/32); Distrissal; Count of Providing Palse Information Implicating Another in a Crime; Count 002: Criminal Trespass 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/22/11.

State of Alaska V. Steven Hoogendorn, Jr. (10/7/91); Dismissal; Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/22/11.

State of Alaska V. Sherwin Outwater (4/7/82); Count 003: Furnishing Alcohol to Person

ate of Alaska v. Sherwin Outwater (4/7/82); Count 003: Furnishing Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age; Count Charges Dismissed by State: count 001, 002, 120 days, 120 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/26/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of

State of Alaska v. Crystal Ozenna (11/14/84); 2NO-10-399CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129445; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 25 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11

term revoked and imposed: 25 days, consecutive to the ferm in Case No. 2NO-11-485CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. tate of Alaska v. Crystal Ozenna (11/14/84); 2NO-11-485CR Violating Release Conditions; 90 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant reporting by 11/30/11 to AMCC; Arrange remand hearing at Nome Court through your attorney; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/29/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conby the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these con-

by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer. State of Alaska v. James Morris (10/26/66); 2NO-11-392CR Judgment and Order of Commitment Felony DUI or Refusal; Count 001: Felony DUI – 2+ Priors; Date of offense: 7/5/11; The following charge was dismissed: Count 002: Drive w/License Canc/Susp/Revoked/Lim; 3 years, 0 years suspended; Any unsuspended time shall be served immediately; Fine: \$10,000, \$0 suspended; Fine shall be paid to the court by 9/29/14; Police Training Surcharge: pay within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a tem of incarceration; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay ordered to serve a tem of incarceration; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; Other Orders: License and Forfeiture Actions: Driver's license permanently revoked and may only be restored pursuant to the conditions in AS 28.35.030(o); [AS 28.35.030(n)(2)(B)(3)]; Disqualified from driving a commercial vehicle for life, subject to reinstatement under AS 28.33.140(g)-(h); [AS 28.33.140(e)]; The vehicle, watercraft, or aircraft used in the commission of the offense is subject to forfeiture under AS 28.35.036 and remission under AS 28.35.037; ID # (AK LICENSE #, VIN, HIN,SN) of vehicle used in offense EEM547; The DMV shall revoke the registered of defendant's name, For every vehicle registered in defendant's name, so co-owner under a business name. the DMV ordered to serve a tem of incarceration; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay in defendant's name as co-owner or as co-owner under a business name, the DMV shall reissue vehicle registration and omit defendant's name [AS 28.35.030(n)(6)]; Within 10 days, defendant shall submit an Affidavit of Vehicle Ownership to the DMV Within 10 days, detendant shall submit an Antioavir of vehicle Ownership to the DMV Registrar at 3300B Fairbanks Street, Anchorage, AK 99503; DNA IDENTIFICA-TION: Defendant shall provide samples for the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA registration system when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; [AS 12.55.015(h); AS 44.41.035]. State of Alaska v. James Morris (10/26/66); 2NO-11-492CR Order of Dismissal; VCR; Date of Gregors (40/11 pulse 40/12). Dismissal by Breaceting Attaceut if Althrough (5/11 pulse 40/12).

State of Alaska v. James Morris (10/26/66); 2NO-11-492CR Order of Dismissal; VCR; Date of offense: 8/6/11; Rule 43(a) – Dismissal by Prosecuting Attorney; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, an bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.
State of Alaska v. George Ahkinga (1/4/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704336; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months, recommend Seaside CRC; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Charlene S. Ellanna (1/26/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702349; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: defendant to attend and complete Dena A. Coy treatment program: De-

as follows: defendant to attend and complete Dena A. Coy treatment program; Defendant to perform daily BA after release until enters program; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. tate of Alaska v. Paul Ablowaluk (10/9/78); Order of Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 3-Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; Count 002: Misc/Weapons 4- Possess While Intox; Date of offenses: 9/17/11; IT IS ORDERED that counts I – CTN 001; Rule 5 – Dismissal or metion of defendant due to decipies by Proceedings of the program o

missal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, an bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors. State of Alaska v. Patrick Omiak (3/17/82); Order of Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 3-

Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; Count 002: Misc/Weapons 4- Possess While Intox; Date of offenses: 9/17/11; IT IS ORDERED that this case is dismissed; Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, an bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to

State of Alaska v. Ernest Apanglook (3/16/83): 2NO-11-10CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672973; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Apanglook (3/16/83); 2NO-11-88CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673117; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days (consecutive to 2NO-11-10CR); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Matthew Boin (4/18/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

ter a hearing, the cou probation: Probation extended to 1/15/12: Probation can terminate earlier upon successful payment of the restitution; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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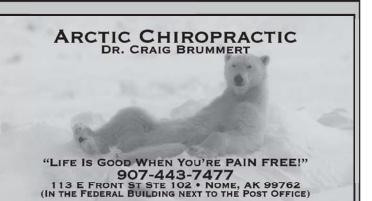


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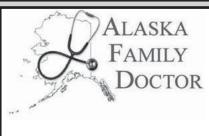
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## Nanook girls and boys post good times at state cross country meet

This weekend brought the season to a conclusion for the Nome-Beltz Nanook cross country team. They competed as complete boys and girls teams with an excellent outcome. The meet took place at Bartlett High School on a clean hilly course that offered quick times and personal records for each member of the Nanook squad. The day presented cool cloud covered temperatures with no wind, a perfect day for each of the runners from the windy town of Nome. And that they

Rosa Schmidt led the Lady

finish in a time of 19:58. Her previous time was 21:19.

Hannah Tozier followed in 27th place with a time of 22:13 - six seconds short of a two minute improvement from the start of the year. Senior Caitlin Tozier was third in for the Nanook with a time of 25: 15. Her previous time on this course was 26:33. Neither Jannelle Trowbridge or Andrea Irrigoo competed at the early season meet at Bartlett High School, but both posted their fastest time by over three minutes from any previous

Nanook efforts with a third place meet, with Jannelle completing the course in 27:40 and Andrea finishing in 32:41. The ladies took eighth place as a team, their highest placing in three years.

The boys were led by Tim Schmidt, who was the top Region I finisher in a time of 17:52. This was his first time competing on the Bartlett course. He was followed by senior Jens Irelan in 19:23, a two minute improvement, and sophomore Junyor Erikson in 19:29, a one minute twenty second improvement. Freshman Michael Lyon came in fourth for the

Nanooks in a time of 20:00. He has been a continued success for the Nanooks, rising to the responsibility of a scoring runner after freshmen Oliver Hoogendorn injured himself in Kotzebue. Coming in fifth was Nick Morgan in 20:23, a two minute and twenty nine second improvement since the beginning of the year. Freshman Jason Gilder and Gabe Smith rounded out the Nanook harriers with their first visit to a State Championship with times of 22:09 and 22:34. The boys team took ninth place.

The Nanooks had the opportu-

nity to preview the state course at the beginning of the season. Improvements are reported based on their time from that first meet and the Alaska State Cross Country Championship. Coach Busk and Coach Collins thank all the parents, community members, NSEDC, The Nome Nugget, KICY, KNOM, school personnel, and each member of the 2011 Nanook Cross Country team for providing moments of relief, exhilaration, excitement, and sanity throughout a wonderful season. They look forward to the greatness that will be the 2012 season.



Photo by Lynette Schmidt TOP FEMALE NANOOK - Rosa Schmidt was the top scoring runner for the Nome Nanook girls team, finishing in 3rd place in her Division.



Photo by Lynette Schmidt TOP MALE NANOOK - Tim Schmidt finished in 16th place LOOKING GOOD - Michael Lyon at the XC State Meet and was the top Region 1 runner.



Photo by Jim Wolfe pushes hard.



Photo by Jeff Erickson UNALAKLEET WOLFPACK -Laurel Katchatag ran a good race.



Photo by Jim Wolfe

THE END IS NEAR - Nick Morgan kicks for the finish line at the Bartlett High School course



Photo by Jim Wolfe **RUNNING WITH THE PACK - Kaitlin Tozier** ran a strong race on the 5 Kilometer course in Anchorage.



Photo by Lynette Schmidt NOME LADY NANOOKS XC TEAM - (left to right) Andrea Irrigoo, Jannelle Trowbridge, Hannah Tozier, Kaitlin Tozier and Rosa Schmidt.



Photos by Jim Wolfe

FAST SISTER - Hannah Tozier was the second Nome Nanook girls runner across the finish line at the XC State meet in Anchorage.

### Photo top right:

NOME TEAMMATES - Jens Irelan (left) and Junyor Erickson sprint to the finish line.

### NOME X/C

The NBHS Cross-Country team participated at the Class 1A2A3A State Meet over the weekend. Nome's Rosa Schmidt placed 3rd in the girls race and Tim Schmidt led the boys with a 16th place finish in the boys race. Top 10 results and all Nome finishers are listed below. Grace Christian won both the Girls and Boys Team Cham-

### **GIRLS 1A2A3A TOP TEN**

Place	Name	Time
1	Elle Arnold	19:25
2	Kailey Wilson	19:26
3	Rosa Schmidt	19:58
4	Bethanne Davis	19:59
5	Macala Fifield	19:59
6	Claire Trujillo	20:10
7	Cheyenne Applegate	20:15
8	Mickey Murtiff	20:20
9	Anna Trujillo	20:28
10	Tessa Wygant	20:30
27	Hannah Tozier	22:13
84	Kaitlin Tozier	25:15
97	Jannelle Trowbridge	27:40
106	Andrea Irriggo	32.41

### **BOYS 1A2A3A TOP TEN**

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Place	Name	Time
1	Miles Knotek	16:23
2	Andrey Ionashku	16:32
3	Niko Friedman	16:41
4	John Klein	16:58
5	Matthew Moore	17:10
6	Daniel Serventi	17:15
7	Austin Monzon	17:27
8	Ivan David Isaacs	17:31
9	Hans Karlberg	17:33
10	Samuel Rew	17:35
16	Tim Schmidt	17:52
66	Jens Irelan	19:23
71	Junyor Erickson	19:29
81	Michael Lyon	20:00
90	Nick Morgan	20:23
101	Jason Gilder	22:09
103	Gabe Smith	22:34

### NOME VOLLEYBALL

The NBHS Volleyball team competed at the ACS Tournament. Nome finished 2-2 in the tournament by defeating Bethel and Glennallen, while losing to ACS & Dillingham.

### **NEXT HOME EVENT**

The Nome Wrestling Invite will take place on Friday and Saturday (Oct. 7 & 8). Teams from Bethel, Kotzebue, Galen Nome, and Unalakleet are expected to attend. The wrestling tournament schedule will be released by mid-week. Wrestling generally occurs Friday evening and all day

### NANOOKS ON THE ROAD:

The NBHS Varsity Volleyball team will travel to Galena over the weekend.

### ON THE HORIZON:

Swim team at Valley Invite:

### Oct. 14 & 15 Junior High Wrestling at Nome:

Oct. 14 & 15 High School Wrestling at Dillingham:

Oct. 14 & 15 High School volleyball at Kotzebue:

High School Volleyball at Dimond Tourney:

Oct 21 & 22

High School Wrestling at Kotzebue: Oct 21 & 22



Photo by Diana Haecker

FALL TRAINING— Musher Nils Hahn and his dogs are going on a practice run on Saturday, Oct. 8 crossing Dry Creek in Nome.

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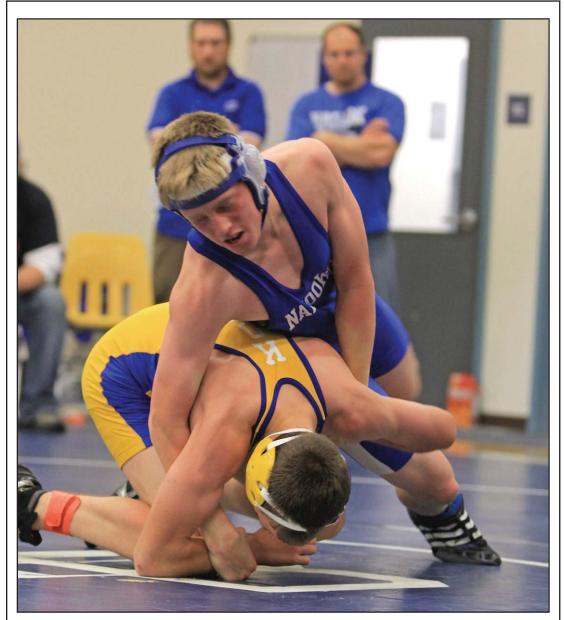


Photo by Janeen Sullivan

GRAPPLERS—High school wrestlers above are Junyor Erikson (Nome) vs Josh Roetmann (Kotzebue). Coaches watching are Caleb Weaver and Corey Erikson, Junyor's dad. See story inside.

# Truancy case sends father to jail

### By Diana Haecker

A Wales man was sentenced to 15 days in jail for allowing his son to repeatedly skip school, making this the first case in the region to send a parent to prison in a truancy case. Mike

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Ahkinga Sr., 46, pleaded guilty to one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, aiding or encouraging his child to be absent from school without just cause. Four counts of the same charges were dismissed

missed.

According to court papers, 11-year-old Mike Ahkinga Jr. was absent 54 days during the first half of the 2010-2011 school year and the previous years also showed gaping holes in the student's attendance record. Mike Jr. was absent 27 days and present 58 days in the 2008/2009 school year. In the 2009-2010 school year Mike, Jr. skipped 13.5 school days.

In April of this year, Alaska State Troopers were asked to check on the situation. Mike Ahkinga, Sr. told Trooper Aileen Witrosky that Mike Jr. was sick and that he suspects something had happened at school, but that the child won't talk to him about it. According to the charging papers, the Wales school has set up a plan that included that Ahkinga, Sr. would shadow his son to school. Ahkinga Sr. followed through with the plan for only a couple of days and then stopped shadowing his son.

"Coming to school everyday isn't my style," the father responded when the trooper asked him why he didn't take his son to school anymore. The father added that he had tried everything with his son, but that the child still refused to go to school.

Ahkinga, Sr. pleaded guilty and Judge Ben Esch sentenced him last continued on page 12

# Let the fluoride begin, again

### By Sandra L. Medearis

Without flap and ado, the Nome Common Council took action Oct. 10 to restart the process of fluoridating NJUS customers who drink water from Nome's public water supply.

Water from Moonlight Springs has not contained fluoride for several months since the fluoridation equipment broke down. Nome Joint Utility board members with the exception of one member voted to stop fluoridation and sent such a resolution to the Council for approval. The NJUS' utility manager, John K. Handeland, has saddled the fence on the issue, but did forward the resolution to the Council for its meeting Sept. 26 where the Council took no action

Councilman Jerald Brown at

Monday's regular meeting vowed to raise the fluoride question at every meeting from now on until the issue was resolved. He said an ordinance on the books calling for fluoridation should continue to be enacted or changed, or, if the issue were to be studied, the fluoridation should continue during the study.

Brown has stated that he favors the fluoride treatments because he has a five-year-old daughter for whom the medication may reduce cavities.

Councilman Stan Andersen proposed a straw vote then and there. Going around the table, Brown, council members Randy Pomeranz, Josie Stiles and Andersen said they favor restoring the fluoridation.

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# Boyfriend arrested for murder of 21-year-old Nome woman

### By Diana Haecker

Nome Police arrested Shawn Oquilluk, 21, and charged him with one count of murder in the first degree for killing his girlfriend Marie Pushruk, 21, in the early morning hours of Friday, Oct. 7.

Marie Pushruk was found dead on her bedroom floor. Police say she appeared to have been strangled to death and her body showed signs of finger marks on her neck. The responding police officer found Oquilluk laying next to Pushruk's body, holding her hand. Oquilluk was covered in blood, had lacerations on his arm and a bloody steak knife stuck in the floor. He was taken to Norton Sound Hospital before being arrested for murdering his girlfriend.

Oquilluk was indicted on Saturday afternoon. According to court papers, the killing took place at a rented onestory home on East Third Avenue in

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Photo by Nancy McGuire

INVESTIGATING — Nome Police investigate scene of murder at residence on East Third Ave.

### Letters -

Dear Editor,

Hi! I wanted to share with the community the importance of decision-making. Not only do you feel good about making a decision that you know is worth it but you learn, grow and expand during the process.

You have references and life experience from good decision-making and that allow you to make more and more good decisions so that it becomes second nature, and your life takes on enlightenment and becomes enhanced.

I wasn't aware of this until recently learning to make better decisions so that I cannot claim ignorance for the rest of my life, because that's something that I've been doing for years plus making bad decisions, and that combination has led me nowhere except for prison.

I chose to make a deadly decision that put many in the community of Nome in danger and at risk of serious physical harm or quite possibly death. I'm not proud of that decision that I made almost six years ago, that put members of the Nome community at risk of serious physical harm.

Instead of focusing my time and energy into victimizing and taking away from my community, I've channeled my energy towards helping to make my community a better, safer place to live. There comes a

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

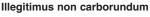
### The Darker Side

We live in a wonderful community with some of the world's finest people, but we have a problem. As we enter into the darker days of winter and the easy PFD cash, we find the problem escalates. Alcohol is a problem for too many folks in western Alaska. Nomeites have volunteered their personal time to patrol our streets and look after the personal safety of visitors and fellow Nomeites who are too drunk to look out for themselves. We have to figure out a way to get past this accursed situation.

There is no easy answer. There is no single answer. There is no simple answer. The problem has to be attacked on many fronts. One is to not drink, easier said than done, and has to be on a personal choice level. Another is to educate about the medical impairments and birth defects caused by alcohol. We can also strictly enforce alcohol sales to inebriated and underage persons. We can see that alcohol is not imported into dry communities. We can spread the word that it is not socially acceptable to urinate, defecate and vomit on the sidewalks of Nome. Businesses should not have to clean up the frozen messes. Alcohol causes many domestic disturbances and lives are lost, families hurt, friends grieve and wonder why. This is such a tragic waste.

How can we discourage abuse? Perhaps known alcohol abusers should have their PFDs held in an escrow account with some funds diverted to the municipal police and emergency services who have to respond to the problem drunks and the violence. Funds could also be diverted to educational savings accounts for the children of the abusers. We need to fight alcohol abuse on all fronts, home, school, church and community. We have to get a handle on alcohol, but it sure has a handle on us. It casts a long, dark shadow on all of us.

−N.L.M



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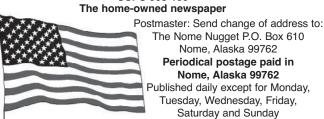
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# Alaska State News

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### Juneau mayor starts Coastal Zone initiative

Juneau Mayor Bruce Botelho, Kenai Peninsula Borough assemblyman Mako Haggerty and Kodiak Island Borough Mayor Jerome Selby sponsored a citizen's initiative to come up with a the coastal zone management plan tailored to Alaska. During the last legislative session, the legislature and the governor couldn't reach common ground on extending the program that gave Alaskans a voice in decisions made by industry and the federal government that affect coastal communities. "Without a coastal management plan, Alaskans lose local control. This initiative would give Alaskans a significant say in how their resources get developed," said Botelho. According to APRN, the Lieutenant Governor has received a petition application with the required hundred signatures for a ballot question that would put a new Coastal Management program back before the legislature — or the public next year.

### Murkowski hires new fisheries advisor

U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski selected Stefanie Moreland to be her legislative aide covering fisheries issues and Arctic matters. Moreland replaces Murkowski's former fisheries legislative aide Arne Fuglvog who pleaded guilty to a charge of overfishing in one area and falsifying fishing reports. Murkowski said that Alaska's fisheries are one of the state's largest economic drivers and that Alaska needs a smart, strong advocate. She praised Moreland's expertise. Moreland has been with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, where she most recently served as the federal fisheries coordinator, extended jurisdiction program manager and economist. Prior to that, she worked for the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission. She holds a Bachelor's Degree from University of Minnesota-Twin Cities and a Master's in Resource and Applied Economics from University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

### Two men found guilty of Bethel murder

A gory murder case came to an end last week when Jeffrey Hout, 47, of Bethel, and Harry Williams, 33, of Kwethluk were found guilty of second-degree murder of 19-year-old Benjamin Kaiser of Hooper Bay. The jury turned in their guilty verdicts Thursday morning. The jury also found both men guilty of kidnapping. Hout was additionally found guilty of tampering with physical ev-



idence. Kaiser was found tied to a table saw, beaten and tortured prior to his death, in late October 2010.

### Four arrested in contracting

Two Army Corps of Engineers contracting officers and a director of contracts for the Cordova Alaska Native Corporation EyakTek were arrested for conspiracy, bribery and unlawful kickbacks last week. Federal law enforcement officials said the scam involved delivered and promised kickbacks of about \$20 million on what they described as substantial contracts for critical technology services. The lawyer for EyakTek executive Harold Babb asked for a few more days before making his argument as to why Babb should be released on bond

### **Public Health Centers have** adult flu vaccine on-hand

The Alaska Division of Public Health said they have approximately 5.500 doses of adult flu vaccine and distributed them to most public health centers around the state. The vaccine is targeted for adults over 65, those at higher risk for serious flu complications, and those without other access to the vaccine. Cost for the vaccine is \$40.

Vaccine is now available at Public Health centers including Nome, Bethel and Kotzebue. Itinerant nurses will also have small supplies with them as they travel through the

This year's vaccine is formulated to protect against the three primary circulating strains of the flu, including H1N1.

### Survey says Alaskans are spending rather than saving their PFD

Roughly twice as many Alaskans say that they going to spend all of their PFD this year rather than save all of it, according to Northern Economics' quarterly Alaska Consumer Confidence Index survey. Roughly 40 percent of respondents said that they would spend all of their PFD, compared to 20 percent who said they would save all of it.

Those who said they would be spending at least some of their PFDs were asked whether they would be paying bills or engaging in new spending. The group who said they would be paying bills outnumbered the new spending group by more than 2-to-1.

### Former Alaskan receives Nobel prize

Bartlett High School Alum Brian Schmidt, 44, and his research team were honored with the 2011 Nobel Prize for Physics for his work in Astrophysics. Schmidt, Saul Perlmutter and Adam Riess received the prize for their discovery that the universe is expanding at an accelerating rate. Schmidt is a professor at Australian National University.



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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

October 13 - October 19, 2011

**EVENT** 

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TIME

### Thursday, October 13 Nome Rec Center

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*Tennis \*Comforting Your Fussy Daby video \*Best for Your Baby's Sake video \*Wiffleball: Grades 3-6 \*Strength Training \*City League Vball \*Nome Food Bank \*Kripalu Yoga \*Open Bowling

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7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

### Friday, October 14

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Quiet Time \*Kinder Gym Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon \*Team Handball: Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. \*CAMP class Prematernal Home \*Relax video Prematernal Home 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Open Gym \*Zumba \*Co-Ed Bowling League Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Cener \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. \*AA Meeting \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*Open Bowling Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center

### Saturday, October 15

\*Open Gym \*Body Blast \*Baby Safety video \*Infertility video \*Open Bowling

\*Open Ping Pong \*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

noon - 8:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

### Sunday, October 16

\*Miracle of Life video \*S.I.D.S-Reducing the Risks video \*Open Gym \*Pick Up Women's Bball

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

1:30 p.m 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

### Monday, October 17

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Kinder Gym \*Patient Advocate Class Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home 10:00 a.m. - noon 11:00 a.m. \*Open Gym \*Ear Infections video \*Dance: Grades K-2 Nome Rec Center noon - 6:30 p.m 2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Zumba Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do \*City League Volleyball \*AA Meeting Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, October 18 \*\*\*Alaska Day\*\*\*

\*Alaska Day \*NJUS Reg. Mtg.

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*Preschool Story Hour \*Choices in Child Birth video \*Baby Bottle Tooth Decay video \*Volleyball Grades 3-6 \*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Kripalu Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*City League Volleyball \*Body Blast \*Thrift Shop

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Photo by Diana Haecker

NEW STRIPES— The Department of Transportation put down new cross walk stripes at the corner of K Street and 5th Avenue in front of the Nome Elementary School, enhancing the safety of the busy intersection during school down

# •Boyfriend arrested for murder of Nome woman

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Nome. Court documents say that Oquilluk and Pushruk were romantically involved and shared a bedroom. The charging document says that their roommate Garret Savok came home on Friday morning at 8:45 a.m. and found the house barricaded from the inside. He took a ladder to Oquilluk's and Pushruk's bedroom and banged on the window. Oquilluk answered the door and let his roommate inside. Savok then saw that Oquilluk was covered in blood and that the living room and kitchen had blood everywhere.

Savok alerted the Nome Police Department.

Police later seized a video camera that belonged to the accused. Footage taken before 3 a.m. Oct. 7

showed Pushruk sitting at the kitchen table, drinking a beer and receiving a text message. Video taken later that morning showed bloody bedroom walls and Oquilluk speaking into the camera, saying that his little brother should not do what his big brother had done. Other footage shows Oquilluk playing a guitar next to Pushruk's body.

According to court documents, Oquilluk stated that he did not remember what he had done to Pushruk.

Oquilluk is held at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with bail set for \$50,000. A public defender has been appointed. Magistrate Brad Gater was assigned to judge the case. A preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 17.

# Let the fluoride begin, again

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Councilwoman Mary Knodel said she did not. Andersen said that absent and unsworn new councilmember Louis Green Sr. favored fluoride. The fluoride will start again following a 4-1 "opinion" on the issue, and the City ordinance followed.

"It wasn't a vote," Anderson said, "just a straw poll."

The City will accept an offer from Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium to provide fluoride, equipment and training, if needed, to continue fluoridating residents, as ANTHC favors fluoridating water to reduce tooth decay.

In other action, the Council tightened requirements for taxicab, or chauffeur's licenses. The fee will rise from \$5 to \$50 for license applications and renewals if the renewal application is received 30 days before the license expires. For renewals closer to the expiration date than 30 days, the action raises the fee to \$75.

Additionally the new measure requires chauffeur's license applicants to furnish a copy of criminal history no later than within seven days of the application. The amended ordinance, approved unanimously, spells out the criminal offenses for which a license can be denied and shortens the history of convictions of certain crimes. including sex crimes, drug offences, crimes against persons and "vice squad" related offences-prostitution and promotion of prostitution, to the past three years for denial. The action also sets criteria for medical exams, carrying a medical certificate and proof of up-to-date vehicle inspection. Addiction to alcohol or controlled substances as determined through criminal history, background investigation or any other way would also keep applicants out of the driver's seat. The intent of the measure is to make City of Nome requirements coincide with state licensing rules. The newly amended ordinance is on file at Nome City Hall.

Mayor Denise Michels passed on to the Council a letter from Loretta Bullard, president of Kawerak, Inc., concerning the organization's desire to lease space in the upcoming Richard Foster Building for Kawerak's Beringia Center of Culture and Science facility. Bullard stated an interest in meeting with the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum staff and Nome Common Council to discuss mutual benefits in sharing operating expenses, reducing the cost of hiring specialized staff like curators and building managers and sharing climate controlled spaces for storing artifacts. Kawerak requested that they participate in the new building's design process to ensure it meets their needs. Bullard came with a possible offer in hand-that Kawerak could donate its 28,000 square foot lot on Seppala Drive as an in-kind contribution to construction.

The City has issued a request for proposals for land for the Foster building at the discussion level and received interest from the Louis Green, Sr. family, Alaska Gold Co., King Island Native Corp., and the letter from Kawerak. The last two came in after the deadline.

"We are not going to limit these things. Let's consider King Island and the Kawerak to play fair all the way around," Knodel said. Under funding issues, Josie Bahnke, city manager, told the Council that she had been working with the City's lobbyists to schedule a work session to discuss state and federal legislative priorities, with a tentative date of Nov. 14. Knodel suggested that the City get prepared ahead of a meeting.

"I want to talk about it so we have unity in what we are asking for," Knodel said. She noted that based on the energy price pinch and Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell recently saying that the state needs to loan cities money for energy cost-relief projects, that Nome add money to the wish list for exploring a pocket of natural gas off shore

"Energy cost is going to kill this town," she said. "We need to be more proactive. One windmill won't do it. People are leaving because energy is so high."

Michels commented that the City used to be limited to Wells Fargo for borrowing money, but this would mean another option.

In other discussion, the Council:

• Heard that the Alaska Municipal League Board of Trustees has named Nome Police Chief John Papasodora to the Police Professional Advisory Committee for a term of two years.

• Vowed to ask the state Assessor's Office for an explanation of why Nome's taxable real and personal property within the municipality has risen to \$326,939,700 from year 2010's figure of \$302,947,600. The 2010 figure shows a decrease of \$11,807,500 compared to 2009's figure of \$314,755,100.

 Passed a resolution of support for an application by Port of Nome/City

of Nome to Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. for \$193,126 for small boat harbor improvements. The money would pay for construction of a functioning anchor system to ensure stability of float systems and safety of boats during storms and surges in the harbor. The City has already spent \$91,000 for design and materials. Additionally, the city opened bids Oct. 7 for a port lighting upgrade, the High Mast Lighting Project in a range of \$897,000 to \$1,085,105 with ASRC Builders, a subsidiary of Arctic Slope Regional Corp. coming in the lowest. The bid has not been awarded yet.

- Accepted a right-of-way easement from Panama Ventures, LLC, on Nathan's Loop Road in Panorama View Subdivision on the Anvil Mountain area. The action resulted in the City accepting responsibility for road maintenance.
- Has extended a memorandum of understanding with Matthew Johnson, as chief of Nome Volunteer Fire Dept.
  - Heard with dismay that Commu-

nity Safety Officer Lance Cannon had resigned from NPD. Bahnke said the position was unbudgeted, that summer was over and the kids back in school. Stiles and Knodel said that they had thought the position was permanent. No one froze to death in the summer, but they freeze to death in the winter, Knodel remarked. "I want to see this person on the streets," she said. Papasodora, police chief, said Cannon had gone for another opportunity in keeping with career goals and felt he did not have the training officer safety issues. City administration will consider training opportunities and budget before recruiting another Community Safety Officer.

• Learned that Camille Ten Eyck, deputy city clerk, had resigned effective Oct. 21.

Newly-elected Council candidate Louis Green Sr. had to miss the meeting because of family duties. The Council expects him to be sworn in at the next meeting.

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# Election results are official in Nome and the Northwest Arctic Borough

### North Slope Borough heads to runoff elections to determine mayor

By Diana Haecker

The Nome Common Council last Thursday canvassed the results of the municipal election held on October 4 for the Gold Rush City. Up for election were the Mayor of Nome, two council seats, two uncontested utility board seats and two school board seats.

Denise Michels won another two years in office with 421 votes. Michels was the only candidate until Janice Doherty started a late write-in campaign only days prior to the election. Doherty garnered 278 votes. Other write-ins included three votes for Stan Andersen, who is a council member, and four votes for Louise Walcott. Altogether there were 14 write-ins for mayor, including a write in for Ted Nugent.

Common Council seat A, a threeyear term, went to incumbent Mary Knodel, with 524 votes. Challenger Nikolai Ivanoff garnered 214 votes. There were nine write-ins. Council Seat B went to challenger Louis Green Sr. who beat incumbent Jim West Jr. by 143 votes. Green Sr. got 443 votes, West Jr. received 300. Ted Nugent was again a write-in for Seat B, as were 10 other names, including Nome's Alaska House Representative Neal Foster. Utility Board Seat A went with 680 votes to unchallenged incumbent Pat Johanson with 21 write-ins, Mickey Mouse among them. Utility Seat E also went to unchallenged incumbent Carl Emmons, with 26 write-ins, including Emmon's pet reindeer Velvet Eyes.

School Board Seat A saw an upset as incumbent Marie Tozier lost to Jennifer Reader. Reader received 484 to serve on the board for the next three years, Tozier got 272 votes. School Board Seat B went to incumbent Barb Nickels with 405 votes over challenger Gina Thomas, who received 348 votes. Six write-ins were cast for that particular seat, including the name of Mortimer Snerd,

The Nome Nugget's juvenile office terrier

The Northwest Arctic Borough also canvassed election results for three Assembly members and four School Board members. For District 3, Seat E, Clyde Ramoth Sr. won with 1,342 votes. District 5 saw three candidates with Lucy Nelson winning with 598 votes. Nasruuk Carl Weisner got 550 votes, Clement Richards Sr. 309 votes. District 5, Seat H saw a tight race between Roswell Schaeffer, Sr. and Walter Sampson. Schaeffer won with 725 votes to Sampson's 721. The four successful School Board candidates were Sandy Shroyer Beaver for Seat G with 941 votes, Angela Washington for Seat H with 745 votes, Margaret Hansen for Seat J with 866 votes and Daisy Lamber for Seat K with 824 votes.

Voters also had to cast their 'yea' or 'nay' for one proposition on the ballot. The proposition was whether

or not the borough charter should be amended to change the current districts so that they meet state and federal standards for equal apportionment. The majority of voters approved the proposition with 715 checkmarks in the 'yes' box, compared to 302 'nay' votes.

### Runoff elections likely for mayor of North Slope Borough

The North Slope Borough voted for a new mayor, in addition to assembly board and school board members, as well as 13 propositions. Mayor Edward Itta was the mayor of the huge borough on top of the world that encompasses 89,000 square miles and has a population of 9,430. Due to term limits Itta cannot run again and five candidates plus one write-in candidate vied for his position. As of press time, the results of the North Slope Borough election have not yet been canvassed.

According to the clerk's office, bags with ballots from all eight villages of the borough trickled in late. On Monday, election officials were still counting ballots and are working on 110 absentee and questioned ballots. Unofficial numbers put Charlotte Brower in the lead for mayor with 592 votes. George Ahmaogak

had 540 votes. Ahmaogak's campaign was overshadowed by the indictment of his wife Maggie for embezzling money from the Eskimo Whaling Commission. A third candidate, Fenton Rexford from Kaktovik, managed to get 535 write-in votes out of 553 write-ins. Forrest Deano Olemaun received a distant 213 votes, Ned Arey Sr. got 103 votes and Charlie Hopson trails with 50 votes.

According to the borough clerk, canvassing takes place on Tuesday, October 11. The winner would have to have 40 percent of the votes. Since numbers suggest that a clear winner cannot be declared, the mayoral race will continue in a runoff election between the two candidates with the most votes. Runoff elections have to be held within three weeks of the certification of the election results.

The North Slope Borough encompasses the oil fields of Prudhoe Bay and the villages of Anaktuvuk Pass, Atgasuk, Barrow, Kaktovik, Nuiqsuit, Point Hope, Point Lay and Wainright.

In municipal elections in the city of Barrow, voters rejected a proposition of a city-run liquor store. Barrow is a damp community.

# Four communities re-elect NSEDC representatives

Wales election botched, rescheduled for Nov. 1

**By Laurie McNicholas** 

Five member villages of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. held community representative elections on Oct. 4. Incumbent board members reelected to three-year terms were Joel James, Gambell; Dean Peterson, Golovin; Elvina Naranjo, Koyuk; and Wilfred Katcheak, Stebbins.

Wales Mayor Frank Crisci said three persons contested the Wales election for an NSEDC board member following a second vote count that was inconsistent with the first count. Crisci provided *The Nome Nugget* with the following unofficial vote tally: Frank Oxereok, Jr., incumbent, 19; Lucy Kitchen, 18; and Sean Komonaseak, 11.

Crisci said other discrepancies were discovered after the election was contested. There were 48 signatures on the precinct register, but only 46 ballots, he noted. He pointed out that the two missing ballots could have determined the election winner.

Crisci said he discussed the discrepancies with Janis Ivanoff, NSEDC's president and chief executive officer, who agreed to do the election over again. NSEDC commented in an email to the *Nugget*:

"Following inconsistencies in its Oct. 4 vote tabulation that it could not reconcile, the City of Wales has determined that it is necessary to again hold the election for the community's representative to the [NSEDC] Board of Directors.

"NSEDC has concurred with the City of Wales' determination and, in accordance with NSEDC's bylaws, has scheduled a new election for the first Tuesday of November. The full slate of three candidates who were

considered in the Oct. 4 election will again be on the ballot for the Nov. 1 vote. This election will proceed following NSEDC's bylaws for a normal election, which incorporate the community's municipal requirements to the extent that they do not conflict with NSEDC's election rules. NSEDC's bylaws require that a winner receive more than 40 percent of the votes cast. If no candidate can meet the more than 40 percent threshold, a run-off election will be scheduled between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes. If a run-off election were necessary, it would be decided by a simple majority vote."

NSEDC represents 15 Bering
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MORT FOR SCHOOL BOARD— Nugget staff member Mortimer Snerd did not campaign, but nevertheless received a write-in vote for School Board seet B



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# NSEDC Board tracks chum bycatch management efforts

Board will wait for new analysis before considering position

significantly revised from its previ-

By Tyler Rhodes, Communications Director Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

When the North Pacific Fishery Management Council met in Nome this summer, the question of how to reduce the unintended catch of chum salmon in the Bering Sea pollock fishery was front and center on the agenda.

After receiving hours of testimony from residents of western Alaska, the council decided to not move forward with recommending new rules for the pollock fishery. Instead, the NPFMC opted to adjust the list of alternatives aimed at curbing bycatch and to call for a more detailed analysis of the issue. The new analysis is expected to be released in early March, a few weeks before the council is expected to again take up the issue at its meeting in Anchorage.

In light of the new alternatives and delayed schedule, the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors met Sept. 29 to examine and discuss the new options. After consideration, the majority of NSEDC's board members wished to hold off on taking a position on the issue until the new analysis is produced in March.

NSEDC and its board members take seriously the issue of salmon bycatch in the pollock fishery. Like the residents they represent, NSEDC board members are commercial and subsistence fishermen who are keenly aware of the value of healthy salmon returns to their communities. In their role as elected directors of NSEDC, board members are also charged with ensuring the organization is on stable footing.

As a member of the Community Development Quota program, NSEDC is allowed to harvest a small portion of the Bering Sea pollock fishery. It is revenue from this fishery that largely allows NSEDC to operate its programs that provide jobs, training, scholarships, fishery development and research, commercial fishing support and loans, and a wide range of investments in its 15 member communities.

### Hard caps remain, with one difference

first, called a hard cap, has not been

Besides the status quo, the NPFMC is currently considering two alternatives for the pollock fleet. The

ous format. Most options under this alternative would end the pollock fishery for the year once a certain, pre-determined number of chum salmon were caught as bycatch. There are six proposed caps that range from 50,000 to 353,000 chum. These proposed caps remain uncock changed from the previous set of alternatives.

What is different in the current

What is different in the current hard cap alternative is an added option to impose the caps only in June and July. This option aims to put more focus on conserving chum salmon bound for western Alaska. Genetic sampling has shown that in June and July chum bound for western Alaska are more prevalent in the bycatch than later in the season. In the August-October time period the percentage of Alaska-bound chum drops significantly with the majority of the bycatch impacting fish from Japanese hatcheries and Russia.

The June/July caps would be based on a percentage of the six proposed limits and, once hit, would shut down the pollock fishery until Aug. 1. For example, assuming a cap of 50,000 was selected and it were found 50 percent of chum bycatch historically occurred in June and July, the pollock fishery would have to stop until August 1 if 25,000 chum were taken before July 31.

### Two options rolled into one

The second alternative before the NPFMC combines two programs that close off areas to pollock fishing in order to protect chum. These two programs are known as the Rolling Hot Spot system and Triggered Area Closures.

The Rolling Hot Spot system is already being used by much of the fleet on a voluntary basis. Participating vessels report their bycatch to a third-party contractor who will close certain fishing areas if the boats start reporting high bycatch. Closures can last a few days to a week. The system is designed to be responsive to bycatch as it is occurring.

The Triggered Area Closure aspect of this alternative would close off larger areas to the fleet for a longer duration of time. The closure areas are based on where bycatch has historically occurred at the greatest rates. The proposed "triggers" that would close these areas range from 25,000 to 200,000 chum.

The way these two closure sys-

tems would work together is once bycatch hits a pre-determined level-the first trigger — those who do not participate in the Rolling Hot Spot program would be kicked out of an expansive area for the rest of the season. Those in the Hot Spot program could still fish, but they face a second trigger that could force them from the most productive fishing grounds for some or all of the season.

Like with the hard caps, this second trigger also has options that would have them only apply in June and July in consideration of western Alaska chum.

What's next
The NPFMC is slated to again

take up the issue of chum bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery at its March/April meeting in Anchorage. It is expected that a more detailed analysis of the new alternatives will be released a few weeks before the meeting is to take place.

If the NPFMC decides to move forward at that meeting, it will select a preferred alternative. The council may opt to combine aspects of the current alternatives when selecting their preference. Once a preferred alternative is selected, the issue will go before the council once more for final approval. The absolute earliest this could occur would be at the June NPFMC meeting in Kodiak.

A voluminous amount of information from the NPFMC on chum

bycatch can be found at www.fakr.noaa.gov/npfmc/. Clicking on the link "Bycatch Controls" on the left side of the page will reveal the link to Bering Sea Chum Bycatch. On that page, the most recent documents are those which were prepared for the June NPFMC meeting in Nome.

Another resource on the site can be found by following the link titled "How do I navigate the NPFMC process?" On the linked page, a guide is available for download that details how to effectively submit testimony to the council, whether in person or in writing. The guide also contains addresses and other contact information for questions and comments.



# Applications are now available for the 2012 cycle of NSEDC's Outside Entity Funding program

Applications must be received / postmarked by Oct. 14, 2011 at 4 p.m. Faxed or e-mailed applications will not be accepted.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.'s Outside Entity Funding program provides economic support to programs, projects and activities in our 15 member communities. The majority of available funds are divided evenly among each community with 10 percent set aside for regional nonprofit entities. Municipal and tribal governments, nonprofit organizations and local, state and federal agencies located in NSEDC member communities are eligible for funding.

For more information and an application, visit www.nsedc.com.

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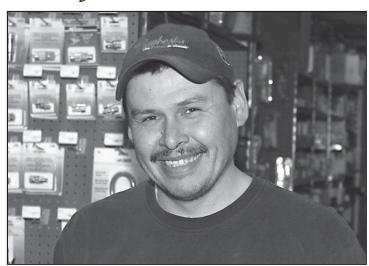
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**New Arrivals** 

Dawn Annogiyuk and Shawn Noongwook of Savoonga announce the birth of their twins, twin A: Carter Kyre Annogiyuk/Noongwook was born on August 22, at 10:29 a.m. He weighed 2 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 13" in length. Twin B: Carson Merrill Annogiyuk/Noongwook, was born on August 11, 2011 at 10:59 He weighed 2 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 12" in length. Siblings: Jevon Miller K. Annogiyuk, 9; and Edmond Jarvis Noongwook, 6. Maternal grandparents are the late Jonathan Annogiyuk Sr., and Ina Annogiyuk of Savoonga. Paternal grandparents are the late Joseph Noongwook and the late Kathy Noongwook of Savoonga.

Joyce L. Fagerstrom and Jacob S. Hannon of Koyuk, announce the birth of their son Blake Anderson Hannon, born September 16, at 7:44 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. His sister is Loleta Glean, 14 months. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Kathy Fagerstrom, Sr., of Golovin. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Lola Hannon of Koyuk.

Anthology of Alaska writers wins three awards

An anthology penned by writers from rural Alaska recently won three national book awards, while its coeditors, University of Alaska Fairbanks professors John Creed and Susan Andrews, were honored for their cultural journalism project.

"Purely Alaska: Authentic Voices from the Far North," features stories from 23 rural Alaska writers. The anthology, published by Epicenter Press, won a bronze medal in Foreward Magazine's 2011 Book of the Year competition, a second-place award in the nonfiction anthology category of the Independent Book Publishers Association's Benjamin Franklin Book Awards and an honorable mention in the Eric Hoffer Awards for Short Prose & Independent Books' culture category.

Contributors to "Purely Alaska" include Andrews and Creed, Steve Werle, Noatak; Iva Baker, Kotzebue; R.A. Dillon, Kotzebue; Nancy Berkey, Thorne Bay; Marcus Miller, Haines; Karl Puckett, Kotzebue; Burtov Haviland, Jr., Kotzebue; Amy Reisland-Speer, Denali National Park; Gina Pope, Kokhanok; Joli

Morgan, Bethel; Sonja Whitethorn, Petersburg; Lucy Nuqarrluk Daniels, Golovin; China Kantner, Kotzebue; Steve Pilz, Ambler; Emma Snyder, Kotzebue; Robert Andrews, Haines; Kathryn Lenniger, Nenana; Wilma Payne, McGrath; Terry Wilson, Nome; Al Bowling, Deering; and Katie Cruthers, Kotzebue.

# Nome-Beltz students beat the competition in state-wide essay contest

After Ms. DeFilippo, junior high writing teacher at Nome-Beltz, initiated the participation of the school's English department in the state-wide Write Young Alaska contest "Zombies Invade Alaska," Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School students dominated the competition. Six finalists in two age groups were chosen from over 100 entries state-wide. Nome-Beltz Jr. High student Kailey Witrosky made it to the last round in her age group. Junior Cecilia Wehde and seniors Daniel Anderson and Elizabeth Herzner made up the finalists in their age group.

After determination of the finalists by the organizers, it was up to public voting on WYAK's website: Kailey and Cecilia won in their respective groups. They will each receive an autographed copy of the novel *Infection* by Anchorage-based Sean Schubert.

You may read the essays at http://www.wyakcontests.com under the Sept. 24 blog entry.

### NSHC received dental and diabetes prevention awards

Norton Sound Health Corporation received two awards during the National Indian Health Board meeting held in Anchorage. Aurora Johnson, Robert Curtis and Tammy Gologergen were honored for their trail blazing efforts in the dental health aide therapy field, said NSHC dentist Mark Kelso. The dental therapists were trained in New Zealand. Curtis and Johnson are still working for NSHC, Gologergen is no longer working in the dental field. Auror-Johnson accepted the award in An-

chorage

NSHC's CAMP department received the John Pipe Voices for Change award. The American Diabetes Association recognized the CAMP program for its innovative Summercise program. Summercise attracts more than 100 youth from Nome and surrounding villages each year. The summer program provides

physical activities, nutrition and cooking classes. It incorporates traditional activities to encourage the cultural aspects of a healthy lifestyle that is grounded in the Alaska Native culture.

The award is in memory of longtime diabetes prevention supporter John Pipe of Wolf Point, Montana.



Photo courtesy of NSHC

AWARD WINNERS— NSHC award winners CAMP director Kelly Keyes and Dental Health Aide TherapistAurora Johnson are surrounded by (left to right) Roy Agloinga, Interim President/CEO; NSHC board members June Walunga, Brian James, Cynthia Ahwinona, Austin Ahmasuk, Jessilyn Dunkelberger, C.A.M.P. Prevention Program coordinator; board member Berda Willson, Stacy Bohlen, Executive Director, National Indian Health Board; board members Emily Hughes, Karla Nayokpuk and Dr. Yvette Roubideaux, Director, Indian Health Service.



WEDDING BELLS— Nikki Dill of Unalakleet and Nick Bruckner of Chicago were married by Rev. Curtis Ivanoff on Saturday, July 30 at Covenant Bible Camp, 10 miles upriver from Unalakleet. Over 200 people joined the celebration.

# The Dock Walk

Fall is in the air and while weather held up pretty nicely with no storms to speak of, offshore gold miners and fishermen are slowly pulling their boats out of the water and getting ready for winter. This week, harbormaster assistant Lucas Stotts takes us on the Dock Walk and reports what went on at Nome's port and small boat harbor.

On Monday, October 3, the Crowley tug Nachik and a fuel barge arrived, awaiting the arrival of the bigger fuel barge to lighter fuel to the Crowley tank farm. The bigger barge Kay's Point pulled by the tug Pacific Raven didn't arrive until Friday, anchored offshore and the Nachik lightered fuel to Crowley's tanks. The Raven and Kay's Point left on Friday to deliver more fuel to Kotzebue.

On Monday, the big gold dredges *Casa DePaga* and the *Gold Dog* were pulled out of the water and made ready for winter storage.

The Northland Services Polar Viking tug and the barge Hawaiian Trader arrived to drop off freight, took on backhaul cargo and headed back south on Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the STG crane

On Tuesday, the STG crane plucked the fishing-boat-turned-gold dredge *Bad Chicken* out of the water, also to be put away for the winter. On Wednesday, the Northland Services

tug Lowell S. was lifted out of the water for repairs, to be put back into the water on Thursday. That day, the city's fresh water trailer that was used all summer to pump fresh water to boats, was cleaned out, winterized and stored away. On Friday, the Alaska Logistics tug Fish Hawk arrived with the Logistics Provider barge, coming all the way inside the small boat harbor. A crane loaded the boat Norton Bay on the barge. The Northland Services tug Lowell S. was pulled out of the water at the ramp and is stored high and dry for the winter.

On Saturday, the Fish Hawk with the Logistics Provider was still in the harbor. NSEDC's tender Enalik was loaded on the barge with a crane to be taken south to get serviced for the year. Also, the Canadian Coast Guard ship Sir Wilfred Laurier arrived in Nome, anchored offshore and did a crew change. On Sunday, the STG crane was loaded on the Logistics Provider barge and is heading southbound for a new job. On Tuesday morning, the Alaska Logistics Ocean Mariner tug with the 11-07 barge pulled into Nome and offloaded freight. With a storm in the forecast this week, barges are anxious to leave the area to sail ahead of the storm into calmer waters.





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# Nome begins wrestling season with home Invitational

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome-Beltz Junior-Senior High School wrestling team hosted its region invitational this past weekend. With their season beginning at home, the Nanooks and their fans were able to see a first glimpse of where some of their individuals stood when it came to regional competition. Teams from Kotzebue, Bethel, Galena and Unalakleet joined the Nanooks, and nearly every team had individual standouts over the weekend.

With dozens of athletes participating and hundreds of people cheering the teams over the weekend, the invitational at the Den of the Mighty Nanooks had an exciting and intense atmosphere. The junior and high school students went at it against each other individually for hours over the two day invitational and did whatever they needed to achieve. There were gauze balls up the athlete's noses and bandages on different body parts, but the heart of the wrestlers

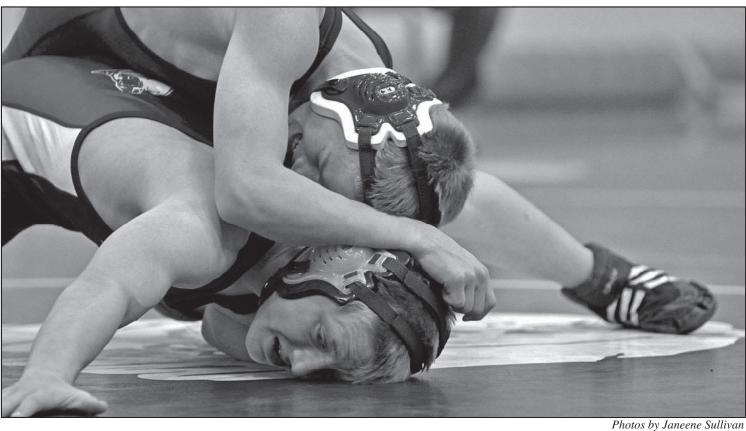
was more than enough to fight through the pain.

With multiple sessions over the two days, the athletes went through a bracket for their weight class to determine who would be the champion. There were 10 different weight classes for the high school and four more for the junior high. For the 106 weight class, the winner was Alex Gray of Nome. For the 113 class was Brettlyn Reich of Kotzebue. In the 120 weight class, the winner was Carlie McIntyre of

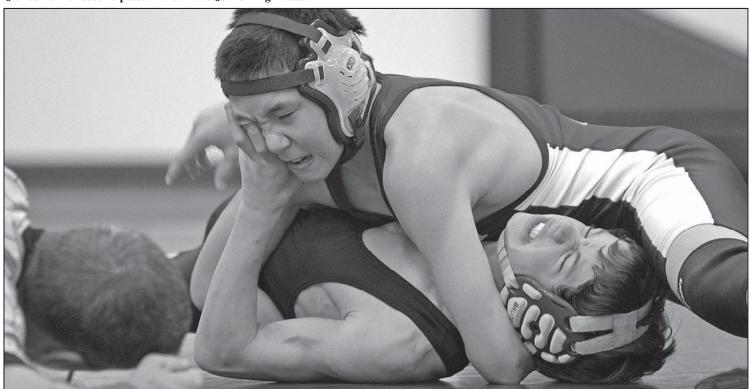
Bethel and the winner in the 126 weight class was Emery Booshu of Nome. In the 132 weight class, the champion was Avery Coplin of Bethel and in the 138 weight, it was Scott Hansen of Kotzebue. Mario Kugo of Bethel won the 145 weight class and Gabe Simple of Galena won the 152 weight class. For the upper weight classes, the 160 weight class was won by Trevor Chavez of Bethel and in the 170-195 class, the winner was Luan Dema of Bethel.

Also notable in the junior high, the 97 pound weight class went to Leif Erikson of Nome and the 109 weight class went to Kaleb Korta of Galena. The 120-pound champion was Siku Johnson and in the 140 pound weight class, the winner was Nolan Horner of Nome.

The amount of matches involved with the different weight classes made the invitational not only exciting but also gave people great respect for all the athletes.



WHO IS WHO?— Twins Nolan and James Horner are duking it out in last weekend's tournament. Nolan Horner ended up winning first place, James Horner second place in the 140 lb Junior High class.



— Robert Pate of Nome, top, faces off against Kaleb Korta from Galena. Both Pate and Korta are Junior High wrestlers.

### NOME WRESTLING RESULTS

The Nome wrestling team hosted Bethel, otzebue, Galena, and Unalakleet over the veekend. Individual results for both Junior ligh and High School are listed below. The Nome High School wrestling team will wrestle again at home when they host the 2011 Northern Conference Wrestling Meet on December 2-3. Teams that will attend The Northern Conerence Meet come from the BSSD, NW ARC-TIC, North Slope Borough, and Nome School

### JUNIOR HIGH

1st - Leif Erickson - OME 2nd Joe Apfelbeck 3rd - Arctic Ivanoff - UNK

> 1st - Kaleb Korta - GAL 2nd - Robert Pate - OME 3rd - Taylor Harvey -

120 lbs 1st - Siku Johnson -2nd - Tarin Ivanoff - UNK 3rd - Jayden Wilson

140 lbs 1st - Nolan Horner - OME 2nd - James Horner - OME 3rd - Ethan Kelso - OME

### HIGH SCHOOL

106 lbs Alex Gray - OME

113 lbs 1st - Brettlyn Reich - OTZ 2nd - Evan Dyment - BET 3rd - Avery Chiklak -

120 lbs 1st - Carlie McIntyre - BET 2nd - Josh Mendenhall - BET 3rd - Aucha Johnson - UNK

126 lbs 1st - Emery Booshu - OME 2nd - Dion Williams - OME 3rd - Lorenzo Chavez - BET

132 lbs 1st - Avery Coplin - BET 2nd - Carl Jimmie - BET 3rd - Gabe Smith - OME

1st - Scott Hansen - OTZ 2nd - Junyor Erickson - OME 3rd - Josh Roetman - OTZ

145 lbs 1st - Mario Kugo - BET 2nd - Landon Eck - OTZ 3rd - Harry Ivanoff - UNK

1st - Gabe SImple - GAL 2nd - Sam Atkinson - OTZ 3rd - Zach Haviland -

160 lbs 1st - Trevor Chavez - BET 2nd - Devon Philips - OTZ 3rd - Drew Nanouk - OTZ

170-195 lbs1st - Luan Dema - BET 2nd - Chris Harvey - OME 3rd - Isaac Peacock - OTZ



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OUCH—Nome Nanook High School wrestler Gabe Smith gets up close and personal with Galena competitor Cecelia Nassuk.



LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS—Elementary School wrestler Duke McGuffey is getting ready for his match.

NEXT HOME EVENT
The Nome-Beltz Junior High wrestling team will host Dillingham, NW Arctic, and Bethel this weekend. Wrestling will take place Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

NANOOKS ON THE ROAD

The Nome-Beltz High School wrestling team will compete at the Dillingham Tournament. The NBHS Volleyball team will compete at Kotzebue along with Dillingham and Bethel.

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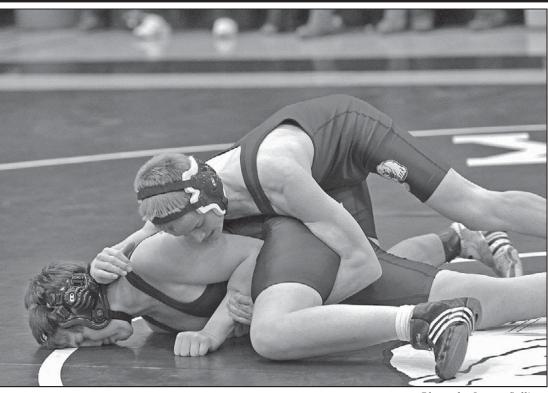
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LOOKING FOR A HOLD-Nome Nanook Junior High wrestlers James Horner and Ethan Kelso finished second and third in the 140-lbs. class.



HOW IS THAT? - Second Grader Sadie Ellison takes time to crack a smile for the crowd.



# Nome Lady Nanooks excel in Galena tournament

By Stephen Palmatier

Last weekend the Nome-Beltz High School volleyball team continued its magnificent season as they won both matches against Galena. With the team heading to Galena, it was going to be a strong test for the Nanooks, but they were able to pre-

In the first match Friday, the

Nanooks came out of the gates strong as they won the first two sets 25-8 and 25-6.

However, in the third set, the match became a more intense affair as the Nanooks were able to squeak out the set, winning 26-24 and also ending the match in straight sets. Knowing they had another match the next day against Galena, the straight

set victory proved to be huge for the Nanooks due to the amount of rest they could get.

The Nanooks used the strength they had left in the tank to the fullest, winning the second match again in straight sets. However, this match wasn't quite as easy as the first.

The momentum that Galena seemed to gain by playing the third

set tight in the first match carried over to the next match. Each set was close as the Nanooks won 25-19, 25-22, and 25-19. Nevertheless, the Nanooks were able to close out each set and hold on for the victory. Led by great middle blockers Devynn Johnson and Chloe Mattheis and hitter Taylor Pomeranz, the Lady Nanooks, who now move to 11-2,

have lots of confidence heading into what will be a huge match this coming weekend.

The ladies will head to a tournament in Kotzebue where they will have a rematch against the Dillingham Lady Wolverines who gave the Nanooks their first loss of the season two weeks ago in Anchorage.

# Nome Junior Varsity defeats Bethel, loses to Kaltag



Photos courtesy of Greg Lincoln/ The Delta Discovery, Bethel KEEPING IT IN THE GAME — KennaSue Contreras bumps the ball with Team Captain Tasha Hukill keeping an eye on things, during their games in Bethel.



I'VE GOT IT—Emily Horner, a team member of the Nome Lady Nanooks JV Varsity team is about to bump the volleyball while Rene Merchant looks on.

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FALL BIRDING - Long-billed dowitchers (Limnodromus scolopaceus) feed at Safety Lagoon last month before migrating south for the winter.

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Photo by Rodney Ungwiluk, Jr. A RARE VISITOR - This Oriental Turtle Dove (Streptopelia orientalis) was



SUNLIT — Nome's skyline glows with a dramatic backdrop of Anvil Mountain last month.

Photo by Janice Doherty

photographed in the bone yards of Gambell on St. Lawrence

Island on October 10, 2011. The website birdforum.net lists the normal distribution of the dove as Siberia, Iran, India, Korea, and southeast Asia as well as southern Japan.

### Clarification



Photo by Tommy Esson WESTERN SANDPIPER — This newly hatched western sandpiper chick was incorrectly identified as a red-necked phalarope in the Aug. 25 edition of *The Nome* Nugget. The chick participated in a research project last summer in the Safety Sound area on land owned by Sitnasuak Native Corporation. The study focuses on changes in the population structure of western and least sandpipers.



Photo by Willow English
READY TO PADDLE—The big, lobed feet on this red-necked phalarope chick enable it to paddle in water to capture aquatic insects a few days after hatching. Compared to western sandpipers, red-necked phalaropes are slightly smaller as chicks but larger as adults. A study of the mating system of red-necked phalaropes is part of an ongoing shorebird research project in the Safety Sound area.



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# A healthy smile is a sign of a healthy heart

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Heart disease is a leading cause of death in both men and women worldwide. Most people are aware that simple lifestyle changes such as exercise, eating healthy foods, and quitting smoking will lower a person's risk for a heart attack or stroke. Re-

search now shows that a toothbrush and floss may offer another powerful, accessible, inexpensive means of lowering the risk of cardiovascular disease.

Periodontitis (gum disease) is a chronic inflammatory disease of the gums caused by bacteria. These bacteria thrive on food particles, primarily sugar, left on the teeth for extended periods of time. Unless brushed or flossed away,

food particles allow for an overgrowth of otherwise harmless bacteria and subsequent infection of the gum lining around the base of the teeth. Brushing teeth after meals, flossing daily to remove food debris, and regular dental checkups and cleanings is the best way to prevent gum disease.

Research shows that periodontitis left untreated can double a person's risk of developing cardiovascular diseases like heart attacks, strokes, and clotting in the arteries of the leg.

Researchers have not yet identi-

fied the exact link between gum disease and heart disease. Some scientists theorize that bacteria from untreated inflamed gum tissue enters the blood stream and becomes caught in cracks in the arteries of the heart and brain leading to the formation of plaques that block proper blood flow, like clogs in a pipe.



Other researchers believe that inflammation of the gums initiates a chain reaction causing inflammation and damage throughout the body, including the inner wall of blood vessels. Regardless of the cause, there is little doubt that a link exists between periodontal disease and cardiovascular disease.

So how can people lower their risk of both gum disease and heart disease? Lowering the risk of gum disease involves more than just practicing good oral hygiene. Several risk factors increase a person's

risk of gum disease, even with regular tooth brushing and flossing. These include factors like smoking, diabetes mellitus, obesity, and emotional stress. Interestingly, these are the same risk factors that increase a person's risk of cardiovascular disease. Therefore most physicians and dentists now believe that treating ei-

ther the heart or the teeth positively affects the other, but the best outcomes come from tending to both the teeth and the heart.

In 2009, the American Journal of Cardiology (for heart doctors) and the Journal of Periodontology (for dentists) published a consensus report suggesting that both physicians and dentists should look at the gums as a part of

an overall cardiovascular risk assessment. The report recommends treating periodontal disease as a part of the broader treatment for cardiovascular disease, which includes smoking cessation, weight management, cholesterol control, and management of diabetes mellitus.

Dental care is good for your heart, especially when added to other healthy lifestyle changes. In some ways, the toothbrush and dental floss may be just as important as a treadmill or pair of walking shoes at preventing heart disease. But just like

exercise equipment, a toothbrush and floss must be used to make a difference. With the "sweet-tooth" holidays of Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas just around the corner, this may be a good time to get in a little heart-healthy dental care.

## Computer virus hoax hits Alaska

BBB sees influx in "fix-it" scam reports

Anchorage, Alaska – Oct. 6, 2011 – Better Business Bureau warns Alaskans to be on alert for phony calls about viruses on their computers. Schemers impersonate "tech support" representatives at well-known

computer companies—such as Microsoft—to feign stories about serious computer issues or viruses. To gain access to personal files, callers may convince consumers to click malicious links, visit phony websites or download programs that give them remote access to log in and "fix" computers.

BBB serving Alaska, Oregon and Western Washington advises extreme caution with unsolicited computer virus calls. For tips, review BBB's January 2011 release: Cons Mimic Microsoft, Say Computer Has Problems.

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# • Truancy case sends father to jail

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week to 15 days in prison, starting November 1.

"This is the first one to go to jail over this," said District Attorney John Earthman, "and I'm sorry to say this, but he won't be the last one."

Earthman added that while there are a lot more similar cases on his desk, not all would end up putting a parent in jail. "We prosecute the worst of the worst cases, when everything else has failed," said Earthman. He said he prefers a less intrusive way, when parents and the school district can come up with a solution outside of court. But if nothing works, and the parents have laid out all their excuses, and nothing changes, then he will prosecute.

"I don't think it's out of line for parents who blow off their kids' education to go to jail," he said.

Earthman remembered a case a few years ago, when a child was actually removed from her home because her parents didn't send her to school. The child was taken into Office of Child Services' custody and placed in a home in a different village, where she then attended school.

Bering Strait School District Superintendent Rob Picou gave a statement to *The Nome Nugget*, saying, "We are obviously saddened when any of our parents go to jail for any reason, however, we are equally saddened when kids don't come to school often enough to learn what they will need in order to be successful later and then graduate from high school."

Picou said that BSSD is working with the parents from the first sign of trouble. "We notify parents every step of the way," he wrote in an email correspondence with *The* Nome Nugget. The school calls after every unexcused absence and after five unexcused absences, they receive a letter in the mail, encouraging better attendance and also warning them of possible legal action. At that point parents can be cited and fined, if found guilty. After ten unexcused absences and after school officials feel they have done everything they could to convince parents to improve their kids' attendance record, the district contacts the

DA.
"We make every effort to remedy
the situation before turning it over to
the District Attorney. It is only the

most extreme cases that are turned over to the legal system," Picou wrote.

Nome DA Earthman said that there are more cases pending and that the DA's office in Nome has worked for years on a system on how to go about prosecuting truancy cases. "These cases are competing with about 800 to 900 criminal cases a year, cases that involve violent crimes like assault, domestic violence, homicide," Earthman said. With resources stretched thin, tru-

ancy cases don't often rise to the top of the pile. However, Earthman added that Kotzebue now has two new district attorneys, who are also positioned to take on truancy cases in their area.

All villages in the BSSD have parent liaison officers who call parents when kids are not showing up at school. The Anthony Andrews School in St. Michael has a paid truancy enforcement officer, said Carl White, special assistant to the BSSD superintendent's special projects.

White is helping principals in the BSSD to enforce the state's truancy law. He reviews the documentation in truancy cases and submits the paperwork to the DA. White also stressed that it is the parents' responsibility to get their kids to school and make sure they are well rested and, if problems arise, to take advantage of free tutoring. "For students to be successful, they need parents and teachers to work together," White said.

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# Begich Introduces Coast Guard Reauthorization Act Addresses nation's Icebreaker shortage, other Alaska needs

Giving the United States Coast Guard the necessary tools and resources to carry out its statutory missions, U.S. Sen. Mark Begich, chair of the Senate Commerce, Science, and Transportation Committee Subcommittee on Oceans, Atmosphere, Fisheries, and Coast Guard, introduced the Coast Guard Authorization Act for Fiscal Years 2012 and 2013. Begich was joined by Commerce Committee Chairman John D. Rockefeller IV (D-WV) and Oceans subcommittee Ranking Member Olympia Snowe (R-ME) as co-sponsors of the legislation.

"The men and women of the Coast Guard put their lives on the line every day to save those at risk on the sea, enforce the laws governing our fisheries and maritime safety, and guard our national security," Begich said. "I am honored to serve as Chairman of the subcommittee that authorizes this essential armed service. Last year, Congress passed into law the first Coast Guard authorization act in many years. With this new authorization bill, we renew our nation's commitment to the Coast Guard and make sure they have the cutters, aircraft, small boats, shore facilities and statutory authorities to perform their varied and necessary missions."

"As one of our nation's primary first responders, the Coast Guard is vital to our national security, economic security, public safety, and environment," said Chairman Rockefeller. "We depend on the Coast Guard to keep us safe and secure, but their ability to do that rests on their access to resources and other

support necessary to carry out their missions. This authorization bill will give the Coast Guard the crucial support it needs to execute their duties successfully."

"The Coast Guard Reauthorization Act of 2010 was a long overdue assurance that the Coast Guard will have the authorities and authorizations necessary to support the service's critical and diverse missions. This bill builds on the reform efforts of the recent reauthorization, and in particular, will provide the Coast Guard with the capability necessary to efficiently and cost-effectively rebuild its aging fleet," said Ranking Member Snowe.

The legislation authorizes the U.S. Coast Guard's funding levels at \$8.7 billion including operations; acquisition and maintenance of vessels, air-

craft and facilities; research, the reserve program and retired pay, and other statutory missions. The bill sets the active duty personnel levels for the service at 47,000 and makes a number of improvements, clarifications and refinements to the Coast Guard's statutory authorities.

Other components of the bill include: Making the Coast Guard the sole provider of polar icebreaking services to agencies of the federal government, and require the Secretary of Homeland Security to ensure that the Coast Guard continues to operate a minimum of two heavy polar icebreakers as a part of its fleet; Authorizing the Coast Guard advance procurement funding authority for the purchase of new ship construction materials, parts, and components that have a long "lead time" to make sure the Coast Guard is able to replace its timeworn fleet at the best possible savings to the taxpayers;

Requiring the Coast Guard to study the feasibility and potential of establishing a deep water sea port in the Arctic to protect and advance United States interests within the Arctic region; Requiring the Coast Guard to consult with other federal, state and local entities in the determination of what improvements are necessary to make the harbor at St. George, Alaska a fully functional harbor throughout the year; Authorizing the Coast Guard to construct or lease a hangar, berthing, and messing facility in the Aleutian Island operating area to support Coast Guard operations in remote areas. The bill would also transfer the decommissioned cutter STORIS to a Juneau group for use as a museum honoring the Coast Guard's role in Alaska history; adjusts funding levels for the Cordovabased Oil Spill Recovery Institute for inflation, and other provisions.

# **Obituary**

### Abraham Lincoln Oksoktaruk

Abraham Lincoln Oksoktaruk, Da-da, was born to Isaiah and Margaret on October 10, 1954. He was born on his Dad's 32nd birthday and was the fifth child of nine siblings. He died on September 27, 2011 in Anchorage.

Abraham attended elementary school in White Mountain to the eighth grade, and then entered the boarding school program in Anchor-Abraham graduated from Chugiak High School in 1973. While in high school his family began to see a change in his behavior. After he graduated he came home. Unfortunately, while in the midst of his illness, in August of 1977, he killed his three-year old nephew, Michael James. He was then sent to a mental institution in Atascadero, California. He stayed there for approximately four years and then was transferred to A.P.I. in Anchorage in 1981. He stayed there for 20 years. Prior to his death he resided in an assisted living home in Anchorage.

While he was at A.P.I. he was able to work part-time as custodian at Fort Richardson. Throughout his life he enjoyed fishing, learning the computer, shopping and eating at the mall, and most of all getting gifts for his friends.

Da-da had many friends and caregivers over the years. A recent caregiver named Rory said, "Abraham is much loved." A doctor at their home would tell him "that one day he would take Da-da to the Philippines to visit his village." A last wish, unfulfilled, was to go salmon fishing again.

Even if we missed many birthdays and holidays with Da-da, he was remembered during those days. Da-da was ignored by most of the family,

but Do-do and Lena were able to visit him in October 2004 and recently from September 10-16, 2011. The last coherent conversation with him was on September 21, before his illness took its toll on his body.

Abraham was preceded in death by his parents Isaiah and Margaret; brothers Ernie, Koogie, Frankie, and (Ralph) Bruce; sisters Pearl and JoAnn; sister-in-law Ann; and nephews Patrick and Michael James. He is survived by his sisters Do-do and Lena Pauline; nephews Bob, Curtis, and Marty Williams, Jacob and Arnold Oksoktaruk, and Craig David Wood; nieces Patti Lillie, Terri Lincoln, Jessie Marie Phillips, and Tiffany Lincoln, and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

We will always remember you, Abraham. We love you and will keep you in our hearts.



Abraham Lincoln Oksoktaruk

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NSHC Patient Benefits Specialist 907-984-6905



### More Letters

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point in life when every human being needs to grow up and I'm one of them—which I am certain of!

I've gained so much knowledge while incarcerated but cannot pass it along to those that truly want or need it because in here there aren't too many that care to learn and grow; I cannot reach out to those out there because I'm here.

Some of you may be naysayers or non-believers about what I've written here based on preconceptions that you may have about me-and actions do speak louder than words!

I do have merely five months until my release and I'd love to convert those non-believers into believers that I am truly a changed man.

Remember that practicing making good, just decisions and turning it into habit can change the course of your life and bring to you happiness among other emotions along with value. It's up to you to decide to do right or wrong; good or bad, having freedom or being incarcerated. You have the power within you to enhance people's lives and to contribute to them something that can have a major impact or vice versa.

That choice is yours, hopefully you make a good decision. Respectfully,

Joachim Koyuk Carlisle Hudson Correctional Facility 3001 N. Juniper St. Hudson, Colorado 80642

Editor Nome Nugget,

There was an interesting contrast in the stories on chum salmon bycatch in the pollock trawl fisheries on pages 8 and 9 in the October 6, 2011 Nome Nugget.

On the left is a story written by Nugget reporter Laurie McNicholas that is filled with facts and statistics showing that the pollock trawlers are slamming the salmon again this year as bycatch while they strain the water for the pollock which have been ominously hard to find.

On the right is a public relations fluff piece by NSEDC Communications Director, Tyler Rhodes that at first glance looks like a news story

but on closer inspection turns out to be devoid of facts but contains nothing but feel-good pabulum.

Laurie's story, like all of her stories, is meticulously researched and shows that what the trawl industry and the managers told us when the North Pacific Fishery Management Council met in Nome in June is a bunch of wishful thinking; they don't have an effective means to avoid salmon bycatch. Nothing they have tried this year has worked.

Tyler tries to convince us without anything to back it up that NSEDC's trawlers are not the dirtiest in the Bering Sea and they are trying real hard to avoid killing and wasting our salmon as bycatch. Claiming to not be the dirtiest trawlers among the shore-based trawler fleet which is responsible for 80-90 percent of the salmon bycatch is like bragging about being the guy in the leper colony who still has the most fingers. In fact, it turns out that may not even be true; NSEDC's trawlers made it on the list of the dirtiest 20 pollock fishing vessels according to the story on page 8.

I attended the meeting where the NSEDC board was sold the proposal to buy into the shore-based pollock trawlers that deliver to processing plants in Dutch Harbor. I thought I had seen everything during the past 20 years but this one took the cake. What could they possibly have been thinking - buying into this filthy industry?

Norton Sound has experienced the most severe declines in salmon stocks and salmon fishing opportunity in Alaska. Bycatch in the industrialized pollock trawl fisheries is a major factor in those declines. We should be lobbying for shutting down the shore-based fishery, not providing political support for its continuation.

Already this year, the pollock trawlers have killed and wasted more salmon than all of the commercial fishermen in Norton Sound caught and the pollock trawlers are still fishing in an effort to harvest the pollock

I'm embarrassed to be a co-owner of the dirtiest sector of the trawl fish-

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seven hubs and across the state is something we take seriously.

ery, an industry that is known for its destructiveness. I would suggest that we look for some gullible chumps to sell our trawlers to but I seriously doubt that we could find anyone that stupid.

Tim Smith Nome, AK

Dear all who voted for me!

Thank you very much for supporting me in my running to be a city council member. Although I predicted the result, as I had a very experienced opponent who has participated in elections many times, Î am very appreciative of everyone who voted for me. In general, I am proud of the result I had as I am a first time runner and new citizen, just recently receiving my voting rights.

I would like to wish Mary the best of luck in serving the community again!

I will continue to find a way to serve the community without being a city council member, because I like Nome and understand what is needed.

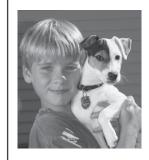
Also, I would like to concentrate on creating a mining museum and will continue to support museum committee members, especially Mr. Handeland. We both were and still are working for AGC and have many ideas on how to preserve the history of AGC and what has been collected for over 100 years. I'll also be involved in the Sea Port expansion, Snake River Bridge and many other projects if I continue to hold my position as Land Manager with AGC/NomeGold.

I will continue to be independent and bring concerns to city council meetings and local press. I will also hold ties between specific groups and local officials

Again thank you very much to you all and good luck with everything! Nikolai Ivanoff, Nome, AK

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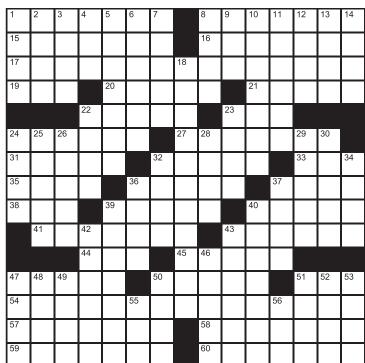


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12. Boat in "Jaws"

13. Bakers' wares

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26. Big sheet

32. Buck

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23. On the safe side, at sea

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39. Contemporary people

42. Unlawfully distilled Irish

36. Bergman in "Casablanca"

24. Not many (2 wds)

25. Seafood entree

28. Barley beards 29. "Farewell, mon ami" 30. Low point

37. Angler's hope

43. Close-up lenses

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46. Indian salad

47. Way, way off

48. Crescent

51. Any thing 52. Fashion 53. Egg on

55. "Gimme

8. "Not on \_\_!" ("No way!") (2 wds)

9. When it's broken, that's good

6. CNN founder 7. Arab leader

5. Flat

10. Cover

### **Across**

- 1. Break
- 8. Omission of a word's final sound
- 15. Deep secret
- 16. German state known for beer
- 17. Dictionary features
- 19. "C'\_\_\_ la vie!"
- 20. Dead to the world 21. Certain tribute
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- 24. Fling
- 27. East Indies native
- 31. Long narrow sea inlet 32. Hero of 1898
- 33. Nobelist Hammarskjold
- 35. Building additions 36. Freetown currency unit
- 37. Dwell
- 38. Chinese dynasty
- 39. Flubs
- 40. Link (2 wds)
- 41. Geographical place name
- 43. Turn red, perhaps
- 45. About to explode
- 47. Winged
- 50. Legislate
- 51. Babysitter's handful
- 54. Undertaker (2 wds) 57. Feeler
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- 1. Dash
- 2. Blows it
- 3. Sean Connery, for one

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### our life may feel like it's out of control, but it's not. Underneath the chaos is a sense of order. You just need to find it, Pisces. An e-mail settles a question. PISCES February 19-

Your career prospects look brighter than they

have in some time. Put

vour best foot forward

and see where it takes

deadline is extended.

you, Aquarius. A

GEMINI May 21– June 21

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TAURUS

March 21-

Fishing for information will get you nowhere, Gemini. You're going to have to go undercover to find out what's going on. The outcome will astound you.

A breakdown in

tensions at home.

Leave it to someone

Duty calls. A young

friend drops off a

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LEO

Virgo. Something big is coming up. Hopes rise as treatment options become clearer. Invite

A colleague comes under fire for views

they share. Be there

for them, Leo, but

don't add fuel to the

fire. This is not the

time or place. A

special occasion

draws near.

SAGITTARIUS November 22-

LIBRA

September 23-

it, you can do it, Sagittarius. There is nothing beyond your reach at this time. A song reminds you to start making plans for an important event.

Lashing out at others is not going to help.

Gather everyone

together, sit down and think the process

through. There is a

solution.

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### Legals

City of White Mountain Public Notice Public Safety Building REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

Date of Issue: September 16, 2011 Date Proposal is Due: October 17, 2011 1.0 INTRODUCTION

The City of White Mountain is seeking proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors in the Norton Sound Region for construction of the new White Mountain Public Safety Building, Ar-chitectural and engineering (A&E) plans are avail-

The City of White Mountain is asking prospective contractors to submit a sealed bid for the project. This will be a competitive negotiation process. The City of White Mountain reserves the right to reject all proposals and issue another Request For Proposal (RFP). This RFP does not commit the City of White Mountain to reimburse contractors for of White Mountain to reimburse contractors for

### 2.0 GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF INFORMA-

TION
The information shall include lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and inprice proposais from qualined licensed and insured contractors for the construction of the new White Mountain Public Safety Building located in White Mountain. The building must follow existing A&E design plans and must include shipment of materials FOB White Mountain. The deadline for RFP's is October 17, 2011 by 5:00 PM local time. 3.0 CONTACT INFORMATION

Any questions concerning this project and RFP response shall be addressed to:
City of White Mountain
P.O. Box 130
White Mountain, AK 99784

(907) 638-3411 or wmocity@gci.net 9/22-29; 10/6-13

> PUBLIC NOTICE TO UNKNOWN PERSONS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

GREATLAND EXPLORATION, LTD., an Alaska corporation, Case No. 2NO-11an Alaska corporation, 223 CI

Plaintiff.

KPMG, INC., an Ontario Corporation, as TRUSTEE, LOST RIVER MINING CORPORATION, LTD., a Canadia bankrupt; and JOHN DOES 1-10, Defendants.

### SUMMONS— ADVERSE POSSESSION AND QUIET TITLE ACTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an action for adverse possession and to quiet title has been filed in the Alaska Superior Court, Second Judicial District at Nome, with regard to the following described real property:

all patented mining claims described by U.S.M.S. Nos. 1234 and 1235, along with the Tiger, Poormans, Maple, "I" and "J" patented mining claims described by U.S.M.S. 1243, all located within protracted T1N, R41W, KRM Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, and further described in Exhibit A to Complaint filed in Case 2NO-11-223 CI.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the above described property is titled in Lost River Mining Corporation, Ltd., a dissolved Ontario Corporation. In 1978, a Petition for Receiving Order was filed with the Registrar in Bankruptcy for the Supreme Court

in Ontario. In December 1980, a further Receiving Order was entered naming a trustee to administer the debtor's bankruptcy estate. In re bankruptcy of Lost River Mining Corporation, Ltd., Order, No. 04497 (S.Ct. Ontario, Bkptcy., Dec. 22, 1980). KPMG, Inc., a named defendant in this ac-tion, was substituted in as trustee on October 19,

All persons claiming a right, title, estate, lien or other interest in the above described real property, and who believe they lack creditor or other status in the Canadian bankruptcy, are required to present their claims and respond to the Complaint within 30 days after the last day of publication of this Summons, or said claims will be forever barred. If you fail to do so within this deadline, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint

Claims are to be presented to the Alaska Superior Court in Nome, P. O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762, with a copy sent to plaintiff's co-counsel, Lawrence V. Albert, Attorney at Law, whose ad-dress is P. O. Box 200934, Anchorage, Alaska

DATED this 12th day of September, 2011. 9/22-29, 10/6 -13

### DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management F-14908-B

F-14908-B

Alaska Native Claims Selection
Notice of Decision Approving Lands
for Conveyance
As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby
given that an appealable decision will be issued
by the Bureau of Land Management to Sitnasuak
Native Corporation. The decision approves the
surface estate in the lands described below for
conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims
Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these
lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in mese lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Sitnasuak Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Nome, Alaska, and are located in: Mineral Survey No. 2280, Alaska. Containing 355.02 acres.

Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Projects on Southery 16, 2011

reral Register on September 16, 2011.

Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

 Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until October 17,

2011 to file an appeal. 2. Parties receiving service of the decision by cer-

tified mail shall have 30 days from the date of re-ceipt to file an appeal.

3. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e mail, will not be accepted as timely filed.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights. A copy of the decision may be obtained from: Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13

Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by Elecommunication device (TTD) through the eral Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Eileen Ford Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch

Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 9/29:10/6-13-20

In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome CASE No.: 2NO-11-00273CI

In the matter of the dissolution of the marriage of Edith Olivia Alejandro and Danilo S. Alejandro

Notice to absent spouse
You are hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage was filed in this court by Edith
Qlivia Alejandro on 09/20/2011. The petition states that an incompatibility of temperament has caused the irremediable breakdown of your marriage and that your whereabouts are un-known. You must make your whereabouts known to the court at this address:

Nome Trial Court Nome Courthouse 113 Front Street PO Box 1110

Nome, AK 99762
Failure to do so within 30 days after the last date of publication/posting of this notice may result in the court granting a decree of dissolution of marriage as requested in the petition. Date: 09/21/2011

Judge: Superior Court Judge Ben Esch 9/29-10/6-13-2

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE RE-

MOVAL
OF A VESSEL LOCATED IN NOME, ALASKA
OWNER: CITY OF NOME
P.O. BOX 281
NOME, ALASKA 99762
907-443-6663 (PHONE)
907-443-5349(FAX)

The City of Nome is requesting proposals for the removal or demolition of a derelict/sunken vessel "Lulu" that is approximately two hundred feet (200') long currently sunk in the vicinity of the Port The city will allow the contractor to salof Nome. The city will allow the contractor to salvage all material as partial payment for removal services. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the Harbormaster/City Engineer by phone at 907-443-6619 or by fax at 907-443-5473. Contract Documents will be available September 30, 2011.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be

available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907) 563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is October 21, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Proposals must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Proposal and Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Proposal and Bid Enclosed Port Of Nome - "Lulu" Barge Removal Project" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed. A five per cent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the most quelified Procontract will be awarded to the most qualified Proposer as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities in the proposals.

### **CALL FOR NEW INFORMATION** State of Alaska 2012 Cook Inlet and Alaska Peninsula Areaw-ide Oil & Gas Lease Sales

The Alaska Department of Natural Resources Division of Oil and Gas (DO&G), will offer all available state acreage in the Cook Inlet Areawide and the Alaska Peninsula Areawide oil and gas lease sales areas, tentatively scheduled for Spring 2012. DO&G requests substantial new informa-2012. Down equests substituted flew informa-tion concerning these areas that has become available over the past year. Based on the information received, DO&G will either issue supplements to the findings or deci-

sions of no substantial new information for these lease sales (AS 38.05.035(e)(6)(F)).

The most recent Cook Inlet Areawide final best interest finding was issued in 2009. The most recent Alaska Peninsula Areawide final best interest finding was issued in 2005. The latest supplement to both findings was issued February 8, 2011. The findings and supplements are located at:

dog.dnr.alaska.gov/Leasing/BestInterestFind-

ings.htm
Alaska holds annual competitive oil and gas lease sales in five defined geographic areas, called "areawide lease sales". Before DO&G may called 'areawide lease sales'. Before DO&G may hold an areawide lease sale in any of the five geographic areas, Alaska law requires a written best interest finding that it is in the state's best interests to have a lease sale (AS 38.05.035(e)). A best interest finding is valid for 10 years. It destinates the sale interest finding is valid for 10 years. It destinates the sale of the sale scribes facts and relevant laws pertaining to the proposed lease sale area and discusses the potential effects of oil and gas exploration, development, production, and transportation. It also contains mitigation measures that lessees must follow. Mitigation measures are designed to reduce or eliginate protein leasting effects and transportation. duce or eliminate potential negative effects and are included in leases sold during the 10-year life of the findings. Mitigation measures may be modified through supplements.

The Cook Inlet Areawide lease sale area encompasses about 4.2 million acres divided into \$15 treets currently experience in a form \$40.00.

815 tracts currently ranging in size from 640 to 5,760 acres. These tracts are located within the Matanuska-Susitna, Anchorage, and Kenai Penin-sula Boroughs, and consist of state-owned up-lands located in the Matanuska and Susitna river valleys generally south and west of Houston and Wasilla, the Anchorage bowl, and the western shore of Cook Inlet from Beluga River to Harriet Point. The lease sale area also includes the tide and submerged lands in upper Cook Inlet from Knik Arm and Turnagain Arm south to Anchor Point and Tuxedni Bay. The area is bounded on the east by the Chugach and Kenai mountains

the east by the Chugʻach and Kenai mountains and on the west by the Aleutian Range.

The Alaska Peninsula Areawide lease sale area encompasses about 3.5 million acres onshore and 1.5 million acres in offshore state waters divided into 1,225 tracts currently ranging in size from 640 to 5,760 acres. These tracts are located from the Nushagak Peninsula in the north, down the north side of the Alaska Peninsula to the vicinity of Cold Bay. The proposed sale area lies within the Lake and Peninsula Borough, Bristol Bay Borough, Aleutians East Borough, and the Dillingham Census Area.

The land estate on these tracts may be owned

The land estate on these tracts may be owned by the state, a municipality, or a private entity.

Only those tracts in which the mineral estate is free and unencumbered are included in any is-

After issuing the 10-year best interest finding, DO&G may conduct areawide lease sales in that area for up to 10 years without having to issue a new best interest finding for each lease sale provided DO&G annually solicits new information. Based on information received, DO&G determined to the control of the c mines whether the information is substantial, new, and justifies a supplement to the most recent areawide best interest finding. DO&G then issues a decision of no substantial new information, or a decision to supplement the finding at least 90 days before the lease sale. Following the decision of the supplement that the finding at least 90 days before the lease sale. Following the decision of the supplement that the supplement to the supplement to the supplement to the supplement to the most recent areas that the supplement to the supplement that the supp

sion, DO&G may proceed with a lease sale for that area in that year.

DO&G generally considers "substantial new" information to be published research, studies, or data directly relevant to the matters listed in AS 38.05.035(g) that have become publically available over the last year. able over the last year

Substantial New Information DO&G is Requesting
DO&G requests substantial new information

on any of the following matters listed in AS 38.05.035(g) for the Cook Inlet and Alaska Peninsula areawides, including: property descriptions and locations; the petroleum potential of the sale area, in general terms; fish and wildlife species and their habitats in the area; the current and proand their nationals in the area, including uses and value of fish and wildlife; the governmental powers to regulate the exploration, development, production, and transportation of oil and gas or of gas only; the reasonably foreseeable cumulative effects of the control of the fects of exploration, development, production, and rects of exploration, development, production, and transportation for oil and gas or for gas only on the sale area, including effects on subsistence uses, fish and wildlife habitat and populations and their uses, and historic and cultural resources; the lease stipulations and mitigation measures, including any measures to prevent and mitigate releases of oil and hazardous substances, to be leases of oil and nazardous substances, to be included in the leases, and a discussion of the protections offered by these measures; the method or methods most likely to be used to transport oil or gas from the lease sale area, and the advantages, disadvantages, and relative risks of each; the reasonably foreseeable fiscal effects of the lease sale and the subsequent activity on the state and affected municipalities and commu-nities, including the explicit and implicit subsidies associated with the lease sale, if any; the reasonably foreseeable effects of exploration, developany interseeable effects of exportation, develop-ment, production, and transportation involving oil and gas or gas only on municipalities and com-munities within or adjacent to the lease sale area; and the bidding method or methods adopted by the commissioner under AS 38.05.180. (DO&G generally considers "lease stipulations and mitigation measures" as conditions or limitations imposed on the lessee to ensure a resource is disposed in a manner that mitigates the potential adverse social and environmental effects of spe-cific lease-related activities.)

#### How To Submit Information to DO&G

Substantial new information must be received by November 14, 2011, to be considered. Submit information only pertaining to the Cook Inlet or Alaska Peninsula lease sales areas. When providing information, please be as specific as possible. For example, if the information is from a published study, please provide a copy of the study or a complete reference citation so DO&G staff can obtain a copy for consideration.

Send substantial new information to Kathleen King, Best Interest Finding Manager:

By mail: Alaska Department of Natural Re-

Division of Oil & Gas 550 W. 7th Ave., Suite 1100 Anchorage, Alaska 99501-3560

By fax: 907-269-8938 By e-mail: <u>kathleen.king@alaska.gov</u>

Comment period ends November 14, 2011 The State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, complies with Title II of the American with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who needs a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Kathleen King at 907-269-8776 no later than November 14, 2011, to ensure that any

necessary accommodations can be provided.

A person is eligible to file a request for reconsideration of the commissioner's decision and file any subsequent appeal to the Superior Court only if the person has meaningfully participated in this process by submitting written comment during the period for receipt of new information, and is affected by the final written best interest finding (AS 38.05.035(i)).

# Charch Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist** 2nd Ave. West, **443-2865**

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thrift Shop — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey **Sunday** School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) **Friday** Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Nome Presbyterian Church 405 E. 5th Ave, **443-7370** Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

**Wednesday** Praising & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th & Bering, **443-5295** Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God, 443-5333 Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m. Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m.

Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m. Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd & Division, **443-2805** 

**Sunday** Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service 11 a.m.

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### **Employment**

### President/Chief Executive Officer

SouthEast Alaska Regional Health **Consortium (SEARHC)** Location: Juneau, Alaska Salary: DOE

The SouthEast Alaska Regional Health Consortium (SEARHC) is seeking a leader to serve as its President/Chief Executive Officer (CEO). The position is located in beautiful Southeast Alaska and is responsible for providing strategic leadership by working with the Board and management to establish and carry out the short and long-range goals, strategies, and policies as identified in the SEARHC strategic plan. This position works collaboratively with the Chairperson of the Board to ensure the Board fulfills its governance function and is kept apprised. This position requires significant travel in the Southeast Alaska region with additional travel throughout Alaska and the contiguous states.

Baseline qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree with a major in Business Administration, Management, Public Administration, Health Administration or a closely related discipline AND eight (8) years management experience that demonstrates effective leadership and innovative solutions to business challenges by providing management direction and administration of a multi-million dollar organization or corporation.

Also, looking for a candidate with experience working with and in Tribal organizations, including working in rural areas with an emphasis on rural health issues; a high-level of respect, integrity, confidentiality, and accountability; a strong administrative, financial management and operational experience with demonstrable accomplishments and experience; and expertise in program development, sustainability and strategic planning.

Preferred qualifications include a Master's Degree in Health Care Administration, Business Administration, Health Services Administration, Public Administration or a closely related field; and certification from the Medical Group Management Association (MGMA), the American College of HealthCare Executive (ACHE) or similar organization.

To apply, go to www.searhc.org. Preference given to Alaskan Natives/American Indians who meet the baseline requirements. If you have any questions please contact Matthew Ione (907-966-8314), Kathy Miller (907-966-8658), or Randy McPherson (907-966-8942).



### **Job Vacancy Notice Professional Executive Level Secretary**

(Administrative Specialist III)

This position is responsible to provide high level administrative support to the senior leadership. Duties include, but are not limited to: scheduling appointments, drafting correspondence, compiling and processing various reports, recording and transcribing meeting minutes, maintaining corporate, division and other files pertaining to the Board of Directors and the hospital administration. This requires a working knowledge of Roberts Rules of Order and a minimum of three years of executive level secretarial experience. An understanding of Native Alaskan tribes is required and knowledge of the tribal health system is preferred.



Please submit your resume for consideration to:

NSHC Human Resources Department:

Gerri Ongtowasruk gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org Phone: 907-443-4530 Fax: 907-443-2085

For more information regarding our organization, please visit our web site at: www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Kawerak Education, Employment & Training Division –Recruitment Notice – 9/30/11 Until Filled

DIVISION: Education, Employment & Training DEPARTMENT: Child Care Services/Uiviilat Play

DEPARTMENT: Child Care Services/Uivillat P & Learn Center
JOB TITLE: Infant Teacher I
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 5-6-7 (\$15.29-\$19.94) REPORTS TO: Child Care Director QUALIFICATIONS:

1) High School diploma or G.E.D. One year work experience with infant, toddler or preschool aged children, human services or related work experi

2) Hold a current Infant Toddler CDA (Child Development Associate) credential. If applicant does not have a CDA they must be willing to submit CDA application within 6 months of hire. 3) No prior convictions of child abuse or violence

4) Pass a State of Alaska Trooper Criminal History Background Check.
5) Be at least 18 Years of Age.
6) Current CPR and First Aid License. If applicant does not have a CPR License they must obtain one within 30 days of him. tain one within 30 days of hire

Native preference per Public Law 93-638 (Approved 10/19/10) Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's

website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applica-tions may be faxed to Kawerak Human Re-sources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. 10/6-13

Kawerak Education, Employment & Training Division – Recruitment Notice – 9/30/11 Until Filled

DIVISION: Education, Employment & Training DEPARTMENT: Uiviliat Play and Learn Center JOB TITLE: School Age Teacher I POSITION STATUS: Part Time-during the school year with some full time days (1:30 to 5:50) Full Time-during summer months EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 5-6-7 (\$15.29-\$19.94) REPORTS TO: Child Care Program Director QUALIFICATIONS:

QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Be at least 18 years of age.
2) High School Diploma or GED.
3) Be responsible, friendly, energetic and reli-

4) Experience working with children and families

preferred.
5) No prior history of child abuse, family violence, or other convictions that would affect the per-

formance of position requirements.

Native Preference Hire per Public Law 93-638

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(Approved 8-1-11)
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Kawerak Natural Resources Division- Re-

ruitment Notice – 9/30/11 to 10/14/11
DIVISION: Natural Resources
JOB TITLE: Subsistence Resource Director
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16-17 (\$26.02-

REPORTS TO: VP of Natural Resources

QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Bachelors of Science Degree in Wildlife or Resource Management. Supervisory work experi-ence in a related field may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.

2) Effective research, writing and oral communications skills. Excellent organizational skills. 3) Two years management and supervisory ex-

perience preferred.
4) Ability to work with the public, villages, state

5) Must be knowledgeable of the culture, traditions, and lifestyles of the people in the Bering Straits Region.
6) Must possess basic computer knowledge and

skills in internet usage, Word, and Windows

7) Must be willing to travel. Native Preference per Public Law 93-638. Approved (8/25/10)

personnel@kawerak.org.

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Kawerak Children & Family Services Division -Recruitment Notice – 10/4/11 until filled DIVISION: Children and Family Services JOB TITLE: Tribal Family Coordinator, King Is-

POSITION STATUS: Regular Part-Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 9-10-11-12 (\$19.36-

REPORTS TO: Children & Family Services Pro-

gram Director

QUALIFICATIONS:
1) High School Diploma or GED equivalent plus
six (6) months experience in the human services 2) Must possess basic computer knowledge and

wills in Windows, Internet usage, Microsoft Excel and Word software.

3) Must possess strong oral and written commu-

nication, organizing and record keeping skills. 4) Must possess strong work ethics.5) Must be able to maintain client confidentiality.

 Must be willing and able to travel.
 No prior convictions of child abuse, family violence or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements.
 Subject to random drug testing. Native Preference per Public Law 93-638

Approved (06/2/06)
Interested individuals may contact Human
Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.
Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Re-

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### **Job Vacancy Notice President/Chief Executive Officer**

Norton Sound Health Corporation is a non-profit, tribally owned corporation that provides rural healthcare through 15 village clinics and an 18 bed hospital. The corporation is governed by a 25-member Board. Norton Sound Regional Hospital is located in Nome Alaska and the village clinics are contained within the Bering Strait Region surrounding Nome.

#### **PURPOSE OF POSITION:**

The President/CEO provides executive leadership in setting NSHC's strategic plan and annual operating plan, in conjunction with the Board Chairperson and the Board of Directors, and is responsible for the general supervision, management and control of the day-to-day operations of NSHC in accordance with these plans and other policies, guidelines and decisions of the Board.

#### **EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:**

A Master's Degree in Public Health, Health Care Administration or a related field is required. Extensive management and supervisory experience, including at least 10 years experience in an executive/managerial level position of a complex organization, or substantially similar combination of education and experience. Demonstrable expertise in program development and strategic planning. Knowledge of healthcare policy and legal/regulatory requirements. Strong administrative and financial management skills, with a proven record of operational experience and accomplishments. Effective leadership skills, with a strong focus on mentoring and motivating a team of professionals. High level of integrity, confidentiality, and accountability. Preferred experience qualifications include: experience working or living in rural Alaska, positive working relationship with Alaska Tribal health organizations, Ten years previous experience in the healthcare industry, a clear understanding of tribal and rural health issues.

### Please submit your resume for consideration to:



NSHC Human Resources Department: Jennifer Sherwood, Director of Human Resources jsherwood@nshcorp.org No telephone inquiries, please. 907-443-2085 fax

For more information regarding our organization, please visit our web site at: www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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### Classified

SALE-5" Gold Dredge for sale. In pieces, no floats. \$3,500 obo. Free Ship.

STOLEN— The antique postal collection box that occupied the yard in front of retired Postal worker Mary Straub's home on Division St. and Third Ave. has gone missing. The collection box was a gift

from retired Nome Postmaster Jean Silvernail. One can guarantee that the thief or thieves will have bad Postal karma. Silvernail will see to it. The box can be returned to the Straubs' yard, no questions asked. Persons with information about the stolen box can call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

### **Real Estate**

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AKSAS Project No. 62748

You are invited!

The State of Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOT&PF) is concluding the Nome Airport Master Plan Update that identifies and addresses the facility's current and future needs. The updated plan will guide the next 20 years of modernization,

### **Public Open** House

**Tuesday** October 25, 2011

4:30-7 pm Presentation at 5:30 pm Mini Convention Center 409 River Street, Nome

expansion and development of the Nome Airport, which serves as a regional hub for the Seward Peninsula, Norton Sound and surrounding villages.

The project reached an important milestone and it is time to check in with the community and get your input. Come to the DOT&PF public open house. You may also want to visit the web site www.nomeairport.com for more information or

### For more information contact:

Brooks & Associates, Anne Brooks, P.E. **Public Involvement Specialist** 301 W. Northern Lights Blvd., Suite 440 Anchorage, AK 99503-2648

Telephone: 1-907-272-1877; Toll free: 1-866-535-1877 E-mail: mycomments@brooks-alaska.com

### ➤ www.nomeairport.com



### **Public Forums Scheduled** for Permitting Initiative

The Alaska Department of Natural Resources is launching an outreach effort to gather public feedback for state resource agencies as they seek ways to streamline the permitting process. As part of this effort, a public forum will be held in Nome from 6:00 - 8:00 pm on October 19th at the City Hall Council Chambers.

For a full schedule of the public forums, to learn how to connect remotely to them, and to learn more about this process, or submit ideas online, visit:

http://dnr.alaska.gov/commis/Priorities/Permitting\_Refor m.html



### Nome Eskimo Community **NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING** & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community annual Meeting & Election results will be held Wednesday, November 9, 2011 from 6-9 p.m. at the Pioneer Hall located on Front Street.

There are three (3) Tribal Council Seats up for election, with a term of three years. Candidates must be 21 years old and have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC's main office, located at 200 W. 5th Avenue and must be submitted to NEC by close of business at 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Voting takes place at NEC's main office on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8th and 9th from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and at the Pioneer Hall on Wednesday, November 9th from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports. Door prizes will be given and grand prizes are two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each), given at the end of the meeting. Members must sign in, attend, and be present to win.

For more information, contact Chervl Cavota at 907-443-2246, email at nomeeskimo@gci.net or visit our website: www.necalaska.org

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sources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. 10/13-20

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division Kawerak Children & Family Services Division
-Recruitment Notice – 10/4/11 until filled
DIVISION: Children & Family Services
DEPARTMENT: Family Services
JOB TITLE: Caseworker I
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 (\$20.54-\$26.80)
REPORTS TO: Program Director

REPORTS TO: Program Director

QUALIFICATIONS:
1) High School Diploma or GED plus one year
work experience in the field.

2) Facility in a Bering Strait region Native lan-guage is highly desirable.
3) Must maintain client confidentiality and be will-ing to travel extensively in rural Alaska.
4) Must hold or obtain a valid Alaska Driver's Li-

**Nome Public Schools School Excess Material Sale** Oct. 15, 2011 **10 AM – NOON** 

### **Quonset at** Nome/Beltz complex

Some of the items that will be available: Projectors, screens, computers, commercial washer/dryers, miscellaneous

Please call the School District office at 443-2231 for more information. cense within six months of date of hire. 5) Must possess effective written and oral com-

munication skills. following the convictions of child abuse, family vio-lence or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements. EEO

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### **Shaktoolik Native Corporation Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on Monday, November 7, 2011 at the Shaktoolik School Gym. Doors will open at 6:30 PM and call to order at 7:00 PM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing four (4) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 5:00 PM, Monday, November 7, 2011.

For more information, please contact:

Shaktoolik Native Corporation P.O. Box 46

Shaktoolik, AK 99771

Ph. (907) 955-3241 Fax: (907) 955-3243

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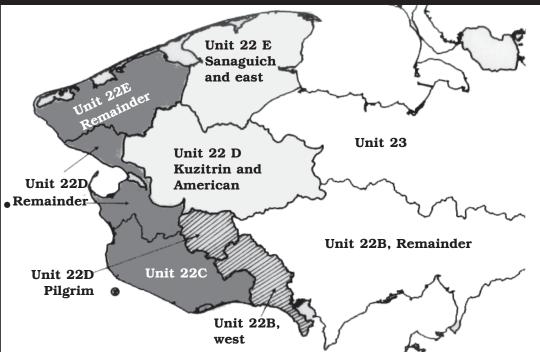
### **Unalakleet Native Corporation** P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 19th November 2011 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2010 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4) Election of five (5) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2011 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will <u>not</u> be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: **Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684,** Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

### Notice to caribou hunters on the Seward Peninsula



The map shows the Seward Peninsula caribou hunting seasons.

No Caribou Hunting Unless Opened By Emergency Order (shaded areas)

1) all of Unit 22C:

- 2) Unit 22D Remainder. These areas include lands near Teller, the area south of Imuruk Basin, and the area northwest of Brevig Mission; and
- 3) Unit 22E Remainder which is the area west of Sanaguich River (Jealousy Creek).

Caribou Hunting October 1 - April 30 (hash marked areas)

1) Unit 22D, Pilgrim River drainage; 2) Unit 22B, west of Golovin Bay, west of Fish and Niukluk Rivers downstream of the Libby River, and excluding the Libby River drainage.

**PLEASE NOTE:** Reindeer are privately owned livestock and Caribou are wildlife. They are the same species of animal with subtle differences. Please do not hunt caribou "out of" reindeer herds. If you accidentally kill a reindeer, please contact the herder in your area or call Kawerak Reindeer Herders Association in Nome.

For more information regarding caribou, please contact the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Nome office at (907) 443-2271. For more information regarding reindeer, please contact Kawerak Reindeer Herders Association office at (907) 443-4378.

### **Trooper Beat**

On October 4, at approximately 5:20 p.m., Edward Ongtowasruk, 41, of Wales, was arrested with an arrest warrant for two counts of Assault III after the investigation revealed that Ongtowasruk assaulted his girlfriend multiple times. Ongtowas-ruk was transported and lodged at the Anvil Moun-

On October 5, Unalakleet AST arrested Eric Eakon, 33, of Unalakleet after receiving com-plaints about him. Eakon was found to be intoxicated in violation of his felony parole. Eakon was held at the Unalakleet Jail until being transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC to await a parole

On October 6, at 11:10 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an intoxicated person in Savoonga. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Nancy Kiyuklook, 29, of Savoonga, for Probation Violation. Kiyuklook was remanded

On October 6, at 2:40 p.m., AST contacted

Martin Murray, 35, of Elim, at an airport in Nome. Investigation led to the seizure of two, 750ml bottles of liquor. Murray was subsequently charged with Importation of Alcohol

On October 6, AST received a report of a sexual assault that occurred in the Norton Sound region. Investigation continues.

On October 7, Unalakleet AST received a report that an adult male had exposed himself to a young girl in the village of St. Michael. AST intion is continuing

Willie Foster, 31, was arrested and remanded

10/9 Justina Weyanna, 19, was issued a Minor Con-

suming Alcohol citation.
Frank Johnson, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol and Violating Conditions of Felony Problems.

Willie Foster, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

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cruitment Notice – 10/4/11 to 10/18/11
DIVISION: Natural Resources
DEPARTMENT: Eskimo Walrus Commission
JOB TITLE: EWC Specialist
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Part-time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 11-12-13 (\$21.79-\$28.44)
REPORTS TO: Director, Eskimo Walrus Commission

QUALIFICATIONS: A Associates Degree in Business Administration or Accounting, or two years experience in comparable position may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.

2. Must possess knowledge of budget develop-

3. Must possess strong written and verbal communication skills, and basic office support skills.

4. Computer skills and knowledge of Windows, Word, Excel and Internet usage required.

5. Must be dependable, self-motivated, and able to work with minimum supervision.

Native Preference Per Public Law 93-638
Approved (9/17/08)

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### Seawall

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Jesse Crumbley, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief 3°, Vehicle Theft 1°, Burglary 1°, Possession of Burglary Tools, Failure to Stop at the Direction of a Police Officer, and Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°.

Peter Irrigoo, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

Bertha Iya, 36, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Criminal Trespass. Jacob Seppilu, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Bryan Outwater, 51, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Introduction of Alcohol to a

Madeleine Okpealuk, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Making a False Report. Shawn Oquilluk, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Murder 1°.

John Penetac, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Zachary Nayokpuk, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Indecent exposure 2°.

Shem Fogelman, 20, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Joseph Hussey, 20, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

### Court

### Week ending 10/7 Civil

Ahkinga, Jamie vs. Ongtowasruk, Edward; Do stic Violence: Ex Parte Without Chil-

Gipson, Laura Kay vs. Sackett, Mark; Stalking: Ex Parte Gipson, Laura Kay vs. Gould, Anna; Stalking: Ex Parte

No current claims filed.

## **Small Claims**

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Kristy Raymond (10/6/90); 2NO-11-256CR Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/30/13; Shall comply with all count orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcoor domestic violence: Shall not possess or consume alcohol: Shall not have alcohol hol in her residence: Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquo

hol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Not be where alcohol is present.

State of Alaska v. Kristy Raymond (10/6/90); 2NO-11-256CR Count 002; Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 5/14/11; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 7/1/12; Probation until 9/30/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln (1/14/84); 2NO-11-544CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating a Protective Order; Filed by the DAs Office 9/30/11.

State of Alaska v. Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln (1/14/84); 2NO-11-559CR Violating Release

missal; Charge 001: Violating a Protective Order; Filed by the DAs Office 9/30/71. State of Alaska v. Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln (1/14/44); 2NO-11-559CR Violating Release Conditions; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Train-

nection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/30/12; Shall not commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Bertha lya (7/25/75); False Info/Report – of Crime Occurring; 80 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Melanie Kulukhon (4/14/87); Count 001: Att'd Harassment; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur-

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tions of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer, and subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Chris Paniptchuk (1/28/74); Order of Dismissal; Burglary 1 – In A Dwelling; Date of offense: 9/23/11; IT IS ORDERED that this case is dismissed counts 001; CTNs 001 dismissed pursuant to: Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, an bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors. State of Alaska v. Zachary Andrew Nashalook (10/17/83); Dismissal; Count 001: Resisting or Interfering With Arrest; Count 002: Violating Conditions of Release From a Felony; Count 003: Indecent Exposure 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/29/11. State of Alaska v. Gaion Paul Ivanoff (8/9/58); Order of Dismissal; Felony DUI – 2+ Priors; Dismissed; Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, an bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted shell be refunded to the depositors.

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State of Alaska v. Genevieve Auliye (1/31/62); Count 001: Reckless Endangerment; DV; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 002; Plea Agreement; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/71/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Michael Ahkinga, Sr. (8/15/65); 2NO-11-82CR Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded by 11/1/11 to court; Remand Hearing 11/1/11, 1:30 p.m., Nome Court; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/6/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp com-

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State of Alaska v. Dawny L. James (7/19/87); 2NO-08-791CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110823597; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; No further action taken.

State of Alaska v. Dawny James (7/19/87); 2NO-10-443CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670561; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of suspended time; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Dawny James (7/19/87); 2NO-11-260CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation Felony DUI or Refusal; Count 001: Felony DUI - 2+ Priors; Date of offense: 5/14/11; 18 months, 14 months suspended; Any unsuspended time shall be served consecutive to 2NO-10-443CR; Fine: \$10,000, \$0 suspended; Fine shall be paid to the court by 1/1/14; Police Training Surcharge: pay within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a tem of incarceration; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; Other Orders: License and Forfeiture Actions: Driver's license permanently revoked and may only be restored pursuant to the conditions in AS 28.35.030(o); [AS 28.35.030(n)(2)(B)(3)]; Disqualified from driving a commercial vehicle for life, subject to reinstatement under AS 28.33.140(g)-(h); [AS 28.33.140(e)]; The vehicle, watercraft, or aircraft used in the commission of the offense is subject to forfeiture under AS 28.35.036 and remission under AS 28.35.0347; The DMV shall revoke the registration of all vehicles registered in defendant's name; For every vehicle registered in defendant's name as co-owner or fendant's name; For every vehicle registered in defendant's name as co-owner or as co-owner under a business name, the DMV shall reissue vehicle registration as co-owner under a business frame, in EDMV shail relisate vehicle registration and omit defendants name [AS 28.35.030(n)(6)]; Within 10 days, defendant shall submit an Affidavit of Vehicle Ownership to the DMV Registrar at 3300B Fairbanks Street, Anchorage, AK 99503; DNA IDENTIFICATION: Defendant shall provide samples for the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA registration system when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer. (AS 12.5.015(h), AS 4.4.1.321; Pacemprophytics; Pacemproad Societa. istration system when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace offi-cer; [AS 12.55.015(h); AS 44.1.035]; Recommendations: Recommend Seaside Residential Center; Probation: after serving term of incarceration, defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Spe-cial Conditions of Probation, as stated in order. State of Alaska v. Dawny James (7/19/87); 2NO-11-567CR Dismissal; Count I/Chg 001: Violating Conditions of Release From a Felony; Filed by the DAs Office 10/3/11.

State of Alaska v. Dan Charles Ivanoff (12/19/85); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 10/6/11. State of Alaska v. Valerie Noongwook (10/29/76); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Charge 002: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 10/5/11.

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SWAN LAKE — Local waters were teeming with waterfowl during their annual migration earlier this fall.

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POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW—A brilliant rainbow touches down at the Nome Port where container vans wait to be moved during one busy September day in Nome.

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CLOSED - NovaGold Resources, Inc. officially announced the closure of its Rock Creek Mine located about six miles north of Nome on the New Glacier Creek Road.

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# Failed Rock Creek gold mine closes

## NovaGold Resources Inc. announces closure in financial report

**By Diana Haecker** 

After months of rumors on the street, it is now official: the idle Rock Creek gold mine is heading for permanent closure.

The Canadian company NovaGold Resources, Inc. that built the mine six miles north of Nome has

announced in the third quarter financial report that "the decision was made during the third quarter to proceed with mine closure for the project." The report further says that the company works closely with the State regulatory authorities and the local community on obtaining agreement for an approved closure

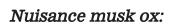
Instead of the expected \$20.6 million, closure costs are now estimated to be \$27.9 million.

Jack diMarchi, large mine coordinator with the Department of Natural Resources said that the company last week handed in the last documents for a complete closure plan, which is now up for review by DNR and the Department of Environmental Conservation. DiMarchi said that the extensive review would take a couple of months. "At this point we have all that we need for a review, but the review may result in changes and a second version of a closure plan," diMarchi said. The closure plan that was part of the multi-volume thick planning documents submitted for permitting to build the mine, is obsolete because it was based on the assumption that the

and left a full tailings storage facility. Since the mine and mill facilities were shuttered shortly before fullblown production in October 2008, the tailings storage facility only collected massive amounts of water that needed to be diverted or treated and re-injected into the ground.

Ron Rimelman, Colorado-based environmental manager with NovaGold Resources, said that the company filed a closure plan that would not require extensive water treatment in the future. He said the plan involves grading and re-vegetating the land close to its original state. "The

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mine would have been in operation

# Advisory Council to take up issue

By Diana Haecker

Tucked at the tail end of a discussion on a Board of Game proposal to change the rules on musk ox hunting, the Northern Norton Sound Advisory committee to the Board of Game discussed ways to deal with nuisance musk oxen in the Nome area. As it turned out, Nome residents are not alone in the unusual situation. Residents in Deering and Shishmaref also report being harassed by musk oxen.

Tony Gorn, game biologist with ADF&G laid out the facts. "There are very high numbers of musk oxen concentrating close to Nome and it causes us to reset how we think about them," Gorn said. As a game biologist, he presented the rationale

for a musk ox to be here.

"If we moved the animals, that would be a band aid solution," Gorn said. "They are here for a reason." Nome proper makes good musk ox country, as there are almost no predators in town – except for the dogs that musk oxen seem to loathe. Snow melts earlier in the spring and browse is abundant. And then there are all these buildings that musk ox like to hide behind. Those make life good in the city limits. But then there are also dogs that have been attacked in the past and people wonder when a person will be the subject of an at-

Tony Gorn reiterated — again —

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Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

FIRST SNOWMAN IN TOWN? - Kiona Dexter Blanning shows off her October snowman. Grandfather James Blanning helped construct the portly fellow with pretty meager resources.

# Watch for a new state building on Front Street

The Nome Common Council met in work session Wednesday noon, Oct. 12 at City Hall where an entourage comprising Sitnasuak Native Corp. executives and a developer who is a member of the Alaska Municipal Bond Bank board greeted council members with a rough proposal to set up Sitnasuak as the builder of a new state build-

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ing through a government to government procurement or government to private procurement situation.

Last summer City of Nome rejected a state Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities plan to have the state facility built at the end of Steadman Street on land available from Alaska Gold Co., saying that the building should stay on Front Street.

Then Sitnasuak and the City of Nome attempted to enter into a binding agreement with State of Alaska Dept. of Administration to design, bid, build and then lease with an option to purchase a new state office building on Sitnasuak's large lot on Front Street plus two lots adjacent to be purchased from Jim West, Jr and the Mark Sackett family. Under last year's plan, the City would have contracted the construction and management of the building to Nanuq, LLC, a subsidiary of Sitnasuak. Nanuq, the script read, would pull together financing, design and con-

struction. Up front capital costs would not fall on the shoulders of state or local residents. A completed building did not stem from that plot. Now, a plot revision may see the project through.

Last week, Sitnasuak had its ducks lined up, according to the corporation president, Charles Fagerstrom.

"We've been working hard to present our side of the story on a state building in Nome on the parking lot on Front Street," Fagerstrom told the Council. "David Hoffman, our CEO, has formulated a team of experts. In the past, we may have been described as somewhat flaky organization in professional experience," Fagerstrom quipped, but the organization was there Wednesday with experts, he added. "We come to you with open ears to hear your side of the story."

Fagerstrom presented to the Council Mark E. Pfeffer, architect, one of five commissioners on the Municipal Bond Bank, and Hoffman, Sitnasuak's CEO. Also sitting in on the combo was Eldon Mulder, former state representative and co-chair of the House Finance Committee, now working as a lobbyist. Pfeffer was first appointed to the Alaska Municipal Bond Bank board in 2001 and reappointed in 2009 for a term ending in 2013. The Alaska Municipal Bond Bank Authority helps communities with financing for capital projects. It provides direct loans with no set loan limits. Pfeffer had the expertise in putting together such financial partnerships and would talk to the Municipal Bond Bank if the City desired to finance the building, a good idea, he said, because the City would get a better interest rate. If a legislative appropriation needed to be involved, that had to be in before mid-December to be consid-

However, Pfeffer Development

has a big piece of Nanuq Development—49 percent to Sitnasuak's 51 percent, according to Hoffman, who said he had board approval to continue pursuit of the project.

"We're ready to roll," Hoffman said. If the City still wanted Sitnasuak to take on risk of the building, to work with financing, develop the lease work, say the word, Hoffman told council members. "Our primary issue is what do you want to do-the same [as in the July 15, 2010 letter of interest to the state]?

At first, Council members said they did not have enough information to form a decision on the spot too many unknowns - and could not vote anyway in a work session. One thing was sure-the City did not want to own or maintain the building, and did not want to have the land come off the tax rolls. The size now is up for grabs and needs more

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### Letters -

Dear Nancy,

I don't know how to write very well but I'll do my best to be understood on the issue of fluoridation in our city water.

How many parts per million of fluorite does it take for our water become poisonous for human consumption?

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our teeth. Education and support for healthier living should be shared at home and in public schools such as learning to have healthy teeth instead of introducing yet another toxin in most important element of life. Thank you,

Sylvester Ayek Nome, AK. 99762

Dear Editor:

On page 6 of the October 13, 2011 Nome Nugget, NSEDC Communications Director Tyler Rhodes published a story attempting to explain why NSEDC refuses to communicate with us about chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands pollock trawl fisheries. The

reason he provided is not very convincing. He says they need to see the new analysis from the North Pacific Fishery Management Council that will come out shortly before the council chooses its preferred alternative for limiting chum salmon by-

In June, the council staff was sent back to do additional analysis in the

economic and social impacts on western Alaska communities caused by the killing and wasting of millions of chum salmon as bycatch in the industrialized pollock trawl fisheries. I would think that the NSEDC board would be experts on those impacts since they live in some of the worst impacted communities in Alaska and would not need economists and an-

thropologists from outside to tell them what it has meant to the lives of their neighbors. To me it looks like nothing more than an excuse for stalling.

The NSEDC and its for-profit subsidiary Siu Alaska Corporation (pro-

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### A Look at the Past



History and photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum TIME TO CALL IT A SEASON – Way back in about 1904, Ed McDaniel (left) and his two buddies mined the golden beaches down by the Penny River. In fact, they worked so hard they wore out their dungarees and

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Thank yous and political endorsements

# **Editorial**

### **Occupied**

It's like a pandemic. The global sit-ins are protesting a lot of things. They are a popular movement that has caught on just about everywhere... across Europe— London, Paris, and Rome; in the U.S. from Wall Street in New York, to Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Seattle and even little ol' Anchorage and Fairbanks. It's even in Hong Kong. Like Topsy, it just "growed."

What seems to be at the heart of this movement is that folks are tired of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer. The disappearance of the middle class is a global phenomenon. It seem the Occupy Wall Street effect that annoys folks the most is that after we bailed out the financial institutions their CEOs helped themselves to obscene bonuses and paychecks, while they were busy foreclosing on mortgages. The banking institutions are not the only targets. Those sacred cow non-profit corporations such as insurance companies, pharmaceuticals, and even educational institutions and governmental entities have been too good to their chiefs at the expense of their Indians. Nome is not immune to this.

The Wall Street protesters seem to be made up of individuals who, among other things, are trying to combat corporate greed. Perhaps they are a product of public resentment of the self-serving sycophants in Congress. Maybe they are a reaction to the Tea Party rigidity. Who knows? But these folks are a global force to be reckoned with. Don't underestimate their resolve, whatever it turns out to be. —N.L.M.—

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# Nome airport is home of Alaska Airlines' pilot wind and solar project

It's not a symbolic prop that is spinning at the Nome Alaska Airlines terminal but a real wind turbine producing power for the airline's building at the Nome airport. The six-kilowatt wind turbine, built in Scotland and outfitted to withstand the arctic weather, was commissioned on Oct. 4. The wind power works in addition to an array of solar panels that have been producing power since early September.

Project manager Kyle Smith said that this is Alaska Airlines' first renewable energy project. "This is a demonstration project for Alaska Airlines to gauge if the wind and solar energy applications can successfully help to power their facilities and reduce carbon emissions," said Smith. He said that Nome was selected over other Alaska Airlines locations due to the experience Nome Joint Utilities and the City of Nome have with wind turbines, the favorable wind and solar resources, Bering Straits Development Corp.'s experience with installing solar panels and the high electrical load of the Nome terminal.

The turbine's generating capacity is six kW and the solar is a little over one kW. "We project the new renewable energy systems should generate about 15,000 kilowatt-hours per year," said Smith. "This will power about six percent of the building's 240,000 kW load." The renewable energy generation is projected to save the airline \$5,000 in their annual Nome utility bill. The systems are not going be able to generate enough power to feed back to the NJUS grid.

Smith said that with a bigger turbine, back feeding would have been a possibility, but the designers were limited in what could be installed with the available space on Alaska Airlines' lot and FAA height restrictions.

Smith said that the project was completed with an all-Alaskan workforce. Smith is with the Anchorage company Heritage Renewables and functioned as the project manager. Alasco was the general contractor and Bering Straits Development Corp. installed the solar and was the electrical contractor. Alaska Wind Industries from Nikiski installed the wind turbine.

The project takes advantage of the federal Renewable Energy grant which sunsets by the end of this year. The grant reimburses 30 percent of the project's cost.



Photo by Diana Haecker

CLEAN ENERGY — The Alaska Airlines terminal at the Nome airport has been outfitted with a 6 kW wind turbine and a solar panel array. The renewable energy system is projected to save \$5,000 annually in the airline's Nome electric bill.



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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### October 20 - October 26, 2011

**PLACE EVENT** TIME

### Thursday, October 20

\*Open Gym \*Sounds Of Silence video \*Wiffleball: Grades 3-6 \*Strength Training \*City League Vball \*Nome Food Bank \*Kripalu Yoga \*Open Bowling \*Open Ping Pong
\*Thrift Shop

\*Port Commission Mtg.

Nome Rec Center 7:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home noon - 2:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Nome City Hall 5:30 p.m.

### Friday, October 21

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Quiet Time \*Kinder Gym Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Team Handball: Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. \*CAMP class \*Step Parenting video Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center \*Zumba \*Co-Ed Bowling League Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Cener 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center \*AA Meeting \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*Open Bowling Lutheran Church (rea Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

### Saturday, October 22

Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym \*Body Blast Nome Rec Center
\*Saving Indian Infants from Dying in sleep Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m.
Nome Rec Center 6 p.m. - 10
Old St. Joseph's Hall 7:00 p.m. \*Best for Babies Sake video \*Open Bowling
\*Explore the Prophetic

noon - 8:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

### Sunday, October 23

Prematernal Home \*Diabetes video \*Contraception: Know Your Options video Prematernal Home \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center \*Pick Up Women's Bball Nome Rec Center 2:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

### Monday, October 24

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Kinder Gym 10:00 a.m. - noon \*Patient Advocate Class Prematernal Home 11:00 a.m. noon - 6:30 p.m 2:30 p.m. \*Open Gym \*Baby Safety video Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. \*Dance: Grades K-2 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center \*City League Volleyball Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting
\*NCC Reg Mtg. Lutheran Church (
Nome City Hall

### Tuesday, October 25



Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*Preschool Story Hour Tennis \*WIC CLASS \*Your Baby's Hearing Test video \*Volleyball Grades 3-6 \*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Kripalu Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*City League Volleyball \*Body Blast \*Thrift Shop \*Public Open House

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### Wednesday, October 26

\*Pickup Basketball Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon \*Kindergym \*Rotary Club Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza Prematernal Home Worth the Trip video \*Journey Through The Healing Circle Prematernal Home 3:00 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 10 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. \*Corporate Bowling League Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. \*Night Owl Yoga Nome Rec Center 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

### Community points of interest:

\*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum - Front Street: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu - Sa)

\*Kegoayah Kozga Library - Front Street: 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M - Th) 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (F - Sa)

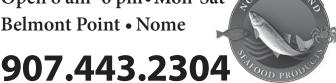
\*Nome Visitor Center - Front Street: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M - F)

Northwest Campus Library - Northwest Campus: Closed for renovation \*XYZ Center - Center Street: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M - F)

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WINTER IS HERE-Slick roads await to put vehicles where they do not belong-off the road. Catherine and Natalie Chamberlain had such a mishap late morning Saturday when their truck hit a slick spot on Nome-Teller Highway near Banner Ridge. Volunteer fire and ambulance crews responded; the women were treated at the hospital and released. Volunteers righted the pickup.

# Port parking lawsuit settled

By Sandra L. Medearis

Larry's Auto Repair and City of Nome have come to an agreement that resulted in dismissal of a yearlong suit and countersuit, with prejudice, over the \$6,000 to \$7,000 the City wanted the business to pay for customers parking on Port of Nome property.

In dismissal with prejudice, the plaintiff is barred from bringing an action on the same claim.

The port property in question is covered by port tariffs for user storage fees. Larry's Auto sits across the street at the corner of Belmont Street and Seppala Drive. Third parties have been dropping off their cars on port property to wait repair by the shop.

The amount of the settlement was yet to be confirmed, but the Nugget has been told by sources close to the action that Larry and Kay Carter, owners of Larry's Auto, would pay a third of the bill. The Nugget has asked the City of Nome for terms of the settlement and the cost of legal services for the collection effort.

The settlement, filed Oct. 6, cleared an anticipated week's trial set to begin Oct. 10 off the court calendar. According to court documents, each side will pay its own legal costs.

In June, Magistrate Bradley Gater recused himself as judge and the case went to Judge Paul Roetman of Kotzebue after Gater's name and those of Judge Ben Esch, Josie Bahnke, city manager, Larry and Kay Carter, owners of Larry's Auto Repair, Joy Baker, harbormaster, Conner Thomas and Bob Lewis, both attorneys, John Earth-

man, district attorney, Marsha Tobuk, Dennis Bahnke, Diana Adams, Loretta Bullard and Jason M. (or Sonny) Song, taxi driver appeared on a preliminary witness list. A final list submitted Aug. 29 by Ted Stepovich, attorney representing the Carters, included those names and about 20 others, most of whom had parked their cars on port property pending repairs.

The Carters have maintained they do not owe the money, that they had no lease on the property after 2005,

and that the City did nothing to diminish its injury: The City did not post the lot against parking and did not seek relief from third parties who parked on the property.

The City bases it claim on periodic statements sent the Carters asking for fees consistent with the Port of Nome tariff.

"Larry's Auto needs business write-offs," Kay Carter said last week. This will be one of them."

# Police have suspect in truck fire case

By Diana Haecker

Without getting into specifics, Nome Police Chief John Papasodora said that the Nome Police Department has developed a suspect in the investigation of the suspected arson in the recent truck fires. On Monday, Oct. 10 an abandoned truck parked behind an old warehouse on River Street was on fire, completely burning the truck and damaging a container van and parts of the building. Shortly after Nome volunteer firefighters got the fire under control, dispatch received a call about a second truck that appeared to burn. A red Ford truck, parked at the Sitnasuak parking lot, was outfitted with an incendiary device but firefighters responded in time to prevent a fire from breaking out and spreading to nearby parked cars.

Papasodora said that the suspect appears to be related to another case the NPD is working on, but he declined to reveal any further infor-

# Matt Owens wants retrial

By Diana Haecker

Matthew Owens, who was convicted of the murder of Sonya Ivanoff in 2003, filed a petition last week in Nome Superior Court to grant him a new trial. Owens argues that he had ineffective counsel representing him and that therefore he should be granted a new trial.

Owens, a former Nome police officer, stood trial for murdering 19year-old Sonya Ivanoff and tampering with evidence to cover up the crime. The trial in Nome ended with a hung jury. Owens was represented by James McComas, a wellknown Anchorage defense lawyer. A second trial took place later that year

in Kotzebue. Owens was represented by appointed Office of Public Advocacy attorney Steven Wells with Mc-Comas as co-counsel. The jury in Kotzebue found Owens guilty of both charges and Nome Judge Ben Esch of the Alaska Superior Court sentenced Owens in April 2006 to 101 years in prison.

Owens appealed to the Court of Appeals on grounds for improper venue and insufficient evidence, but was denied. He then filed a petition for hearing on the same issues to the Alaska Supreme Court and was also denied in September 2010.

# DUI charge may cancel probation

By Sandra L. Medearis

Frank R. Johnson under court-set requirements for probation related to a conviction on manslaughter stemming from the death of his infant daughter in 2003, has put himself at risk of having probation revoked.

Based on a document filed by Nome Police Officer Nick Harvey, Johnson, 32, was charged Oct. 10 on driving under the influence of alcohol on Oct. 10. As a result, Johnson is facing not only a DUI charge, but also a petition filed to cancel probation. Following a lengthy chain of court appearances and appeals to higher courts, Johnson pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in the starving death of the infant. In June last year, Johnson received a sentence of time served plus probation for the remainder. The baby's mother is serving a sentence of 20 years in the death following a lack of nutrition and assault on the child.

According to officers, they observed Johnson in a white pickup truck turn south on Carsten Way into the northbound lane, stop at Carsten Way and Front Street, turn east and

accelerate at a high rate of speed, traveling 40 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone.

Harvey described Johnson as having a strong odor of alcohol on his breath, watery red eyes and a swayed balance upon exiting his vehicle. According to court documents, breath tests showed Johnson above the legal limit for alcohol.

Johnson is out on bail and instructed to follow probation requirements to have no possession or consumption of alcohol.

According to court documents, Johnson said he had had a "long stressful week" and "I knew I shouldn't have been doing this.

A trial is scheduled in December.

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# • Failed Rock Creek gold mine closes

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structures and facilities will be removed and the land restored as much as we can," said Rimelman. The mine complex sits partially on land leased from the Bering Straits Native Corporation and the Sitnasuak Native Corporation.

Rimelman said that both Native corporations had a chance to look at the plan and comment on it.

DiMarchi said that the tailings dam would be breached, the north rim of the tailings dam would be removed and the toe of the dam would be re-contoured to blend in with the surrounding topography.

NovaGold officials, responding through a spokesperson via email, said that they would stay open for a potential last minute buyer. "Until the plan is finalized and approved by the State and the landowners and executed, alternative options, including the potential sale of the assets, remain possible," NovaGold responded. Asked why and when the decision to close the mine was made, they said, "a year ago NovaGold began soliciting offers to sell the Rock Creek project to provide information to the Board of Directors on whether sale of the property was a viable option. At the same time, the Company began preparing a preliminary closure plan. Unable to identify a buyer with the operations expertise, funding and the level of commitment to environmental responsibility needed to advance the project, the Company continues to move forward with its closure

When NovaGold started to drum up support for building the mine in 2005 and 2006, arguments for the mine development included that the mine would create jobs for a 25-year mine life, during which the company hoped to extract 100,000 ounces of gold out of Rock Creek. Documents filed for permitting characterized the Nome region as "benighted." Jobs, cheap power as the mine was to consume as much electricity from NJUS as the city of Nome, and a general effect of money being spent in the community were selling points to support the mine.

Rick van Nieuwenhyse, CEO of NovaGold, said repeatedly that Rock Creek is meant to be a showcase mine that would facilitate the transition of NovaGold from exploration to a gold production company. However, the company changed their priorities and with that, Rock Creek fell from grace. Asked when and why the change came about, company officials wrote, "Following an assessment in 2010 of development options at Rock Creek and a strategic change in corporate goals, NovaGold made the decision to solicit offers for the project."

The company has shifted their attention to the larger Donlin Gold project in the Kuskokwim region, the Galore project in British Columbia and the Ambler project in the NANA region.

Construction at Rock Creek commenced in the summer of 2006 and continued through 2007 and 2008 with start-up activities beginning in

Voters say no to Pebble

Voters in the Lake and Peninsula borough voted no to the Pebble Mine. Unofficial results were released late Monday night that indicate that a ballot initiative during the municipal elections passed by a vote of 280 supporting the "Save our Salmon" initiative to 246 who don't. The "Save our Salmon" initiative would prohibit projects that would disrupt salmon spawning grounds. The ballot initiative was funded by Pebble foe Bob Gillam,

who maintains that constructing the world's largest open pit mine

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September 2008. The company cites mechanical and electrical start up issues coupled with the global financial crisis in 2008 as the reasons that put the mine in care and maintenance status ever since. During the mine construction, two steel workers were killed when they fell from a manlift when working on the mill building's roof. Several environmental permit violations and problems dealing with the vast amounts of water also added to the mine's difficulties.

Bering Straits Native Corporation's president and CEO Gail Schubert confirmed in an earlier interview conducted this summer that BSNC was consulted and did weigh in the closure plans. "We wanted to ensure that there were technical provisions put in that would protect us as land owners and ensure that when NovaGold leaves the area that it is in a state that we are assured that all measures have been taken to bring the site back to the condition or as near as the condition as when it was first leased out to NovaGold," Schubert said.

Asked how BSNC leadership felt about the mine closure since the project started with high hopes for jobs and other promises made, Schubert said they are not pleased with the outcome. "Honestly, it is a disappointment," Schubert said. "It was presented at the time as an incredible economic opportunity for this region. It's not often that something that significant comes into the region and creates the kinds of jobs that it was supposed to create. A lot of the jobs were fairly well paying jobs. So much so that a number of villagers were able to move into the Nome area or were able to commute back and forth between Nome and the village they were from to work at those jobs. So it was a huge disappointment to us when NovaGold decided to shutter the mine. But that was a decision that they and their board made and so now what we're basically doing is ensuring that we as land owners are protected.'

Asked if there were discussions at BSNC whether or not to buy the mine, Schubert said that there were discussions with consultants and experts, but ultimately the corporation decided that there are too many risks involved with running a mine. "It's not inexpensive to operate a mine and the conditions up here are quite different from what NovaGold expected. There is a huge risk tied into it," Schubert said.

Once the closure plans are reviewed and approved, NovaGold plans to hold a community meeting in Nome. Jack diMarchi with the state said that DNR would also participate but that the company has to take the lead in organizing the meeting

NovaGold officials said in the email correspondence with the *Nugget* that NovaGold remains committed to their employees, the people of Nome and the surrounding lands and fully intends to implement and conduct the closure plan and land reclamation activities in a professional, courteous and responsible manner.

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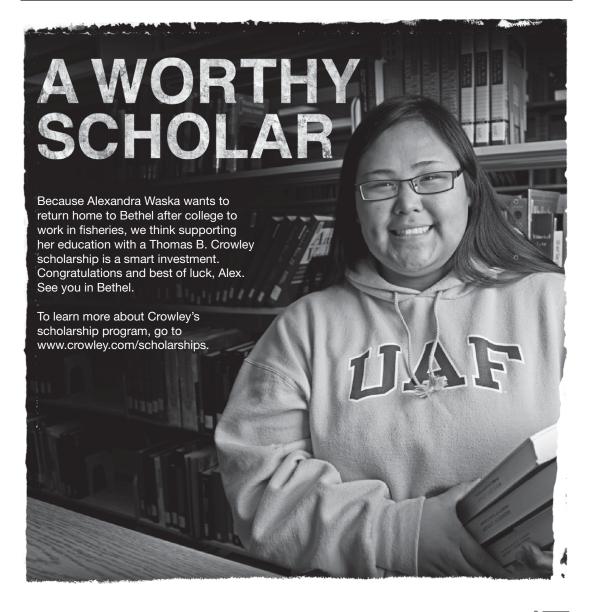








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# Nome Board of Education elects new leadership

By Lori Head

After newly elected and reelected board members Jennifer Reader and Barb Nickels were sworn in at the October 11 school board meeting there, was an election of officers. Board Member Betsy Brennan was nominated for board president, and hearing no other nominations, she became the new president of the Nome Board of Education. Barb Nickels was elected as vice president, and after Board Member Gloria Karmun declined a nomination for treasurer. Jennifer Reader was elected as treasurer.

### **NBHS** hospitality room

Mari Lammer, Nanook Booster Club president, addressed the board to clarify the Booster Club's role in the hospitality room at Nome Beltz High School. The room provides food and beverages for officials, coaches and visiting parents at athletic events. On two-day events the Booster Club generally encourages parents of participating athletes to stock the room on Friday and the club takes care of Saturday. Nickels asked if the room was the Athletic Director's responsibility. Lammer answered "no," and explained the room was something that the Booster Club had taken on. The one exception to that is during regional competitions when the AD does receive partial funding for the hospitality room and the Booster Club supplements the amount to make it "a little

JROTC car wash Master Sergeant Kevin Knowlton,

there would be a Second Annual Lois Christensen Car Wash on October 15 with proceeds distributed among organizations Lois supported.

### Honor Society involved with

NBHS Honor Society members have recently trained at Nome's Food Bank with the hopes of working there once a month, according to teacher/advisor Erika Rhodes.

#### BP 5119 Children of Military **Families**

Marcy Merrill suggested the board consider adding State Troopers to a policy they had a first reading on at the meeting. The policy, BP 5119 Children of Military Families reads, in part, "The School Board recognizes the challenges to academic success faced by children of military families due to frequent moves and deployments of parents/guardians.

#### Tom and BJ Gray honored as Partners in Education

Board Member Barb Amarok presented a Partner in Education certificate to Tom and BJ Gray for the Culture Camp attended by Amarok and seven other educators in August. In Amarok's written report, one of the participants expressed in a postsurvey, "I feel I can relate to my students in a more authentic way. I feel I've been exposed to things that help me to understand subsistence and camp life."

### September Students of the Month

Carmen Russo, NBHS vice-prin-

month. Jr. High's recipient was Nathan Evak who was selected because he sets a positive role model for all. Sr. High Student of the Month was Miranda Kakaruk who would like to go to college and become a nurse. MSG Knowlton noted that Miranda is constantly using her time in class to better herself.

### **NBHS Student Representative**

Jacob Martin, Nome Beltz High School's vice president, attended his first school board meeting as the student representative. His report included successful vision, hearing and TB screenings as well as the comment, "Study hall appears to be good for most students to get all their homework and unfinished school work done, with available help from other students or asking the teacher

Nome Beltz Jr. / Sr. High report The Jr. Class Carnival will be held on Saturday, October 29, at a new lo-

cation, the Nome Elementary

School. "The very popular Haunted House will return for the second year," according to Steve Gast, principal.

With only five weeks into the APEX Learning (digital curriculum) program, five students have already recovered credit this semester.

Second Step, a Violence Prevention/Anti Bullying curriculum will be taught at the junior high level by Mr. William Vega, a new school counselor. According to Gast, "Through use of the Second Step program students begin to raise their self-esteem, rather than their fists." It consists of 12 scripted lessons, 45-50 minutes each, including the topics: empathy, problem-solving skills and anger-management. The high school faculty has discussed bullying and is in the process of selecting a program as well.

### Nome Elementary School re-

Dave Keller, principal, reported on the Read 90 program, noting that grading had recently been deter-

mined and that grades would reflect the student's performance at the level they were studying. For example, there are 3rd graders functioning at a 1st grade level. They are learning from the Reading Mastery program and will be graded on their performance at the 1st grade level, not the 3rd grade level, in reading. Keller also pointed out that with Reading Mastery, a calendar does not drive the pace — it is mastery. Only when the reading group reaches mastery does it move on.

Vision and Hearing Screenings have been completed and results have been mailed to students' homes 346 students were screened for hearing with 20 percent referred for further assessment. Eyes fared better at NES with only 15 percent of 350 students needing further assessment after a vision screening.

Bullying continues to be a concern of Keller and is featured in October's The Wolverine Gazette, a

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Photo by Nils Hahn

IT TAKES PATIENCE – Vivienne Heers and Alicia Michels work their magic on a beaded sealskin heart to be. They are part of a larger group of Elementary School students learning the art of beading from instructor Lorlie Shield. Last school year about 40 students 1st through 6th grade had signed up for the classes, this year Mrs. Schield has over 70 students to bead with.

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# 2011-12 Snow Removal

Listed below are the prioritized actions that the City of Nome will undertake during the 2011-2012 snow season. These actions are meant as a guide and DO NOT commit the City to any course of action other than that which is deemed to be in the best interests of safety and City resources.

- During major blizzards and ground storms, City crews will stand by and only attempt to open streets as required in emergency situations.
- II. Once the storm has abated, every effort will be made to open fire lanes (one lane) on every street in town.
- III. Once fire lanes have been established, crews will begin to open major (school bus) routes to two lanes of traffic. Streets identified as priority are \* East and West 5th Ave. \* East 1st Ave. \* West 2nd Ave. \* West E Street \* East K Street \* Icy View Loop \* East N Street \* Steadman Street.
- IV. Once major routes have been opened to two lanes of traffic, crews will begin opening the remaining streets to two lanes of traffic.
- Once the streets have been opened to two lanes of traffic, crews will systematically begin to widen, clean and haul snow to designated snow storage sites. Service areas will be rotated in order that all areas of town receive equal treatment during this clean up.
- VI. Sanding of select streets will be performed by ADOT. Other streets will be sanded when conditions warrant and resources allow.
- VII. The major snow storage for the City of Nome will be: The snow storage site located off the By-pass road.

Once again these plans are meant as a guide. We will take actions contrary to this plan as necessary. We urge citizens of Nome to help us keep the streets safe and usable.

### Some things that will help our efforts are:

- · Cars should be parked off the rights-of-way as much as possible during the clearing and removal of snow;
- Obstructions (buildings, dog houses, snow machines, 4-wheelers, trash boxes, etc..) that prevent removal of snow should be moved farther on to private property if at all possible;
- Be alert to the area of town in which we are working and, if at all possible, keep parked cars and traffic to a minimum in these areas.
- Pushing of snow into the public right-of-way after a street has been cleared is discouraged.

After hours, on the weekends and holidays, City crews will be on-call as needed. Due to the limited resources within the City, local contractors will be utilized to provide additional manpower and equipment as necessary. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Public Works Dept. at 443-5653. Thank you!

#### Advisory committee rejects BoG proposal to modify muskox hunt

By Diana Haecker

The Northern Norton Sound Advisory committee met last week for two days to discuss proposals that will go before the Board of Game at their next meeting in Barrow from November 11 through 14.

The 15-member advisory committee representing Nome, Shishmaref, Teller, Brevig Mission, White Mountain, Golovin, Elim and Wales spent almost one entire day talking about a proposal that would effectively create a trophy musk ox hunt and a subsistence musk ox hunt.

The proposal was submitted by the Board of Game and seeks a review of the discretionary authority of the Department of Fish and Game to cut the animal's horns and thereby destroy the trophy value of an animal taken with a subsistence permit. The pre-amble of the proposal says that changes in musk ox trophy destruction include the options of no horncutting in subsistence hunts and changes to the subsistence hunt bag limit to exclude mature bulls. Alaska Department of Fish and Game Area Biologist Tony Gorn advised the committee to not adopt the proposal.

Gorn walked the committee and the public through the reasons why he thinks the proposal should not be adopted. For one, there are only so many musk oxen on the Seward Peninsula and the numbers are not getting any better. "I want to talk about harvestable surplus, and you guys can talk about who gets to kill them," Gorn said, making clear that he doesn't want to get caught in the middle.

Currently, the musk ox are hunted in units 22 and 23 southwest in a Tier I hunt. In the last three years, the hunts were in a Tier I status, meaning that enough harvestable surplus animals were available to be hunted for subsistence and a small number even for trophy hunters.

Last year, the musk ox population on the Seward Peninsula had a harvestable surplus of 177 animals, according to Gorn. This allowed for a so-called registration hunt for subsistence of about 150 animals and a drawing hunt, in which 23 permits were issued. In subsistence hunts, ADF&G has the discretion – and uses it – to destroy and cut horns so that they lose their trophy value. This is meant to accomplish that in hunts the large, mature bulls are not the only ones targeted and taken out of the population.

Gorn also said that the horn destruction is used to discourage hunters seeking trophies from participating in the subsistence hunt. If, like last year, the amount necessary for subsistence exceeds the Board of

Photo by Diana Haecker

HERE'S THE DATA - ADF&G biologist Tony Gorn hands out a data

collection of the latest musk ox population numbers and projections.

Pictured in the background are committee members Tom Gray, left,

Nate Perkins, middle, and Dan Stang, right.

Game's set number of 100 to 150 animals, a draw hunt is allowed. Hunters who drew a permit and paid a \$500 resident tag fee for it (nonresidents: \$1,100; alien hunters \$1,500), get to keep the horns.

During their last meeting in March, the Board of Game proposed to do away with the horn destruction and to change the bag limits in the subsistence hunt to exclude mature bulls, but tabled any action on it until the public had a chance to weigh in. The Board's argument was that destruction of horns is disrespectful to the animal taken.

Tony Gorn laid out the reasons for the department to say: Do not adopt the proposal. Last year, 1,926 Alaska residents and 147 non-residents applied for a drawing permit. This is on top of 373 permits issued to subsistence registration hunters.

If the BoG proposal prevails, the hunting pressure on the Seward Peninsula musk oxen would be greater than the population can take. Another reason is that latest census numbers suggest that while the Seward Peninsula musk oxen population grew between 2000 and 2008, growth stabilized and may even be in decline. "At this time, we don't have enough animals to support a surplus hunt," Gorn said. "I didn't realize this until recently that we are in a Tier II situation. The only place not affected is Shishmaref and unit 22 F."

Gorn talked about red flags he sees as recruitment rates are declining in the other game units, the ratio between mature bulls and cows has declined and the population structure is changing. According to Gorn, hunters have changed the population as they killed mostly mature bulls.

Gorn said hunters want to avoid mistakes by taking the wrong animal and also, mature bulls are literally presenting themselves for the kill. This has resulted in a change in population, as the biggest bull was removed from the herd.

Gorn, while warning that his data collection from collared cow musk oxen is very small, said that he found an 18 percent mortality rate in cows. "Cows are usually not the ones getting killed that easily," said Gorn. "If we are losing 18 percent females, then we lose at least 18 percent on the male side."

Asked when they die and what

they die of, Gorn said that none of them died in the wintertime. "All of them died in June, July and August," he said. And why? There are many reasons to die out there, he said. Bears learn how to catch musk oxen and one of his collared cows was found with her face full of porcupine quills. Gorn also told a story of where a musk ox cow dropped a calf and within a few seconds, another musk ox cow came down the hill, hooked the baby and tossed the newborn down the mountain.

Gorn also told the committee that

can be hunted. She pointed out that the BoG has the power to change the statute that sets the amount necessary for subsistence.

Tony Gorn said in closing that there were 122 harvestable animals this year compared to 177 last year. "If we drop 55 animals [from the harvestable surplus] we can't afford for the system to change," Gorn said.

Between the lines, it was speculated that the Board of Game is prejudiced to push trophy hunting opportunities.

The take home message was to



Photo by Diana Haecker

LISTENING — Board of Game members Nate Turner, left, and Stosh Hoffman attended last week's Northern Norton Sound Advisory Committee meeting in Nome.

there is just not enough literature out there on musk oxen. "Moose populations have been studied for many, many years and we just don't know what happens with musk ox populations when you take 40 to 50 percent of mature bulls out of a certain herd," said Gorn. "There are many things that we don't know about these animals."

Richard Kuzuguk from Shishmaref said that musk oxen present a good and easy source of food. "The success rate for hunting compared to moose is so much higher," he said. He said that he and people from Shishmaref are concerned about an influx of safari hunters should the board proposal succeed.

Rose Fosdick also said that people have for years waited for musk ox herds to grow so that the animals not adopt the proposal as the population can't withstand high numbers of hunters, subsistence hunters could no longer kill a large bull and the forecast would be that the musk ox hunt would go into Tier II as a result of an increased hunt under the proposal

Two members of the Board of Game were present at the meeting. Nate Turner of Kantishna and Nowitna rivers and Stosh Hoffmann of Bethel were sitting in and listening to the lengthy discussions, saying they would take the advisory committee's concerns to the full board meeting in November.

The advisory committee decided to draft a statement to the Board of Game to explain the rationale for rejecting proposal 23 and advocating to keep the status quo.

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# Game advisory members push earlier grizzly bear hunt

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Northern Norton Sound Advisory Committee has backed a proposal to Board of Game to lengthen the brown bear season in Game Management Unit 22C but stopped short of going along with the proposed 10-month season to align the subunit regulations with the remainder of GMU 22. The advisory committee also agreed with a proposed amendment from Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game to keep the bag limits the same, whereas the proposal to the Board of Game called for increased bag limits.

Issues driving the change include an under-harvested bear population, bear predation on local ungulates in spring, predation on reindeer and bear-human run-ins, as well as a desire to hunt more days on favorable terrain

GMU 22 wraps the Bering Sea and Norton Sound coasts from Kotzebue Sound on the north and stops short of Kotlik on the south. A division of the unit, GMU 22C covers the Nome area and surroundings. Several organizations interested in hunting and predation control—Reindeer Herders Association, Se-

ward Peninsula Regional Advisory Committee, Northern Norton Sound Advisory Committee and Nome Sportsmen Association—have together proposed a change in brown bear hunting regulations for consideration at the state Board of Game meeting slated for November.

On Oct. 12-13, the advisory committee met in Nome to discuss this and other game management proposals in the works. Proposition 24 asks for a 10-month hunting season for brown bear from Aug.1 through May 31 with a bag limit of one bear every regulatory year for residents and a bag limit of one bear every regulatory year for nonresidents by drawing permit. A regulatory year is defined as July 1 through June 30. The current GMU 22C rule has a spring season from May 10 to 25 and a fall season from Aug. 1 through Oct. 31.

The state Department of Fish and Game provided an analysis of the proposal that advocated a season date change that added 15 days to the spring hunt, from May 1 through May 31 and kept the fall hunt the same, from Aug. 1 through Oct. 31. Additionally, the Dept. of Fish and

Game advocated keeping the bag limits the same: a general hunt bag limit of one bear every four regulatory years and a subsistence regulation hunt bag limit of one bear every regulatory year.

The advisory committee went with the Fish and Game department position of keeping the bag limits the same, the fall hunt dates the same. but voted 11-1 with committee member Tom Gray's suggestion to open the spring season even earlier than the department advocated, from April 15 to May 31 for a total of 46 days. Sentiment among the panel members was that an earlier season would allow better travel conditions on snowy frozen stable terrain before warming turned trails to mush. Gray thought the 46-day season had a better chance of getting past the Board of Game than the 10-month season.

A graph provided showed a total of more than 20 bears taken on April 26 over the past 20 years from 22B where the hunt opens earlier and moose population is lower than game managers desire.

According to game managers, musk ox and moose numbers are

near target numbers in Unit 22 C; however, numbers for these animals are down in 22B, a division adjacent that includes Council, Skookum Pass and Fox River areas. Game managers do not want to shift hunting pressure on brown bear from 22B to

"In 21 B, west of Darby Mountain, the moose population is below our population objective of 1,200 moose; the 2010 survey estimated 570 moose," Letty Hughes, assistant area wildlife biologist for ADF&G, said. "We want hunting pressure during the end of April to be focused in areas where it is needed the most."

Committee member Dan Stang had comments as regards shifting hunting pressure from 22B to 22C where Nome residents make up 58 percent of brown bear harvest by Alaska residents (2000-2010).

"The percentage harvests in 22B are probably involving me. By lengthening the season in 22C, I would not shift to 22C," Stang said.

And committee member Adem Boeckmann: "It might be encouraging more hunters into the equation if it were more accessible." Gray observed that large trees in 22 B protect bears and provide a "tremendous advantage for bears."

If the Board of Game instead were to pass the original proposal to lengthen the season and increase the bag limits, proponents say moose harvests would improve with effective bear harvests lowering predation through greater hunting opportunity and improve quality of hides by allowing later fall and earlier spring harvests. Spring bear kills for "defense of life and property" on bears predating reindeer fawns would turn into legal sport harvests and benefit the reindeer industry. Additionally, but not least, the public would benefit through decreased human and bear conflicts.

The state would benefit through lower enforcement costs and through GMU 22-wide bear management under one season and bag limit.

In light of the action on Proposal 24, the advisory panel did not address a couple of additional proposals to lengthen the GMU 22C season to 10 months or to year around, proposed by Austin Ahmasuk and Sandra Tahbone, respectively.

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school newsletter. The NES also teaches proactive curriculum, Peacemaker for primary grades and Life Skills for middle and upper elementary grades.

#### Superintendent report

Mike Brawner, superintendent, has begun seeking input regarding the prioritization of objectives developed in the school's Strategic Plan. Nickels and Amarok felt that all objectives were important and were reluctant to put one objective above another. Brawner explained that he wished NPS had money to fund all the objectives; however, the school district was looking at a halfmillion less dollars in revenue at the end of the year without anything happening, e.g., increase in health costs, fuel and energy increases, etc. Therefore, a prioritization of objectives would be important due to a shrinking budget.

AR 5131.43 Harassment, Intimidation and Bullying was another topic Brawner brought up, citing that school policy and regulations are "doorstep to doorstep" expectations of conduct, which includes the traveling to and from school.

#### Meeting day change?

Reader requested that the board consider changing the meeting day from Tuesday to another day in the week due to a conflict she has with a prior commitment. It was decided that board members would think about it, take a look at their schedules and discuss it at the next meeting.

#### Four policies – first reading

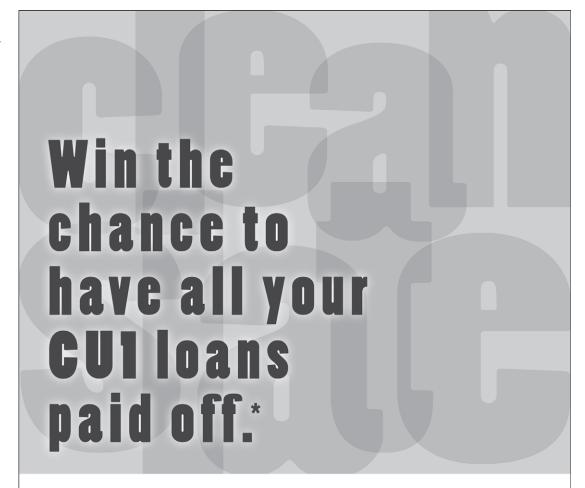
All four action items were first readings of board policies including: BP 3512 Equipment Usage, BP 5119 Children of Military Families, BP 5125.3 Withholding Grades, Diploma, or Transcripts and BP 5138 Portable Electronic Devices, Including Cellular and were passed by the board unanimously.

#### Board's handling of community concerns

The meeting concluded with Amarok sharing specific, performance concerns regarding an identifiable NPS staff member.

Nickels commented, "It's been my understanding that we've been in the paper more than we need to be in the paper about speaking to a staff performance in open meetings and I wondered if, Barb, you have brought those concerns to the Superintendent as is the line of communication when you hear community concerns?" Brief discussion followed about emails to the board, and who did and didn't receive them, before Board President Brennan asked that the policy addressing this issue be reviewed at the next board meeting.

The Nome Board of Education will meet again in a work session on Tuesday, October 25 at 5:30 p.m. at the NES Library. Topics will include: NPS audit report, Read 90 presentation, superintendent evaluation form, legislative priorities, board committee assignments, Strategic Plan priorities, meeting schedule change, and potential Nome Elementary School honor roll.







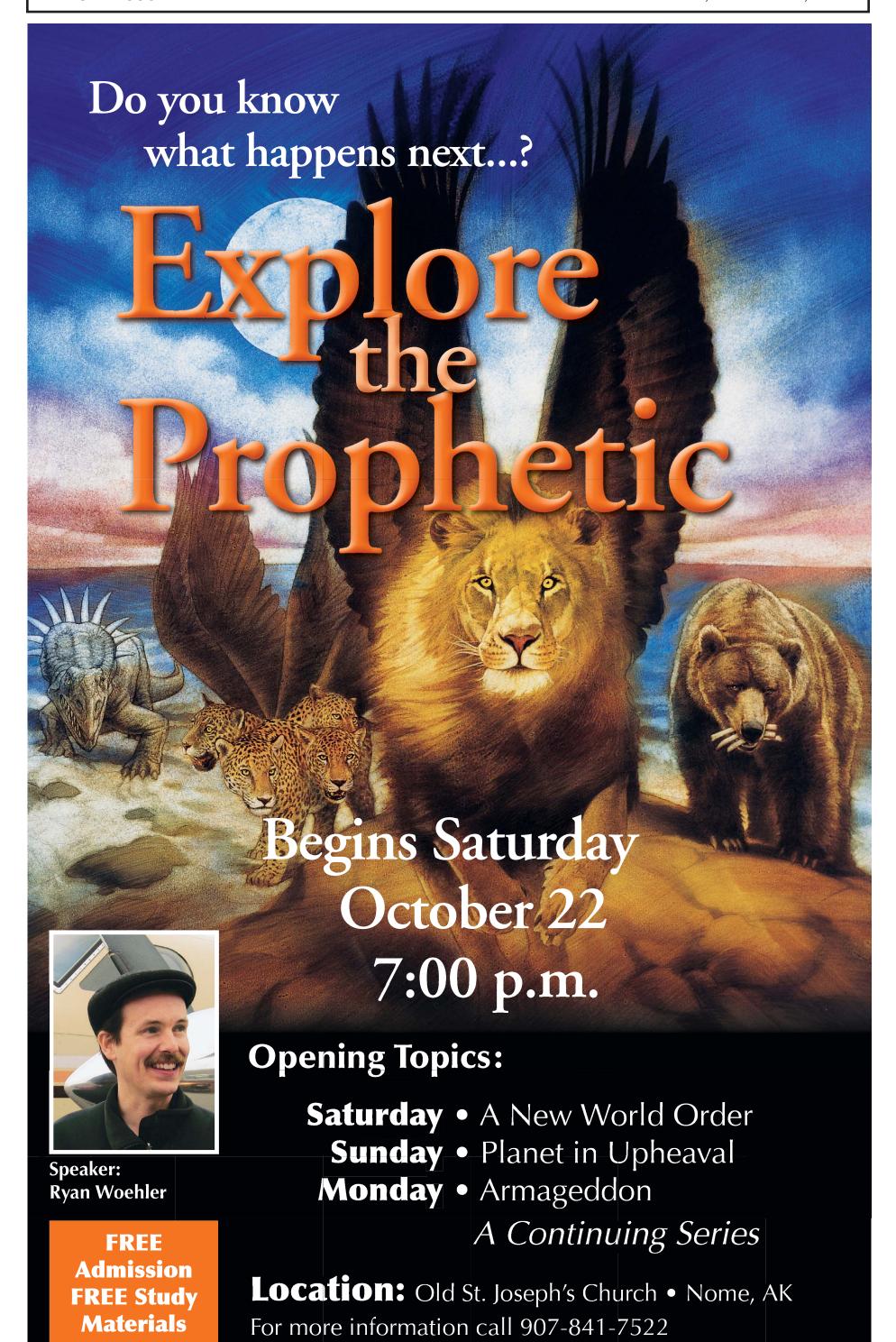
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# Nome Nanook Swim Team Delivers!

By Kirsten Bey

The recipients of the bagels delivered by the returning Nanook swimmers last Sunday probably weren't aware that the swimmers also delivered great results at the swim meet over the weekend.

Last weekend six high school swimmers traveled to Palmer for the annual Valley Invitational Swim Meet. Teams from 14 different schools attended and there were upwards of 270 swimmers. The Nome Boys' team came in seventh overall with 10 points. While no individual swimmers earned points, both of the Boys' relay teams finished in the money (well in the point category). The Boys' 200-yard freestyle relay was third overall with a time of 1:43.03, with 18 teams competing. Their 200-yard medley relay was

with 20 teams competing. The Palmer High School boys' team earned 15 points and they had 15 male swimmers. The Colony High School team earned 16 points and they had 11 male swimmers. Nome had just four male swimmers. All four of Nome's male swimmers swam in both relays. Of the six finalist teams in the two relays, none of the other schools had the same swimmers in both relays expect Soldotna had one swimmer on both teams. The boys on the swim team are Klay Baker, freshman; Nathan Blandford, senior; Jake Stettenbenz, sophomore; and Zach Sullivan, junior.

In individual events the swimmers accomplished a lot, in most events setting personal best times:

Klay Baker was 17th (out of 47)

sixth overall with a time of 2:02.17, in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 27.05 seconds. (As a freshman this will serve as a time to beat in future races). Klay was 10th out of 16 in the 100-yard butterfly - a tough stroke to swim. Again his time of 1:09.72 will be a time to keep lowering as he continues his high school swimming career.

Nathan Blandford was 7th (out of 47) in the 50-yard freestyle with a personal best time of 24.83 seconds. Nathan was 9th (out of 40) in the 100-yard freestyle, again with a personal best time of 54.83 seconds.

• Jake Stettenbenz was 14th (out of 47) in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.71 seconds. Jake also competed in the 200-yard individual medley event, swimming 50 yards each of four different strokes. He swam a personal best with a time of

2:41.91, taking more than a one half second off his best time from last year.

• Zach Sullivan was 17th (out of 47) in the 50 freestyle with a time of 27.81 seconds. Zach swam the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:22.64, finishing 17th out of 31 swimmers and decreasing his time by 9 seconds from last year's Valley Invitational Swim

Two girls traveled to the Valley Invite, not enough for a relay team. In individual events Devynn Johnson finished 12th (out of 38) in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 29.10 seconds. Devynn also competed in the 100 yard breaststroke finishing 11th (out of 33) with a time of 1:23.14.

Lacy Erickson participated in her first high school meet, and the judges were really tough on her. Due to nervousness she jumped into the water early in her 500-yard freestyle event. The judges believed she did it on purpose, so they didn't let her swim. She also swam the 100-yard backstroke and finished with a time of 1:30.88, which would put her at 21st (out of 31 swimmers).

This year has been a challenge for the swimmers because the heating mechanism in the pool has not been working and the kids have had to swim in 76°F water. While it is a good temperature for swimming laps and working out, it's a bit of a rude awakening at 6 a.m. each morning. The swimmers have been really good sports about it with hardly a complaint.

Congratulations to all the swimmers. Their next meet is the regional meet in Fairbanks the weekend of October 28-29.



Photos by Janeen Sullivan

LOTS OF ENERGY — James Horner of Nome wrestles with an opponent (unidentified) during the Junior High Wrestling Tournament in Nome last weekend. See results on page 12.



POWERFUL - Leif Erickson wrestles with an opponent (unidentified) during the Junior High School Wrestling meets.



AT WORK— Referee Duke McGuffey closely watches a match between Ethan Kelso (Nome) and his opponent (unidentified).



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#### **NBHS VOLLEYBALL**

Dillingham V def. Nome V 3-1 (18-25, 20-25, 25-21, 12-25) Nome V def. Bethel V 3-0 (25-12, 25-23, 25-14) Nome JV def. Kotzebue JV 3-1 (19-25, 25-15, 27-25, 25-19)

#### NOME JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The Nome Junior High wrestling team hosted Dillingham, Kotzebue, Bethel, Noorvik, and Buckland over the weekend. Tournament results are listed below.

#### **90 LBS**

1st - Jayvin Williams (BET) 2nd - Colton Sieh (OTZ) 3rd - Tristan Evans (BET)

#### 100 LBS

1st - Leif Erickson (OME) 2nd - Gage Hoffman (BET) 3rd - Brandon Evans - (BET)

#### 110 LBS

1st - Carl Charlie (BET) 2nd - Bobby Pate (OME) 3rd - Matt Bracker (OTZ)

#### 120 LBS

1st - Spencer Woods (OTZ) 2nd - Aaron Olson (BET) 3rd - Jason Payne (OTZ)

#### 130 LBS

1st - James Horner (OME) 2rd - Gary Eakin (OTZ) 3rd - Nevada Ahlo (BET)

#### 140 LBS

1st - Martin Gardiner (DLG) 2nd - Nolan Horner (OME) 3rd - Virgil Adams Jr. (WTK)

#### NOME WRESTLING

The Nome Wrestling team competed at the Dillingham Tournament over the weekend. Top Nome finishers are listed below. Complete information on Alaska wrestling can be found at www.akmat.org

Alex Gray - 3rd place 106 LBS Emery Booshu - CHAMPION 120 LBS Dion Williams - 2nd Place 126 LBS

#### **Dillingham Wrestling Meet Team Results:**

- 1. Dillingham
- 2. Bethel
- Kotzebue
   New Stuvahok
- 5. Nome
- 6. Newhalen7. Chevak
- 8. Togiak
- 9. Quinahok
- 10. Koligonek

#### 11. Manokotak

NOME SWIMMING
The Nome Swimmers attended the Valley Invite in Palmer over the weekend. Results are listed below. A complete article on this event can be found at

http://www.frontiersman.com/articles/2011/10/17/sports/doc4e9a7ce59b0 1f656230938.txt

#### Boys team scores:

Kodiak 89; 2. Soldotna 81; 3. Homer 68; 4. North Pole 37; 5. Colony 16; 6. Palmer 15; 7. Nome 10; 8. Seward 6; 9. Kenai 4; 10. Valdez 1; 10. (tie) Cordova

#### Girls team scores:

Kodiak 136; 2. Seward 34; 3. Kenai 31; 4. Soldotna 30; 5. Homer 26;
 Valdez 23; 7. Palmer 21; 8. North Pole 14; 9. IDEA 11; 10. Cordova 1;
 (tie) Colony 1.

Boys 200 freestyle relay - 1. Soldotna 1:34.37; 2. Kodiak 1:41.38; 3. Nome 1:43.03; 4. Palmer 1:44.89; 5. Homer 1:46.54.

Boys 200-yard medley relay - 1. Soldotna 1:43.59; 2. Homer 1:4.99; 3. Kodiak 1:49.40; 4. North Pole 1:56.57; 5. Colony 1:57.82; 6. Nome 2:02.75.

#### NEXT HOME EVENT

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#### NANOOKS ON THE ROAD

NBHS Wrestling @ Kotzebue Bush Brawl - October 21 & 22

#### ON THE HORIZON

Nome Mixed-6 Volleyball Tournament - Oct. 28-29 (Nome, St. Michael, Shaktoolik, Unlakleet, White Mountain, Stebbins)
Nome Wrestling @ ACS Tournament - Oct. 28-29
Nome Swimming @ Mid-Alaska Conference Swim Meet - Oct. 28-29.

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Photos by Janeen Sullivan

STARTING YOUNG — Gavin Kinneen tries to pin Andrew Hafner in an Elementary School match.



WRESTLING — Shaylee Felicetty-Kacena wrestles Sadie Ellison at the Nome Elementary School meet.

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- ☐ Buddy up! Travel with a friend and don't go off alone.
- ☐ Dress warmly.



#### And the winners are...Ulus, health food, and unique tours: Variety marks 2011 SBI winners

By Tyler Rhodes, Communications Director Norton Sound **Economic Development Corp.** 

Aurora Johnson/Siku Tours: With the slogan, "Don't Just Visit, Live It", Unalakleet's Aurora Johnson is working to start Siku Tours. Johnson plans to offer clients a more hands-on experience than traditional tours by creating packages that are largely built around the subsistence activities that make up such a large part of the lifestyle in rural Alaska. Johnson aims to show visitors more than just the landscape of the region. "Other tours give a small taste of what Alaska is like," she said. "I love to share our tradition, our way of life, our culture.'

Johnson said Siku Tours will offer trips that feature activities such as winter crabbing, sea mammal viewing, berry and greens picking, ice fishing and northern lights viewing. The tours will change with the seasons. She said that the venture should impact more communities than just Unalakleet, noting that trips like dog sled tours would take visitors—and potential customersthrough neighboring villages.

Johnson hopes to capitalize on the rising popularity of eco-tourism and Alaska's prominence in the realm of reality television, including the Discovery Channel series "Flying Wild Alaska" which is predominately filmed in Unalakleet.

Johnson received \$25,000 in funding, much of which will be directed toward accommodations for Siku Tours' guests.

Andreanna Grishkowsky / Ocean Stone Ulu: Unalakleet's Andreanna Grishkowsky has given a new twist to an ancient design. Under the name Ocean Stone Ulu, Grishkowsky uses rocks she has gathered from the beach as handles on the traditional Alaska Native knives.

The idea for the distinctive ulu knives arrived shortly after Grishkowsky finished a graduate program in design and returned to Unalakleet. "I was walking along the beach and it just clicked," she said. In addition to the unique handles, Grishkowsky's knives feature stylishly shaped blades.

Her ulu design gained a wider audience after a knife she donated to the Sewing Circle Auction in Unalakleet spurred interest and requests for more. Grishkowsky realized that she likely had a marketable product on her hands. "I've made 50 [knives] between the auction and now," she said.

Grishkowsky was awarded \$25,000 in SBI funds. She said she plans to use the award money to invest in more raw material for the blades, to set up a shop and for marketing and a website.

Frank Doty/Norton Sound Refrigeration Inc.: Also from Unalakleet, Frank Doty plans to take the training and experience he has gained from NSEDC and offer his services as a refrigeration technician. Doty is currently the assistant manager of the Norton Sound Seafood Products plant in Unalakleet, a position he plans on keeping as he operates his refrigeration business on the

Doty, whose training included heating and ventilation as well as re-

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes/NSEDC

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT-2011 SBI winner Erin Forton receives congratulations from judge and former winner Fred Sagoonick at the 2011 NSEDC Small Business Initiative awards ceremony at Old St. Joe's Hall Oct. 11.

#### Nome Public Schools Annual Child Find Notice 2011-12

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Nome Public School District is required by federal and state law (34 CFR 300.220.34 CFR 300.121) to conduct an annual 'Child Find' effort as a means to locate, identify, and evaluate every student between the ages of 3 and 21 with a suspected disability within its jurisdiction.

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Sandy Harvey, Special Education Coordinator **Nome Public Schools Special Education Department** P.O. Box 131, Nome, AK 99762 (907) 443-6208 or (907) 443-6209 sharvey@nomeschools.com

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Drum roll, please, Capricorn. A young relative actually finishes a project they started. Throw them a party to celebrate. This is just the start of the amazing things to come.

The project is

complex, but not

impossible. Come

up with a different

strategy, Aquarius, and dive in. A news

onto a new hobby.



Stand up, stand tall. You are a person of



Construction plans come to halt with the release of data. Take the time to review it before proceeding, Cancer. There is



Chop-chop, Libra. A deadline looms. Use every resource available to meet it. Get ready to lace up your tennis shoes for fun this weekend.









The shopper in you find more than your fair share of bargains Choose carefully. This



January 20-

nie pace at nome picks up, and you must work hard to keep up, Pisces. A health crisis passes for a friend. Invite them out to



The to-do list grows, but have no fear, Gemini. Friends and family will drop by often to help, leaving you with some free time to devote to a hobby.



September 22

Stay strong, Virgo. Sensible ideas will win out, and you will be awarded for your efforts. Conversation around the dinner table proves insightful.



you, Sagittarius.
You're on a mission
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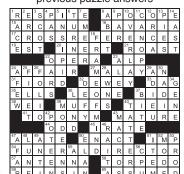
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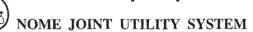
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- 47. Certain berth 48. Bing, bang or boom
- 49. 1962 and 1990 Tony winner Robert
- 50. Sentences
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- 55. Ancestry
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- 59. Athletic supporter? (golf)

previous puzzle answers





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#### • Small Business Initiative awards

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frigeration service, noticed a need for people with his skill set in the region. "There are very few refrigeration technicians. I would like to serve the region's needs," he said. As many Norton Sound residents know, when a freezer or cooler stops working, finding someone to fix it most often means a long wait for someone from Anchorage to come make an expensive repair—if they can find someone to come at all.

Doty sees potential in working to serve the entire region. He hopes to eventually expand and hire others to help him grow the business. "Expansion, that's what I'm looking for," he said.

Doty was awarded \$16,000.

Michelle Ames-Keene/JAK Enterprises dba La Cabana: Nome's Michelle Ames-Keene has already had a small taste of small business. In what could be called a precursor to her new venture, Ames-Keene set up shop on Nome's West Beach last summer to sell coffee drinks, soups and hamburgers.

With La Cabana, the food and coffee drink part of the business carries on, but it won't stay put. Ames-Keene plans to make her food serv-

ice mobile. "It's a small bus that would have a fully contained kitchen," she said. "The idea is to do fresh food, fast." She said she aims to serve events and conferences, as well as being able to catch tourist traffic in the summer. She plans to maintain a focus on healthy items and will not be serving French fries or soda.

Like Doty, Ames-Keene has her eyes set beyond her immediate neighborhood. She said if the business takes off, she would like to offer scaled-down versions of the food service in kiosks in other Norton Sound communities besides Nome. She thinks setting up near the villages' airstrips could prove fruitful.

Ames-Keene was awarded \$14,000 through the program. She said the funding will primarily be directed at acquiring the mobile unit and outfitting it for food service.

Erin Forton/Bering Tea: Nome's Erin Forton is also looking to feed Nomeites and visitors to the Gold Rush City with healthy fare. Forton plans to open Bering Tea in a building she recently purchased, fittingly, on Bering Street. Bering Tea will incorporate a bakery, coffee shop and health food cooperative under one roof

These two aspects of the business will help fund the venture she truly wants to bring to Nome, the health food cooperative. A health food coop essentially works like a bulk food section in a supermarket, except that the bulk food is brought to the cooperative's members rather than them travelling to the store.

Forton is excited about Bering Tea's location, noting that it is along the route that leads to two of Nome's largest employers, Kawerak and Norton Sound Health Corp. "It's the perfect business location," she said.

Forton sees a need in Nome for a coffee shop that has a quiet atmosphere where people can get a cup of tea and sit in a corner and read or study. She also plans to offer health food classes at Bering Tea that would be associated with the cooperative.

Forton was awarded \$13,000 in grant funding. She said much of her funding will be directed toward the renovation of her kitchen and the purchase of equipment, such as an espresso machine.

Chester Millet, Jr/LJM Enterprises: Unalakleet's Chester Millet, Jr.'s venture, LJM Enterprises, is built upon a renewable resource—snow. LJM Enterprises is in the business of getting rid of the white stuff

that arrives in abundance in Unalakleet for more months than most residents would like. "You know with snow, it's going to be there every year," he said.

Millet said beyond the snow removal service provided by the city in Unalakleet, options are limited for those who need more areas cleared. Using a Bobcat—a small loader—Millet started clearing snow on his own last year as well as renting the equipment out to others. The latter

proved the most profitable as construction and other work crews traveling to Unalakleet to work often needed the Bobcat to get their jobs done. "There were a lot of companies coming through," he said.

Millet is looking to expand his business by adding a large snow-blower to his available equipment. He said the \$12,000 he was awarded will be directed toward that purchase and to help cover freight expenses.

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Congratulations to all of the winners from the raffle. I am sincerely sorry if I forgot anyone and misspelled your name. Thank you for allowing us to continue serving our community, Veterans, Higher Education, Family Assistance, Girls State and our Children and Youth.

Theresa Kenick, President, Department of Alaska American Legion Auxiliary Unit 19 For God and Country! Home Free Because of the Brave! God Bless our Troops!



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CREDENTIALS—2011 SBI winner shows KNOM radio's Matthew Smith his various certificates earned in refrigeration school. Doty was awarded funding for his business Norton Sound Refrigeration during NSEDC's Small Business Initiative awards ceremony at Old St. Joe's Hall in Nome Oct. 11.

## Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church Service Schedule, 443-2144 Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West Third, 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Small Group Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist** 

2nd Ave. West, **443-2865 Sunday** Worship 11 a.m. **Tuesday** 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. **Thrift Shop** — Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering St. 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)
Friday Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
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Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 443-5527 Corner of Steadman & King Place Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 p.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist (Icy View), **443-5137** Saturday Sabbath School 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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### Expert panel says men should not be screened for prostate cancer

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

A major U.S. government panel of experts is recommending that men should no longer be screened for prostate cancer.

Based on recent research, the United States Preventive Services Task Force released a draft recommendation earlier this month stating

that screening for prostate cancer does not save lives. In fact the panel claims that screening may cause more harm than benefit because positive screening tests lead to potentially damaging treatments that may leave men impotent or incontinent.

Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths in men in the United States, second only to lung cancer. According to the American Cancer Society one in every six men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer at some point during his lifetime. About one in every 36 men will die of prostate cancer.

Since the 1990s, a screening test has been available to catch early cases of prostate cancer. But the test itself has become a source of confusion and controversy.

The test measures levels of prostate specific antigen (PSA) in the blood stream. PSA is a protein produced by both normal and cancerous cells in the prostate. Rapidly growing cancer cells produce a higher level of PSA than do normal cells.

A low level of PSA is always present in the bloodstream. Most doctors consider a level below 4 ng/mL to be normal. Some urologists and cancer specialists have suggested a lower level of 2.5 ng/mL should be the cutoff between normal and elevated PSA. But having abnormal PSA levels does not always mean a man

has cancer

There are many things other than cancer that make a PSA level rise. These include: infections of the prostate or bladder; an enlargement of the prostate called benign prostatic hypertrophy; and direct pressure on the prostate, which could be the result of activities like riding a bicycle, four-wheeler, or snowmachine.



The only way to know if a man with an elevated PSA has cancer is to perform a biopsy of the prostate, a walnut-sized gland that surrounds the urinary tract at the base of a man's bladder. This is a delicate procedure performed by urologists.

Studies show that the PSA is only 67 percent accurate at predicting whether a man has prostate cancer or not. While this is a little better than the 50 percent predictability of flipping a coin, it is far from perfect.

The USPSTF is concerned that prostate cancer screening is not only inaccurate but also that testing causes harm to men without preventing death.

Though one in six men will eventually develop prostate cancer, the vast majority of men with prostate cancer will die from some other

One large trial showed that 1,410 men would have to be screened and 48 additional cancers would have to be detected to prevent one death from prostate cancer. In essence this means 47 men must be over-treated to prevent one death.

No one would argue with the

value of a life saved. But PSA screening leads to an increased number of biopsies and prostate surgeries that have risks that threaten a man's quality of life. The most feared risks associated with prostate procedures are impotence and incontinence.

Not all professional medical organizations agree with the USPSTF recommendation. Many physicians and public health groups continue to recommend prostate cancer screening, but they vary widely in their specific guidelines.

In general, the following recommendations from various groups provide some guidance based on the best data available:

The National Comprehensive Cancer Center Guidelines on the Early Detection of Prostate Cancer recommend an initial PSA test at age 40 to determine a baseline level. Any PSA result over 2.5 ng/mL should be evaluated further for risk of prostate cancer. PSA screening at regular intervals may be used to detect an upward trend in the PSA level, called PSA velocity.

The American Urological Association recommends offering PSA screening beginning at age 50 in men with at least a 10-year life expectancy. African-American men and those with a first-degree relative with prostate cancer should consider screening at an earlier age.

A study published in the *British Medical Journal* suggested that men with a single PSA level of less than 1 ng/mL at age 60 do not require further screening because the lifetime risk of developing prostate cancer was only 0.2 percent for this group.

The American College of Preventive Medicine recommends discontinuing PSA screening in the asymptomatic male after age 75.

The American Academy of Family Physicians recommends that patients speak with a trusted provider about symptoms of prostate disease, like urinary urgency, frequency, or

erectile dysfunction and whether or not PSA screening is indicated as a part of an overall health assessment.

Prostate cancer is a serious threat to the lives of men. Though scientists continue to search for a reliable screening test to detect the disease early, at this point, the best of our tests do not answer the one question we are really asking: "Who will die of prostate cancer if we fail to act?" For those answers a man must rely on guidance from a trusted physician



ADVANCED BEADER – Third Grade student at the Nome Elementary School Ada Lawrence is getting ready to put more work into her creation. The advanced beading class was working on a beaded keychain while the first year class had their eye set on a sealskin heart. Instructor for both classes is Lorlie Shield. The sealskin has been donated by the Nome Eskimo Community.

# What's the buzz about Medicare changing??

#### HERE'S THE FACTS FOR PEOPLE ON MEDICARE:

If you have a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan (Part D) you have an EARLIER period of time in which to review your current prescription insurance coverage, compare what else is available and enroll in a different plan for 2012. You have from October 15th through December 7th to make that change. Be on the lookout for your written "annual notice of change" letter in the US mail. It will tell you what the changes will be in pricing, drug coverage, co-payments and/or deductibles in 2012. If everything looks fine, you can leave the plan as is. If you want to compare what you have with other options and you use a computer or have a caregiver or family member to help, go to medicare.gov, chose "compare drug and health plans," enter your zipcode, medications and see what other plans are available. You can enroll in a new plan online or call the company's tollfree number and speak to an agent who will take your request by phone. There are many tribal facilities, clinics, senior centers, agencies serving seniors and people with disabilities that have Certified Medicare counselors. Acting on this quickly may save you a lot of money and frustration at the pharmacy in 2012.

If you need help with the Medicare options, get out your red, white and blue Medicare card and your prescription information and call Alaska's Medicare Information Office at 800-478-6065 or (907) 269-3680. If Jeanné or Judith don't answer your call on the spot, please leave them your name and phone number and zipcode. Protect your identity by NOT leaving us your Medicare number. If you have a limited income and limited resources please mention that, as well, so the counselor can see if you might qualify for the federal "extra help" program and submit the application online.

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1) High School Diploma or GED equivalent plus six (6) months experience in the human services

2) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet usage, Microsoft Excel and Word software.

3) Must possess strong oral and written commu-

nication, organizing and record keeping skills.

4) Must possess strong work ethics.5) Must be able to maintain client confidentiality.

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POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 (\$20.54-\$26.80) REPORTS TO: Program Director QUALIFICATIONS:

1) High School Diploma or GED plus one year work experience in the field.

work experience in the field.
2) Facility in a Bering Strait region Native language is highly desirable.
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cense within six months of date of hire.

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PAY SCALE GRADE: 11-12-13 (\$21.79-\$28.44) REPORTS TO: Director, Eskimo Walrus Commis-

QUALIFICATIONS:

 Associates Degree in Business Administration or Accounting, or two years experience in comparable position may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.

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PAY SCALE GRADE: 12-13-14 (\$23.12-\$30.17)
REPORTS TO: CPD Program Director QUALIFICATIONS:

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7. Must possess computer skills in Windows, Microsoft Word and Excel, e-mail and Internet usage. Also, prefer Microsoft

8. Must be willing to travel extensively;
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Illestyle changes. Familiarity with shelter opera-tions and objectives, and recent certification in basic first aid and CPR, is a plus. For more details and an application contact Bryant Hammond, at 434-1828 or Sue Steinacher at 443-7673.

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Charles Merculief, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for an Arrest Warrant; Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 6°; and was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation.

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Michelle Kulukhon, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation and Violating Conditions of Release.

Stanley Rookok, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. lone Oittillian, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

A Nome juvenile, 12, received a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco.

Nancy Analoak, 31, was arrested and remanded Nicole Topkok, 20, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

#### **Trooper Beat**

The Alaska State Troopers investigated a report of an illegal Moose kill in closed Unit 22D on October 3. Investigation showed that Ferrin Slwooko and George Olanna, Jr. of Nome shot and killed a bull moose in unit 22D which was closed to moose hunting. Both hunters were negligent in the processing of the moose and failed to report the videdties. report the violation. Several violations were committed and citations were issued. All salvageable meat was confiscated and donated to a local charity. This incident is being investigated with the assistance of Alaska Wildlife Troopers.

AST investigated a report of an assault that occurred in Stebbins on October 3, involving Louis Pete. Investigation showed that Louis Pete was intoxicated and assaulted his sister causing her physical injury, L. Pete was later transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On October 7, at about 8:15 a.m., Gambell VPOs reported Victor Oozevaseuk, 29, was in custody for probation violation (consumption of alassault. Investigation revealed Oozevaseuk hit a 56-vear-old man with a shovel several times and then kicked the man numerous several times causing injury and pain to the man's face and body. The 56-year-old male victim was taken to the Gambell Clinic then flown to Nome for examination of his injuries. The victim was subsequently medivaced to Anchorage for further treatment. It is unknown at this time if the treatment in Anchorage is related to the assault. Victor Oozevaseuk was arrested for Assault II and probation violation and transported to Nome where he was lodged at AMCC. Alcohol is a fac-

On October 8, at 4:00 p.m. AST arrested a 13year-old juvenile in Savoonga with an arrest war-rant. The juvenile was remanded to the Nome Youth Facility for Probation Violation.

The AST arrested Ernest Apangalook of Gambell after he was contacted and found to be intoxicated in violation of the conditions of probation set by the Nome Court. E. Apangalook was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On October 8, Unalakleet AST arrested Luke Savetilik, 36, of Unalakleet, for felony DUI after he was observed driving a 4-wheeler while being intoxicated. Savetilik was held at the Unalakleet dail until being arraigned on felony DUI and Driving While License Revoked charges. On October 9, Savetilik was arraigned and posted \$5000 cash to

On October 9, AST investigated an anony mous alcohol importation tip, which led to the seizure of two 750 ml bottles of Monarch Vodka destined for the dry local option community of Wales. The investigation showed that Charlene Hevener, 24, of Wales, attempted to transport and SALE-5" Gold Dredge for sale. In pieces, no

STOLEN- The antique postal collection box that occupied the yard in front of retired Postal worker Mary Straub's home on Division St. and Third Ave. has gone missing. The collection box was a gift from retired Nome Postmaster Jean Silvernail.

One can guarantee that the thief or thieves will The box can be returned to the Straubs' yard, no questions asked. Persons with information about the stolen box can call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

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#### Legals -

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management F-14908-B Alaska Native Claims Selection Notice of Decision Approving Lands for Con-

veyance
As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision will be issued by the Bureau of Land Management to Sit-nasuak Native Corporation. The decision ap-proves the surface estate in the lands described below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Na-

conceal the alcohol inside grocery boxes via a

local airline. Criminal charges were forwarded to

munity of Gambell via Bering Air. Charges for Al-cohol Importation against P. Apassingok are

On October 10. AST contacted Stephen and

Justice Apangalook, both from Gambell, at Era

Aviation and seized two 750ml bottles of Monarch Vodka. Investigation determined the Apangalook's were going to travel to the dry local option community of Gambell. Charges for Alcohol Importation were forwarded to the District Attorney's Office against both individuals.

On October 11. Nome WAANT discovered a

uspicious mail parcel headed to a resident of Gambell. Investigation revealed person(s) un-

On October 12. Nome WAANT located a sus

picious mail parcel at the Nome Post Office. The parcel was addressed to a Nome resident and was coming from Colorado. On October 13, in-vestigation revealed that the Nome resident sent

54.9 grams of marijuana to themselves. Charges will be forwarded to the Nome District Attorney.

suspicious freight headed to Savoonga at a local air carrier. Investigation revealed that an adult na-

tive female sent 3.2 grams of marijuana to a Savoonga resident. Charges will be forwarded to the Nome District Attorney.

brose Takak, 34, of Golovin, at the Unalakleet air-

port as he waited for a flight to Golovin. Takak was found to have marijuana hidden in a hand carry. The marijuana was seized and Takak con-

tinued on his travels, he will be summonsed to the

Unalakleet Court on charges of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Fourth De-

On October 15, at 11:13 a.m. AST received a report of a vehicle rollover at mile 4 of the Nome-Teller Highway. Catherine Chamberlain, 46, of Nome, lost control of her 1991 Chevrolet pickup,

which caused the vehicle to roll off of the roadwa The passenger, Natalie Chamberlain, 52 Fresno, California, was extricated from the veh

Fresno, California, was extricated from the venicle. Both occupants were transported to the

Nome hospital for treatment of injuries. The driver

reported she was wearing a seatbelt and the pas

senger was not wearing a seatbelt. The vehicle was a total loss.

On October 14, Unalakleet AST contacted Am-

On October 13, Nome WAANT located some

known sent 24.9 grams of marijuana to the resi-

dent. Investigation continues.

On October 10, AST confiscated four 750ml bottles of R&R whiskey from Pauline Apassingok, 26, of Gambell. P. Apassingok was attempting to transport the alcohol to the dry local option com-

the District Attorney's Office in Nome

Straits Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Sitnasuak Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Nome, Alaska, and Mineral Survey No. 2280, Alaska. Containing 355.02 acres

tive Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface es-

tate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering

Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on September 16, 2011.

Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certif return receipt requested, shall have until October 17, 2011 to file an appeal.

2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.

3. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e mail, will not be accessed as the state of the s

cepted as timely filed.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights. A copy of the decision may be obtained from: Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue #13

Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960. by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a

Eileen Ford Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch

Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 9/29;10/6-13-20

In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome CASE No.: 2NO-11-00273CI In the matter of the dissolution of the marriage

of Edith Olivia Alejandro and Danilo S. Alejan-Notice to absent spouse
You are hereby notified that a Petition for Disso-lution of Marriage was filed in this court by Edith Olivia Alejandro on 09/20/2011. The petition

States that an incompatibility of temperament has caused the irremediable breakdown of your marriage and that your whereabouts are unknown. You must make your whereabouts known to the court at this address: Nome Trial Court

Nome Courthouse 113 Front Street PO Box 1110
Nome, AK 99762
Failure to do so within 30 days after the last
date of publication/posting of this notice may resuit in the court granting a decree of dissolution

of marriage as requested in the petition. Date: 09/21/2011 rior Court Judge Ben Esch 9/29-10/6-13-20

articulated haul truck operators and truck drivers needed. Experience operating vac truck, supersuckers, and winch trucks a plus. Current driving record, med card, and pre-employment drug test required. Salary DOE. We offer comprehensive benefits to include medical, dental, vision, and 401k. You may email your resume to peakhr@peakalaska.com or fax resumes to 907/263-7041.



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#### More Letters

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nounced See-You) have borrowed and spent, some would say squandered, many millions of our region's CDQ program dollars on the pollock trawl industry. Those debts will have to be repaid. The only known effective way to protect salmon is to shut down pollock trawling and if that is done, and it should be, the fisheries economists tell us it will mean greatly reduced profits for the trawlers particularly for the smaller catcher vessels that deliver to shoreside plants in Dutch Harbor. The NSEDC recently bought five of these vessels. The purchase price has been kept secret from the stakeholders but it was in the tens of millions of dollars; rumors say it was \$51 million but we have no way of knowing. That's a lot of money taken from a poor region that could have been spent on something a lot less risky and that would have done a lot more to benefit people at home.

The magnitude of the salmon bycatch is incredible. During 1991-2011, the pollock trawlers killed and

wasted 2,849,360 chum salmon if you believe the numbers and in reality, it was probably a lot more. To put that in perspective, the number of chum salmon killed and wasted by the trawlers was more than four times the number harvested by Norton Sound commercial salmon fishermen during the same time period.

The NSEDCs refusal to talk to the owners of the CDQ program about salmon bycatch is not unexpected. For reasons which are beyond me, they bought into the dirtiest sector of a dirty fishery and went heavily into debt to do it. The trawl industry does not want restrictions designed to save chum salmon placed on their fishery. They are being squeezed between increasing operating costs because of rising fuel prices and other factors and poor markets for pollock because of the downturn in the world economy and availability of alternative fish products.

In his article, Tyler says, "NSEDC and its board members take seriously the issue of salmon bycatch in the pollock fishery. Like the residents they represent, NSEDC board members are commercial and subsistence fishermen who are keenly aware of the value of healthy salmon returns to their communities.'

Nobody can believe that the communities the NSEDC board represents have been experiencing healthy salmon returns during the past 20 years. Nobody can argue that pollock trawl bycatch is not a significant factor limiting those returns. NSEDC should stand with the local organizations that have called for a 30,000 hard cap on chum bycatch. The federal subsistence board has recommended a 50,000 hard cap with triggered closures at 25,000. The NSEDC needs to join its stakeholders and stop providing political support for the unconscionable destruction and waste of our salmon

The NSEDC should stop behaving like one of the multinational Seattle based trawler companies and recognize that their primary mission is not to maximize industrial profits but to address poverty and lack of a sustainable economy in Norton Sound communities. Going bankrupt in foolish, for-profit commercial fishing ventures is not the way to do either one of those things.

The NSEDC needs to start talking to the owners of the CDQ program now about salmon bycatch. The excuses Tyler gave in his article for avoiding the issue are invalid. They got away with doing that with king salmon and now we are stuck with a 60,000 king salmon bycatch hard cap, which is way too high.

Among the alternatives being considered by the council is a 353,000 annual hard cap or no limit at all. Is that what we want? The NSEDC will be speaking for all of us when the issue is considered by the council. It affects everybody who cares about the health of our salmon stocks, not just the chosen few who are in control. The NSEDC needs to facilitate a meaningful dialogue with its constituents and quit making up excuses for hiding behind closed doors in Anchorage.

Tim Smith Nome, AK



We invite all shareholders to our **Informational Shareholder Meeting** during AFN in Anchorage this year. Where: At Millennium Hotel in Anchorage on 4800 Spenard Rd.

When: Thursday, Oct. 20, 2011 the Doors will open at 6:30 pm, with dinner at 7:00 pm and the meeting starts at 7:30 pm. We Hope to see you all there.

Any Questions call (907) 387-1226 for David Evans in Nome or (907) 929-7024 for Larry Keller in Anchorage.



#### Nome Eskimo Community NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

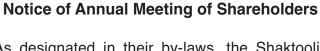
The Nome Eskimo Community annual Meeting & Election results will be held Wednesday, November 9, 2011 from 6-9 p.m. at the Pioneer Hall located on Front Street.

There are three (3) Tribal Council Seats up for election, with a term of three years. Candidates must be 21 years old and have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC's main office, located at 200 W. 5th Avenue and must be submitted to NEC by close of business at 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Voting takes place at NEC's main office on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8th and 9th from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and at the Pioneer Hall on Wednesday, November 9th from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports. Door prizes will be given and grand prizes are two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each), given at the end of the meeting. Members must sign in, attend, and be present to win.

For more information, contact Cheryl Cavota at 907-443-2246, email at nomeeskimo@gci.net or visit our website: www.necalaska.org 9/22-11/3



**Shaktoolik Native Corporation** 

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on Monday, November 7, 2011 at the Shaktoolik School Gym. Doors will open at 6:30 PM and call to order at 7:00 PM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing four (4) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 5:00 PM, Monday, November 7, 2011. For more information, please contact:

> Shaktoolik Native Corporation P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. (907) 955-3241 Fax: (907) 955-3243

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The State of Alaska **Public Open** House

Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOT&PF) is concluding the Nome Airport Master Plan Update that identifies and addresses the facility's current and future needs. The updated plan will guide the next 20 years of modernization,

October 25, 2011 4:30-7 pm Mini Convention Center 409 River Street, Nome

**Tuesday** 

expansion and development of the Nome Airport, which serves as a regional hub for the Seward Peninsula, Norton Sound and surrounding villages.

The project reached an important milestone and it is time to check in with the community and get your input. Come to the DOT&PF public open house. You may also want to visit the web site www.nomeairport.com for more information or

#### For more information contact:

Brooks & Associates, Anne Brooks, P.E. **Public Involvement Specialist** 301 W. Northern Lights Blvd., Suite 440 Anchorage, AK 99503-2648 Telephone: 1-907-272-1877; Toll free: 1-866-535-1877 E-mail: mycomments@brooks-alaska.com

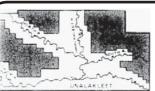


#### **Notice of Koyuk Native Corporation** (KNC) Shareholders **Annual Meeting**



Shareholder Annual meeting will be held on **January 7**, **2012**, 1:00 p.m., Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

Election of three(3) Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.



#### **Unalakleet Native Corporation** P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 19th November 2011 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2010 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4) Election of five (5) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2011 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will <u>not</u> be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: **Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee.** Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet. 10-13.20.27:11-3.10

#### Nuisance musk ox

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how stupid some people are to get closer to musk oxen than they would ever dare to get to bears or moose.

He asked the advisory committee to put their feelers out on what the public wants. "How many musk oxen do you want here in 22C?" Gorn asked.

Two weeks ago, yet another dog was attacked by a musk ox, this time in the subdivision at the base of Anvil Mountain. Ramon Gandia's dog was attacked by a single musk ox, who hooked the collar; the dog slipped out and ran for its life. The German shepherd later returned home with a small puncture wound, was medically attended to and

Gandia said that he could deal with that, but what really concerns him as a pilot and a wildlife observer is that some herds tend to congregate near the airport and what a disaster it would be if a musk ox herd would be on the runway as a jet approaches.

These concerns were also brought up at the advisory committee's meeting, along with jurisdictional confusion. The inevitable question was asked: "Who are we gonna call? Ghostbusters?"

Tom Gray said he was disturbed about the slow reaction time from the authorities when it comes to wildlife emergencies. Grav said earlier this summer, he called 911 about a bear sow and two cubs being on top of a fresh moose kill in his yard. He said it was early in the morning, but people were getting ready for their day, jogging on the road and yet no response until the sow and cubs were gone."

The advisory committee took no action on the matter but asked members Charlie Lean and Paul Kosto to draft a letter to the Nome Police Department asking for a clear protocol and procedure how to deal with wildlife emer-

Nobody from the Nome Police Department was present for the meeting, but NPD Chief John Papasodora said in an interview with The Nome Nugget that while there is no written protocol how to handle nuisance musk oxen, there are protocols that the NPD follows to assess the severity of the situation. "If somebody's life or property is in danger, then people should call us immediately," Papasodora said. "If there is a Wildlife Trooper available, both AST and NPD would respond as

quickly as possible."

However, he said, if there are reports of a musk oxen hanging around in the neighborhood and there is no real emergency, Papasodora said, still call NPD. "We still try to respond and if our officers are tied up with a different case, we do notify the Troopers and Fish and Game." Papasodora added, "We do live in the wilderness and we have to cope with animals and they can be dangerous. People need to be vigilant.'

A man from Shishmaref reported that musk oxen also harass berry pickers. What if in an emergency they have to defend their lives? Alaska State law allows for killing of animals in defense of life and property, but also prescribes a certain procedure after the kill.

Acknowledging that when going berry picking, one rarely has a skinning knife and game bag along, Alaska State wildlife Trooper Brian Miller was on hand to answer the question. "Yes, the process is cumbersome, but you have to harvest the salvageable meat of the animal. At that point it becomes the property of the State of Alaska and can be given to charity," said Miller.

#### North Slope Borough elections are official

The North Slope Borough made its election results official and certified the results last week. The eyes of state-wide media outlets were fixed on the mayoral race, which featured five candidates and Fenton Rexford, who ran a write-in campaign. Since no candidate leads with 40 percent of the votes, a run-off election between Charlotte Brower and runner-up George Ahmaogak, Sr. is necessary to determine who will steer the North Slope Borough through the next term.

Brower received 592 votes, Ahmaogak Sr. had 540 votes. There were 553 write-ins, with 535 votes cast for

Assembly Seat B went to Doreen Ahgeak Lampe, Seat D to Ray Koonuk Sr. and Seat F – the only seat with more than one candidate – went to Vernon James Edwardsden.

Arnold Brower Jr. won School Board Seat B, Amos Nashoopuk, uncontested, won School Board seat E. Out of 4,304 registered voters in the North Slope Borough, 1,882 cast their ballots. The run-off election is are scheduled for November 8.

#### Court

#### Week ending 10/14

In the Matter of: Punguk, Walter E. vs. State of Alaska; Post Conviction Relief - Superior Court
Cach, LLC vs. Juelson, Jeffrey; Confession of Judgment - District Court
Katchatag, Frank W. vs. Agibinik, Sonya W.; Petition for Custody - Superior Court Gould, Anna M. vs. Gipson, Laura; Stalking: Ex Parte Small Claims

State of Alaska v. Jason Wade Tendler (9/6/78); Order of Dismissal; Count 001: Vehicle Theft 1 – Damage \$500+ Or 7+ Days; Count 002: Criminal Mischief 3 – Damage \$500+; IT IS ORDERED that this case is dismissed; All counts 001 and 002; Case dismissed pursuant to: Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to de-cision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; IT IS FUR-THER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as

State of Alaska v. Dennis Soolook, Jr. (4/1/81); 2NO-11-598CR Assault 4°; DV; Plea ate of Alaska v. Dennis Soolook, Jr. (4/1/81); 2NO-11-598CR Assault 4°; DV; Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 40 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/10/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community.

cohol in any dry or damp community. State of Alaska v. Dennis Soolook, Jr. (4/1/81); 2NO-11-625CR Dismissal; Count 001: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 10/1/11; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days are to be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50

\$50 per case; Due now to Ads Office, Affictionage, Force Training Surcharge, 950 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jamone Cross (12/22/82); Amendment to Judgment; Reckless Endangerment; Not a DV; Plea Agreement; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Redistributed 10/12/11 to reflect amendment 10/10/11 amendment 10/10/11.

State of Alaska v. Darrell Murray (4/23/90); 2NO-10-685CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675718; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-498CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Darrell Murray (4/23/90); 2NO-11-498CR Count 001: Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. pation until 10/10/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated

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State of Alaska v. Roy Takka (3/19/86); Disorderly Conduct; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/10/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Dawn Oozevaseuk (8/30/83); Violating Protective Order; 20 days, 0

days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-11-5CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now

to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-11-5CH; illital agin surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Matthew Moore (7/9/84); 2NO-11-59CR Count 001: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 5°; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3 (002, 003); 360 days, 210 days suspended; Unsuspended 150 days shall be served with defendant remanded consecutive to 2NO-11-496CR to AMCC; Forfeit controlled detendant remanded consecutive to 2NO-11-496CH to AMICC; Forfeit controlled substances to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/11/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances without prescription; Subject to warrant-less breath testing at request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment within 45 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and

State of Alaska v. Matthew Moore (7/9/84); 2NO-11-496CR Count 002: Resisting or Interfering with Arrest; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

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State of Alaska v. Matthew Moore (7/9/84); 2NO-11-496CR Count 004: Violation of Conditions of Release; 30 days; 30 days; and descriptions Training Surcharge; \$50

State of Alaska v. Matthew Mootle (1/8/84); 2NO-11-390-N Count 004: Violation of Conditions of Release; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/11/13 subject to the following conditions: same as count 3.

State of Alaska v. Trevor Tungiyan (6/5/91); Order of Dismissal; Count 001: Vehicle Theft 1- Damage \$500+ Or 7+ Days; Count 002: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; IT IS ORDERED this case is dismissed; CTNs 001 and 002 are dismissed pursuant to: Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the de-

State of Alaska v. Michael Louis Pete (12/25/79); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4°;

State of Alaska v. Terry Crisci (1/2/73): Dismissal: Charge 2, 3, 4, 5; Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor; Filed by the DAs Office 10/10/11.
State of Alaska v. Jessica Ivanoff (5/7/82); Dismissal; Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Of-

State of Alaska v. Shelby Mruk (8/29/89); Dismissal; Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Of-

State of Alaska v. Kaster Lockwood (2/11/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation

ATN: 110675826; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Colleen lyakitan (8/27/77); Importation of Alcohol; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC; Remanded Hearing 12/1/11, 1:30 p.m.; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/7/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Poand, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Probalice Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/7/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall
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State of Alaska v. Dannita Malewoltuku (2/18/86); 2NO-10-579CR Order to Modify or
Revoke Probation; ATN: 110005569; Susspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90
days, consecutive to the terms in Case No. 2NO-11-432CR and 2NO-11-516CR; All

other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dannita Malewotkuk (2/18/86); 2NO-11-423CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 107/711.

State of Alaska v. Dannita Malewotkuk (2/18/86); 2NO-11-482CR Violating Release

Conditions; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 shall be served consecutive to other cases 2NO-10-579CR and 2NO-11-516CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50

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State of Alaska v. Fredrick Ozenna III (10/14/77); 2NO-10-722CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672334; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case 2NO-11-613CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Fredrick Ozenna (10/14/77); 2NO-11-520CR Notice of Dismissal; Vi-

olate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 97/711.

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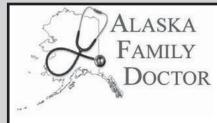
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# • Watch for a new state building on Front Street

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study as some of the potential occupants of a state building in 2010 have made other arrangements.

Council member Mary Knodel wanted to know how the City would be without risk, and what risk Nanuq Development would be taking if the City obtained the loan through the bond bank.

"I don't see what your risk is. I see big risk for the City," she said. "If you are going to give maintenance to the state that did not maintain the building they have, then in 40 years it will be junk, a risk to the City."

Pfeffer said the contract would spell out terms to take the City off the hook for the loan/bonds and that Nanuq would obtain the construction loan at no risk to the City.

Sitnasuak had five to six options in mind and wanted to forge a public-private partnership, Hoffman said.

Mayor Denise Michels threw out that the governor was concerned with the cost of leasing vs. building a facility. "The state clearly told us a building has to be in the range of what they would build themselves," she said.

"Our way would be the designbuild concept," Hoffman said. He enumerated three things the state wanted—not expensive, financing cost as low as possible—where the City comes in with ability to get a low-interest loan—and review by the Dept. of Revenue to ensure costs are conservative and the procurement was "squeaky clean."

"It is a non-starter if we can't build it at the right cost," Hoffman said, and recommended a contractor vs. an architect, as a contractor was more cost conscious.

"Today you are asking if we want to go to bed with you," Councilmember Stan Andersen observed. "I have to go out and sell this to people."

Hoffman asked whether the Council still wanted to go along with last year's concept, that the City would contract with Nanuq LLC as major-

ity landholder with Nanuq acting as construction manager and general contractor, pulling together the design and construction, in a way that upfront capital costs would not be a burden on state or local residents.

"We still want it downtown and we still want it on the tax rolls," Andersen responded.

A lively give and take produced an agreement in concept spelled out this week by Knodel: The City will do a government to government contract with Sitnasuak to build, provide interim financing, for a guaranteed price, and when the building is finished, the City will sell the building to the state the same day. Sitnasuak/Nanuq Development would

handle the contract and make sure there would be a margin built in to compensate the City in lieu of taxes. All business concerning the City and the building would be conducted by open and public resolutions.

"This way we get what we want, a building on Front Street and PILOT [payment in lieu of taxes]," Knodel said. "If it goes out to bid, there is no guarantee the building will be on Front Street."

The next step will be to notify the state Department of Administration that the City wants to go ahead with the project.

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QUYANA — The annual Alaska Federation of Natives Convention took place in the downtown Anchorage this year and the two nights of Quyana dance performances were sold out events. The Acilquq singers and dancers were among eight dance groups entertaining the crowds on Wednesday night at the Dena'ina Center.

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# AFN calls for better relationship with state government

By Diana Haecker

Mending and improving relationships stood front and center at this year's Alaska Federation of Natives Convention, held at the Dena'ina Center in Anchorage last week.

The theme of the 2011 AFN was "Strength in Unity." It takes unity in

order to unleash the combined power of the Native community – that was the gist of many speeches. AFN president Julie Kitka reminded AFN delegates that this strength was shown during last year's Senatorial election, when the Native community threw their weight behind Lisa Murkowski

in her historical and successful writein campaign.

Kotzebue's Reggie Joule said, "We delivered the money for a political campaign and then we delivered the votes. And then there was a celebration of that strength that so many people have been waiting to see." It is that strength that was called upon over and over again during the convention.

The cry for unity was to rally delegates behind the idea to be serious about a push to better relationships among tribes, Native village corporations and Native regional corporations, as well as the State of Alaska and the various state departments, and the federal government.

Akiak tribal leader Mike Williams said that many things need mending. It has been 40 years since the Alaska Native Settlement Acts passed. In

exchange for extinguishing future claims to land, Native Alaskans settled for 44.5 million acres of their ancestral lands and a payment of more than \$900 million. ANCSA created Native corporations that were meant to provide economic opportunities for tribal members.

Williams said while there are great successes, there still are many issues that need resolution. What can be done to amend ANCSA to restore aboriginal hunting and fishing

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By Laurie McNicholas

Gold miners Mike Benchoff and Scott Meisterheim were among high bidders for tracts in an offshore minerals lease sale held Sept. 28 in Nome by the Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources. They bid on small, nearshore tracts in an outcry auction.

However, a qualifying statement required for all bidders in the sale is not on file for Benchoff and Meisterheim, according to Kerwin Krause, mineral property manager for DNR's Division of Mining, Land and Water. Krause said he notified the miners by phone on Sept. 30 that their qualifying statements were missing and then searched all sale documents three times in a futile effort to find them.

A few other bidders placed their names on a qualifying statement form, but did not check the boxes verifying they are United States citizens and 18 years of age or sign the document, Krause noted. He said the DNR has delayed publishing a list of the three highest bidders for each tract offered in the lease sale while

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# Council to address high energy costs

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council took initial action on five budget revision items Monday, unanimously passing them into second reading and final passage at the next regular meeting Nov. 14. These spending plans deal with revenue and expenditure adjustments to the 2011 general fund budget, construction capital projects, special revenue budget, capital projects fund budget and the Port of Nome fund budget. Copies of all are available at Nome City Hall.

In other business the Council approved a bid award to Arctic Slope Regional Corp. Builders, Inc. for a high mast lighting project at Port of Nome. Bid opening Oct. 7 showed a range of \$897,000 (ASRC) to \$1,085,105 from Hot Wire Electric. Other bids were from Puffin Elec-

tric, \$898,200; Alaska Mechanical, \$997,750; and Pro-West Contractors, \$1,035,000. The engineers estimated the cost at \$833,135 a year

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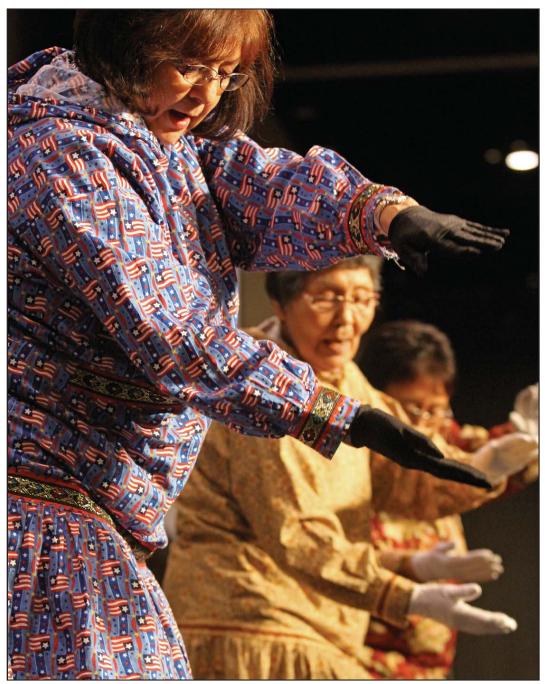


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TALKING HANDS— Elders with the King Island dancers rocked the house during dance performances on Wednesday night at the AFN convention, held at the Dena'ina Convention Center in Anchorage.

#### Letters -

Dear Nancy:

Recently Nome had the privilege of having the Dept of Natural Resources, (Alaska) permitting folks come to our town. The intended purpose was to get public opinion on how to improve and speed up permitting processes. There should have been time for everyone to come forward with their compliment or Unfortunately, the complaint. miner's code was not honored (whereby one works hard and talks little), and the meeting was dominated by a few people repeating the same complaints. We would like to take this opportunity now to voice

our opinion, as we didn't get an opportunity at the public meeting without interrupting repeated dialogue.

The offshore lease sale is owned and was conducted by the State of Alaska under State of Alaska Rules and Regulations. Perhaps reading the Alaska Statutes and Alaska Administrative Code could enlighten some as to the rules and regulations about bidding on any State bid. It is the bidder's responsibility to request a bid packet, read, study and understand the bid packet and process. Then perform your paperwork according to the bid packet and become successful in the bidding

process. No portion of the above can be legally deviated from. It is not the State's duty to comply for the bidder's irresponsibility. It is the bidder's responsibility. Millions and millions of dollars of bids have been disqualified over the years within the State of Alaska and lost due to a small bid error. Unfortunate but true, and a lesson we ourselves have learned the hard way in the past.

OPINION

We and many others received our bid packet, studied the bid packet, prepared our paperwork and turned in our required documents to enter the bid process. We did not find the bid process chaotic, but normal. We studied hard, prepared ourselves the best we could and systematically entered the bid process. If it was the first time for someone to be in a competitive bid process and an outcry auction, and they were not prepared for the process, it might have seemed chaotic to them, but it was in fact, the normal process.

We attended this permitting meeting to be helpful and learn what we could about streamlining the permitting process. We have done many

prospecting and mining permits through the years, and they are complicated. We applaud Governor Parnell in working with the participants in mining to streamline this large process. Prospecting and mining permits are a lot of work, but necessary for the privilege of mining in Alaska.

After hearing the accusations against the current DNR personnel - who work in the mining division, it has become apparent that there are

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

**Corporate Influence** 

Corporations are individuals. They may not have a heart or a soul and they can't vote, but they must be treated as individuals when it comes to paying taxes. How much leniency should the State of Alaska give to big multinational corporations to make it easier for them to do business in Alaska? Nomeites will remember the "Roads to Resources" program that built a brand new highway across the tundra right up to the front door of NovaGold's Rock Creek Mine. The state even paid the gold company to supply the gravel for their new road. Would they have done the same for a local corporation or individual who wanted to build a hotel along the banks of Glacier Creek?

Corporations are to be treated as individuals, but it seems the state frequently confuses them for royalty. Maybe this is because they are expected to pay royalty payments for use of state land. Corporations are not above the law and the state need not turn a blind eye to potential problems. In Nome NovaGold has several tons of explosive grade ammonium nitrate stored unsecured only ½ mile from our high school. NovaGold claims it is nothing but fertilizer. Yep! It's fertilizer. Just a little bit of this same kind of fertilizer claimed a lot of lives when the Murra Building was blown up in Oklahoma City a few years back. We have too many instances of favoritism and special consideration for big multinational corporations at the expense of public safety.

We need to realize that the special interests of big corporations are not what is best for Alaskans. We should not be too anxious to give away our resources. We should not give special tax breaks to big names. Sure, we always hear the jobs mantra. We remember hearing it in Nome, but look what it brought us. Families were afraid to let their daughters walk down Front Street. It's not about jobs, it's about well-financed political demands. Readers can contact their state senators and representatives to urge their attention to this problem.

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# Alaska State News

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#### Native and environmental challenge drilling permits

The Environmental Protection Agency issued the final Clean Air Permit to Shell's exploration vessel Kulluk. The Kulluk and its own fleet of support vessels are to start exploration drilling in the Beaufort Sea next year. Permits allow the drillship and its support fleet to emit 30 tons of particulate matter, 240 tons of nitrogen oxides and 80,000 tons of carbon dioxide. A coalition of the Native Village of Point Hope and several environmental groups appealed EPA's decision to issue a different Clean Air permit for Shell's drillship Discoverer. The ship is to start exploratory drilling in the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas in June 2012.

Earthjustice lawyers say that the Arctic is already under huge stress from climate change, and that Shell's industrial activities would significantly increase global warming pollution in this critical region, which is warming twice as fast as the rest of the world. The appeal was filed before the Environmental Appeals Board by the Center for Biological Diversity, Native Village of Point Hope, Resisting Environmental Destruction on Indigenous Lands, Alaska Wilderness League, Natural Resources Defense Council, Northern Alaska Environmental Center, Ocean Conservancy, Oceana, Pacific Environment, the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society. The organizations are being represented by Earthjustice.

#### **USDA** funds water improvements in Diomede, energy improvements in Stebbins

Little Diomede will see some improvement in their water situation as they received grants for the construction of a new 340,000-gallon water storage tank and 500 feet of water distribution mains. The additional storage capacity of the new tank would ensure that the community has a yearround safe water source. The current tank is filled for winter use, but the water supply typically runs out around March. The washeteria is then All households on Diomede use privies and honeybuckets. Unalakleet was among a few villages that received construction and planning funds for water and wastewater improvements. Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium received \$12.3 million in grants for water and sewer systems including Golovin and Kiana.

The money comes from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development which awarded funds to



the Rural Alaska Village Grant program funding and a grant to the Denali Commission for Norton Sound projects. The \$5.7 million award to the Denali Commission in Alaska will fund projects to upgrade the Stebbins/St. Michael Rural Power System and replace a generator for the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Inc.

#### Susitna Dam gets project manager

The plan to create a multi-billion dollar, mega-hydroelectric power plant by damming the Susitna River in South Central Alaska is moving forward as the Alaska Energy Authority hired a project manager, Wayne Dyok. Dyok is slated to begin work on Nov. 1. Dyok has more than 35 years of U.S. and international experience in Federal Energy Regula-Commission licensing. engineering design, environmental studies and energy planning on hydroelectric projects. He has managed major hydroelectric licensing projects for the California Department of Water Resources, Seattle City Light and Dominion Generation. Dvok has a master's degree in civil engineering and is a licensed civil engineer in

Dyok also served as chief hydraulic engineer and assistant manager on the Susitna hydroelectric

During last months' elections, Talkeetna residents voted on an advisory ballot, opposing the construction of the Susitna-Watana dam by a vote of 109 to 19. According to community radio KTNA, a local group spearheading opposition to the dam, the Coalition for Susitna Dam Alternatives, believe that, with education, others will see that the dam is too big, too expensive, and unnecessary given other more viable alternatives. They are concerned about potentially devastating impacts on salmon and other

#### Yukon leader receives 2011 **Presidential Citizens Medal**

The President of the United States Barack Obama awarded 13 Americans with the highest civilian award, the Citizens Medal, and among them was Yukon leader Clarence Lee Alexander. The president in his speech said that Alexander has helped lead the charge in protecting the Yukon River Watershed. In addition to working to save the waterways, he has been instrumental in saving lives through the Council of Athabascan Tribal Governments, which provides health care to some of the most remote villages in North America. The president said that Alexander exemplifies the difference one person can make in preserving natural resources and cherished traditions for the next generation of Americans.



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HONORED - U.S. President Barack Obama honored Fort Yukon's Clarence Alexander with the Citizens Medal for his environmental stewardship.

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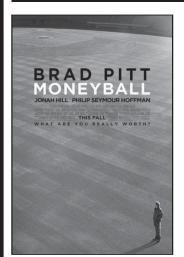
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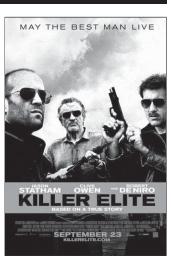


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#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### October 27 - November 2, 2011

**EVENT** 

\*Thrift Shop

**PLACE** 

#### Thursday, October 27

Nome Rec Center \*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*Tennis Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*STDS: Guide to Prevention video Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center \*All About Babies Part 1 & 2 video \*Wiffleball: Grades 3-6 \*Strength Training Nome Rec Center \*City League Vball \*Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala \*Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling \*Open Ping Pong Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

7:00 a.m. - noon noon - 2:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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#### Friday, October 28

Methodist Church

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Quiet Time \*Kinder Gym Kegoayah Library Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon \*Team Handball: Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. \*CAMP class \*Special Delivery video 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center \*Zumba \*Co-Ed Bowling League Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Cener 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center \*AA Meeting \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) Lutheran Church (rear) Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Open Bowling Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, October 29

\*Open Gym \*Body Blast Body Blast Nome Rec Center
\*Making a Difference: Mother's Guide Prematernal Home \*I am your Child video \*Open Bowling

Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

noon - 8:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

#### Sunday, October 30

\*Having Your Baby video Prematernal Home \*Birth Control: Know Your Options video Prematernal Home \*Pick Up Women's Bball

Nome Rec Center

1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

#### Monday, October 31



\*Pick-up Basketball \*Kinder Gym \*Patient Advocate Class \*Open Gym \*Dance: Grades K-2

\*Family Fright Night
\*AA Meeting \*City League Basketball

\*Zumba \*Tae Kwon Do

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Elementary School Lutheran Church (rear)

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 11:00 a.m. noon - 6:30 p.m 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. starts @ 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Nome Rec Center

#### Tuesday, November 1

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*Preschool Story Hour \*Tennis \*Special Deliver video \*All About Babies video \*Volleyball Grades 3-6 \*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Kripalu Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*NPC WS (Reg Mtg to Follow) \*Nome Planning Commission \*City League Basketball

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#### Wednesday, November 2

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m.-7 a.m. \*Pickup Basketball 10:00 a.m. - noon \*Kindergym Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza Prematernal Home \*Rotary Club exual Transmitted Disease Video \*Choices in Childbirth Video 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 4:45 p.m. - 10 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. \*Open Gym \*Zumba Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Corporate Bowling League Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. \*Night Owl Yoga Nome Rec Center 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*City League Basketball Nome Rec Center

#### Community points of interest:

\*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum - Front Street: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu - Sa)

\*Kegoayah Kozga Library - Front Street: 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M - Th) 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (F - Sa)

\*Nome Visitor Center - Front Street: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M - F)

\*Northwest Campus Library - Northwest Campus: Closed for renovation \*XYZ Center - Center Street: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M - F)



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ago. The bulk of the money for the project, \$666,508, came from the Denali Commission, plus a port match 20 percent \$166,627, and \$63,865 for the difference between the estimate and the bid coming from the port's FY 2013 maintenance and operation fund.

High mast lighting uses mounts of 100 feet or more to light large areas, which port boss Joy Baker said was needed for safety and opportunity for vessel landing and unloading. When Councilman Stan Andersen asked what the port had been using up to now, Baker responded that operation required two to three lower lights for barge loading and unloading; the new lights are high efficiency lights that would be on only as needed. Andersen also pointed out that there was only \$1,200 difference in the bid from ASRC Builders and the next bid from Puffin Electric and wanted to know if ASRC had been found capa-

ble and had equipment in town. Josie Bahnke, city manager, responded that ASRC would be using three subcontractors for the job: STG, Inc., for dirt work, NJUS for electrical work and PK Electrical as electrical administrators. The project engineers, PND Engineers, reviewed the bids before the award. Knodel abstained from the approving vote, as her son, an electrician, would be working on the job, she said.

Knodel asked that Mayor Denise Michels appoint Jim West, Jr. to the Port Commission. Andersen balked, asking that the issue be taken up in executive session. Michels pointed out that a person being discussed in executive session had an option to be present. West was not present at the Council meeting. The Council approved West's reappointment to his expired seat with a vote of 5-1. Knodel commented that West had done a good job, was a port user and knew a lot about the operations.

Under water and lights business,

the Council received an update on a wind turbine project poised for Banner Ridge from NJUS Manager John K. Handeland, but attempted to put the brakes to the project in favor of taking a broad look at big-picture, long term energy options to ease the high costs keeping Nome residents and businesses under siege.

NJUS has applied for funding for one, and now two, 900 kw turbines to join Banner Wind Farm's 18 smaller machines. Handeland met with the state Alaska Energy Authority, a panel that has approved the conceptual design, approving its progress to the next phase of final design and permitting. The energy produced from the turbine project would potentially save half a million gallons of diesel fuel and allow a re-integration of two smaller generators to relieve wear and tear on the system's Wartsila 5.2 megawatt generators. NJUS is looking into funding for putting up two 900-kilowatt generators to use one pass of the large crane that

has to be brought from Kotzebue.

Whoa, said Knodel. Whoa, said Andersen. They felt the town as a whole needed to sit down and talk about energy solutions and also have a joint work session with NJUS to look at the future. The diesel fuel oil meter hit \$6 a gallon about a week ago, surpassing high oil prices in

"We need to have more expertise before we start shelling out our own money," Andersen said. State and federal funding is in the works, Handeland said, with NJUS working on obtaining a fraction as a local match. The turbines could be spinning in summer of 2013, with other energy options taking as long as 10 years to develop, Handeland said.

"We hope effort by Kawerak to coordinate regional energy plans will options. out Bahnke, city manager, added.

Studies lie in file drawers concerning coal, natural gas and hydroelectric energy sources. Realizing

that people are leaving and business is suffering from high energy cost,s the Council wants to dig into storage cabinets to revisit studies and tofind energy solutions.

Knodel wants the drill records from gas exploration in Norton Sound from the state now that the leases have been turned back and the information is in the public record.

Concerning the fluoride—Handeland reported that NJUS is working with Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium to take them up on an offer to provide the fluoride chemical, the equipment and the training to restart fluoridation of Nome's drinking water supply. The Council did not act on a resolution from the NJUS board asking the Council to rescind the fluoridation requirement. An equipment failure stopped the fluoridation some months ago. The equipment is being replaced and ANTHC has agreed to replace test-

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#### Offshore mineral lease sale bid results delayed by missing paperwork

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state officials consider options for resolving qualifying statement issues.

Benchoff was the high bidder on 10 tracts and Meisterheim bid highest for two tracts offered at the outcry auction, according to Krause. He said high bidders paid a deposit of 88 cents per acre for each tract and were given receipts for the deposits. Leases larger than 160 acres were sold through sealed bidding.

Krauss described preparations on the day of the lease sale at Old St. Joe's Hall. He said signs posted on the entry door and on a table inside the building told prospective bidders to qualify by signing in on a register and filling out a qualification statement. The same information was included in a pre-sale notice, he added. He said it is a prerequisite to have a bidder's qualification statement on file even if the bidder is well-known.

Officials who assisted the lease sale in addition to Krause were Bill Cole, mineral property manager, Division of Mining, Land and Water; Allen Eddy of DNR's Division of Oil and Gas; and Leslie Tose, small mines coordinator with the Army Corps of Engineers, who is in charge of permitting the operations in deeper water.

Krause said Eddy came along to gain experience in the lease auction process and was instructed not to give numbers to bidders unless they filled out paperwork. (Bidders in the outcry auction held up number signs to make their bids.) Krause said Eddy has acknowledged he probably told several persons who asked whether they needed to fill out the form if they have mining permits that he wouldn't think so. Jim Alleva, one of two auctioneers from a private firm hired by DNR helped at a table, Krause added.

The Oct. 6 edition of the Nugget reported that bidding at the auction began an hour late because the plane carrying DNR officials was delayed. The story also noted that offshore gold leases aren't offered anywhere else in Alaska, and DNR's previous gold lease sale was held in 1999.

A decision whether to allow Benchoff and Meisterheim to file qualifying statements or to disqualify them in the absence of the required documents is due soon, Krause

#### Miners air complaints

Benchoff and Meisterheim presented verbal complaints about the qualifying statements issue to Joe Balash, deputy commission of DNR, and Brent Goodrum, director of the Division of Mining, Land and Water at public forum held by DNR Oct. 20 in Nome. DNR also hosted a forum in seven other Alaska communities in the past month to gather input on streamlining permitting processes at state resource agencies.

Both Benchoff and Meisterheim questioned why they had received a bidding number if they were not qualified to bid. "The procedures changed three times, and now it's the responsibility of the miners," said Meisterheim. Benchoff said some lease sale participants said they were told they were qualified to bid if they have a mining permit.

"[Some] are saying I drove up the price and was in collusion with the state," Benchoff said. "I had an influence on the auction by being able to bid. It's a Pandora's Box.'

Sandra Madearis said she wants to underline that the paperwork process was very casual for the gravity of the situation. "I said, 'What do I do, do I fill it out?' I have a riff on over 18." Madearis said she was told, "At some point you've got to fill this out," so she did.

John Manz said he bid second highest on a tract for which Benchoff made the top bid and would benefit if Benchoff is dropped, but Benchoff had a bid number and paid a deposit fee, and that's fair enough. "The bottom line was the money taken from each individual," Manz added. "The fees were minimal, but they paid the fees in good faith....

#### Dredge regs don't work

Manz said regulations specifying an 8-inch diameter hose and a maximum 36 horsepower motor for dredges in a recreational mining area are not feasible. "Most people now are not following the regulation," he

Manz explained that it's hard to find an application to mount on a 4by-5-inch pump that pumps 1,500 gallons of water per minute and have it work properly. He said motors with more than 36 horsepower level off at 32 horsepower because too much suction would pull rocks into the nozzle.

"We want gold, not to suck our way to China," stated miner Scott Travis. "Why does DNR even do horsepower?" Travis said he uses a Buick motor. "My V6 uses less gas: 30 gallons a week, while others with V8s burn 100 gallons a week....'

"Are there any miners actually working at DNR?" asked Travis.

Brent Goodrum said the division needs to get a workable answer back to the miners. Other state officials at the forum were Kirsten Rvan, director, Division of Environmental Health, Dept. of Environmental Conservation; and Bruce Phelps and Brandon McCuthcheon, Resource

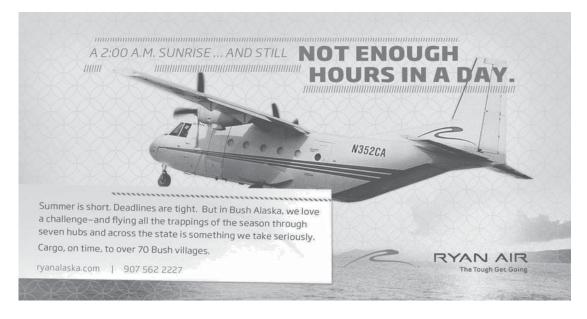
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#### Nome attendance low

DNR's Nome forum drew a dozen members of the public, most of whom participated in the Sept. 28 offshore lease sale. The meeting was linked by audio conference to the Kotzebue Legislative Information Office, but no one provided input from that site.

Meisterheim said a few people heard about the meeting by word of mouth in Nome. "The other 100 miners are not here and should be," he added.

The public can submit ideas for streamlining permitting online at http://dnr.alaska.gov.commis/Priorities/Permitting\_Reform.html



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CHAMBER CHANGE — Barb Nickels is the new director of the Nome Chamber of Commerce. Outgoing director, Mitch Erickson will now be working for the Nome Gold Alaska mining company.



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CATCHING UP - Sue Steinacher catches up with old friend Albert Johnson at the AFN Arts and Craft Fair in Anchorage last week.

#### Council to address high energy costs

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ing equipment next. Handeland has told ANTHC he wants the fluoride monitoring system integrated into NJUS computer industrial control system.

The Council approved an ordinance accepting a right-of-way easement on Nathan's Loop at Panorama Subdivision for maintenance along with ownership of two lots for snow

Finally, Bahnke assured the Council that its involvement in a state building to be built by Sitnasuak Native Corp. on their land was following an orderly time line drawn up by

Sitnasuak CEO Dave Hoffman and Mark Pfeffer of Pfeffer Development. At this stage of the game, according to the task list, the City and Sitnasuak have confirmed their commitment to the project and notified the state Dept. of Administration of the public to private partnership having secured Sitnasuak's site on Front Street and clarified that the financing and risk will be assumed by Sitnasuak, keeping the City in the clear. Sitnasuak will borrow the money, build the building, and then sell it to the City. According to conversation among the Council and City administration, the City will buy it only on

paper, without funding, and sell it to

the State of Alaska on the same day. In this way, the deal will be government to government.

Anderson still questioned whether the transaction would go against state procurement laws that require a competitive bid.

"I still don't see how that's legal,"

A next task on the project will be to nail down the size of the building and the cost, then forward these to the Dept. of Administration, followed by a construction phase, according to Bahnke.

## Strength in unity— AFN

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rights? What is done to pass shares on to those born after Dec. 18, 1971? "As tribes we consider these sections to be a throwback to the days of termination when the only good Indian was one who had been made to prematurely join his ancestors," Williams said. "Out of necessity we have been developing and growing our ANCSA corporations for the last 40 years - we now must take the time to strengthen our tribes and their capacity as governments. We need both."

Williams said unity is needed to secure and protect Native ancestral lands, recover hunting and fishing rights and restore the rights of the socalled after-borns to have a stake in their corporations.

Musher and 2011 Iditarod champion John Baker of Kotzebue gave the keynote address on the opening day of AFN. Baker evoked the metaphor of traveling by dog team to bring about the message of what strength in unity means. "It was a 16year journey to winning the Iditarod," Baker said. "You can learn a lot from a dog team.'

Baker said when he first flew over the Iditarod sled dog trail, he wanted to run the race. After his first completion of the race he changed his dream: "I wanted to win this race," Baker said. "But what are the odds that one of the poorest mushers from Kotzebue is going to win the toughest race in the world?"

One of the ingredients of his success, he said, is to never give up on a dream. His role model, he pointed out, is his mother Marge Baker, who in the face of adversity never complained and always persevered. Baker's father died in an airplane accident and while Marge Baker raised seven children, she also owned and operated her own airplane taxi company. Baker said that he learned real

courage from her and then cast the net of his speech further, to include what courage, strength and unity means in the larger context of Alaska's past, present and future.

Baker said that Alaska Native Corporations today are the backbone of Alaska's economy. "What makes our corporations so unique is that we are sharing," Baker said. "Our corporations are not victims, we are Alaska's economy. That's really something to be proud of," Baker said. He also reminded the convention that political unity sends a powerful message. "We faced the odds that a person would go to Washington who didn't represent us," Baker said. "But we came together and prevented a disaster."

Alluding to differing opinions on resource development, Baker said that even though they may not agree on how much mining and drilling is done in the arctic, they should make sure that their voices are heard.

Baker appealed to the leadership qualities that are in each individual and finished his speech with an episode from the trail. "In a particularly cold year, by the time we got to Unalakleet, I was spent and the dogs were spent," Baker said. Instead of giving in to frustration and tiredness. and resisting temptation to just give up, Baker said a wonderful thing happened. "When it was time to go, I gave the command to go [smacks his lips to mimic the sound of his command] and very little happened. But then I did it again, and Velvet [his lead dog] stood up. Then the dog next to her stood up. And pretty soon the whole team was up and we were off and running again, heading for Shaktoolik. Sometimes all it takes, is the willingness to stand up," Baker

His speech was met with a standing ovation and shouts of "Arigaa".

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We'll see you there!

# • AFN: Trying to find strength in unity

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#### An honest debate

Tara Sweeney, representing the Arctic Slope, put the cards on the table during her speech regarding changes in the AFN. The country as a whole and the Native community in particular are faced with federal spending cuts never seen before.

This creates an unknown future in terms of funding and although the federal government has by treaty a trust commitment to Native Americans, budget cuts are a given in the new reality of budget deficits in the trillions and a House of Representatives controlled by Tea Party members whose sole mission is to cut the budget at all costs.



Photo by Diana Haecker

KEYNOTE SPEAKER - John "Quniaq" Baker gave the keynote address to kick off the AFN convention on Thursday, Oct. 20. Baker won the 2011 Iditarod Sled Dog Race and was repeatedly referred to as the first Native musher to win the race. Baker corrected the notion in his speech, acknowledging prior Native Iditarod champions Carl Huntington, Emmit Peters and Jerry Riley as well as mentioning second place winner Herbie "The Shishmaref Cannonball" Nayokpuk.



Photo by Diana Haecker

ROLE MODEL - Marge Baker, mother of John Baker, was greeted with thundering applause during John Baker's keynote speech. The 2011 Iditarod champion said that his mother is his hero and an example of living life with courage, determination and perseverance.

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Alaska has wealth in its resources and substantial savings in state coffers, but as the oil that is pumped through the trans-Alaska pipeline is declining, Sweeney said, more resource development is needed to assure the survival of many current programs. As a result, a unified Native voice is needed to further the cause of self-determination and for continued funding of necessary programs. And not only does this mean a unified Alaska Native voice is needed, but it also means that mending of the relationship between Native Alaskans and the state government is in order.

Time and again, fiery speeches called for the state to recognize the

federally recognized tribes. Roy Huhndorf, CIRI board member, said that the biggest impediment for a more fruitful dialogue between the Native community and the state is that the state does not recognize tribal governing rights.

Natasha Singh, general counsel for the Tanana Chiefs Conference, echoed the feeling and said that any deeper engagement would have to start with the state's recognition of tribes and ANCSA corporations. "Recognition is the first step, then we could develop a consultation policy and figure out a formal way how to speak to state entities," Singh said.

DNR Commissioner Dan Sullivan maintained that the areas of common interest are far greater than the areas of disagreement and differences. 'We want to build on that, we are committed to that partnership," Sullivan said. However, no commissioner commented on the request for formal recognition.

Sullivan, who was commissioner for the department of Law prior to his DNR appointment, said that while a lot of the discussions highlight rifts between the state and the tribes, Native and non-Natives, there is common ground. "We are all Alaskans and a lot of the problems that we are discussing are affecting all of us," he said.

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INVITATIONAL DANCE - Nomeite Allison Komonaseak, middle, enjoyed dancing at the Quyana performance on Wednesday night and joined the Wainright dancers and singers during an invitational dance.

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Education commissioner Mike Hanley also expressed his willingness to work together. "We import 70 percent of our teachers," Hanley said. "They don't even understand Anchorage, and how can they be effective teachers when they don't understand the culture in rural Alaska? For the sake of Alaska, we need to raise our own workforce to live here, work here and thrive here," Hanley

Commissioner of Health and Social Services William Streur also reaffirmed that both the state and the tribal health organizations would fail if they would not cooperate and tackle the issues together.

Willie Hensley, one of the leaders

pushing for the 1971 Native Claims Settlement Act, was not as optimistic. He half-joked that he isn't ready for a slow dance with Commissioner Sullivan yet, but said that concerns are deeply rooted because Alaska Natives didn't really have a say in the creation of the state of Alaska. "It's better to have a state in which we are citizens than have Alaska run from Washington D.C.," Hensley said. He added that one small part of Alaska has contributed much to the wealth of the state, but that recognition has yet to come from state entities. "It's about time for the state to help us out with some of the issues that are facing us," Hensley said.

During a following panel discus-

sion, Georgianna Lincoln of Fairbanks said that Native people need to be more assertive in making their voices heard. "We need to become rabble rousers and we have to speak up," she said.

In the context of a question that asked how to encourage more Native people in state and community leadership roles, she went so far as to say, "We need to take their [commissioners] job, get on the assembly, be the mayor, that's how.'

Panel discussions were a new, added feature to the AFN convention. Instead of listening to reports all day, delegates were treated to panel discussions in an interactive,

Nome's Haven Harris.

talk show format with comfy armchairs and a moderator. This format allowed for discussions between panel members and the audience through written, submitted questions. An electronic device was handed out to delegates and used to take opinion polls from the audience to questions posed.

Almost an entire day was dedicated to panel discussions with the theme on how to improve the Native relationship with the state. Top Department heads including the commissioners of Natural Resources, Education, Health and Human Services, Fish and Game, Commerce and Economic Development and Public Safety as well as Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell and the governor's senior rural affairs advisor John Moller were present, sitting in the front rows to listen to the panel discussions.

Outgoing North Slope Mayor Edward Itta said that the Native community needs to spread more awareness of the critical role that Native ANCSA corporations are playing for the economic wellbeing and health of the State of Alaska. "Our corporations are economic powerhouses but somehow that does not translate into recognition," Itta said.

He added that rural Native

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RECAPPING - Alaska State Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development Commissioner Susan Bell, originally of Nome, took notes during the AFN panel discussions on ways to improve the relationship between the Native community and various state departments.

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LISTENING — State commissioners were present during AFN discussions on improving the relationship between state agencies and Native organizations. Front left to right are John Moller, senior rural affairs advisor to the Governor; Joe Masters, Public Safety commissioner; William Streur, Commissioner of Health and Social Services; Mike Hanley, Commissioner of Education; Susan Bell, Commissioner of Commerce and-

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Tara Sweeney, chair of the AFN

leadership committee, gave a report

that dealt with reforming the gover-

nance structure of AFN. The leader-

ship committee came up with several

measures to restructure the organiza-

tion, including increasing the size of

the board from 37 to 49 members by

rural areas

Changes to AFN

# AFN: Strength in unity

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Alaskans keep on having to explain their subsistence lifestyle to urban Alaskans. "There is a world of difference of living in rural Alaska and living in the urban areas. Our challenge is that we need to make them understand and go further and empathize with our lifestyle and then act," Itta said.

This was exemplified when the Alaska Legislature failed to extend

the Alaska Coastal Zone Management program, a federal program that allowed local input in resource development affecting coastal areas. AFN delegates passed a resolution that called for the re-establishment of the ACMP "to allow meaningful participation by local coastal districts."

lighted perennial topics including making education relevant to rural students, combating outrageously high incidents of domestic violence

The panel discussions also high-

adding a tribal or at-large member from each region. The committee also recommended the creation of Governance Council to oversee the operations of AFN and to afford full voting rights to tribes and village corporations as so-called class A members. Currently, only regional corporations, regional non-profits and villages have full voting rights that also come with a yet-to-be determined amount of According to Sweeney's committee report, only class A members in good standing are "eligible to participate at appropriate levels within the AFN organization." The committee

Sweeney ended her report saying that unity doesn't necessarily mean always agreeing on all issues. "Instead, unity should be defined by what we have all in common and what we all are striving for as a Native people: self-determination," she

recommended installing term limits

for co-chairs at a maximum of four

terms and to come up with a mecha-

nism to adequately fund AFN.

said Sweeney, from the Arctic Slope region, also issued a challenge to the tribes. "We must not be held hostage to the remnants of the BIA school teachers who wrote many of our IRA or Tribal council organic documents," she said. "The BIA continues its chokehold on our people by promoting an agenda that convinces

grants." She then addressed the corporate entities and said that the creation of ANCSA corporations resulted not only in great successes, but also in a division between corporations and tribal entities. "We must reach across

us that we are not sovereign or have

no right to self-determination unless

we are recipients of federal money or

the aisle and seek to understand the needs of our tribal organizations and help lift them up and continue to build capacity in our communities,"

#### Dancing, arts and side exhibits

As usual, the exhausting days spent talking about serious matters vere balanced by two nights of Quyana dance performances. Dancing took place on Wednesday and Thursday night and were sold-out events at the Dena'ina Center. Dance groups from all corners of the state performed, including a mixed Nome and Anchorage group of the King Island dancers, the Wainright dancers and singers and a Yupik dance group with dancers from the Y-K Delta and Anchorage.

The lower level halls were filled with arts and crafts as well as informational booths for mining and against it, governmental agencies, non-profit and for-profit corporations, and non-governmental service

The halls of the second floor were

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BUSY HANDS — Kawerak Inc. president Loretta Bullard multi-tasked and didn't slip a stitch during the AFN convention panel discussion on strengthening the relationship between state and the Native community. Bullard worked on *qiviut* gloves with a finished edge.



GIFT - U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski accepts a wooden loon from AFN president Julie Kitka.

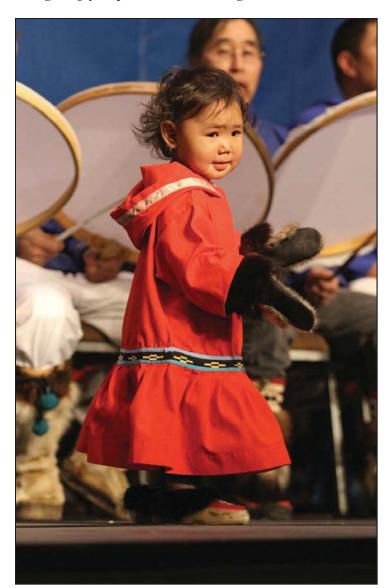


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 $KING\ ISLAND\ DANCER-\ Gertrude\ Analoak\ performed\ a\ solo\ dance$ during the Quyana performance of the King Island dancers.



LITTLE DANCER- Wainright dancer Emma Nashookpuk, took to the dance floor during Wednesday's Quyana performance at the Dena'ina Convention Center in Anchorage.

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also occupied by arts and craft sales tables. Inside the conference rooms, a health fair exhibited a walkthrough colon with interpretive features of polyps, offers of free flu shots, help to quit smoking and injury prevention tips. The Southcentral Foundation also boasted special guests at their Family Wellness Warriors Initiative table. Actor Wes Studi, known as Magua in "The Last of the Mohicans" and a fierce Pawnee warrior in "Dances with Wolves," signed autographs and posed with visitors for photos. Actress Irene Bednard, originally from Alaska and working for the Southcentral Foundation, also was on hand to explain the Wellness Warriors initiative that was designed by Alaska Natives to tackle domestic violence, child sexual abuse and child neglect.



Photos by Diana Haecker QUYANA - King Island dancer Andrea Painter entertained the crowds on Wednesday night during the



WOLF DANCE - The King Island dancers performed parts of the wolf dance during AFN Quyana night performances.



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YOUTH AND ELDER— Adele Argaitchiaq Solski, left, and Elaine Chooshaa Abraham of Yakutat gave their Youth and Elder report to AFN delegates.



THE KARMUNS— Elders Dan and Ethel Karmun enjoy the 2011 AFN with their daughter Gloria.



HONORING CALEB PUNGOWIYI— Inuit Circumpolar Council officials (left to right) Melanie Bahnke holding baby Ivy, Jim Stotts and Edward Itta honored the late Caleb Pungowiyi, who died last summer after a battle with cancer. Pungowiyi was born and raised in Savoonga.



HAVING FUN— Alice Moses of Mountain Village was part of the Acilquq singers and dancers, comprised of dancers from Western



MEDICINE MAN— A King Island dancer performs a dance mimicking the age old battle between good and



IVORY ART — Shishmaref carver Percy Nayokpuk sells ivory jewelery at the AFN arts and crafts show, with wife Josie and son Walter.

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# Northern Waters Task Force hears public testimony during AFN

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The Northern Waters Task Force took advantage of the largest gathering of Alaska Natives in the state during AFN week and held a public hearing in the Dena'ina Center in Anchorage last Wednesday. The meeting didn't draw a large crowd, but about 30 people in the audience shared their concerns with the task force.

Task force chair Reggie Joule (D-Kotzebue) said that public hearings were held all around the state and in early 2012, the task force will put forth recommendations to the Alaska State Legislature and then cease to exist, if there is no recommendation to extend it in some form or another.

No departments or federal testimony was invited and the floor was open to the public. Michael Brubaker with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium presented a compilation of last year's disasters that can be linked to climate change. "All across Alaska, we experience climate change and its impacts.

"Some of these impacts affect health, cause injuries or death, and are affecting food security and food safety as well as water safety and sanitation infrastructure," Brubaker said. And then he rattled off the disasters: ice storm in Savoonga, back-to-back blizzards in northwestern Alaska, unusual windstorms in southcentral, storm surges in the north, avalanches in southern Alaska.

The month of May was the driest May on record, followed by an early outbreak of wildfires.

Unusual fungus turned the ocean orange in Kivalina, shell fish poisonings spiked in the south and sick ring seals show up on the North Slope with a mysterious skin disease. "The

cause of these events is unknown, but it is important that we prevent harm from these events to communities," Brubaker said.

Dorothy Childers with the Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group presented a mapping project of 17 communities from the Kuskokwim Bay to the Bering Strait to show the combination of cultural and ecological significance of subsistence.

The project was prompted by the concern about changes in fisheries.

Childers presented the report and urged the task force to keep in mind that the underlying message of the report is that subsistence and the desire to continue their way of life is the Elders' primary concern.

A subsistence user from Merkoryuk testified to what he encounters. He said last November, he found a dead, mature ringed seal and sent it in to Fish and Wildlife for an autopsy. Turned out, the seal died of pneumonia.

On another occasion, he found a dead walrus with lots of cavities instead of teeth and tusks. This was also sent in for an autopsy. He said the first halibut he caught this season was terribly deformed with a long jaw, small head and horn growing out of his belly.

Reggie Joule closed the hearing saying that there is much science out there. "But we need to hear those who chose to live along the coast of the Bering Sea, not just those who want to take advantage of the situation," Joule said.

The last NWTF meetings are scheduled to take place in Barrow and Wainright before the task force compiles its findings for a report to the Legislature.



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ANCSA WARRIORS—Willie Hensley, left, and Rep. Reggie Joule find a quiet moment to catch up during the 2011 AFN Convention held in Anchorage last week.

# **DISEASE OUTBREAK - SEALS**

#### October 2011 Update

Over 100 sick or dead pinnipeds with diseased patches of skin have been discovered in the Arctic in recent months. The cause is unknown but is being studied. During July near Barrow, ringed seals were reported with blisters on flippers and face as well as hair loss. This condition is now being reported in the Bering Strait / Norton Sound region.







# ACMP sees efforts for its revival

A ballot initiative aimed to revive the Alaska Coastal Management Program has garnered the support of the Alaska Federation of Natives, which issued a resolution to endorse the effort. The initiative is sponsored by the Alaska Sea Party, a group of municipal officials including City and Borough of Juneau Mayor Bruce Botelho, Kodiak Island Borough Mayor Jerome Selby and Kenai Peninsula Borough assemblyman Mako Haggerty. Outgoing North Slope Borough Mayor Edward Itta voiced support for the intiative at the annual AFN convention and said that the program gave the locals a voice in big resource development projects which mostly are in rural Alaska.

"If we work together early in the process, the chances of a timely and successful start are much better than if local people are just left out in the cold. Coastal management never stopped a project in the past. It just

gave communities a stake in the project." Itta said.

After operating successfully for 34 years, Alaska's Coastal Zone Management Program died when the Alaska Legislature failed in 2011 to renew it during both the regular session and two special sessions called in part to restore the program. Without a program in place, federal agencies need not consult state or local officials on questions of coastal development. If the petition is signed by some 26,000 Alaska voters, and if the Alaska Legislature fails to enact substantially similar legislation during the 2012 regular session, "An Act establishing the Alaska Coastal Management Program" will appear on either the August 2012 primary or the November 2012 Alaska general election ballot. If voters approve the measure, the Act will create a coastal management program to replace the one dismantled in 2011.

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# Important questions for end-of-life care

#### By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Many important decisions must be made when a person reaches the end of life. Though modern medicine has given us the ability to treat serious disease and in many ways prolong meaningful life, modern technology sometimes gets in the way of a meaningful death. Machines can now breathe for us, keep our heart beating, and feed us long after the psyche (ancient Greek word for soul) has departed.

Most health care professionals want to honor a person's wishes regarding how she he or wants to be treated in the final days of life. But even

well meaning providers and nurses cannot know what a person wishes when it comes to the many decisions regarding medication, nutrition, hydration, testing, and treatment that must be made during the closing hours of life.

In most medical encounters, people are able to speak for themselves and make decisions regarding their own health care. At the end of life, however, many people are unable to communicate with their providers, due to illness, dementia, or lack of consciousness. This is why most states, including Alaska, allow patients to provide guidance ahead of time regarding how they wish to be treated if unable to speak for them-

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formation regarding a person's wishes at the end of life.

A living will answers six impor-

tant questions: 1. How long do you wish to prolong your life? If you are unconscious with no hope for

recovery, or have a terminal illness that will end your life in a short amount of time, do you want your life prolonged by artificial means, like a respirator or pacemaker?

2. Do you wish to be fed artificially? If you develop a terminal illness or advanced dementia and are unable to feed yourself or refuse the assistance of others to feed you, do you want to be fed artificially by a feeding tube placed in the stomach or by a permanent intravenous line?

3. Are you an organ donor? When you die, do you wish to have your organs or tissues donated to living persons in need of transplant? Do you wish to donate your body for education or research purposes?

4. What if you are pregnant? If you become unconscious with a life-threatening illness or injury while pregnant, what are your wishes regarding artificial life support until the baby can survive outside the womb?

5. Who is your primary physician? At the end of life there may be many doctors, surgeons, and specialists involved in your treatment. Do you have a physician who knows you and your wishes that can serve as a contact for the many providers involved your care?

6. Who do you want to speak for you? If you are unconscious or otherwise are unable to speak for yourself, who would best be able to let doctors and other health professionals know what you would say or want done? In Alaska you may pick up to three people to serve as your agent(s) for making health care decisions.

An official Advance Health Care Directive form can be downloaded from the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services web page: http://www.hss.state.ak.us.

Though end-of-life care may be an uncomfortable topic, when is comes to receiving the best care at the close of life, your wishes matter. There may come a time when you cannot speak for yourself. If this happens, one of the best gifts you can leave your family, loved ones, and healthcare providers is clear direction regarding your wishes and who should speak for you if you lose the ability to speak for yourself.

# Saying it Sincerely

#### "Hungry for More!" By Pastor Mike Christian - River of Life Assembly of God A member of the Nome Ministerial Association

"Then Moses said, 'I beseech thee, show me thy glory.'

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Moses saw the mighty hand of God work nine great miracles in Egypt so that it humbled the pride of Pharaoh. He also saw God open the Red Sea and provide miracle "manna," bread for the three million travelers who were on their way to the land of Canaan.

One of the greatest experiences Moses had was when God called him to Mt. Sinai and gave him the Ten Commandments. God cut out stone tablets from the mountain and wrote on them the greatest moral code ever given to

Moses was a personal friend of the Living God (Exodus 33:11). Yet Moses was hungry for even more. That day, as God and Moses visited, Moses said, 'If I have found grace in your sight ... I beg of you – show me your glory' (Exodus 33:12&18).

This is what Moses hungered for more than anything else. He had experienced religion, miracles, victories, and more, but there was an overwhelming desire, a hunger to see God's glory, the innermost essence of God

Are you hungry for more? Do you want more than just attending church, Bible studies and meetings? Is your soul crying out for a new experience with Almighty God?

Then seek God's glory! Moses did and God showed him part of it. The effects were so great a veil had to be placed over Moses' face because of its great radiance from being with God. If you are truly "Hungry for more," then step out of the "box" and make the "glory of God" your goal! May the Lord bless you with his abundant love and glory!

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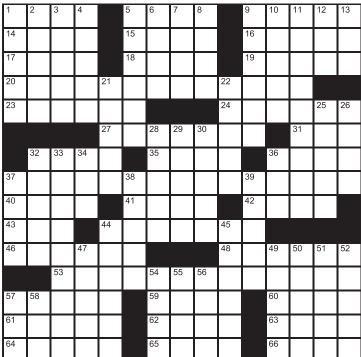
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#### (\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$) October 27 - November 2, 2011 Get ready to scoop up will go smoothly as long as you take the time to collect the right work. Keep yours to yourself, Aries. This is one battle you do not want to be a part of. the deal of a lifetime your world. Breathe, Cancer, breathe, A colleague invites you to lunch. Say yes. They have something important to tell you. Libra, as a friend makes you an incredible offer. More paperwork. Listlessness takes hold at home. Break it up ARIES surprises are in store for the weekend. Vacation plans stall for CANCER LIBRA December 22-March 21-June 22-September 23with an outing, Capricorn.



PISCES

Aquarius. There is a better way of doing things. It's up to you find it, and it's not what you might

finish a repair,

something gets in your

about it, Pisces. Life is

going to settle down

on enough.





May 21– June 21

heart are exchanged

o rest. A shopping trip

with friends brings out

among family. A



Things are looking up, Gemini. Gifts from the



VIRGO

LEO

You fall out of favor with someone dear to your heart. Do what ou can to get back in Virgo. Fudging on a

You're always on the go, Leo, and it's starting to wear on you. Slow down and take time out to smell the roses. A favor is



SCORPIO October 23-

> rewarded for all of our hard work, and t's okay to smile about t. You did a good job. A kitchen mishap ends in laughter. Who knew,

November 22-December 21

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#### **Obituaries**

#### Marie G. Pushruk

Marie G. Pushruk, better known as 'Tweet,' was born in Nome, Alaska on August 11, 1990. She died unexpectedly October 7, 2011.

Tweet lived in her hometown of Teller until she turned 18, and moved to Nome to work as a personal care assistant for her Papa James Omiak. She later moved back to Teller and was able to obtain her GED and work at the school as a substitute preschool and kindergarten teacher. Soon after, she moved back to Nome where she found a job as a house-keeper for the Norton Sound Health Corporation. Tweet was very happy and proud of her accomplishments. She was also a very family oriented



Marie G. 'Tweet'
Pushruk

person and always enjoyed being around her family and friends. Her beautiful smile will be greatly missed.

Tweet is survived by her loving parents, Brenda Pushruk and Delbert Okbaok, siblings Donna, George, and Lisa, niece Lallaurauq, nephew Ahnorak, Papa James, and many aunties, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Tweet is preceded in death by her namesake and grandma, Marie Omiak, papa Fred Pushruk Sr., grandma Josie Okbaok, papa Steve Okbaok Sr., grandma Gladys Rogers, uncles Fred and Rudy

Pushruk, auntie Laura "Awk" Rush, cousins Brian, Jon Dean, MariRose, Robbie, Galen, Jennifer and good friend Kenny.

Marie was laid to rest in the Teller Cemetery on Saturday October 15, after a funeral Mass held at the school gym in Teller.

#### Paul "Koublou" Charles Johnson

Paul "Koublou" Charles Johnson died suddenly on October 14. Paul entered this world on July 28, 1957 as the eighth child, and fourth son, of Harry, Sr. and Ruth Johnson. Whether folks knew him as Paul, "Paulie," "Koublou", "Chubs" or "Putty," it was apparent from a young age that he was a caring, generous person.

Paul spent his early years in St. Michael with his family until their move to Unalakleet in 1964. His school years showed evidence of his intellect and remarkable abilities. He attended the Unalakleet Day School and graduated from Covenant High School as the 1975 valedictorian. After high school he attended Le-



Paul "Koublou" Charles Johnson

Tourneau University and the University of Alaska.

Paul had a vast array of skills that made him successful at almost everything he did, whether it was

running the Unalakleet Native Corporation, building boats, guiding big game hunts, dog mushing, commercial fishing/crabbing or just being an "uncle" to his vast group of biological or "adopted" nieces and nephews. He was as at home in a corporate boardroom as he was elbow-deep in an engine overhaul. He was a gifted public speaker and a patient one-on-one teacher. He could drive policy decisions and Iditarod dog teams with equal ease. He did all of this, and more, with a humility and grace that is uncommon. He never wanted recognition for any of his accomplishments, always deflecting the praise. His generosity was unparalleled whether he was paying a crew share or giving the shirt off his back.

Following in the steps of his grandfather, Henry Ivanoff, who ran in the original Serum Run, Paul became an accomplished dog driver. He ran the Iditarod Sled Dog Race in 1986 and 2011 as well as many other mid-distance and local races. He sat on numerous boards and held several executive positions. He guided annual spring and fall big game hunts that resulted in world class trophies. He operated the F/VSKJ in the Norton Sound king crab fishery, completing his most successful season this year. His meticulous aluminum boat fabrication resulted in strong, safe vessels.

All of this pales in comparison to the loving care he gave to his mother, Ruth, after his father passed away. Paul was her rock. Annually he would make special trips to allow her to spend time in the country she loves.

Accolades and praise are often given to those that pass on. But Paul is one of the few who have earned all that can be said. He lived his life to the fullest while keeping his God first, friends and family second, and himself third. He leaves a host of family and friends who grieve at the loss of a unique and irreplaceable man while rejoicing at the eternal joy he earned and is experiencing in Glory.

Paul is survived by his mother Ruth Laura Johnson, sisters Harrilyn (Harold) Sager, Tia (Larry) Wilson, brothers, Frank Sr. (Kathy), Merlin Sr. (Velma), Harry Jr. (Joan), Gus (Francine), Brian (Louann), Bruce (Gloria), Middy (Aurora) and numerous nieces and nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his father, Harry Johnson Sr., sisters Laura Dill and Esther Lestenkof, nephew Dane Johnson, maternal grandparents Henry and Laura Ivanoff, paternal grandparents Alexander and Malorie Johnson.

His memory and legacy will live on in the lives of all he touched.

#### **Elouise Cobell**

Elouise Cobell, an enrolled member of Montana's Blackfeet Tribe who led a 16-year landmark legal fight to get the federal government to pay an estimated 500,000 Native Americans for mismanaging their trust accounts, died October 16 at Benefis Hospital in Great Falls, Mont.

A great-granddaughter of Mountain Chief, one of the legendary Indian leaders of the West, she had been diagnosed with cancer weeks before her class-action lawsuit was given final approval by a federal district judge in Washington on June 20.

Born on the Blackfeet Reservation on Nov. 5, 1945, with the Indian name Yellow Bird Woman, Ms. Cobell was one of eight children.

Her survivors include: her husband, Alvin Cobell of Blacktail, Mont.; a son, Turk Cobell and his wife, Bobbie, of Las Vegas, two grandchildren, Olivia, and Gabriella, a brother, Dale Pepion of Browning, Mont., and three sisters, Julene Kennerly of Browning, Mont., Joy Ketah of Seattle and Karen Powell of Browning, Mont.

In 1996, Ms. Cobell and four other Native Americans filed a law-suit against the federal government demanding that the government give Native Americans an accounting of billions of dollars it received for oil and gas leases and other uses of individual Indian lands held in trust by the United States.

After a long, tenacious fight with the government, the Obama administration agreed to settle the lawsuit in December, 2009, creating a \$3.4 billion fund to, among other things, make payments to individual Indian money account holders. This was the largest class action settlement with the government in American history.

After finding government records of the Indian accounts inadequate to support an accounting of all items of the Individual Indian Trust, a federal judge declared the Indians could never receive a full accounting of their funds and other trust assets. He then urged the parties to engage in direct negotiations at the highest levels, negotiations that led to the historic settlement. The settlement was ratified by both Houses of Congress and approved by the President of the United States. It then went back to the United States District Court for the District of Columbia for final approval and judgment, which was entered on August 4, 2011.

Ms. Cobell served as lead plaintiff in the lawsuit and tirelessly led the effort from Browning, quietly raising millions of dollars for expert witnesses and other major costs associated with the litigation.

In part, Ms. Cobell used funds from her own 1997 "Genius Grant" from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's Fellows program to fund the cost of the lawsuit.

In 2005, she received a Cultural Freedom Fellowship from the Lannan Foundation, an award that cited her persistence in bringing to light the "more than a century of government malfeasance and dishonesty" with the government-run Indian Trust.

Two years later, she was one of 10 people given an AARP Impact Award (for making the world a better place), and in 2004 the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development presented her with the Jay Silverheels Achievement Award. This year, she was named "Montana Citizen of the Year" by the Montana Trial Lawyers Association.

She received the 2002 International Women's Forum award for "Women Who Make a Difference," in Mexico City.

Ms. Cobell was one of the founders of the Native American Bank, based in Denver. Her professional and civic experience and expertise includes serving as co-chair of Native American Bank NA and as

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# Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave • 443-2865 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)

Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.

Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene

**3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805** Sunday Prayer Meeting: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service: 11 a.m.

# Wake Up To The Breakfast Club!

Join Lon Swanson on the Breakfast Club for News, Weather and Sports each weekday morning from 7 to 9 AM. On Fridays, listen for the Riddle Machine for a chance to win a solar powered radio. Find out what happened in our world overnight...and what's coming up for the day. It's like a fresh, hot cup of coffee with The Breakfast Club!



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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

STOLEN— The antique postal collection box that occupied the yard in front of retired Postal worker Mary Straub's home on Division St. and Third Ave. has gone missing. The collection box was a gift from retired Nome Postmaster Jean Silvernail. One can guarantee that the thief or thieves will

The box can be returned to the Straubs' yard, no questions asked. Persons with information about the stolen box can call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262. 10/27

**Employment** 

Kawerak Community Services Division –Re-cruitment Notice – 10/10/11 until filled DIVISION: Community Services DEPARTMENT: Community Planning & Develop-

JOB TITLE: Regional Grant Specialist
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 12-13-14 (\$23.12-\$30.17)
REPORTS TO: CPD Program Director

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Bachelors Degree in Rural Development, Pub-lic Administration, Business Management or re-lated field. Supervisory work experience in directly related fields may be substituted for the degree requirement on a year for year basis;
2. Prefer two years of management experience in

community development and/or grant development;
3. Experience in providing technical assistance or

training programs;
4. Must have strong oral and written communication skills, organizational and budgeting skills

 Ability to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds and effectively relate with IRA/Traditional Councils and various funding agencies in a multi-cul-

tural setting;
6. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to

Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision;
 Must possess computer skills in Windows, Mi-crosoft Word and Excel, e-mail and In-ternet usage. Also, prefer Microsoft Power Point skills;

Noust be willing to travel extensively;
 Prefer federal and state grants management experience, and bookkeeping and accounting skills desired
 Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (Approprint 1/2/3/4/4).

proved 11/23/04)
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org.

**POSITION OPENINGS** 

The Nome Emergency Shelter Team (NEST) is hiring Shelter Monitors:
Position status: Six-hour shifts, nightly Nov. 15 — April 15. Two shifts per night, 2 monitors per shift.
Hourly wage: \$20.10/hour

Positions open until filled First-shift job summary: Open shelter on time.

**Job Vacancy Notice** 

**Professional Executive Level Secretary** 

(Administrative Specialist III)

This position is responsible to provide high level administrative

support to the senior leadership. Duties include, but are not

limited to: scheduling appointments, drafting correspondence,

compiling and processing various reports, recording and

transcribing meeting minutes, maintaining corporate, division and

other files pertaining to the Board of Directors and the hospital administration. This requires a working knowledge of Roberts

Rules of Order and a minimum of three years of executive level

secretarial experience. An understanding of Native Alaskan tribes

is required and knowledge of the tribal health system is preferred.

gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org Phone: 907-443-4530

For more information regarding our organization, please visit our

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and

Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background

screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be

NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug

Gerri Ongtowasruk

Fax: 907-443-2085

web site at: www.nortonsoundhealth.org

Please submit your resume for consideration to:

NSHC Human Resources Department:

See that guest intake and registration forms are completed, and enter nightly notes into computer. Review shelter rules with guests, and conduct

Second-shift job summary: Maintain a safe quiet, clean and orderly environment where NEST rules are followed. Prepare and serve breakfast, insure that shelter is thoroughly cleaned with help from guests. Make sure all guest paperwork is complete, enter nightly notes into computer, coor-dinate with and assist outside service providers,

shelter set-up with help from guests. Serve dinner,

clean kitchen, and maintain a safe, quiet, clean

and orderly environment where NEST rules are

and close shelter on schedule.

Requirements: Candidates must have an employment record reflecting dependability and timeliness, possess a positive and respectful attitude toward all shelter guests, and not have a recent record of sexual or violent crimes. Preference given to applicants with experience working with homeless clients, a demonstrated ability to diffuse tense and sometimes combative situations betense and sometimes companies and a willingness to theen inebriated individuals, and a willingness to offer guests tactful encouragement in a culturally sensitive manner to make positive lifestyle changes. Familiarity with shelter operations and objectives, and recent certification in basic first aid and CPR, is a plus.

For more details and an application contact Bryant Hammond, at 434-1828 or Sue Steinacher at 443-7673.

HELP WANTED: self motivated rep to sell amazing fatloss patch. Call or email for more information 224-545-3862, dianaspatch@yahoo.com

Norton Sound Economic Development Corponorron Sound Economic Development Corporation is seeking a Community Development Coordinator located in Nome, Alaska. This position will be responsible for promoting in-region community development and facilitating community outreach while assisting with the administration of Community Benefits Department programs. Undergraduate degree from an accredited university is required or year for year applicable experience can be substituted for degree requirement. At least two years applicable work experience is

required.

NSEDC has competitive wages and an excellent benefits program! For an application or a complete job description, please go to www.nsedc.com or contact Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director at 907-443-2477 or tiffany@nsedc.com 10/27;11/8

#### 7th Annual Nome Christmas Dinner Party!

• December 2nd

• 6:00 p.m. at

· Crowne Plaza Hotel Anchorage (C & Intl)

For tickets, contact: beringball@gmail.com or call 339-8965.

The cost of dinner tickets (by 11/25): \$50

#### Seawall

10/18 Andrew Ozenna, 25, received a Citation for Open

Charles Edwards, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1°.

Demolo Walton, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4° and Probation Violation. Frederick Pete, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1°

to AMCC for Drunk on License Premises

Todd Kunnuk, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Brenton Kunnuk, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Maxine Ungott, 56, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation and Assault 4°, Domestic Violence.

#### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOUR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT KOTZEBUE
Notice of Judgment – Change of Name

A Judgment has been issued by the Superior Court in Kotzebue, Alaska, in Case No. 2KB-11-185Cl ordering that the minor child's name will be changed from Thaddeus Caspian Ticket to John-ine Emil Ticket Jr., effective on the effective date stated in the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

> CITY OF NOME **PUBLIC NOTICE**

O-11-10-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 GENERAL FUND MU-NICIPAL BUDGET

O-11-10-02 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 CONSTR CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND BUDGET

O-11-10-03 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 SPECIAL REVENUE FUND BUDGET O-11-10-04 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND BUDGET

O-11-10-05 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE NOME FY 2011 PORT OF NOME FUND BUDGET

These ordinances had first reading at the regular nese ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on October 24, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for Nowember 14, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk the office of the City Clerk. 10/27;11/3-10

#### Real Estate

#### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom

unfurnished apartments, heat included "62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"

Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided

Rent based on income for eligible households

 Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development 515 Steadman Street, Nome





OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

#### Trooper Beat

On October 9, the Alaska State Troopers investigated an anonymous alcohol importation tip, which led to the seizure of two 750 ml bottles of Monarch Vodka destined for the dry local option community of Wales. The investigation showed that a 24-year-old female from Wales attempted to transport and conceal the alcohol inside grocery boxes via a local airline. Criminal charges were forwarded to the District Attorney's Office in Nome

On October 10, AST confiscated four 750 ml bottles of R&R whiskey from a 26-year-old female resident of Gambell. The woman was attempting to transport the alcohol to the dry local option com munity of Gambell via Bering Air. Charges for Alcohol Importation against the woman are pending.

On October 10, AST contacted a man and a two 750ml bottles of Monarch Vodka. Investigation determined the pair was traveling to the dry local option community of Gambell. Charges for Alcohol Importation were forwarded to the District Attorney's Office against both individuals.

On October 14. Unalakleet AST contacted a 34-year-old male resident of Elim at the Unalak-leet airport as he waited for a flight to Golovin. He was found to have marijuana hidden in a hand carry. The marijuana was seized and he contin ued on his travels. He will be summonsed to the Unalakleet Court on charges of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Fourth De-

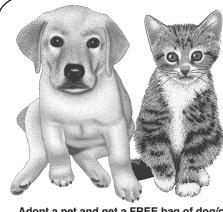
On October 18, AST arrested Marvin Takak 33, of Elim for Alcohol Importation and Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance. M. Takak was observed outside of Bering Air attempting to conceal a bottle of R&R whiskey and a package of marijuana underneath a car tire after seeing the Troopers parked in the parking lot. Marvin was going to take both items to Savoonga. Marvin was transported and remanded to AMCC

On October 18, Unalakleet AST contacted Charlie Doty, 29, of Unalakleet after he had been observed driving a 4-wheeler erratically. Doty was found to be intoxicated and was arrested for DUI. He was lodged at the Unalakleet Jail pending ar-

On October 18, Unalakleet AST observed Jason Toshavik, 18, of Unalakleet to be highly intoxicated and in possession of alcohol. Toshavik ran away while AST was conducting a separate in-vestigation. AST attempted to locate him later to no avail. Toshavik is charged with MCA, Vlolation of Conditions of Release and Probation Violation, a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

On October 19. at 2:00 p.m. AST received a report of an assault in Savoonga. A 15-year-old juvenile was subsequently charged with Assault 4.

On October 21, at 9:46 a.m. AST received a report of a theft at the Savoonga city office. Currency was stolen and a door was damaged during the burglary. Investigation continues.



# **PLEASE** HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

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some wrong attitudes about this diworked people for the time and attention they give each person, and we are sure they would like the process streamlined as well.

Thank you for giving us this opportunity to speak. Sincerely,

Doug and Judy Martinson Nome, AK 99762

Hello out there,

Wow, this first day of snow is always so beautiful. But, then, I wake up every day and look outside at my scenery and think what a beautiful sight I have.

Anyway, I tried to order a computer from a company that says, "because Alaska and Hawaii are not a part of the 48 states, then we don't service those states." Last thing I knew Alaska and Hawaii are a part of the United States. And it seems to me, things like computers would be sent by air anyway, so why should our states be excluded?

Along with the outrageous prices we have to pay to travel within Alaska. After all, aren't we the ones

providing the oil and gas from our resources? I find it funny that a person could travel anywhere out the States for way less then it costs us to travel round trip to Anchorage, Nome, or just about anywhere else around here.

As for our homeless people here in Alaska, some of them feel like they could not live in their own hometown for some reason or another, and some are just down on their luck. Regardless of the reason, they are still human beings, and a lot of them do have some type of skill that they are good at. Just because they are down on their luck doesn't mean they are less worthy then anyone else, it just means they need help along the way. Folks shouldn't be looking down on their fellow man;,instead they should be thinking of ways they might be able to help them. Remember, even just a hug can make a person feel good or even just listening to them.

Now that winter is upon us, please dress warmer. When folks don't, they just harm themselves. Once a person gets frostbite or pneumonia then it is much easier for them to get it again. So stay safe. Take care y' all. Happy holidays!

As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

#### Elouise Cobell

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a former trustee of the National Museum of the American Indian, as well as service on other boards. She served for 13 years as treasurer for the Blackfeet Indian Nation in Montana. She also served as executive director of the Native American Community Development Corp.the bank's nonprofit affiliate.

With her husband, Alvin Cobell, she operated a working ranch that produced cattle and crops. She was active in Montana agriculture and environmental issues, founding the first Land Trust in Indian Country. She also served as a trustee for the Nature Conservancy of Montana.

She graduated from Great Falls Business College and attended Montana State University, from which she later received an honorary doctorate. She also has honorary degrees from Rollins College and Dartmouth College.

#### American Cancer Society 1-800-478-9355

considered for employment.

N N H C

Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

### Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, November 3 • 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Rev. Karen Sonray

For more information call 443-5726.

#### House committee on fisheries hears from angry subsistence users

#### By Diana Haecker

A day before the Alaska Federation of Natives main convention started, the State's House of Representatives' special committee on fisheries held a meeting on salmon management in the Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim region. Nome area fishermen and representatives from local organizations gave the legislators and Alaska Department of Fish and Game officials an earful about the lack of fish returning, the hardship of subsistence users while commercial fisheries are allowed to take large amounts of salmon as bycatch out of the water.

The meeting, chaired by Fairbanks Representative Steve Thompson, started with the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game managers giving presentations. According to ADF&G officials, there are 12 stocks of concern, four of them in the AYK region. The AYK stocks of concerns have gone down from nine in 2000 to four in 2011.

Out of the four, three concern chum salmon in Norton Sound subdistricts and one is concerned with king salmon in the Norton Sound subdistricts 5 and 6.

The remaining stock of concern is Chinook in the Yukon River.

ADF&G numbers show that the state funds 15 projects in the Yukon with almost \$2.2 million. In the Norton Sound region, funding is much less —\$506,000 for 12 projects.

John Linderman, AYK regional supervisor of commercial fisheries, testified for ADF&G and said that the department does not know why the salmon are not returning to their home rivers. "We don't have the answer to the decline of Yukon River Chinook. A lot of what we see is driven by the marine environment and it's difficult to get information in that kind of environment," Linderman said.

In the Nome area, chum haven't returned in numbers for an adequate commercial harvest and at one time went into a Tier II, the most restrictive fishing designation. That is nothing new to locals.

Rose Fosdick, vice president of the Natural Resources Division at Kawerak Inc. gave invited testimony and requested funds from the state legislature for research and restoration efforts through the Alaska Sustainable Salmon fund.

Fosdick also demanded respect for the local people and the right to subsist off the land and the sea. She said that Inupiaq, Yupik and St. Lawrence Yupik cultures and traditions are based on hunting, fishing and living off the land. "We want to maintain our subsistence practices and prefer subsistence foods over store-bought food," Fosdick said. "Our culture is not disposable or replaceable, our subsistence needs are no less important than offshore commercial fisheries."

Fosdick pointed out that the National Marine Fisheries Service's made it a first priority to meet

spawning escapement goals and once met, the first priority then is to assure subsistence priority. However, she said, despite this, the mandated subsistence priority is not met.

"Commercial fishing interests have been consistently favored by government fisheries managers on state and federal levels," she said. Commercial Pollock fishing trawlers intercept salmon as bycatch and prevent the fish from returning to their home rivers to spawn.

In Nome, the chum season starts with a closure and Fosdick said, regional ADF&G managers are basically out of options to preserve the chum stocks. "The burden must be shared with False Pass sockeye fishermen and the Pollock industry," Fosdick said.

Given the dismal numbers of returns, Fosdick said that filing an Endangered Species Act petition would be an option. She requested that ADF&G fund research for the AYK sustainable Salmon Initiative, that the department solicit rural Alaskans' input and to set meaningful bycatch numbers for both the federally managed Pollock fishery and the state managed False Pass sockeye fishery.

Testimony after testimony showed that people are getting impatient. Timothy Andrew, representing the Association of Village Council Presidents, which represents most of the lower Yukon and upper Kuskokwim Rivers, said that they are salmon dependent people. "Within the most recent three years, the return fell near or below minimum amount necessary for subsistence," Andrew said. "In the state's presentation I didn't hear anything about the amount necessary for subsistence."

He added that in the next year, it's not likely that they can depend on fish runs to feed their families. Karen Gillis with the Bering Sea Fisheries Association said that there are massive knowledge gaps and that fishery managers need to improve their connection to rural Native residents. She pleaded for local voices in the process to come up with solutions

"Our fishermen are having a hard time," Orville Huntington from Huslia said. He said that he's been a commercial salmon fisherman for many years, but out of concern for salmon stocks, he let his commercial fisher license sunset this year and only fished for subsistence. "I've gone to the federal government, Senators Murkowski, Begich, Akaka and Inouye, and all they tell me is to try the best you can without asking for money," Huntingon said.

Louie Green, Jr. from Nome was present to testify and said that the warning flags of declining salmon went up a long time ago. "But our concerns fell on deaf ears," Green, said. Green said that Tier II has not improved the situation and that he is baffled by the local ADF&G management style. "Local managers allow you to take part in the fishery

before salmon get up the river, then when escapement numbers aren't reached, they shut them down on emergency order. To me that's upside down," Green said.

Green criticized the local Community Development Quota group to pay Alaska Fish and Game to count fish. "Fish and Game has an oilfield up there," Green said, wondering why ADF&G has to be supported by Norton Sound Economic Development when NSEDC's money should flow into community development instead of into state coffers.

Green argued that one way to get the salmon going again would be investing into science and a smallscale enhancement project such as the Hobson Creek "hatchery", started by fisherman Tim Smith.

Smith testified via telephone and began his testimony saying that when listening to the department's presentation he thought he was living in a parallel universe. "We have no useful information as to what is causing the shortages," he said.

Smith went on to say that he manages the Hobson Creek hatchery and that despite producing healthy fry, he was denied an ADF&G permit to collect eggs. "And I don't understand, why," Smith said.

Roy Ashenfelter, Northern Norton Sound advisory committee chair, testified to the effect that commercial fisheries are allowed to curtail subsistence fishing. "We don't hear anything from the governor or from the commissioner about that atrocity," Ashenfelter said. "When are you going to ask the department to do their job?"

Fred Alexie, Sr. from Kaltag was present to ask for increased sonar monitoring to collect data from upriver areas like Bishop Mountain and Eagle. "The distance from the sonar station to Kaltag is too great. How do we know where fish from Pilot Station are going?

"This summer we had a five-day closure right at the peak of the Chinook run," Alexie said. "In all my years of fishing, I've never seen it that bad."

Rep. Alan Austerman then said that comments are directed at ADF&G and that the hearing has highlighted a lot of things known in the AYK area. "I listen to the amount of dollars spent on research and I am wondering, where does that take us?" Austerman said.

"I am just as frustrated as the people who testified today. We should give the department notification that we do want to see stronger answers to what is happening and what it is going to take," Austerman said in closing.

Committee chair Steve Thompson ended the meeting with the words, "Commissioner Campbell, Mr. Regnart and Mr. Linderman, I hope you took note. This will be followed up in January, when we will have more talks."

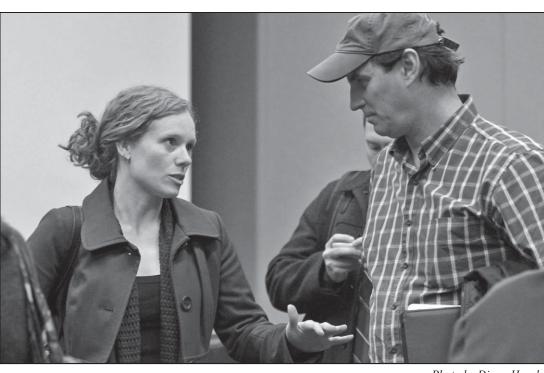


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TALKING FISH— Nome fisherman Louie Green Jr. chats with Alaska Department of Fish and Game Commissioners Cora Campbell during last week's special meeting of the House subcommittee on fisheries, addressing the Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim salmon fisheries.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

#### **BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT - Board of Education Meeting**

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on **Wednesday**, **November 2**, **2011 for the 190th Regular Session**. The 190th Regular Session will be held in Anchorage at the Hilton Hotel in the Dillingham room. The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

#### REGULAR BOARD MEETING

#### **ACTION ITEMS:**

Personnel
The FY2011 Audit Report & Approval
Board Policy Adoption

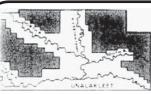
#### REPORTS ITEMS:

Capital Project Update(s)
First Quarter Financial Report
Election Results-Board & AEC
10+2 Report/ Art Report

NACTEC Update Legislative Report BSSD Attorney Report Superintendent's Report Executive Session

#### PUBLIC COMMENTS

Rob Picou Superintendent



#### Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 19<sup>th</sup> November 2011 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2010 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4) Election of five (5) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2011 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will <u>not</u> be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: **Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee.** Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

# **Shaktoolik Native Corporation Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on Monday, November 7, 2011 at the Shaktoolik School Gym. Doors will open at 6:30 PM and call to order at 7:00 PM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing four (4) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 5:00 PM, Monday, November 7, 2011. For more information, please contact:

Shaktoolik Native Corporation P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. (907) 955-3241

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#### AFN awards \$200,000 to Marketplace competition winners

The Alaska Federation of Natives held its fifth Alaska Marketplace competition and announced the winners during the plenary session of the annual convention. The amount of seed money awarded to the winners ranged from \$25,000 to \$1,000, totaling \$200,000.

Rodrick Phillip for Caniineq (cha-NEE-nick) Wind Group \$25,000 Tessa Baldwin for Hope4Alaska - \$25,000

Edmond Apassingok for Aksik Detachable Fins - \$25,000

Erin Margaret Forton (NOME) for Bering Tea - \$22,000

Lindsey Meyers for Food As Medicine - \$20,000

Michael Golub for RevUp: Electric Car Instruction - \$15,000

Teri Crawley Norton for Sea Salt from Alaska - \$10,000

**Phillip Solomon** for Yukon River Fish Wheel Kits - \$10,000

John Stam for Circular Sawmill in Galena - \$10,000

Heather Wells for Enchanted Forest Nursery - \$5,000 Etta Tall (NOME) for Auka's JBK Salve - \$3,000

Penny Olanna for Tory's Tea - \$3,000

Michelle Sparck for ArXotica - \$2,000

Dune Lankard for Copper River Wild Salmon Company - \$2,000

Agnes Phillips for Betty's Shop - \$2,000

Tim Meyers for Meyers Farm - \$2,000 Eva Sheldon for Kobuk River Cabins - \$2,000

Mark & Shelly Leary for Stone Woman Adventures - \$2,000

Kate Rich & Ezekiel Tenhoff (Nome) for Nome Yurt Camp - \$2,000 Michelle Scannell for Tundra Toys - \$2,000

Essay Winners (\$1,000 awarded to each individual listed below):

Vera Starbard - Net-based behavioral health for youth suicide preven-

Dale Rooney - A New Paradigm for Energy Storage, Distribution and Use

Kathy Pratt – Visit to Alaska Tiffany Jackson – OTTech

Walter Rose – Norton Sound Biomass Heating Solutions

#### **AFN** award winners:

Citizen of the Year: Rosita Worl, Sealaska Heritage Institute

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Della Keats "Healing Hands": Sarah Smith, Anchorage

Eileen Panigeo MacLean Education: Agatha John-Shields, Toksook

Elder of the Year: Chief Paul Williams, Fort Yukon

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Health: Loretta Throop, Ninilchik Hunter-Fisher: Thomas and Edith Pungalik, Noorvik

Lu Young Youth Leadership: Teressa Baldwin, Palmer

Parents of the Year: David and Teresa Ulroan, Chevak

Public Service: Dr. Gilbert Truitt,

Roger Lang Youth Leadership: Peter Paul Squartsoff, Port Lions

Small Business: Raymond Michael May, Kodiak



#### Nome Eskimo Community **NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING** & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community annual Meeting & Election results will be held Wednesday, November 9, 2011 from 6-9 p.m. at the Pioneer Hall located on Front Street.

There are three (3) Tribal Council Seats up for election, with a term of three years. Candidates must be 21 years old and have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC's main office, located at 200 W. 5th Avenue and must be submitted to NEC by close of business at 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 3rd.

Voting takes place at NEC's main office on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8th and 9th from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and at the Pioneer Hall on Wednesday, November 9th from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports. Door prizes will be given and grand prizes are two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each), given at the end of the meeting. Members must sign in, attend, and be present to win.

For more information, contact Cheryl Cavota at 907-443-2246, email at nomeeskimo@gci.net or visit our website: www.necalaska.org 9/22-11/3



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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### NOME PLANNING COMMISSION **Subdivision Application**

THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING DURING THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SOLICIT COMMENTS ON THE SUBDIVISION APPLICATION: Major Final Plat Application - Camp 5 Subdivision - Alaska Gold A Replatting of USMS 329 Graham's Discovery on Flat Creek Placer, USMS 1262 Yellow Jacket Placer USMS 699 Discovery on Wonder Creek Place, USMS 1176, Mabel Bench Placer USMS 695, No 2 Below Discovery on Saturday Creek Placer, USMS 1116, Good Luck Placer, USMS 463, Crawford Fraction and No 4 Above Discovery on Holyoke Gulch Placer and USMS 776

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**DATE November 1, 2011 TIME: 7:00 PM** LOCATION: CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

#### THE PUBLIC IS INVITED AND ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

#### Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's 3rd Quarter meetings. Please see the schedule below for locations and times.

Meeting October 31, 2011	Location	<u>Time</u>
Executive Committee Meeting Rules & Bylaws Committee Mtg.	UNK Memorial Hall UNK Memorial Hall	2:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
November 1, 2011 Scholarship Committee Meeting NSSP Working Group Meeting Fisheries Development Comm. Mtg. Finance Committee Meeting	UNK Memorial Hall UNK Memorial Hall UNK Memorial Hall UNK Memorial Hall	9:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
November 2, 2011 Board of Directors Meeting	UNK Memorial Hall	9:00 a.m.
November 3, 2011 Board of Directors Meeting	UNK Memorial Hall	9:00 a.m.
November 4, 2011 Annual Meeting of Members Annual Meeting of Directors	UNK Memorial Hall UNK Memorial Hall	9:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

Portions of these meetings may be held in Executive session to conduct confidential business of the organization.



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STRENGTH IN UNITY — This year's theme of the annual Alaska Federation of Natives convention, held in Anchorage, was finding strength in unity. The Wainright singers and dancers demonstrated beautiful dances of their northern area during Wednesday's Quyana dance performances.

#### Court

#### Week ending 10/21

Civil

Sands, Lucille vs. Rieta, Priscilla; Stalking: Ex Parte Sands Jr., Loren vs. Rieta, Priscilla; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Chil-

Sands Jr., Loren C vs. Rieta, Priscilla B.; Petition for Custody - Superior

Sookiayak, Marie Renee vs. Merculief, Charles Joseph; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children **Small Claims** 

No current claims filed.

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Dana James (12/20/83); 2NO-09-597CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128761; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, (count 2); Remand hearing 2/1/12, 1:30 p.m., Nome; All other terms and condi-

tions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Dana James (12/20/83); 2NO-10-549CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110131425; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original

judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. John Penetac (11/12/64); 2NO-11-569CR Criminal Tres-

pass 2°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, Unsuspended 10 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. John Penetac (11/12/64); 2NO-11-644CR Violating Release Conditions; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

State of Alaska v. Stanley Rookok (7/10/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110823192; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Louis A. Pete (3/15/84); Assault 4°; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police

Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/20/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact A.P.; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Bertha Iya (7/25/75); Criminal Trespass 1°; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defenders. dant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid

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State of Alaska v. Robert W. Milton (3/30/88); 3AN-08-03845CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110947221; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; All other terms and conditions of probation

in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Robert Milton (7/10/77); 3AN-07-3267CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110203686; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

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#### Nome fares solid at Bush Brawl

**By Stephen Palmatier** 

In what was the third invitational for the Nome Nanooks wrestling squad and perhaps their toughest competition yet, Nome finished in a strong third place this weekend at the Bush Brawl Wrestling Invitational held in Kotzebue. Finishing with a total point score of 154.5, Nome turned in one of its best team results of the season thus far, and only fell to Dillingham with 198.5 and the winner and host of the invitational, Kotzebue, with a score of 230.0 points.

Over the weekend, there were 13 different weight classes in which Nome took home two of the titles. The two titles came from Emery Booshu in the 120 pound weight class and Gabe Cabrera in the 126 pound weight class. These two titles tied three other teams with the same amount of winners and was less only than second place finisher Dillingham, who had five title winners for different weight classes.

Besides a few champions for Nome, the reason for their team's success in the tournament this weekend was their consistency of finishers. They had four other competitors finish in second place for their weight classes, which was matched only by Kotzebue. These four wrestlers included Dion Williams, Alex Grey, Jason Gilder and Chris Harvey.

The other winners in each weight class were Kenneth Savo from Dillingham in the 106 weight class, Brettlyn Reich of Kotzebue in the 113 class, Jared Miller of Dillingham in the 132 class, Douglas O'Hara of Kotzebue in the 138 class, Mario Kugo of Bethel in the 145 class, Gabe Simple of Galena in the 152 class, Trevour Chavez of Bethel in the 160 weight class, Macaelin Fiensburg of Dillingham in the 170 weight class, Kendall Alvarado of Dillingham in the 182 class, Thomas Hoseth of Dillingham in the 195 weight class, and finally Mishael Angaiak of Galena in the 220 weight class.

One interesting note from the tournament was that in every weight class that had player rankings, which was 10 out of the 13 classes, the #1 seeded player in their class eventually went on to win the title in the tournament.

The Nanooks look to build off a good weekend as they continue their season when they head to Anchorage for the ACS Invitational this weekend.



NOME WRESTLER —Gabe Smith finished in fourth place in the 126

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

Brackets can be viewed at www.akmat.org

#### Junior High Results

- 1. Nome 70.5
- 2. Kotz 51
- 3. Unk 42 4. Noatak 34
- 5. St. Michael 33 6. Galena 31
- **Nome Junior High Placers**
- 80 lbs Daniel Miller-3rd
- 90 lbs Orlin Gologergen-1st
- 115 lbs Robert Pate-1st
- 125 Tim James-2nd 145 Hunter Angasan-4th
- 145 Ethan Kelso-3rd High School Results
- 1. Kotz 230
- 2. Dillingham 198.5
- 3 Nome 154.5
- 4. Bethel 142
- 5. Galena 74 6. Unalkleet 29
- 7/8. Buckland 12
- 7/8. St Michael 12 9. Shishmaref 9
- 10. Deering 3 11. Noorvik 0

#### Nome High School Placers (win/loss

106 Alex Grey-2nd (3-1)

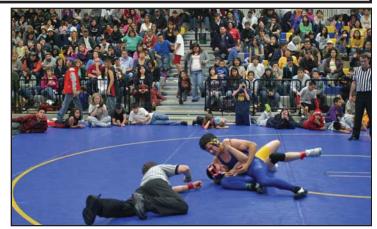
- 113 Jason Gilder-2nd (3-1) 120 Emery Booshu-1st (3-0)
- 126 Gabe Cabrera-1st (3-0)
- 126 Dion Williams-2nd (2-1) 126 Gabe Smith-4th (4-2)
- 170 Chris Harvey-2nd (2-1)

#### Other Nome Wrestlers 120 Cameron Smith (2-2)

- 120 Michael Lyon (1-3)
- 126 Josh Gologergen (3-3)
- 132 Junyor Erikson (2-2)
- 160 Joe Cross (2-2)
- 170 Russ Smith (0-2)

#### NOME VOLLEYBALL

The Nome Volleyball team competed at the nament featured 20 teams from around Alaska. Friday night "pool" play was used to determine seeding for the Saturday bracket. Through pool play Nome qualified for the upper level bracket. Saturday results for Nome had Nome losing to Class 4A Wasilla and Soldotna



Photos by Jake Stoops

CROWDED HOUSE - Two unidentified wrestlers are trying to get the upper hand on their opponent during last weekend's Bush Brawl Wrestling Tournament in Kotzebue.



NO FEAR —The Elementary School Wrestlers where as serious as their bigger teammates.

#### NEXT HOME EVENT

The Nome Volleyball team will host the Nome Mixed-6 Volleyball Tournament Teams are Nome V, Nome II, Nome JV, Unalakleet, White Mountain, St. Michael's, and Shaktoolik. Schedule will be released as soon as travel for all teams is known.

#### NANOOKS ON THE ROAD

The NBHS Wrestling team will compete at the ACS Wrestling Tournament on October 28-29. The ACS Wrestling Tournament is generally considered to be a preview of the upcoming Class 1A2A3A State Meet. Brackets will be available at www.akmat.org

Western Conference Volleyball Tournament @ Kotzebue - Nov. 3-5 (Nome, Kotzebue, Barrow, Dillingham, Bethel, Unalaska)NBHS Wrestling @ Bethel Tournament - Nov. 4-5

Class 1A2A3A State Volleyball Tournament @ Wasilla - Nov. 10-12

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN — Pumpkins are glowing on the steps at 311 Front Street.

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SWEET AND SCARY — Princess Riley Larsen offers some scary sweets to her second grade classmates during a Halloween party at the Nome Elementary School on Friday, Oct. 28.

## NACTEC wind turbine up and spinning

During NACTEC's renewable energy course, students helped to install a wind turbine that is now connected to the NACTEC house. After preparation work of pouring a concrete slab for a solid base, the

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eight students got to help erect the 45-foot tower, crowned by a Skystream windmill on October 14. The Bering Straits Development Company helped with the installation, as did Susitna Energy.

Instructor Rod Ryll described the entire process. After the students were outfitted with safety hats, gloves and safety glasses, the students and two Bering Straits Development employees worked on the

electrical hookup. Kirk Garoutte with Susitna Energy and the students then worked on assembling the hinge plate and base. They added the different sections and then placed the turbine on top of the pole. "After the turbine was standing, level and operational, we installed software on a computer so that we could monitor outputs on the turbine, such as wind speed, rpm and electrical output," Ryll said.

Photo courtesy Doug Walrath

TEAM WORK— NACTEC students raise section of the 45-foot wind-mill tower behind the NACTEC House in Nome, putting the finishing touches on the wind technology project that was part of their Renewable Energy course.

# Haugen resigns

# NWC director accused of misconduct involving a controlled substance

#### By Diana Haecker

After being served with court papers alleging misconduct involving a controlled substance, University of Alaska Northwest Campus Director Linda Lee Haugen resigned from her position. Vice Chancellor for Rural, Community and Native Education Bernice Joseph confirmed the resignation. Joseph said that Haugen resigned on Thursday, Oct. 27, with an effective date by the end of Friday, Oct. 28. "I can't speak to why she resigned, but I can say that she resigned for personal reasons," Joseph said.

According to court papers, Haugen is accused of misconduct in-

volving a controlled substance in the fourth degree. The complaint quotes a subsection of the Alaska Statute which specifies that Haugen "manufactured, or delivered, or possessed with the intent to manufacture or deliver, one or more preparations, compounds, mixtures or substances of an aggregate weight of one ounce or more containing a schedule VIA controlled substance."

Investigator Jay Sears with the Western Alaska Alcohol and Narcotics team of the Alaska State Troopers wrote the complaint narrative and stated that the Nome

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# Mysterious disease worries subsistence hunters

#### By Diana Haecker

Lethargy, skin lesions and hair loss - those are symptoms of a disease that plagues mostly ringed seals across the arctic, from Canada to the USA and even Russia. The North Slope Borough Department of Wildlife first reported an unusual amount of stranded ringed seals between Barrow and Wainright this summer. In August, the North Slope Borough called the National Marine Fishries Service to report 30 dead ringed seals observed on the beaches between Barrow and Wainwright. These were reported by hunters and others traveling along the coast. The NSB also conducted a live ice seal

captive study at the time and they observed a few seals with external lesions and blisters.

Since July, there have been a total of 135 cases, but not all confirmed with the same disease, said NOAA spokeswoman Julie Speegle. "This includes 75 live animals affected, and 60 mortalities," Speegle said. The NOAA sub-agency, the National Marine Fisheries Service, is investigating the disease that has spread along the entire western Alaska coast and St. Lawrence Island.

The NMFS has received reports of infected ringed seals to the NMFS

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#### Letters.

Well, it's just me again.

So, people keep wondering why the USA students are way down on the list. Well I don't wonder. When I first started working at the school, the computers were put there so the kids could look up information on them, not play games or Face Booking or emailing like they do today. They had to earn that right.

I may be old school, but when I was growing up, we were taught that we had to finish our classroom / homework first, before we could do anything else. And if you're like me, if you missed a word, then you would write it three times and use it in a sentence. At least I could say it worked with my daughter and she got 100 percent on her SBA Math Scores. Yea!

It's a darn shame that our schools went to Standards. Not only have we lost some good students to other schools, but also we lost some good teachers. Another shame is they lowered the level a person needs to attain to graduate. No wonder we are so far down on the list. I know I expect more out of our kids because I know how smart the parents are, so I know how much smarter our kids should be. That is why if I work at the school I often tell them if they don't want to do the work that their teacher assigned, they can do a different page, then do the one the teacher assigned after. It usually works, and the kids respect me later because they know I care

Have you looked at the movies and the video games the kids play

nowadays? To me they say violence, alcohol and drugs are OK. After all, look at the way they get away with it on TV and things. Dang—we used to get punished for things like that.

Anyway, take care in this beautiful winter wonderland. Remember to dress accordingly and drink that stinkweed.

As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

Dear Editor,

The slow death of a 10,000-yearold salmon culture at the hands of the state government is an appalling fact that no one seems to want to contest here in Nome. Why not? Aren't continued on page 13 Change your clocks!!
Fall back



Fall back into Fall!
Remember to turn your clocks back one hour on Nov. 5th, Saturday night before you go to bed.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

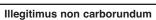
# **Editorial**

#### Press #

Technology has brought us many labor saving and comfort easing devices, but the phone tree is definitely not one of them. Is there anyone other than a druid who enjoys talking to a tree (and expects an answer)? Does it make the caller angry, even if they were in a good mood when they started pressing numbers? Does it make one long for the days of the rotary dial when they could just stay on the line to talk to a human being?

Does a phone tree improve business, or does a caller just hang up? Do voice mail messages always get returned? Has anyone ever tried pressing the Spanish button? How many talking desks do we have in Nome? Who has the longest litany of options one must endure? How many have tried asking cargo shipping questions and had to listen about shipping animals and bodies before landing a human? Arguably the most annoying phone tree in Nome is at the Community College where one gets nowhere, never hears a real person, gets told they have entered an invalid extension or the person is not an option of the call list, or sent to someone's desk who doesn't answer. Do they ever take any phone calls? Surely there are more annoying phone trees in Nome, but none come to mind at the moment.

Certainly life would be more simple, fewer anatomically impossible expletives would inflicted upon machines and commerce would be more civil and customers not put out on a limb if we'd get rid of phone trees and let a real person answer the phone. Is it possible that phone trees are the root of the world's economic problems? Press the pound key. — N.L.M.—



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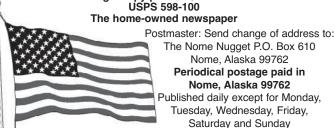
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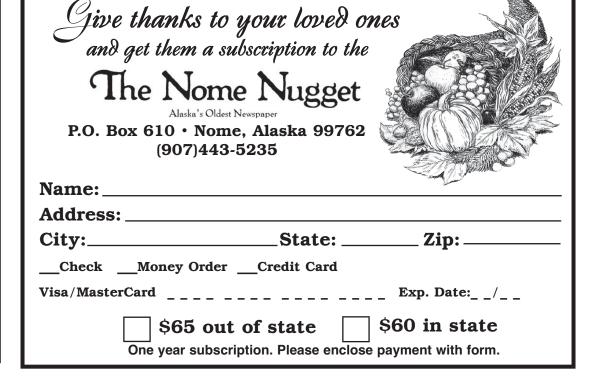
# A Look at the Past



Comments and Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum BREAKING THE FUN BARRIER— "Eagles Parade, Front Street, Nome, Alaska October 4, 1904". The enthusiastic marchers are turning the corner from Front Street onto Bering Street where the Nugget Inn and the Covenant Church are today. Can you see the ghostly dog running to greet the loyal members?

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) - November 3 - November 9, 2011 Date Day Time Height **Time** Height **Time** Height Time Height 11/03 Th 12:18 a.m. LDT 1.3 H 05:31 a.m. LDT 0.8 L 11:28 a.m. LDT 1.3 H 06:14 p.m. LDT 0.0 L 11/04 F 01:20 a.m. LDT 1.3 H 06:46 a.m. LDT 0.7 L 12:39 p.m. LDT 1.2 H 07:10 p.m. LDT 0.1 L 02:13 a.m. LDT 1.3 H 08:01 a.m. LDT 0.7 L 01:47 p.m. LDT 1.2 H 08:01 p.m. LDT 0.2 L 11/06 Su 01:57 a.m. LST 1.3 H 08:04 a.m. LST 0.6 L 01:52 p.m. LST 1.2 H 07:48 p.m. LST 0.3 L 08:52 a.m. LST 0.5 L 02:54 p.m. LST 1.2 H 02:32 a.m. LST 1.3 H 08:31 p.m. LST 0.4 L 09:29 a.m. LST 0.4 L 02:59 a.m. LST 1.2 H 03:51 p.m. LST 1.2 H 09:12 p.m. LST 0.5 L 03:23 a.m. LST 1.2 H 10:03 a.m. LST 0.3 L 04:44 p.m. LST 1.2 H 09:52 p.m. LST 0.7 L All times are listed in Local Standard Time (LST) or, Local Daylight Time (LDT) (when applicable). All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW)

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# Alaska State News

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### Pilot killed in helicopter crash

Helicopter pilot William Zeman, 66, died in a crash when his A Star helicopter belonging to Era Helicopters went down near Illiamna on Saturday night. The helicopter had been doing seismic work in Nome and was on its way back to Anchorage. According to a Trooper report, Zeman was flying from Bethel to Illiamna to refuel and then to continue on to Anchorage. The Alaska Air National Guard's Rescue Center found the wreck on Sunday. Troopers responded to the scene and recovered Zeman's body. An investigation is underway, including investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board.

#### State contests Lake and Peninsula Borough ballot initiative's validity

The State of Alaska filed a constitutional challenge in Anchorage Superior Court against an ordinance recently enacted by ballot initiative in the Lake and Peninsula Borough. The ballot initiative sought to ban large scale mineral extraction, namely the Pebble Mine, if it adversely impacts salmon spawning habitat. The ordinance requires the borough's planning commission's approval of a borough development permit before an applicant may receive a state or federal permit. The state maintains that the locals are not in the position to decide how to develop state resources because the Alaska Constitution gives the Alaska Legislature the authority to determine how to develop resources for maximum use consistent with the public interest. The state argues that boroughs have some say in how to regulate resource development, but says that a small majority of voters in a local community cannot usurp the more comprehensive state authority and eliminate the entire state permitting process. Alaska Attorney General John Burns said that this case is not about state support for or against a Pebble Mine project, but that it should be up to the state to

fairly and completely conduct the evaluation of the project.

#### State dismisses conspiracy charges against Fairbanks militia members

The State is dismissing conspiracy charges against Francis Schaeffer Cox, Coleman Barney, Lonnie Vernon, Karen Vernon, and Michael Anderson. Schaeffer Cox and the other militia members were charged with plotting the murder of a judge



and Alaska State Troopers. The federal charges against Cox, Barney and Lonnie and Karen Vernon remain. The state's case was dismissed because the assigned trial judge suppressed as evidence all electronic recordings made during the course of the conspiracy. The judge based his decision on an Alaska Supreme Court case, which requires state law enforcement officers to obtain a search warrant before recording or videotaping conversations of people and agents working undercover for the State. Under federal law, the government, when electronically recording an individual, is not required to obtain a search warrant to record conversations. The trials in federal court are set for February and March

#### **DEC** drafts new animal care standards

The Department of Environmental Conservation is overhauling the current animal care standards to give more detail so that veterinarians and law enforcement will have better guidelines when assessing animal care. The goal is to provide clear standards for what constitutes adequate feeding, watering, and environment for common livestock and domestic animals, including horses and sled dogs

The DEC has drafted proposed standards to start a discussion in Alaska. A draft document said that the public is invited comment on the proposed concepts in a public forum. Assistant State Veterinarian Jav Fuller said that the revisions are aimed at clarifying and strengthening the role of the state troopers and animal control officers in animal neglect and abuse cases, according to Monday's Fairbanks Daily News-

#### Statewide suicide prevention plan open for comment

Alaska's Statewide Suicide Prevention Council released a new statewide suicide prevention plan titled Casting the Net Upstream: Promoting Wellness to Prevent Suicide in Alaska. The plan is open for comment from Oct. 25 through Nov. 30. The draft plan for 2012-2017 was developed with input from meetings held around the state. State statute requires the council to develop and update five-year prevention plans. The draft plan is posted at the Statewide Suicide Prevention Council's website, www.hss.state.ak.us/ suicideprevention; and the state suicide prevention portal, www.Stop-SuicideAlaska.org. Comments can be mailed to Statewide Suicide Prevention Council, attn: Eric Morrison, 431 N. Franklin St., Suite 200, Juneau, Alaska 99801 or emailed to eric.morrison@alaska.gov.





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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November 3 - November 9, 2011

#### Thursday, November 3

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

\*Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym **\*Setup for Health Fair** Nome Rec Center CLOSED \*Laps/Walk \*Pregnant Teens video 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Relax video Prematernal Home \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Bowling Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. \*Lap Swim Pool \*H2O Aerobics \*Arctic ICANS XYZ Center 7:30 p.m. \*Thrift Shop 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Methodist Church

#### Friday November 4

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*Health Fair	Rec Center	See ad on page 6					
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.					
*Quiet Time	Kegoayah Library	10:00 a.m.					
*Baby Care and You video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.					
*Close to the Heart video	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.					
*Co-Ed Bowling League	Nome Rec Cener	6:00 p.m 8:00 p.m.					
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.					
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.					

#### Saturday, November 5

Rec Center \*Health Fair \*Art Tour Nome \*Pediatric CPR video Prematernal Home \*Breastfeeding video Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling

See ad on page 6 See ad on page 6

TIME

1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

#### Sunday, November 6

\*Independent H2O \*Having Your Baby video \*Open Gym 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center \*Open Swim \*STD's Guide toPrevention video Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. \*Family Swim Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Lap Swim \*Pick Up Women's Bball Pool Nome Rec Center

#### Monday, November 7

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. \*Lap Swim Pool \*Kinder Gym \*Denali Medicaid Kid Care Class Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. noon - 5:15 p.m 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. \*The Miracle of Life video Prematernal Home \*Open Gym \*Dance: Grades K-2 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Zumba \*Open Spc Yoga \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*H2O Aerobics \*AA Meeting \*City League Bball Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.
Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, November 8

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center \*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center 7:00 a.m. - noon 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m. \*Preschool Story Hour Library \*Laps/Walk \*Tennis (call ahead please) Pool Nome Rec Center \*WIC class \*Best for Baby's Sake video Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Volleyball Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym \*Strength Training Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 4:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Lap Swim Pool \*Kripalu Yoga \*Nome Food Bank 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala \*Open Swim Pool \*Body Blast \*Thrift Shop 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Methodist Church \*City League Bball Nome Rec Center

#### Wednesday, November 9

\*Pickup Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m.-7 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym Nome Rec Center \*Rotary Club
\*Smoking A Time to Quit video
\*Sound of Silence video Airport Pizza Prematernal Home Prematernal Home noon 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 10 p.m. \*Youth Soccer Gr 1,2 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Youth Soccer Gr 3-5 \*Open Gym \*Open Spc Yoga \*Family Swim 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. \*Open Bowling Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.

#### Community points of interest:

\*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum - Front Street: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu - Sa)

\*Kegoayah Kozga Library - Front Street: 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M - Th) 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (F - Sa) \*Nome Visitor Center - Front Street: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M - F)

\*Northwest Campus Library - Northwest Campus: Closed for renovation

\*XYZ Center - Center Street: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M - F)

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# City looking at higher user fees for facilities and services

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council and the town's administrators are looking for ways to raise revenue and offset a possible property tax mill rate increase on next year's budget.

This year, the 2011-2012 spend-

ing plan called for over a 40 percent increase in property taxes. One way to avoid another hike or to limit an increase would be to raise user fees on City facilities.

The Council held a noon meeting on Oct. 27 to look at what it costs



Photo by Diana Haecker

CITY WINDMILL - Bering Strait Development Corp. employees Joe Bond and John Bullock work on the concrete foundation for a 33-ft. wind turbine tower to be installed behind the Visitor Center. The project is on hold while the city addresses concerns of the neighbors.

### Small windmill planned to power Visitor Center

By Diana Haecker

Nome Joint Utilities System is in the process of installing a wind turbine to power the Nome Visitor Center. NJUS manager John Handeland said that the windmill manufacturer Skystream gifted NJUS with a small 3.7 kw wind turbine. The intent was to show the benefits of a wind technology. "We tried to find a public building to connect the tower to and to find out how much it would benefit in cutting down electricity costs," said Handeland.

The turbine would also be used to collect more data. A data-collecting tower at Fort Davis didn't deliver reliable information and was taken down, also out of concern about migratory birds. Handeland said that the Visitor Center windmill is a project to let people get used to the look

and function of windmills. He said the turbine itself would be mounted on a 33 to 35-foot high tower. He added that it might be moved at some point in time to another location. "If it's a loud obnoxious thing to have in the neighborhood, we'll curtail its use for parts of the night," Handeland said.

Last week, Bering Straits Development company employees worked on putting in a concrete slab at the site. However, neighboring businesses were caught by surprise at the new project going up. The city put the project on hold to further investigate the effect it has on the neighboring businesses. City manager Josie Bahnke said that all concerns that were brought forward will be addressed before the project goes

### Campus director

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WAANT intercepted a suspicious package with a heavy odor of marijuana addressed to Lee Haugen. The package contained several glass jars containing marijuana and a glass vial of what appeared to the trooper as marijuana pills.

The amount of marijuana was 54.9 grams. Sears wrote that he contacted Haugen and that she admitted to having sent the package to herself. "Haugen stated that she did not have a medical marijuana card, but was researching how to get one for her medical problems," Sears wrote in the complaint. A portion of the marijuana was packaged in a plastic bag

with a sticker that said Colorado Alternative Medicine. According to the complaint, Haugen told the trooper that she did not get the marijuana from the pain clinic and that the bag was used for packaging.

The package was intercepted on Oct. 12. The complaint was filed in the Nome Court on Oct. 14. The arraignment is scheduled for November 15 in Magistrate Brad Gater's courtroom.

In the meantime, Bob Metcalf is the acting director at the Northwest Campus. Bernice Joseph said that Haugen had provided a solid leadership and left the campus in excellent now to get into places like Nome Rec Center or to rent the gymnasium, use the swimming pool or rent the pool for parties or bowl a game at the bowling alley and what it could cost beginning Jan. 1. Fees for use of parks and recreation facilities could go up from 20 percent to 30 percent: examples, youth/senior, adult and family admissions to the Rec Center going from \$4 to \$5, \$5 to \$6 and from \$12 to \$14 respectively. The full court gym rental could go from \$75 to \$100/hour during the daytime and from \$100 to \$125/hour after 5 p.m. Suggestions on the list eliminate the half court rental altogether. Nome Rec Center fees have not changed since 2007. Councilman Randy Pomeranz said he hated to see fees increase for senior citizens.

Councilman Stan Andersen suggested handing over the rental of meeting facilities to the Nome Chamber of Commerce—"sort of a one stop shop deal including booking and the issue of chair and table rentals and setups."

Suggested increase in the fees for pool admission and rentals show similar jumps.

Suggested dump fees at the landfill and monofill, unchanged since 1996, are proposed to go from \$15 plus sales tax to \$20 including sales tax for a covered pickup, for example. About 40 vehicles enter the landfill on an average Saturday

The Mini Convention Center and Old St. Joe's are not paying their way. FY 11 expenses for the MCC is \$58,418 and rental income \$11,650. For OSJ, the FY11 expense shows \$24,822 with rental revenue coming in at \$12,575. The two rent for \$150 to \$250 per 24 hours. The City is open to suggestion on increased fees.

Suggested rental and user fee increases could affect all City of Nome services including permits obtained at Nome City Hall from the clerk's office, museum and library fees, police (for example, fingerprint cards) and Port of Nome. The Council will continue to look at fee increases. The public has an opportunity give input before the increases take place.

Concerning another public facility, City of Nome is going over four or five proposals received in response to an RFP issued for persons interested in selling land to the City for the Richard Foster Building, a new facility to house museum displays and storage.

Alaska Gold Co. has put forth its 172,000-sq. ft Sixth Avenue property that was under consideration and re-

iected as a site for the new state building. The company is also offering another piece—the Commerce Bench Overlook and view property—with at least 300,000-sq. ft. available for selection. However, that property is in negotiation for sale to a third party. Additionally, Alaska Gold can offer properties at Satellite Field, Allie Subdivision and lots across from the new hospital, according to a letter from Mike Stammers, land manager.

The Louis Green, Sr. family is offering land on Front Street next to the Alaska Army National Guard Armory, four lots owned by Louie Green Jr., Briday Green, Stacey Green, Brenda Green and Kellev Green at a price of \$330,000 cash or terms and other consideration, and five lots owned by Louis Green Sr. at a price of \$385,000 cash or terms and other consideration.

Kawerak, Inc has submitted a proposal to lease or donate a 28,000-sq. ft. lot on Seppala Drive as an in-kind contribution to the Richard Foster Building, provided Kawerak can participate in the design process to include leased space in the building to house the Beringia Center of Culture

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### Mysterious disease worries hunters

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from Barrow to Hooper Bay. In Shishmaref, hunters noticed many sick seals this summer, not only ringed seals, but also oogruk, or bearded seals. Percy Nayokpuk said that this time of year, the seals should have the best fur but in many seals, the hair is slipping off. "It's a big concern here," Nayokpuk said. "Oogruk is the one most harvested sealsz here for meat and oil. If anything happens to oogruk, the future of Shishmaref is looking pretty bleak," said Nayokpuk.

Subsistence hunter Glenn Nayokpuk said that he has observed the same symptoms on young oogruk, spotted and common seals. "It looks like someone took sandpaper over patches of fur, it's all gone,' Nayokpuk described. He observed that the diseased seals look brownish in color when emerging from the water. "The healthy ones are black in color when they surface," he said. Nayokpuk said that this year he has seen lots of unhealthy seals. Even the young ones that are affected, he noticed, have a foul odor when first cutting them open and show white intestines. "I had a good, healthy looking 7-footer with pretty fur, but it was easy to pull out. It looks like they're molting, the hair pulls right out of their skin," Nayokpuk said.

On St. Lawrence Island, subsistence hunter David Akeya saw his share of diseased animals. Going toward Gambell on the shoreline, Akeya saw 15 to 20 seals stranded on the beach. "The all looked ill," Akeya said. "They didn't even run when I approached, they just sat in one spot." Most of the seals he saw were ringed seals. He noticed that the disease was on grownups as well as pups. One pup in particular was badly afflicted, he said. "Around the eyes, the skin was all rippled up, there was hardly any fur and at end of flippers, there seemed that something was eating away it," Akeya

So far, he said, he hasn't seen the disease on whales. Around this time of the year, Akeya, said, hunters go out to catch seals and maybe a walrus if it presents itself. "My favorite hunting is seal hunting because my girls really like to eat seal, it's very nutritional," Akeya said. "We don't want to see the seal getting sick.'

Officially, NMFS received reports that only one bearded seal and six spotted seals have been observed with similar skin lesions and lethargic behavior.

To get to the bottom of what causes the disease, nine different laboratories and more than 30 experts are gleaning clues from samples sent to wildlife agencies. The NOAA spokeswoman Speegle said that biologists and veterinarians are taking blood and tissue samples from dead and sick animals and testing them for bacterial, viral, fungal or toxic

Kathy Burek-Huntington is a private veterinary pathologist performing most of the necropsies on seals that were sent to Anchorage. About 35 full necropsies have been completed on fresh seal carcasses and yet, there are no results as to what the mysterious disease is. Speegle said that the results of the necropsies were inconclusive, but tests results

ruled out certain diseases. Samples so far have tested negative for poxvirus, herpesvirus, papillomavirus, morbillivirus and calicivirus. Until they know what causes the disease, NOAA warns to not eat diseased animals.

Asked if there is a mechanism in place for a disaster declaration of some sort to assist communities that may face food shortages, Speegle said that NMFS is working with regional and community representatives, The Ice Seal Committee and individual hunters to monitor the ice seal strandings and collect carcasses for necropsies whenever possible. Various agencies are involved, including the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Public Health on statewide concerns related to diseased ice seals.

The NMFS Alaska Region and the North Slope Borough are working together on a petition to have these ringed seal strandings marked as a so-called "Unusual Mortality Event."

"NMFS will share the results with the coastal communities that depend on seals for food when the information is available," Speegle said.

If folks come across a diseased animal they should call the National Marine Fisheries Service 24-hour hotline at 1-877-925-7773. In Barrow or Wainwright call the North Slope Borough Division of Wildlife Management at (907) 852-0350. In Nome, contact the Marine Advisory Program at the UAF-Northwest Campus at (907) 443-2397 or the Eskimo Walrus Commission at (907) 443-4380 or 1-877-277-4392.

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# Higher reading scores attributed to pilot program

By Lori Head

Nome Board of Education heard some promising news as Dave Keller, principal of Nome Elementary, reported scores from the Fall 2011 Measures of Academic Progress test. Nearly half of the first graders scored at their reading level, with an additional 17 percent reading above level, leaving 34 percent reading below their level. Compared with the second graders at 49 percent below reading level and third graders at 53 percent below grade level in reading, the question was...what's made the difference?

Jon Berkeley, director of Federal Programs, explained that this year's first graders have had two years of scientifically based curriculum being taught by certified teachers, due to the preschool pilot program, currently in its third year. "Even the director at the state level has noted Nome's success with the pre and post-test data that's been collected," stated Berkeley. Kindergartners are not tested in the fall, so there were

not those scores to support this explanation. However, the scores are encouraging as the school district moves towards the target year of 2014 when the current first graders will be third graders, and hopefully 90 percent will be reading at or above grade level by the end of the school year.

**Audit presentation** 

Eric Campbell, CPA – audit vice president/director of Mikunda, Cottrell & Co, Inc., presented the school's 2011 audit report from Anchorage via Skype with Cathi Wojtanek, NPS business manager, seated beside him. Campbell stated that Nome received a "clean opinion or an unqualified opinion" in the audit which is "what you want to see in all your financial statement opinions."

There were three findings that required corrective action. Campbell explained that they were "nitpicky findings" dealing with internal controls over journal entries, payroll batch processing and the bank reconciliation process. The cause was

determined to be due to turnover in the district office where reviews by appropriate personnel were discontinued. The reviews were reinstated before the auditors left Nome.

Regarding a different topic, Campbell explained, "One of the rules of the State of Alaska is that 70 percent of your expenditures are supposed to be for instruction. You're at 64 percent. You will receive a waiver for that. Actually you did receive a waiver, in advance, for not meeting 70 percent. It's highly unlikely you will ever meet 70 percent. I expect the state to get rid of this rule. None of the districts off of the road system make 70 percent, and for the most part that is because of the price of fuel."

Campbell also commented on the original budget versus the actual budget and was impressed with how close the two were. "Your original budget —\$11.1 million in revenue and you ended up with a little under \$11.1. You know, a fifty thousand or

sixty thousand dollar difference. And then your expenses — \$10.8 million and you ended up \$10.6, a couple hundred thousand dollars under your original budget. But still, really close to what you were budgeting. That's a good sign. It shows that you kind of have your budget zeroed in pretty good."

Legislative Priorities

With November coming up, a FY12 Legislative Priorities list needs to be prepared and submitted to the Nome Common Council. Discussion stemmed from last year's four requested facilities priorities. First on the list, Sprinkler/Fire Alarm Upgrade to Bldg. D had been taken care of and could be removed. However, the board recommended the three remaining priorities roll over to the FY12 list:

- Nome Elementary School Gym Floor Replacement (\$100,000 to \$160,000 estimated cost).
- Lighting Upgrade to all District Facilities (\$100,000 estimated cost).
- NBHS HVAC Direct Digital

Control Project Phase II – Completion (\$90,000 estimated cost).

Superintendent Mike Brawner inquired about the board's interest in security cameras. Board member Barb Nickels said it would depend on the cost. The need for a new loader was also discussed as a possible priority. Brawner was directed to prepare a draft of priorities that the board could discuss and finalize before mid-November's submission to the City Council.

Agenda items tabled

Three items on the work session's agenda were tabled due to board member Barb Amarok's absence:

- School Board Calendar a month-by-month calendar of board's responsibilities and meetings.
- School Board Committee Assignments to determine which board members would serve on various committees.
- Schedule for School Board Meetings (Day of the Week) – to discuss the possibility of changing the

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# **All Around the Sound**

**New Arrivals** 

Jamie Ablowaluk and Harry Olanna of Teller and Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son **Leon Jay Henry Ablowaluk**, born September 18 at 7:42 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 8.5 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. His maternal grandmother is Cora Ablowaluk of Teller. His paternal grandparents are Hannah Olanna and Percy Olanna of Brevig Mission.

Tessie A. Noongwook and William T. Toolie of Savoonga announce the birth of their daughter **Jeanette Peyton Noongwook**, born October 2 at 12:07 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 2.6 ounces and was 19" in length. Maternal grandfather is George Noongwook of Savoonga. Paternal grandfather is Warren Toolie of Savoonga.

Heather and Charles Swanson of Koyuk are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, **Zoey Jane Swanson**. Zoey was born at Alaska Native Medical Center at 6:12 p.m. Sept. 16. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 20.5 inches long. Siblings are Xander, 2, and Faith and Hope, 7 years in memory. Maternal grandparents are Linda and

Russ Boothe of Chandler, Arizona. Paternal grandparents are the late Oscar (Boo Boo) Swanson and Elvina and Tom Naranjo of Koyuk.

Elsie Pasuhil and Gil Ozenna, Jr. of Nome announce the birth of their son **Kent Julian Ozenna**, born October 23 at 11:22 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 21" in length. Siblings are Shane Jose Ozenna, 5; David James Olin, 16; and Danielle Lee Ozenna, 20. Maternal grandparents are Jose and Vergenia Prado of Alba Tago Philippines. Paternal grandparents are Gil Sr. and Joanne Ozenna of Nome.

Jenelle Johnson and Robert Egrass are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Wyatt Wilson Egrass. Wyatt joined his large family on September 20 at 1:33 a.m. in Anchorage. He weighed a healthy 7 lbs. 3 oz. and was 21.5 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Doug and Robin Johnson of Nome, greatgrandparents are the late Bonnie Johnson, the late Cecil Johnson and Sally Johnson of Nome, Carlene Karp and the late Chris Karp of Eugene, Oregon. Paternal grandparents are Lewis "Lucky" Egrass of Mc-Grath and Marjorie Vanderpool,

great-grandparents are the late Ann and Peter Egrass, Anna Vanderpool and the late Lewis "Buster" Vanderpool.



Zoey Jane Swanson



**Wyatt Wilson Egrass** 

#### HONOR ROLL

Nome Beltz Junior/Senior High School 1st Quarter, 2011-2012 Students with at least a cumulative 3.0 (B), no grade lower than a C, and at least 4 classes Bolded CAPITALIZED names signify a 4.0 average.

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HANNAH ALOWA
Emmanuel Asher
Joshua Bourdon
Joshua Cannon
Megan Contreras
Samuel Deering
Nathan Evak
William Herzner
Wilson Hoogendorn
Sonja Hukill
Daphany Iya
Timothy James
Cody Johnson
Larrisha Johnson
Audra Murdock
Skylyr O'Connor
Ivory Okleasik
TIFFANY ONGTOWASRUK
Erica Outwater
David Rutter
Bianca Trowbridge

8th Grade
Pauline Ahkvaluk
Geneva Anowlic-Okitkon
Tanis Bjorgen
Christine Buffas
Falene Lockwood
Andy Nayokpuk
Shannon Ongtowasruk
TONIA OSBORNE
Jadyn Otton
Robert Pate
Tamara Spivey
Nathan Tobuk
TEHYA TUCKER

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Joseph Cross Lacy Erickson Jason Gilder John Habros DANIEL HEAD Oliver Hoogendorn ALEXIS HUTSON Justin Schield Caitlyn Sherman-Luce Gabriel Smith

Rena Sparks
MAISIE THOMAS

10th grade
Adelaine Ahmasuk
Junyor Erikson
Ariana Horner
Elijah Johnson
Irene Kowchee
Tristan Matson
Keane Moore
Jake Stettenbenz
Tamaira Tocktoo
Kemasuk Tungwenuk
Matthew Tunley
Dawn Wehde
Erica Wieler
Allyson Wukovich

11th grade
Alex Bannke
Kayla Bourdon
Kenna-Sue Contreras
Kaylene Evans
Diana Handeland
Christopher Harvey
Devynn Johnson
DYLAN JOHNSON
NICHOLAS MORGAN
Taylor Pomeranz
Rebecca Sherman-Luce

Russell Smith Zachary Sullivan Pamela Tocktoo CECILIA WEHDE

12th Grade

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NATHAN BLANDFORD
Audrey Buie
Gabriel Cabrera
Kaitlyn Gartung
Elizabeth Herzner
Jens Irelan
Christian Johnson
lesha Johnson
JACOB MARTIN
Chloe Mattheis
BRIAN MCDOUGALD
Erin Roehl
Mary Ruud
Danielle Scott
RAECHEL STILES

Honor Roll Student at Anvil City Science Academy

"A" Honor Roll Nolan Horner Katie Kelso Audrey Lawrence John Wade

"B" Honor Roll

Brayden Bahnke Maya Coler Leif Erikson Bethany Hancock Cjache Kang Ethan Kelso Sidney Kinneen Degnan Lawrence Bubba McDaniel Conner Merrill Sarah Mostoller Hayden Partridge Dane Robinson Jillian Stettenbenz Katy Tomter

NEWLYWEDS—On September 14 Floyd H. Crumbley and Maria H. (Trigg) Angasan were married in Nome. They were surrounded by friends and family. It was a great celebration to start their life together and was officiated by the bride's cousin, Debbie Lagneaux. Many thanks to the friends and family who attended to share the union of their love.

# • Higher fees

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and Science.

Jennifer Little, president, has submitted a proposal from the King Island Board of Directors to sell its property on River Street east of the Nugget Inn.

And finally, the City has put the old ambulance garage on Bering Street up for sale but had no bidders with a minimum price set at \$144,000. There was an interest in

the land, but not the building, which is in disrepair. The council suggested City Manager Josie Bahnke remove the reserve price of \$144,000 and try the sale again.

Mayor Denise Michels told the Council that Statoil would holda community meeting Nov. 10 at the Mini Convention Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to deliver information on the company's summer 2011 research in the Chukchi Sea and answer questions and concerns.

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# Nome volleyball celebrates seniors, hosts mixed-6 tournament as tune-up for regionals

By Stephen Palmatier

Does there ever come a time when a team needs time off during the season? If there ever was a time, it would have been this weekend for the Lady Nanooks. So how did they relax? Well, they played more volleyball games of course. This past weekend, the Nome-Beltz High School ladies volleyball team hosted a Mixed 6 tournament which had eight teams participate from around the region. However, this was not an intense tournament, but rather a fun, relaxing tournament instead.

The Nanooks, who came off of four straight tournaments away from Nome returned home this weekend to not only mentally and physically get a break from strong competition, but also get a chance to play in front of their home fans one more time this season. Due to this, it was a time to not only have a fun tournament, but also a time to recognize the seniors on the ladies team. The seniors included Mary Ruud, Chloe Mattheis and Audrey Buie.

Ruud, who played the Libero position was a four year varsity player, two year captain, and was the #1 digger in her sophomore year. Mattheis, a middle hitter was a captain of the team and a three year varsity player. And Buie, an outside hitter was also a three year varsity player. Rob Luce, the head coach of the Lady Nanooks had nothing but praise for each one

"Mary was fabulous at being able to read the hitters to return serves and she has gotten better all season," said Luce. "Also, Chloe gives us great height and leadership and Audrey is a great outside hitter'

In what was a celebration of seniors, the Mixed 6 invitational turned out to be a thrilling finish. In the final match, both Nome teams made it to the final. Both were varsity girl squads, with one of the teams being the normal starters during games. In the first set, the second Nome squad came out strong and defeated the varsity girls shockingly 26-24 in the first set. However, after the first set, the Nome varsity girls started to play more solid and won the next three sets in a row, 25-20, 25-18, and 25-20. Besides the Nome victory, the best thing the tournament showed was the strong depth that the Nanooks have on their squad with the second team giving the varsity everything they had.

This depth may be the key to the Nanooks, as in two weeks they head to Wasilla for the Regionals tournament in what will be a chance for the Nanooks to qualify for the state tournament. Luce is confident about where his squad is heading into Re-

"It was great to play the tournaments we have already because we got to face teams like Grace Christian who were the 3A Champions last Luce. "Playing competition like that season, and we beat them," said

I believe will have us ready to face

whoever it is we play in Regionals."



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

MIX IT UP— Lady Nanooks Mary Ruud and Dylan Johnson step up to assist Ariana Horner as she rises to attempt a block as Unalakleet Wolfpack's Stewart Towarak comes in for a slam. Wolfpack teammates Colin Corsetti and Linda Cooper enjoy what they see.

# Nome Nanooks wrestlers post solid scores in Anchorage

By Stephen Palmatier

This past weekend the Nome-Beltz High School wrestling team finished in a respectable 14th place in the ACS Lime Solar Wrestling Invitational held in Anchorage. A total of 44 teams made it to the invitational where Nome was able to truly evaluate itself to see how they stacked up with the competition.

In the invitational, Nome finished with one champion and one second place finisher. The champion for Nome was Gabe Cabrera who won the 120 pound weight class. However, the one Cabrera beat was also from Nome, Emery Booshu. It is clear that Nome has a strong group with that weight class. The question remains, what other depth do the Nanooks have? The answer from this tournament was, not that much. The Nanooks did not finish with another guy in the top six for its weight class. This may pose a problem for the Nanooks as the season continues with more tough tournaments ahead.

This tournament included teams from all over Alaska, and the winner of it was Nikiski who won in dominating fashion with a score of 207.0

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points for the team. The second place finisher was Dillingham with a score of 167.5, a whole 39.5 points behind Nikiski. Finishing in third place was Valdez with 157.0 points and rounding out the top five were Bethel and Kotzebue.

In the tournament, there were 14

different weight classes, in which only two teams won multiple individual championships for the weight classes, Nikiski with three and Dillingham with two. The winners for the individual titles were Brettlyn Reich of Kotzebue in the 106 pound weight class. In the 113 weight class, the winner was Tanner Thain of Craig. For the 120 weight, it was Gabe Cabrera of Nome as mentioned before. For the 126 class, it was Jared Miller of Dillingham. In the 132 class, the winner was Will Patrick of Sitka. In the 138 class, it was Cade Schlagel of Dillingham. The 145 class went to Marius Kugo of Bethel. The 152 pound weight class went to Kaden Spurgeon of

Nikiski, while Corey Green won the 160 pound weight class also for Nikiski. The 170 pound class went continued on page 9

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# Nanook swimmers make a big splash at regionals

#### Boys' freestyle relay wins medal

By Kirsten Bey

Six Nome-Beltz swimmers traveled to Fairbanks for their Regional Swim Meet this past weekend. The meet includes schools from the Fairbanks area: West Valley, Lathrop, North Pole, Hutchison, Monroe Christian and Nome. Unlike other sports, in swimming Nome-Beltz swims against every other school in the state. There are no 1A, 2A, 3A, or 4A divisions in swimming. So the results of this year's swim team are really terrific.

This may be the first time Nanooks have earned medals at the Regional meet. The Nome Boys 200 Freestyle Relay took third place at the meet. They finished with a time of 1:44.17. This time would have placed them in the point bracket in any of the Regional meets across the state. Klay Baker, Jake Stettenbenz, Zach Sullivan, and Nathan Blandford are the relay team. They are also the sum total of the boys swim team. These four athletes also swam the 200 Medley Relay and just missed winning a medal, finishing in fourth place, but still earning points for the team. Their time in the medley relay (1:59.73) also would have earned them points in the other regional meets

Each male swimmer made it to finals in all of their events and everyone earned points for the team. The boys team earned 20 points, finishing in fourth place overall. Points are not earned for consolation finals but swimmers are recognized if they have one of the top 12 times in their event. Some regions recognize the

top 16 swimmers in each event.

Senior and team captain Nathan Blandford finishes his high school swimming career earning points in all four of the events he swam: 50 yard Freestyle, 100 yard Freestyle and the two relays. Swimmers are only allowed to swim in two individual events at meets. If swimmers were allowed to swim in more individual events, it is likely Nathan would place in all events; he is a fine all-around swimmer. Nathan swims the backstroke leg of the medley

Junior Zach Sullivan specializes in the breaststroke. He lowered his time in the 100-yard breaststroke by a couple seconds over the course of the season and earned the team a point in this event. Zach swam the breaststroke leg in the Medley relay. Zach also made it to consolation finals in the 50-yard freestyle event.

Sophomore Jake Stettenbenz anchored the medley relay with his freestyle and he earned a point for the team with his performance in the individual 100-yard freestyle event. Jake also swam consolation finals in the 50-yard freestyle event, finishing seventh just barely out of the points.

Freshman Klay Baker swims butterfly. In addition to swimming the butterfly leg of the medley relay he earned the team a point with his performance in the 100-yard butterfly. Klay also made it to consolation finals in the 50-yard freestyle event.

Of the 12 finalists in the 50-yard freestyle, the Nanooks filled 4 of those lanes. No other team had as many swimmers in the finals of that

event. West Valley had three swimmers, North Pole had three swimmers, Lathrop had one swimmer and Hutchinson had one swimmer.

On the Girls' team, junior Devynn Johnson earned points in both of her events: the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke. Freshman Lacy Erickson overcame the jitters that challenged her at the Valley Invitational Meet, two weeks earlier, and finished in the consolation finals in both her events: 500 yard freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke. Lacy was seventh in the 100 vard backstroke, just missing an opportunity to score a point for the

Overall the swimmers did a fantastic job, working hard in all their events. The teams that finished ahead of Nome in the meet have dozens of swimmers on their teams. Nome was the only school to have the same four boys win points for

two different relays.

This shows versatility as well as talent. The Nome swimmers' abilities were recognized by swimmers from the other teams and one swimmer from a Fairbanks school made a point of finding the team at the end of the meet and congratulating them on a job well done. This was wonderful sportsmanship on her part and a well-earned pat on the back to the Nanook Swimmers.

#### Individual results were:

Boys:

Senior Nathan Blandford: 50yard freestyle - 24.64; 100 yard freestyle – 55.25

Junior Zach Sullivan: 50-yard freestyle - 27.09; 100 yard breaststroke - 1:20.37

Sophomore Jake Stettenbenz: 50yard freestyle -25.77; 100 yard freestyle -57.41

Freshman Klay Baker: 50-yard

freestyle - 26.43; 100 yard butterfly - 1:07.47

Girls:

Junior Devynn Johnson: 50-yard freestyle - 28.13; 100 breaststroke -

Freshman Lacy Erickson: 500yard freestyle - 7:22.69; 100 yard backstroke – 1:28:26



Photo by Kirsten Bey Zach Sullivan comes up for air during the breast stroke race



Photo by Kirsten Bey

FLYING - Klay Baker competed in the 100-yard butterfly division and earned his team a point.

Photo by Kirsten Bey

THE NOME BOYS — The male Nome swim team consists of Klay Baker, Nathan Blandford, front; Zach Sullivan and Jake Stettenbenz, in the back.

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# Scary Halloween creatures haunt, Nome



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SECOND GRADE SCARE - Daniel Buffas dressed up as a very convincing skeleton during last Friday's Nome Elementary School Hal-



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JUNIOR NIGHT - Angelina Kogassagoon is part of the class of 2013 who organized the Halloween event at the Nome Elementary School on

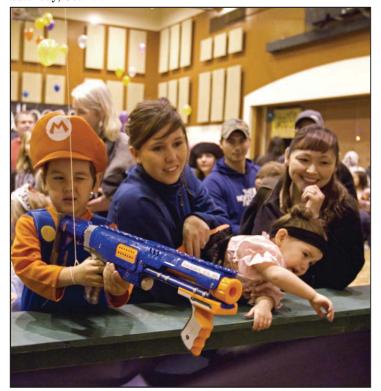


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GOOD SHOT — Dylan Ellanna shows good form at the shooting booth while little friend Suri Esparza can hardly wait for her turn, during the Junior Night Halloween event at the Nome Elementary School.



REALLY SCARY - Mickey and Barb Nichols pulled out all stops to dress as a couple from hell with cat eye contact lenses, horns and gashes.



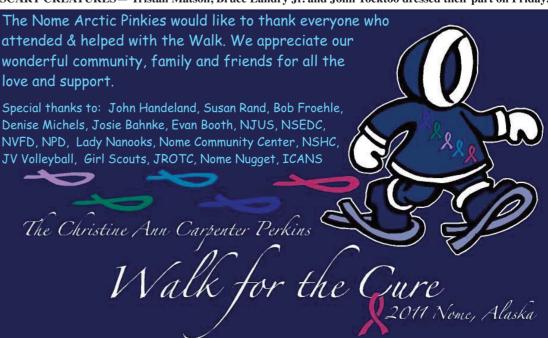
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BRUSH YOUR TEETH, KIDS! - Keeping unruly kids in line at the Nome-Beltz Halloween Party was Auntie Mabel aka Sylvia Matson.



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SCARY CREATURES - Tristan Matson, Bruce Landry Jr. and John Tocktoo dressed their part on Friday.



# • Wrestling

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to Justin Allen of Valdez. The 182 pound class went to Lincoln Johnson of Nikiski. The 195 pound class went to Demetrius Milne of Metlakatla. And finally, the 220 pound weight class went to Luke Wagner of Houston and the 285 pound class went to Jaylin Prince of Mt. Edgecumbe.

The Nanooks, who came off a third place finish in Kotzebue at the

Bush Brawl two weeks ago looked to be building up for a good year. With many more teams and a stronger depth of competition in this tournament, the Nanooks were really put to the test. Will this past weekend give a great experience for the squad to have success against future competition? We might be able to answer that question starting this coming weekend when they head to Bethel for their next tournament.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

WINTER IS NEAR— Ice starts forming on the Bonanza Channel past Safety Lagoon.

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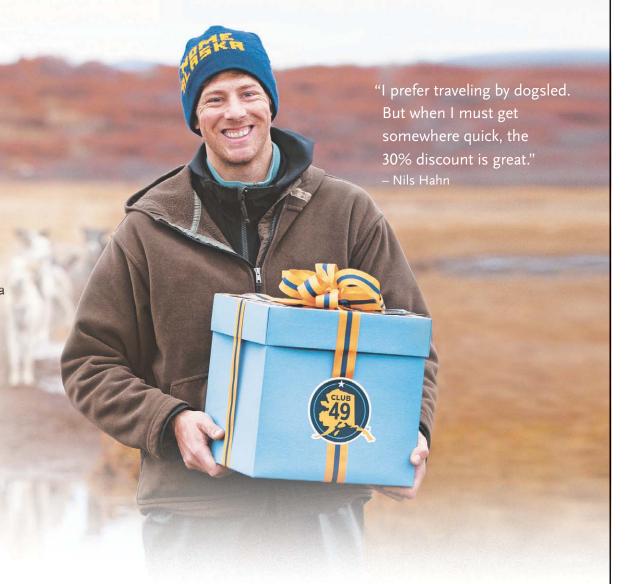
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# Cold remedies: What really works?

Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

There is no cure for the common cold. But for centuries, mankind has searched for an effective remedy to treat the nasal congestion, sinus pressure, headache, scratchy throat, and runny nose that come with this wintertime viral illness.

The common cold is caused by one of many viruses that attack the upper airway. In general, these viruses thrive in a cold dry environ-

The best defense against a cold is to keep the airway moist and warm. This is why your mother always told you to wear a hat when going out into the cold. This is also why the body warms up to a low-grade fever when a virus is infecting the airway.

A temperature elevation in the body slows the growth of the virus.

In addition, the nasal cavity and sinuses produce a constant, almost imperceptible,

flow of mucus that forms a protective coating over the inner surface of the upper air-The way. mucus captures particles of dust, pollen, viruses, and air-

borne bacteria. Mucus is full of antibodies that kill or inactivate bacteria and viruses. When a harmful virus or bacteria is detected, defense cells release a substance called histamine, which leads to increased mucus production and swelling of nasal tissues as blood flow brings white blood cells and nu-

trients to fight off the infection. This is why an ANTIhistamine helps to relieve the symptoms of nasal congestion.

Microscopic hairs, called cilia, line the airway

wave in a coordinated fashion to create a flow of mucus out of sinuses through the nasal cavity to the back of the throat where the mucus is usually swallowed. Interestingly, chemicals in tobacco smoke paralyze these cilia making it more difficult for people who smoke to clear mucus from the airway leading to the typical smoker's cough. Function of these cilia improves within a few days of smoking cessation.

Effective cold remedies are ones that support the body's natural immune response to a viral infection. Though symptoms may last from 7-14 days, there are a few proven remedies to make the cold less se-

Hydration. Drinking plenty of fluid ensures that sinuses and the nasal cavity can drain freely. A plugged nose may be a sign of relative dehydration.

Salt Water. Up to ½ teaspoon of salt can be dissolved into 8 ounces of water to make a gargle solution to sooth a sore or scratchy throat.

Saline Nasal Rinse. Over-the-

counter or homemade nasal saline (using 1/4 teaspoon of salt to 8 ounces of water) can be used as a spray or rinse for the nose. Some people use a neti pot, a small teapot-looking container, to pour saline in one nostril while leaning over a sink.

Chicken Soup. Warm soups with lots of vegetables provide temporary symptomatic relief as well as nutrients the body needs for a strong immune system.

Over-the-counter cold Zinc. remedies that contain zinc have been shown to shorten the course of a cold. However, people should not use nasal sprays that contain zinc because these can permanently damage a person's sense of smell.

Vitamin C. Despite popular opinion, vitamin C will not prevent a cold, but it may help shorten the course of symptoms.

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# Foster's Report

#### Rep. Neal Foster

Hello again, everybody. I hope you had a happy Halloween and are looking forward to a pleasant Thanks-

I'd like to update you all on where Alaska stands in the Redistricting process. In my last newsletter I noted that there were three lawsuits pending. In the meantime, Petersburg has dropped all but one count of their lawsuit, and just this week Fairbanks requested to drop their law-

Both entities' listed legal expenses as their reason.

The court has not yet approved the Fairbanks request and wants to hear concerns from residents and the city councils' responses before deciding. If Fairbanks is allowed to drop the case, it will leave the remaining plaintiff on the hook for almost all expenses in the case against the Redistricting Board.

While that plaintiff (a private Fairbanks resident) has pledged to stick with the case regardless of the court's decision, the question is whether he would have the financial wherewithal to bear the burden of the entire case himself; especially when two cities dropped their case based on expense.

My takeaway from all of this is that if Fairbanks is allowed to drop the case, not only will the Board's plan stay in effect, but also for the first time in the state's history it won't even go to court.

The Federal Communications Commission has recently announced that it will be reorganizing the Universal Service Fund.

What does this mean to rural Alaska? It's not definite, but it likely means a substantial reduction in the subsidy that brings parity between urban phone rates and rural ones. This could affect things from your standard family phone call to our vital telemedicine network.

The Chairman of the FCC recently visited Bethel as part of a review of rural areas in preparation for this re-

At the time, parties involved were under the impression that the uniqueness of rural Alaska was adequately understood by the chairman and that it would be held harmless in the reorganization. This appears not to be the case. I and many of my colleagues have written the FCC and our federal delegation about the importance of the program and the necessity to keep the Alaska portion of the program as is. We do not know yet what the full implication of the FCC's decision will be, but we will be watching closely

Recently there has been a movement to resurrect the Alaska Coastal zone Management Program via a ballot initiative. The three initiative sponsors are the Mayors of Juneau and Kodiak along with a Kenai assemblyman.

If passed, the new program would be similar to what was in place prior to 2003. It would be a very strong program from the perspective of the local communities.

One side effect of this proposed initiative could be increased pressure for differing sides within the legislature and administration to resolve their differences and work out a compromise plan; something they were unable to do during the previous extended and special sessions.

For his part, the Governor has indicated that he does not plan to introduce a new bill on ACMP and intends to just let the initiative process run its course.

The proposed initiative still needs to be certified by the Lt. Governor and needs about 25,000 signatures to get it on the November 2012 Ballot, though the recent endorsement of the plan by the Alaska Federation of Natives should help make that a reality. The demise of the program had caused several problems for our Coastal Resources Service Areas. Most notably is that existing funds, grants, and programs are stalled and cannot be resumed since the CRSAs were dissolved with the demise of the ACMP program. This leaves no legal entity to access or administer these funds and projects. I am working with Senator Olson and others to find a fix for this, but it appears it will require action from the entire legislative body and therefore cannot be addressed until next

My staff recently attended the Rural Energy Conference. Topics included wind systems, micro-hydro, biomass, energy storage, rural construction issues and much

The main takeaways from the conference were that heat, logistics and diversity were the key issues to ad-

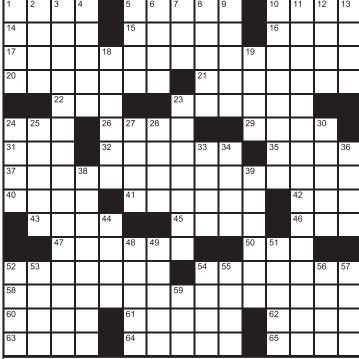
Heat makes up 20 to 40 percent of rural energy needs but is often overlooked when addressing rural energy

The Weatherization program helps with the consumption side, as does the Energywise program, but not much is being done on the generation side.

Most grants and programs focus on electrical generation, which is great for providing light and power for our appliances but is inherently inefficient for providing heat, and as you know, you can live in a cabin without light but you can't live in a cabin without heat. The high costs associated with power and heat in our villages comes mostly from one source, the cost of transportation. Even if we could get diesel for free, it would still cost about \$4/gallon once it reached our village pumps.

The most important thing we can do for now is look at what resources we have available locally and how our infrastructure can be updated to harness that resource.

The last consideration I'll mention is diversity. Like many other things, the solution for energy is not one size fits all. Solutions will have to be tailored to specific locations and communities and in most cases it will not be one silver bullet but a combination of techniques and technologies that will address this issue.



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25. Beau

28. Dash

30. Pivoted

36. Flightless flock 38. Bills

39. Modus operandi

52. Come together

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59. Nod, maybe

51. Ralph of "The Waltons"

54. Chinese dynasty from 557-589

44. Short shot

48. Standards

49. Sag

56.

13. First-rate

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4. Salk's conquest

Cracker spread

7. Altdorf is its capital 8. Gillette product

Jack-in-the-pulpit, e.g.
 No significance

"Laugh-In" segment

9. About 1.3 cubic yards

10. Date exclusively (2 wds)

19. Your grandmother (pl.) 23. False reports

27. "Don't bet \_\_\_!" (2 wds)

33. Estimated Lean Meat Yield

34. Abnormal respiratory sound

11. Joining of political antagonists

18. Duck meat slowly cooked in its

"The Sound of Music" backdrop

#### **Across**

- 1. Children's vacation place
- 5. Spiked wheels on boot heels
- 10. Burst of wind
- 14. Sundae topper, perhaps 15. Fort Knox unit
- 16. "l'm \_you!"
- (2 wds)
- 17. Legal status in two countries
- 20. Vertebrate with embryonic
- 21. Figures of speech?
- 22. Carbonium, e.g. 23. Notch in a battlement
- 24. Barley bristle
- \_\_\_ song (2 wds)
  "\_\_\_ who?"
- 31. Account
- 32. Comparatively cockamamie
- 35. "Over" follower in the first line of "The Caissons Go Rolling Along"
- 37. Protection to foreign persecuted persons (2 wds)
- 40. Caught in the act
- 41. Happening every school
- session
- 42. Basic unit of money in
- Romania 43. Common request (acronym)
- 45. Colors 46. Driver's lic. and others
- 47. Vibrations detected by ears
- 50. Air letters? 52. School custodian
- 54. Free from dirt
- 58. Pertaining to the chemical
- action of electricity

64. All in

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- 61. Pouts 62. Addition column
- 63. Amount to make do with
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December 22\_

Spine-tingling tales get the week off to a great start. An increas in assignments sends PISCES to keep up the pace, February 19– March 20

Capricorn. A young friend strikes a bargain. Make sure you hold up your end. A dream comes true.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Finances got you spooked? Not for long, Gemini, as a windfall arrives. A friend

GEMINI

May 21– June 21

ARIES

March 21-

keeps you spellbound all week long. A friend steers you wrong. Don't jump to conclusions, Taurus. It wasn't inter

receives a clean bill of health. Celebrate

the good news with

Pack up and get outta there, Aries. You've stood by a friend and helped them out as much as you can, but it's clear they need to

3 LEO July 23-

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November 3 - November 9, 2011

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VIRGO

August 23– September 22

June 22-

Memories of an old tradition come rolling back at the sight of something horrifically funny. Maybe it's time you recreated the

Mischief is brewing

at home. Laugh it up

and enjoy! A busines

matter ends with a

with a night on the

Sweet treats and wicked pranks make the workweek go by fast. A movie puts everyone at home into

emplative frame





LIBRA

September 23-

The web of deceit builds at work. Watch your step, Scorpio. One wrong move could get you pulled into the mess

reached at home, paving the way for the planning of a special event to start. Get ready to pitch your ideas, Libra. A deadline is extended.



entertain will arise Seize it, Sagittarius You were made for it. A review of your

thought.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Thank you Benny Piscoya and our "ghouls" Jessica Ford and Julie Knodel for hosting another fine, fun Halloween costume party at the Breakers Bar Saturday night the evening of October 29. Congratulations on the display of some fantastic finery! Prizes were given to our top place contenders as follows: Couples: 1st Old Man & Woman (Old Nomeites hee hee?), Joel & Monica Rose, 2nd Little Red & Wolf, Panga Pungowiyi & Jade Kauer, 3rd Super Troopers, Anthony Leo & Peter Jorgenson; Singles: 1st Fabulously Scary, Clark Reddaway, 2nd Jack Sparrow pirate, Andrew Cooper, 3rd Mr. Kotter, Scott Dixon. Thank you patrons

and friends for stopping in, and as we head into winter, stay safe and

warm! Cussy and the crew at the Breakers



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#### Happy Birthday to my 4-year-old Halloween Treats!!!



October 31, 2007

Oogenisy Miller & Colie Aukongak

Love you both, Grandma Emily 'Funny' Murray



Love, Dad, Katherine, Aaron, Joseph, Bethany & Larissa, Johnson.

# Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

**Nome Covenant Church** 

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

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St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

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Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday Prayer Meeting: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service: 11 a.m.

# Saying it Sincerely

Rev. Karen Sonray Our Savior Lutheran Church Member of Nome Ministerial Association

"I Lift Up My Eyes Unto the Hills, from where does my help come?" Psalm 121

This popular scripture was written in a time when the people of Israel could actually look up to the Canaan hills that surrounded them and see images set up of false gods by other people in the region. Thus the statement: I look up unto the hills (and see false gods), but (in contrast) my help comes from the almighty one, the creator of all that is seen and unseen, "the Lord, the maker of heaven and earth." My God alone is the one who will not let your foot be moved. He will watch over you and never slumber.

When I look up to Anvil Mountain, I often find myself thinking of this psalm and this understanding of its original meaning.

Not long ago, as I was leading a youth group at our church, several of

the young students asked." What were those things for up there on Anvil Mountain anyway? Were people really afraid of the Communists? Were they really afraid they might be bombed?" I explained, yes, those were up there to protect our country so that, indeed, we might know if our enemies- the Soviets back thenwere approaching by air or by nuclear missile and attempting to attack us. In a sense we put our trust, night and day, into this network of "White Alice" and hoped it would protect us night and day, even while we slept.

Martin Luther said, "What you fear, love and trust the most becomes your god." It does not make any sense, then, to fear, love and trust things that cannot truly give us life. Only God, who is our maker and re-

deemer, can truly call us to Life. Only God can create life out of nothing. Only God can bring life out of death, bring hope from despair; bring light out of our darkness.

Next time you look up at Anvil Mountain, ask yourselves, "Whom do I trust?" Is my trust in God's word and promises? Am I putting too much trust and worry into things that only give me more anxiety and cannot satisfy?

Our deepest worries, our deepest longings are best put into the hands of God who indeed cares for each of us, made us and redeemed us.

'The Lord will keep you from all harm....he will watch over your life; the Lord will watch over your coming and going both now and forever-

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() Oakland

Sunday, Nov. 13

() Detroit

() Saint Louis

() Jacksonville

() Denver

() Pittsburgh

() Buffalo

() New Orleans

() Tennessee

() Arizona

() Washington

() Houston

() Baltimore

() N. Y. Giants

() New England

Monday, Nov. 14

() Minnesota

() at N. Y. Jets

() at San Diego

() at Chicago

() at Cleveland

() at Indianapolis

() at Kansas City

() at Cincinnati

() at Dallas

() at Atlanta

() at Carolina

() at Miami

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() at San Francisco

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#### Seawall

Karena Kugzruk, 26, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Vio-

Clark Okpealuk, 23, was arrested and re

Amanda Novakuk, 19, was issued a Minor

Consuming Alcohol citation.

Anita Soolook, 43, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Vio-

Benjimen Kilgore, 28, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Operating a Vehicle With-out a Valid Drivers License and Driving Without Insurance.

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manded to AMCC for Assault 4°, and Violation of Conditions of Probation.

Bertha Iya, 36, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°.

Jordon Lockwood, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence and Interfering with a Report of DV.

Brian Thomas, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation.

Yvonne Pete, 21, was arrested and remanded

Robin Fagerstrom, 39, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of

Cherilyn Kavairlook, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence and Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test.



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### **Trooper Beat**

On October 18, the Alaska State Troopers contacted a native male from Savoonga transporting alcohol via Bering Air to Savoonga. Four 1-liter bottles of Monarch vodka were seized. Charges are pending

On October 19, Anchorage WAANT was notified by US Postal Inspectors of two boxes being mailed to a three-year-old girl in Stebbins from Lakewood, WA. Investigation revealed a total of twenty seven 750 ml bottles of vodka and approximately 26 grams of marijuana were inside the parcels. Investigation is ongoing.

On October 19, Anchorage WAANT contacted a 40-year-old female at a local air carrier. Investigation revealed a total of 1,245 grams of marijuana within a hand carry. The female continued her travel to Stebbins. Other suspects have been identified and the investigation is ongoing. The approximate street value of the marijuana is

On October 22, at 3:10 p.m. AST seized approxi mately 6 ounces of marijuana and one, 750 ml bottle of liquor from an airline passenger. Charges of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance VI and Importation of Alcohol are pending.

On October 23, AST traveled to Gambell and arrested Michael Koozaata, 20, of Gambell, for a bench warrant. M. Koozaata was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On October 24, AST traveled to Gambell and arrested Travis Kaningok, 25, of Gambell, for a bench warrant. T. Kaningok was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center

On October 27, at 8:45 a.m. AST contacted a person en route to Elim at an airline in Nome. Sub-sequent investigation led to the seizure of 6.4 grams of marijuana and a 200 ml bottle of liquor. Charges of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 6 and Importation of Alcohol are pend-



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

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O-11-10-03 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 SPECIAL REVENUE FUND BUDGET O-11-10-04 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 CAPITAL PROJECTS

**FUND BUDGET** O-11-10-05 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 PORT OF NOME FUND BUDGET

These ordinances had first reading at the regular Inese ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on October 24, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for Nowember 14, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. the office of the City Clerk.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management

F-22853
Alaska Native Claims Selection
Notice of Decision Approving
Lands for Conveyance
As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is

hereby given that the Bureau of Land Management will issue an appealable decision to Bering Straits Native Corporation. The decision will approve the conveyance of the surface and subsurface estates in certain lands pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The lands are located east of Teller, Alaska, and contain

47.87 acres. Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on November 1, 2011. Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

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1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not

certified, return receipt requested, shall have until **December 1, 2011** to file an appeal.

2. Parties receiving service of the decision by

certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e-mail, will not be accepted as timely filed.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accor-

dance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4 Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their

A copy of the decision may be obtained from: Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13

Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504
For further information, contact the Bureau of

Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

/s/ Dina L. Torres Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 11/3,10,17,24



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Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

# Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, November 3 • 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Rev. Karen Sonray

For more information call 443-5726.



#### More Letters

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salmon important to the local people here? My question to the reader is, "When are you going to come out of the closet and be counted?" I hear a lot of anger on the street about how the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game manages our natural resources, but nobody speaks out. Please feel free to do so. It's our fish and game and the state works for us. This means all Alaskans, which includes the people of Nome. AFN's message was to start a working relationship with the State of Alaska. The bad salmon runs in the Nome Subdistrict are a good starting point for us here in Nome. If you want more information, feel free to contact me at 434-1900. Let's put our heads together and do something about our current situation. I have been concerned and I would like your help.

Louie Green, Jr. Nome, AK

Dear Editor,

The centerpiece article in the November *National Fisherman* described a regulatory change that lifted the freeze blocking construction of new Bering Sea commercial fishing vessels. The article's author was almost giddy about how these changes would allow fishing companies to replace the worn out old pollock trawlers that they had been stuck with since the American Fisheries Act was passed by congress in 1998.

He went on to say that this change would have the biggest impact on the aging catcher vessel fleet, mostly built in the 1970s; vessels like the seven pollock trawlers recently purchased by NSEDC's subsidiary Siu Alaska Corporation.

I wrote a letter in the October 13 *Nugget* about how the large numbers of salmon killed and wasted as bycatch in this dirtiest sector of the pollock fishery make Siu's investment hard to comprehend, but it looks even worse now. Salmon bycatch rates are highest in the vicinity of Dutch Harbor. Siu's catcher vessels have to deliver their catch to processing plants in Dutch Harbor, and the processors won't buy fish that are more than three days old, which limits how far from port they can fish. That's why the catcher vessels kill and waste 80-90 percent of the chum salmon that are taken by pollock trawlers as bycatch.

The National Fisherman article says that the older catcher vessels have outdated, inefficient hull designs and propulsion systems. This makes it hard for NSEDC's catcher

vessels to get away from salmon bycatch, and in the future will make it even harder for them to compete with the modern fuel efficient vessels that will be built now that the regulations allow it.

What looked like a bad deal before looks like a potential disaster now, and NSEDC and Siu aren't talking about any of this. It isn't a small matter; the rumored purchase price was \$52 million, which is a big chunk of cash to blow on what could turn out to be a fleet of white elephants fishing in the dirtiest segment of the fishery.

Our boats are on the dirty 20 list of the 20 pollock trawlers with the highest salmon bycatch. It's going to be hard to get anyone to take us seriously when we talk about False Pass salmon interception when we are killing and wasting thousands of our own and other people's salmon in roughly the same area.

Our partner in this venture, the CDQ group Coastal Villages Region Fund, has a track record that doesn't inspire a lot of confidence. CVRF has been making reckless debt financed investments in trawlers for a number of years and has lost and continues to lose millions of dollars.

CVRF was previously known as Coastal Villages Fishing Cooperative. CVFC bought the factory trawler *Brown's Point*, and the investment went horribly wrong. The State of Alaska had to take back their CDQs or risk having them seized by the Christiana Bank of Norway to pay off the bad debt, and in 1997 CVFC ceased to exist.

If NSEDC has information up their sleeves showing that this deal is not as bad as it looks, it is a mystery to me why they wouldn't want to share it with the public. During the past 40 years, we have seen other organizations in western Alaska sink millions of dollars into poorly thought out business ventures that went belly up; sometimes these failures took down the whole corporation or would have if Ted Stevens hadn't stepped in with a bailout. Ted's not here anymore, and we aren't going to have an easy time getting bailed out if we fail again.

If NSEDC's venture into shore-based trawlers isn't as bad as it appears to be, they ought to tell us why. Their tradition of withholding important information from the public is inappropriate for a corporation created for no other reason than to serve our communities. It is time to replace the wall of silence with transparency and accountability. They need to explain why this isn't just millions of dollars down a rat

hole and while they're at it, why it is all right to kill and waste so many salmon as bycatch.

In 2004, Eugene Asicksik, in testimony before the state CDQ oversight team, unveiled his vision of creating a \$900 million permanent fund from CDQ program revenues and paying everyone in Norton Sound a dividend. Four years later, Eugene and the people in NSEDC who supported him were ousted and the cash they had hoarded was up for grabs.

The admin staff who replaced Eugene radically changed the course of our region's CDQ program behind the scenes. Instead of cautiously salting away money in the bank and in the stock market, the plan now is apparently to raid the cookie jar and dive into risky for-profit business acquisitions leveraged with millions of dollars of debt through their forprofit subsidiary Siu Alaska Corporation. I say apparently because none of these plans have been made public; even NSEDC board members don't have access to Siu financial records and are barred from Siu meetings. They didn't name it See-You for nothing.

During the past few years, we've seen some very large corporations go broke or close to it from big shot deals gone bad. Gambling with millions of dollars can result in big losses, and the commercial fishing industry is highly competitive. Achieving success is difficult even for the people who know what they're doing.

According to the 2009 NSEDC annual report that was delivered to everybody's mailbox, during its first year and a half, Siu booked net operating losses of \$4,220,795. That's a lot of money lost in a short amount of time. All most of us know about that is a single sentence buried on page 22 of a hard to decipher report. NSEDC doesn't answer any questions about things like this; they simply won't talk about it.

NSEDC does not communicate adequately with the residents of the 15 communities who are its owners. Siu doesn't communicate at all. We have a right to know what they are doing with our money, and they have an obligation to tell us what they are going to do to protect our salmon stocks from being wiped out as bycatch by the pollock trawlers.

Sincerely, Tim Smith Nome, AK

# Cold remedies

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Vitamin D. There is good evidence that vitamin D helps prevent colds and other viral illnesses. Vitamin D is found naturally in salmon and seal oil, and can also be taken as a daily supplement.

Cough and Cold Medications.

Over-the-counter cold remedies will not prevent or shorten the course of a cold. However, most provide a mix of medications that help treat the symptoms of a cold. In general, these medications may be used for a few days to provide comfort.

Anti-histamines, like diphenhy-

dramine (Benadryl), partially block the body's response to a virus and help make the symptoms more tolerable.

Guaifenesin, a medication found in many cough syrups and cold medications like Robitussin or Mucinex helps breaks up mucus and allows for increased clearance of thick mucus.

Pseudoephedrine (Sudafed) is a decongestant that may be taken for short periods to reduce the swelling of tissues in the nose and sinuses.

Stronger antihistamines and nasal steroids are helpful for many patients with chronic rhinitis, but these medications have more serious side effects and must therefore be prescribed and taken under the direction of a physician.

Both prescribed and over-thecounter medications taken for nasal or sinus congestion can increase a person's blood pressure and place further strain on the heart. Therefore, patients with hypertension or heart disease should discuss appropriate use of decongestants and antihistamines with their provider.

### • Higher Reading scores

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meeting day of school board meetings to either Wednesday or Thursday evening, rather than Tuesday.

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Public comment is welcome and

encouraged at the next regular school board meeting on November 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the elementary school library.

# NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF NORTON SOUND HEALTH CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Norton Sound Health Corporation shall hold a special board meeting on Monday, November 14, 2011 at Old St. Joesph's Hall at 9:00 a.m. located in Nome, Alaska.

The purpose of the meeting is for:

- Seating of Members
- Legislative Priorities
- Executive Session. Re: personnel issues 11/3

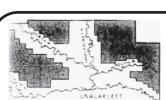
## Notice of Koyuk Native Corporation (KNC) Shareholders Annual Meeting



Shareholder Annual meeting will be held on **January 7, 2012**, **1:00 p.m., Koyuk Community Hall**, for the following purposes:

Election of three(3) Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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### Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 19<sup>th</sup> November 2011 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2010 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4) Election of five (5) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2011 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will <u>not</u> be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: **Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee.** Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.



The Nome Eskimo Community annual Meeting & Election results will be held Wednesday, November 9, 2011 from 6-9 p.m. at the Pioneer Hall located on Front Street.

There are three (3) Tribal Council Seats up for election, with a term of three years. Candidates must be 21 years old and have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC's main office, located at 200 W. 5th Avenue and must be submitted to NEC by close of business at 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Voting takes place at NEC's main office on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and at the Pioneer Hall on Wednesday, November 9<sup>th</sup> from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports. Door prizes will be given and grand prizes are two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each), given at the end of the meeting. Members must sign in, attend, and be present to win.

For more information, contact Cheryl Cavota at **907-443-2246**, email at **nomeeskimo@gci.net** or visit our website: **www.necalaska.org** 9/22-11/3

#### Court

# Week ending 10/28

Civil

Mckinley Financial, Inc. vs. Weyiouanna, John A.; Debt - District Court
Lewis, Sherri vs. Paniptchuk, Roy; Petition for Custody - Superior Court

#### **Small Claims**

Leedy, Derrick vs. Turner, Nichole; Small Claims \$2500 or Less Rural Credit Services vs. Myers, Kyle; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Bonanza Fuel vs. Olin, Denise et al; Small Claims More than \$2500

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Samuel C. Goodhope (5/10/75); Dismissal; Count I/Chg 001: Liquor Importation Into Local Option Area; Filed by the DAs Office 10/25/11.

State of Alaska v. Tadd Vandyke (11/3/84); Dismissal; Count I: Attempted Trafficking in Liquor Without a License in Local Option Area; Count 001; Count II: Possession o Ingredients for Homebrew in Certain Areas; Count 002; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Nancy Kiyuklook (4/16/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 106865316; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 months, service of time allowed in Residential Treatment Program;

ATN: 106865316; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 months, service of time allowed in Residential Treatment Program; Shall report to AMCC by 12/30/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Michael Koozaata (4/6/91); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; Count 001: Burglary 2; Date of offense: 6/6/11; Defendant came before the court on 10/21/11 with counsel, Public Defender Agency Erin Lillie, and the DA John Earthman present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the Department of Corrections for a period of 2 years under the conditions of probation listed below; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant papy restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and that defendant apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-aside of the conviction in this case; Criminal Rule 32.6(i): Police Training Surcharge: It is ordered that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100.01; linitial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case

is exonerated.
State of Alaska v. Alex W. Vaughn (2/2/69); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Cntrld Substc 2- Manuf/Deliv IA; Date of offense: 7/13/10; The following charge was dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a); Count 002: Cntrld Substc 2- Manuf/Deliv IA; Date of offense: 1/110; 5 years, 4 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant remanding on 11/4/11; Pending unsuspended time is to be served with defendant remanding on 11/4/11; Pending reporting to serve this term of imprisonment, Defendant shall remain subject to the conditions of release entered on 5/13/11; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: It is ordered that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100.00; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to Count vol : \$100.00; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a percenticeal facility of it time is greated expected. DNA IDENTIFICATION. If this concorrectional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICTION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarcerations imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant re-

ports to the jail to serve the sentence. State of Alaska v. May Kakoona (4/7/87); Count 002: Transport Alcohol by Common Alaska V. May Nakolin (4/1767); Collin Ouz. Trainsport Accordingly Carrier; ATN: 110827287; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Forfeit alcohol to State; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/14/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. John Kokuluk (12/6/72); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672685; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail

110672685; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: Balance of Time, remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Sidney Kulowiyi (6/9/91); Importation of Alcohol; ATN: 111497949; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 4/19/12; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/19/12; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these possess or consume alcohol Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation

State of Alaska v. Melcher Oozevaseuk (3/1/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673207; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Cheryl Henry (5/15/91); Importation of Alcohol; ATN: 112701798; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 2; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 susdays shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 7/1/12; Forfeit alcohol and yeast to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/14/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Calvin J. Paniptchuk (9/23/77); Criminal Trespass 1°; ATN: 112699629; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$300 with

\$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$300 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 7/11/12; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Percy Olanna (5/15/91); Assault 4°; ATN: 111497481; 30 days, 27

days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served, not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Initial Jall Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to Ads Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jall Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days: Probation until 10/19/12; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace

State of Alaska v. Dawn Oozevaseuk (8/30/83); Count 001: Assault 4°; ATN: 112703103; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed b State: 002; 360 days, 270 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/11/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume al cohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Alco-hol/Mental Health Assessment within 30 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 90 days residen-tial treatment.

tial treatment.

State of Alaska v. Sandy Tee (1/20/91); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 97/711; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 10/19/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Tawny Alowa (6/26/85); Count 2: Importation of Alcohol; ATN: 110131398; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dis-

110131398; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dis missed by State: 001; 100 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/1/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken be paid in production is revoked and, in conflection, defendant is affected and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/17/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community upon reasonable suspicion; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions

of probation. atte of Alaska v. Ronald Engstrom (11/22/37); 2NO-11-263CR Reckless Driving; Date of offense: 5/16/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 30 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation until 10/19/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No violations of law, including DUI, refusal to submit to breathalyzer, operating motor vehicle while license is canceled. fusal to submit to breathalyzer, operating motor vehicle while license is canceled suspended or revoked or in violation of limitation, reckless driving, driving com-

suspended or revoked or in violation of infinitation, teckless driving, driving commercial vehicle after disqualification, and driving without required ignition interlock device; Shall not consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Ronald Engstrom (11/22/37); 2NO-11-430CR Violating Release Conditions; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to paid in production is revoked and, in conflection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail roll in its sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/19/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Charles Kowchee (10/2/90); 2NO-10-367CR Order to Modify or Re-

voke Probation; ATN: 110129166; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time; Not to exceed time

Salveu. State of Alaska v. Charles Kowchee (10/2/90); 2NO-11-283CR Harassment 2°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through

now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Frieda Kuzuguk (1/16/58); Count 001: Contributing to the Delinquency of Minor; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3, 4, 5; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with remand hearing 11/21/11, 1:30 p.m.; Remand hearing 11/21/11, 1:30 p.m.; lottal Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Kaster Andrew Lockwood (2/11/74); Indecent Exposure 2°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Sur-

charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
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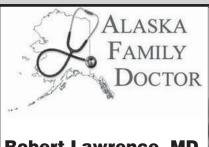
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# Arctic Pinkies' Walk for the Cure draws large crowd

Story and photos by Diana Haecker

Hundreds of Nomeites gathered in front of City Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 25 to set out on the 5th annual Arctic Pinkies cancer awareness walk. A picture perfect sunset provided the backdrop as walkers of all ages, dogs and even Velvet Eyes, the reindeer, wore pink in memory of the late Christine Perkins. Most people walked also for family members or friends diagnosed with cancer, with their names written on a piece of cloth pinned to their parkas.

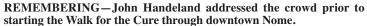
The cancer awareness walk

started five years ago with the late Christine Ann Carpenter Perkins, whose intention was to bring cancer awareness to the community. Perkins' sisters Gigi Immingan and Tiffany Martinson continued to organize the walk and the fund raising efforts. Immingan said that funds go to cancer research as well as investments here in the region. With the money, the Arctic Pinkies bought a Chemo chair and warming blankets, donate money to the Arctic ICANS and to help fund Norton Sound Health Corporation's "Make a pa-

tient smile" program. "When a person undergoing chemo has a bad day, we help out by getting groceries or getting their nails done – anything to make them feel better and put a smile on their face," Immingan said.



MOVED— Nate Perkins, left, and his father-in-law Jack Carpenter, middle, share the pain as they recently lost their wives — mother and







daughter — to cancer.

WALKING FOR THE CURE— A big crowd turned out to participate in last week's cancer awareness walk.

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STORM'S BREWING—The Nome roadstead works its way into a wind-driven frenzy Tuesday morning in fadvance of of what was forecast as one of Nome's worst storms.

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CHARLIE'S FLU ANGELS — Nurse students (left to right) Jessica Mute, Sarah Weaver and Amber Ryan were the secret weapons against the flu during the Norton Sound Health Corporation's Health Fair at the Rec Center last weekend. The nurse students administered 479 flu shots free of charge to adults and kids

# No more free flu vaccine for insured kids in 2012

#### By Diana Haecker

Starting next year, children with insurance will be asked to pay for vaccination against the flu, pneumococcal conjugate (blood infections, pneumonia, and meningitis) and rotavirus, which causes diarrhea in kids

The State Division of Epidemiology had to cut funding for those vaccines that were previously available to all Alaskan children regardless of income, tribal enrollment and whether or not they were insured.

Gerri Yett, immunization program manager in the Division of Public Health said that the 25 percent of children who are insured through a private insurance will no longer be eligible for the free flu shot, human papillomaviurs and rotavirus starting in 2012.

The reason for the cut in services is that the State's Section of Epidemiology sees a \$1.2 million decrease in funding per year. The rationale, according to a bulletin from that section, is Alaska had been

significantly over-funded relative to other state immunization programs. Quoting budgetary constraints, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention decided to cut support for Alaska's universal immunization program.

Yett said that out of 200,000 children in Alaska from age 0 to 18 years old, 50 percent will still qualify for free immunizations for the Vaccine for Children program, which serves Medicaid eligible, American Indian

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# NEST shelter to be open all winter

#### By Diana Haecker

Nome Emergency Shelter Team members were scrambling at press time to prepare an early opening of the emergency shelter as a massive storm approached the Norton Sound and Bering Strait area. On Monday, the National Weather Service issued a warning that forecasted winds up to 75 mph and severe coastal erosion along the western coastlines.

NEST was scheduled to open its doors at the Nazarene Church on November 15, Co-director Sue Steinacher said, but the storm forced an early opening date on the organizers. New this year is that NEST will have an actual opening day, as it is no longer contingent on the temperature to drop below -10°F before

its doors are opened.

For the first time since its inception in the spring of 2008, the shelter will be open every night from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. In prior winters, NEST only provided shelter when severe weather of minus 10°F and colder hit Nome.

The emergency shelter was a grass roots response to the growing problem of homeless men and women in Nome and the need to prevent homeless and chronically inebriated people from freezing to death in the streets.

"The creation of NEST was all done by the work of volunteers, first a handful, then a basketful," said Steinacher. The movement in Nome

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# Subdivision approved; softball field stays

#### By Sandra L Medearis

Nome Planning Commission considered and unanimously approved the final plat application for Camp 5 Subdivision at the panel's Nov. 1 meeting.

The purpose of the subdivision platting is to divide up a piece of land to fulfill a sales agreement that Alaska Gold, a division of NovaGold, and Nome Gold Alaska made in March. The sales pact requires AG Co. to convey a part of the Nome Gold purchase within 20 days of the replat approval by the City. The Camp 5 land involved lies about three miles out of town where the road to Nome-Beltz Jr.-Sr. High School curves to the west after Icy View. The land lies on both sides of the highway and involves five U.S.

Mineral Survey placer gold claims: Saturday Creek, Good Luck, Crawford-Fraction, Holyoke Gulch and Bessie Bench.

In sliding the final plat through the Nome Planning Commission plat approval process, Nome Gold gave an affidavit that it would request a lot consolidation that would eliminate a property line that appears to run through two historic Alaska Gold wooden buildings.

wooden buildings.

The commission approved the final plat at its meeting based on this affidavit and the satisfaction of work orders they handed the companies last month with preliminary approval. The final plat identifies the approximate location of the Camp 5

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# Dangerous storm winds up to hammer Western Alaska

#### By Diana Haecker

As of press time on Tuesday morning, Nomeites were preparing for what the National Weather Service calls a historic hurricane-force storm system moving into the Bering Sea. The storm was forecasted to have sustained winds of 80 mph over an area the size of Col-

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orado. It was also predicted to produce storm surge effects on the Alaskan coast 8 to 10 feet above normal water levels. The City of Nome is in its path and with that in mind, Nomeites nailed wood boards to their windows and got ready for something that hasn't been seen in the area since the storm of November 1974.

The Weather Service stressed that this would be an extremely dangerous and life-threatening storm. In response, the City of Nome had an emergency planning meeting on Monday afternoon and went into full incident command mode on Tuesday morning. Nome emergency services administrator Mimi Farley said that the incident command center was set up at the Nome Public Safety building with Chip Leeper being incident commander and acting city manager, as City Manager Josie Bahnke is out

of town. The Nome Rec Center was opened at 2 p.m. as the official emergency shelter. Farley said that emergency services are concerned about the high winds and the forecasted rise in sea levels that may flood low lying areas like Belmont Point. As of noon, winds had already picked up and the ocean was a raging wall of waves and foam. Only ravens seemed to have a good time, playfully riding the wind gust along the shoreline.

Nome Public Schools released all students early and most businesses closed down shortly after 2 p.m. except for Hanson's Safeway store. AC close their doors at 3 p.m. for the day. All airlines closed and canceled all flights for the day. The south side of Front Street was to be evacuated. The court was closed and the Wells Fargo bank closed. Seaside residents continued on page 4



Photo by Diana Haecker

BLOWING SNOW— In preparation for a huge winterstorm, the DOT and the city of Nome cleared snow off Nome streets on Monday.

#### Letters -

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I am one of the many residents of my village that does not own a house. The housing shortage situation has always been a huge issue in my community in the past 20 years. We have many young adults in their 20s still living with their parents, and some of these people even have several children.

This really frustrates me because we have the Bering Strait Regional Housing Authority that gets several hundred thousand dollars in IHP funding a year, from each community that they serve. Each year the tribal governments sign over the IHP grant funding to the Housing Authority. They later decide in which community the houses will be built, install boilers in communities that need them, or perform maintenance on the houses that need it.

Many residents who own Housing

Authority homes paid their bills, and have houses in terrible shape because of the poor engineering. The BSRHA did not even perform maintenance or change out boilers or windows when they needed fixing or changing. We have an elderly lady with terrible windows, and in winter months it can get pretty cold. The floors on the homes that they built in the 1980s are all water logged or rotten and have been changed by the owners. Plumbers come out every 5 to 10 years to work on the boilers.

I have a close friend who got evicted because the housing authority never assisted them when they needed the help from the BSRHA. Their boiler exploded. Now they are living at camp and with another family in town. They shouldn't even have to get evicted because they never got help from the housing authority when they needed it.

Something needs to be done about

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# **Editorial**

#### **Ho-Hum Hokum**

How much longer can we endure the Republican presidential candidate wannabes and their quest for the outlandish, outrageous doofus spotlight? It kind of makes one embarrassed to think that these folks are the best they have. They need a candidate who has a campaign with structure and leadership.

Let's look at the hopefuls. Mitt Romney is probably the smartest of the lot, but he flip-flops like a hooked humpy and is wound around "personhood." There's Rick Perry, the Texas governor who hates just about everything. They have scary Michele Bachmann who is just plain ditzy. There's Pizza man Herman Cain who wants no nukes for China and should stay away from "Becky Beckastan." These folks pin a great big "Kick me" sign on their behinds and get all bent out of shape when the press goes after them. All their problems are blamed on left wing conspiracy or Rick Perry. Cain had a 10 day warning that his sexual harassment problems were going to hit the fan and he did nothing to prepare a response.

Some of us don't know which is worse— reality TV shows or Republican presidential hopeful debates. The anti-government fervor that has hit the nation is not to be confused with the belief that Americans want a bumbling fool in the Oval Office. The Republicans need to get some backbone and a long hooked pole to snare some of these kooks off the campaign podium. They are an embarrassment to their party and the Democrats should enjoy the laughter and make the best of it. —N.L.M.—

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this issue. We need our representatives to speak out for the people, and not just butter us up at the annual housing meeting, then tell us that everything is going to be OK.

Our housing project here in Elim started in 2003. The homes were finally put up last summer, and the deadline for the residents to move in was June. It has been pushed back one more month, one more week. How long are they going to wait? After they move in, it would free up some homes or apartments for peo-

ple like me who are struggling to get their family together and have their own place.

I saw some signs posted on Facebook about people in the Anchorage area who want to boycott their housing authority. I feel the same way, but where would everyone move to? If we got the money from the federal government and put it into our tribes we could build one or two houses a year. We need some good people in our Housing authority who understand how we feel, live in our houses for a year and feel our pain. I may sound like a radical, but it's just the truth

So, I would advise all you children in school to get your education and help your communities. We can fix these problems. Education is the key to success, and no one can ever take that away from you.

Sincerely,

Tyler L. Ivanoff Elim, Alaska

### **Ulu News** By Sen. Donald Olson

#### **Alaska Federation of Natives**

This year's AFN was a good one. I am always delighted to attend this important event every year. This is the largest annual gathering of Alaska Natives and according to the Anchorage Convention and Visitors Bureau, about 4,200 people visited Anchorage for AFN, while the First Alaskans Institute expected about 1,300 for the Youth & Elders Conference. My family and staff like to take this time as an opportunity to see friends scattered across Alaska and to see constituents from the district and hear their concerns. This event is also important because it allows for Alaskan Natives statewide to come together and combine political influence through the AFN's 37-member board representing nearly 180 villages. It's always interesting to see what comes of the convention, and I look forward to the resolutions AFN passes and sends to the legislature.

#### 'Putting the Honeybucket in the Museum'

During AFN, my staff joined the Bush Caucus and met with directors of the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium as they presented an overview of the "Innovations in Water and Sanitation Systems" across rural Alaska which was organized by Senator Albert Kookesh's office. This was particularly interesting for my office because we've also been doing research on this, as it continues to be an issue. During Tony Knowles' governorship, he announced that the State of Alaska was going to 'Put the Honeybucket in the Musuem' and make sure rural communities had clean and running water. Since then, a few state agencies (ANTHC, DEC, Village Safe Water, Rural Utility Business Advisor, DOT) and federal agencies like USDA, the EPA, and the Denali Commission, HUD, and private organizations have collaborated together to work toward this goal. What we've found through research and the recent meeting is that while there have been many accomplishments in getting communities served, the honeybucket still remains in people's homes. So far, according to the DEC Division of Water, 75 percent of rural communities have access to running water. Of Alaska's 250 rural communities, 35 communities do not meet the definition of being "served."

I felt the presentation from ANTHC at the meeting was a very beneficial one. This allowed the agency to provide the Bush Caucus with an update and present obstacles and innovative solutions to the challenges. Essentially, rural communities face several obstacles in becoming served communities because of factors like geography, population, and funding. Funding continues to be the main obstacle. Smaller communities are more expensive to provide service, and maintenance of service for all villages continues to be problematic. As you will see in the chart below, there is a whopping \$7 million shortage for rural sanitation.

I'd like communities to become aware of the organization, Alaska Rural Utility Collaborative, which is an ANTHC statewide program that manages, operates and maintains water and sewer systems in rural Alaska. Once communities are serviced with a clean sanitation system, becoming a member of ARUC can save communities money. ARUC is able to get volume discounts for fuel, parts, and supplies. ARUC also has a staff of clerks, managers, plumbers and operations specialists who are all paid for by grants. Many communities subsidize their water and sewer system from their own general fund. ARUC sets rates to pay expenses, so the community will no longer have to subsidize from their general fund, and then can use general fund money for other needs. The services are an assest to our communities. Visit ANTHC's website (http://www.anthctoday.org/) for more information and search for ARUC.

I'd like to mention that I'm happy to hear that the communities of Pitkas Point, Chuathbaluk, Kwigillingok, New Kasigluk, and Fort Yukon recently received water and sanitation facilities. Hooper Bay and Quinhagak are scheduled to receive service next year.

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#### Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) - November 10 - November 16, 2011 Date Day Time Height **Time** Height Time Height **Time** Height 11/10 Th 03:46 a.m. LST 1.2 H 10:37 a.m. LST 0.2 L 05:34 p.m. LST 1.2 H 10:32 p.m. LST 0.8 L 11:12 a.m. LST 0.1 L 11/11 F 04:10 a.m. LST 1.2 H 06:22 p.m. LST 1.3 H 11:12 p.m. LST 0.8 L 11/12 Sa 04:34 a.m. LST 1.2 H 11:50 a.m. LST 0.1 L 07:07 p.m. LST 1.3 H 11:50 p.m. LST 0.9 L 11/13 Su 04:58 a.m. LST 1.2 H 12:31 p.m. LST 0.1 L 07:52 p.m. LST 1.2 H 08:36 p.m. LST 1.2 H 11/14 M 12:28 a.m. LST 0.9 L 05:20 a.m. LST 1.2 H 01:14 p.m. LST 0.1 L 11/15 Tu 01:06 a.m. LST 1.0 L 05:45 a.m. LST 1.2 H 01:59 p.m. LST 0.1 L 09:20 p.m. LST 1.2 H 11/16 W 01:46 a.m. LST 1.0 L 06:23 a.m. LST 1.2 H 02:45 p.m. LST 0.0 L 10:01 p.m. LST 1.2 H All times are listed in Local Standard Time (LST) or, Local Daylight Time (LDT) (when applicable). All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

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# Alaska State News

Conmpiled by Diana Haecker

#### Former Nomeite to become new commander of Alaska **Army National Guard**

Col. Leon M. "Mike" Bridges has been promoted to take command of the Alaska Army National Guard during a special ceremony, scheduled for Jan. 7, 2012 at the Alaska National Guard armory on Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Bridges is a career National Guardsman who has served more than 31 years in the Oregon, Washington and Alaska National Guards. Bridges has served in a number of command and staff assignments and is currently serving as the deputy chief of staff for logistics for the Alaska National Guard. Bridges also deployed for a year in Iraq, serving as deputy team leader and governance advisor of an Embedded Provincial Reconstruction Team in Baghdad during 2007-2008. Bridges will be promoted to brigadier general on Jan. 6 prior to the change of command ceremony.

#### **Protesters occupy Sitka**

Despite a weather forecast that called for heavy rain and winds of 65 miles per hour, more than 75 protesters attended the Occupy Sitka event last Tuesday. The rally began with a hailstorm and a moment of silence for Scott Olsen, an Iraq war veteran who was seriously injured by police last week while peacefully protesting in Oakland. Former U.S. Senate candidate Scott McAdams spoke about the need to hold elected leaders accountable for regulating the financial system. Protesters in their speeches encouraged people to close their accounts with major banks, boycott large corporations and challenge the financial and political systems in creative ways.

#### BLM to conduct oil and gas lease sale at NPR-A

The federal Bureau of Land Management is conducting an oil and gas sale in the National Petroleum Reserve Alaska, opening bids on Dec. 7 in Anchorage. The BLM offers 283 tracts on more than 3 million acres.

#### Fairbanks out of the redistricting lawsuit

Citing limited funding resources, the Fairbanks North Star Borough dropped out of its lawsuit contesting the validity of Alaska's new redistricting plan. The presiding judge, Superior Court Judge Michael Mc-Conahy issued an order that said that the borough can continue to support the lawsuit as a "friend of the court." Fairbanks residents George Riley and Ron Dearborn and the City of



Petersburg also filed lawsuits challenging the new redistricting map. The cases argue that the boundaries dilute the representation of voters in the new districts. AP reports that the cases are rolled into one and a trial is set for January.

#### Begich fumes over bonuses paid to Fannie, Freddie

Sixty U.S. Senators including Mark Begich (D-Alaska) signed a letter to Federal Housing Finance and Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner objecting to the recent news that nearly \$13 million in bonus pay was approved for 10 executives at Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

"I was floored to hear of these bonuses being doled out at this time under these circumstances," Begich said. The letter urges FHFA to make changes to the executive compensation policy to more accurately reflect the mission of the agency. Secretary Geithner was included in the letter due to the role the Treasury Department plays in overseeing taxpayer dollars that were used to bail out Fannie and Freddie.

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac received \$141 billion in taxpayer bailout funding.

### Two Nomeites signed up for **Iron Dog**

#### By Diana Haecker

Iron Dog veterans Mike Morgan and Tre West are signed up to run their Polaris iron dogs from Big Lake to Nome and on to Fairbanks next year. Morgan paired up with Chris Olds, who along with Tyler Huntington won last year's Iron Dog.

Huntington in turn teamed up with Tre West to compete as well. Altogether 40 teams so far have signed up for the 2012 Iron Dog, including Todd Palin and partner Eric Quam, Todd Minnick and Nick Olstad and Marc McKenna and Dusty VanMeter.



**RIDING THE STORM - A raven** sails in the wind of the approaching storm on Tuesday, Nov 8.

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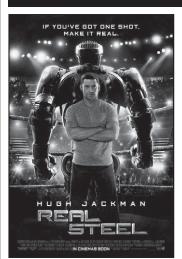
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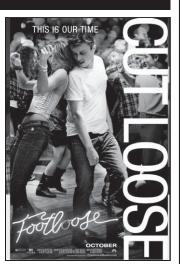


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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November 10 - November 11, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

TIME

#### Thursday, November 10

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*Laps/Walk Tennis (call ahead please) \*Journey Through the Healing Circle \*All About Babies video \*Wiffleball Grades 3-6 \*Stength Training \*Open Gym \*Lap Swim \*City League Bball \*Nome Food Bank \*Kripalu Yoga \*Open Bowling \*H2O Aerobics

\*Ping Pong

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

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#### Friday, November 11- Veterans Day

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Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
Kinder Gym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
Stages of Labor video	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
WIC Program: Expecting the Best	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
Team Handball: Grades 3-6	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m.
Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 7:30 p.m.
Zumba (video)	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m
Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m.
Co-Ed Bowling League	Nome Rec Cener	6:00 p.m 8:00 p.m.
Climbing: age 8 & under	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m.
Climbing: age 9 & over	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m 8:00 p.m.
Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.
Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, November 12 Nome Rec Center

\*Open Gym 

noon - 8:00 p.m

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 5:15 p.m

1:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, November 13

\*Independent H2O Pool \*Saving Indian Infants from Dying in Sleep Prematernal Home 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Open Gym \*Open Swim Nome Rec Center Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. \*Step Parenting video \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim \*Pick Up Women's Bball Prematernal Home 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center

#### Monday, November 14

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kinder Gym \*Open Gym \*Making A Difference: Mother's Guide \*Teen Dads video \*Teen Dats video Prematernal Hom \*Dance: Grades K-2 Nome Rec Center \*Zumba (video) Nome Rec Center \*Open Spc Yoga Nome Rec Center \*NCC Reg Mtg Nome City Hall \*NCC WS Re: Legislative Priorities Nome City Hall

\*City League Bball \*Tae Kwon Do \*H2O Aerobics \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome City Hall

2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. after NCC Reg Mtg

Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Pool 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, November 15

\*Tennis (call ahead please)
\*Open Gym
\*Preschool Story Hour
\*Laps/Walk
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\*Kripalu Yoga
\*City League Bball
\*Nome Food Bank
\*Open Swim
\*Thrift Shop
\*NJUS Reg Mtg Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Pool Methodist Church **Nome City Hall** 

#### Wednesday, November 16

5:30 a.m.-7 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center \*Pickup Basketball Nome Rec Center \*Kindergym \*Rotary Club 10:00 a.m. - noon Airport Pizza Prematernal Home \*MCH class 1:30 p.m. Touch Points video Youth Soccer Gr 1,2 Youth Soccer Gr 3-5 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Open Gym
\*Open Spc Yoga
\*Family Swim
\*Zumba (video)
\*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling \*Night Owl Yoga Nome Rec Center 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

#### Community points of interest:

\*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa) \*Kegoayah Kozga Library: 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th), 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) \*Nome Visitor Center: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F)

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SMOKE ON THE WATER — The Bering Sea in front of Nome let off some steam on Monday morning, calm and barely showing a ripple of waves. A day later, the seas were churned up by a huge winter storm. Photo by Diana Haecker

#### •Storm -

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were housed at AMCC. The City of Nome, Kawerak and its village offices were closed by afternoon. Norton Sound Health Corporation sent

non-essential staff home, but kept hospital services open.

The Nome Emergency Shelter Team, aka NEST, opened their doors at the Nazarene Church at 2 p.m.

As soon as news of the brewing

storm reached Nome, the Nome Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum began moving all items, photographs and other exhibits out of the museum and upstairs to the Nome Kegoayah Kozga Library. Museum Director Laura Samuelson said she had the help of 10 volunteers to get everything moved to higher ground.

The NWS's winter storm warning was in effect from 6 p.m. Tuesday to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Major coastal

flooding and beach erosion were expected from Tuesday night until Wednesday night.

### Subdivision approved; softball field stays

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septic system. Utility easements are now identified. They have provided verification of a percolation test (drainage). They have shown the portion of the property designated for snow storage. The final plat shows the location of a landfill on the property. Surveyor George Krier prepared the plat for the subdivision.

The planning panel approved the

final plat following a hearing for public testimony.

Emory "Chuck" Wheeler took the opportunity. He gave the history of Icyview Subdivision in which he has lived since 1974 and said he hoped the Camp 5 Subdivision would bring in revenue through property taxes to ease the burden on property owners for paying for services.

Wheeler wanted to know what

kind of property value the unimproved tracts would have, and how much property tax undeveloped they would provide and how much revenue they would bring into the City.

"I'd like to see a very reasonable valuation and a payment of taxes on the undeveloped stage and when they get houses on there or what they are going to put there. I'd like to see some revenue coming into the City so they could share the burden falling on individual tax payers." Currently there isn't much tax base in the town, Wheeler said.

"Alaska Gold, NovaGold, they are on their way out. Rock Creek shut down. I want to see a fair valuation. I want to see these services are paid for. I want to see fairness. No giving them a good deal. That's where I stand," he said

No development was planned, Nikolai Ivanoff, land manager for Alaska Gold, told the panel.

"This subdivision was created for one reason, to split properties north and south of the highway," he said. There will still be a softball field on Alaska Gold property near Satellite

Staff has reviewed the preliminary plat and recommended approval, John Blees, acting City engineer said. All conditions and requirements for subdivisions have been met.

The commission approved the plat unanimously. Wheeler made certain the commission knew that he did not believe the new owners would not build improvements on the Camp 5 Subdivision.

Other information provided the commission by the City administration showed that the City, for October, collected building permit fees totaling \$19,024 for construction valuation of \$192,770 and remodel fees totaling \$260 for jobs valued at \$10,200. So far for 10 months of 2011, total fees have been \$64,923 for a construction valuation of \$11.6 million.

Commissioners Jeff Darling, Randy Romenesko and Greg Smith had excused absences from the meet-

#### Flu vaccine

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and Alaska Natives and uninsured children. Of 98,689 Alaska children who are not eligible for the Vaccine for Children program, 46,884 will be underinsured—they can go to a Public Health Center to become vaccinated. "The children who can't receive free vaccine are those who have insurance," Yett said.

She said this would probably only

negatively affect teachers living out in the villages with children, who don't qualify for the free vaccine administered through NSHC clinics, but they would have to come to Nome's Public Health Center to get their vaccines. Underinsured children can be vaccinated by Public

still free this season.

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soon generated interest within agencies that deal with homelessness in

The first winters, NEST was completely organized and staffed by volunteers who served as shelter monitors. For the lack of a designated building, the shelter is set up at the Nazarene Church in Nome.

Steinacher explained that NEST is more of an emergency shelter than a homeless shelter. After the first spring NEST received lots of attention, support and its first grants from the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation's Homeless Assistance Program. The city chipped in as well as Kawerak, Norton Sound Health Corporation, Nome's CHARR bar owners association, the Dept. of Health and Social Services for direct emergency-type services corporations and countless individuals.

Steinacher said that almost all village corporations have contributed and an elder from Savoonga sent part of his paycheck to pitch in. "NEST is truly a region-wide effort," Steinacher said.

Just recently an anonymous woman donated \$30,000 through a Schwab investment fund. With the funding in place, NEST is currently in the process of hiring staff to fill two nightly shifts as shelter moniHealth centers statewide.

The flu vaccines for children are

## • NEST open all winter

"It was an Olympic effort to staff the shelter with volunteers," said Steinacher, Volunteers were mostly working people and to ask them at short notice to stay up all night was something that contributed to major burnout. "But we managed to be fully staffed every night that we were open," said Steinacher.
In 2009, NEST raised money lo-

cally to hire Bonnie Hahn as the volunteer coordinator. In the winter of 2010, more funding came in and the criteria for opening the shelter was raised from -10°F ambient temperature to -10°F wind chill temperature. NEST was also able to hire shelter monitor staff and was open for 85 nights, offering a warm bed for 70 different individuals, Steinacher

For the upcoming winter season, Bonnie Hahn again is the shelter manager, overseeing day-to-day operations. NEST already hired a cook and is in the process to hire approximately eight part-time shelter monitors. Organizers are also working on a cooperative agreement with the XYZ Center so that for one or two nights, NEST guests can use the XYZ shower and laundry facilities. Steinacher said that donations of salmon and game meat or any other Native foods are needed this winter.

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# Crab managers want to keep larger quota

#### By Sandra L. Medearis

Earlier this year, federal crab regulators came up with a new assessment model for estimating the legal male biomass of Norton Sound red king crab that made them recommend a harvest cutback for the local crab fleet.

The Crab Plan Team, a part of federal North Pacific Fishery Management Council, said a new study showed a smaller biomass than previous studies had shown. The assessment model used by the federal Crab Plan Team determined that the previous stock assessment model used to predict the Norton Sound legal male biomass (only male crabs of a certain size can be harvested) was overestimating the "actual" abundance by an average of 40 percent. Therefore the new model predicts a lower red king crab population estimate compared to the model used last year. Looking backward, an analysis estimated that the Norton Sound commercial red king crab fishery was allowing crabbers to remove 12-16 percent of the legal male biomass rather than the regulation 10 percent. In other words, former regulations were allowing crabbers to take more than the law allowed, and that needed to be adjusted to prevent overfishing, according to the Crab Plan Team.

In May, CPT recommended reduction in the 2011 harvest to 239,000 pounds from around 400,000 pounds, a 40 percent reduction. The stable and plentiful crab population and the past summer's bounty of crab harvest did not justify such a drastic cut, local biologists said. Cutting 160,000 pounds from the harvest would effectively whack in half the economic benefit to several communities-Nome, Golovin and Unalakleet for exam-

#### Crabbers feel the pinch

The large number employed by the fishery and all the people they support would feel the impact, Charlie Lean, biologist and fisheries research and development director at Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. said.

"It is a big economic hit. Instead of the crab season bringing \$2 million into the economies of the area, it would bring \$1 million," he said. "The money from the local fisheries turns over multiple times in the communities, compared to manufactured items from elsewhere."

Forty processing workers and 30 commercial fishers work in the local crab fishery.

"Every one of those people pays rent and buys groceries," Lean said.

He and Jim Menard, area manager of commercial fisheries for the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game have seen models for estimating the legal male red king crab biomass swing up and down over the years. Model or no, they say the biomass of crab has remained stable and healthy, even if the actual harvests were 12-16 percent rather than 10 percent.

However, for the 2011 season, Menard pulled the goal back from 10 percent to 9 percent—from 397,000 pounds to 358,000 pounds.

But, "as manager, I did not feel comfortable with what the CPT was recommending," Menard, of ADF&G said. "We didn't live with it. We set a quota that didn't go over the acceptable biological catch of 388,000 pounds."

Lean and Menard want to see a solution to the issue whereby the fishers continue to take 12 to 16 percent of the maximum allowable harvest. They say the Norton Sound king crab biomass can sustain the larger harvest.

The management of the crab harvest is shared between the federal NPFMC and the ADF&G. The NPFMC makes recommendations through the Crab Plan Team, which covers 10 crab fisheries, and the state responds with regulations to manage the crab fishery under federal oversight. In this area, Menard makes the management decisions after hearing the opinions of researchers, fishers and asking the industry for their season's capacity for crab.

Lean has gone to bat for the Norton Sound red king crab industry, writing a letter to the state Board of Fish that has resulted in a proposal to come up at the Board of Fish meeting in March. The gist of the proposal is to go along with the new biomass estimation model but set the quota at 12-16 percent of the allowable maximum harvest, because in practice, the crab population is doing fine with the harvest over 10 percent if indeed the harvest is that large a piece of the pie. If the new crab biomass estimation model does not justify the usual harvest for recent years, then crab counters are missing some crab that could be moving around, Lean said

"We're not angling to catch more crab, but to keep the fishery stable,"

"The model as it operated for years had a recipe for how many crab to harvest. Now that the model is changed, the recipe is off. A normal reduction for rebuilding a population would be 5 percent, Lean said. The drastic adjustment set by a new regulation based on the revised model would reflect an overestimation of 80 percent instead of 40 per-

"It's a huge penalty to pay for a math error," he said. "It doesn't reflect the biology of the situation. The population is healthy and stable.

Get back to the 2011 crab fish-

What happened? Lo and behold! When the Norton Sound red king crab season opened around August, the crabs started filling the pots and could hardly be turned off. "It was the shortest fishery - 33 days - the fastest we've seen since the fishery opened to small boats. To me, this made the new model more suspect." Menard said. Because of a storm at

the end of the season that kept fishers from pulling their crab pots for several days, the 2011 season's harvest ended up at 408,000 pounds of juicy Norton Sound red king crab, an amount that surpassed the acceptable biological catch of 388,000 pounds.

"Even though we overshot the quota, at the end of a trawl survey it showed more crab than we thought," Menard said. "We've haven't been harvesting at 10 percent for a lot of years. Let's set the harvest at the practice level. The practice [of harvesting over 10 percent] hasn't decimated the crab population.

After the lowered quota recommendation based on suspected overharvesting came out last May, the ADF&G, with assistance from the NSEDC, performed a trawl survey, done every three years, with the research boat Pandalus this past summer in July-August. That survey showed a large legal male crab biomass-just as the season was ready to close in August. Menard wishes the Norton Sound survey done earlier, had been split out from the other nine crab surveys done later in the season. What if he had cut back the harvest before the crab season and before the trawl survey and then the survey came back with a large biomass, he mused.

"When setting the harvest, it is right up against our season. The industry wants the numbers in March. We hold them off until April. We need to survey the Norton Sound red king crab earlier," Menard said.

The goal in pounds of Norton Sound red king crab to come into the Nome Small Boat Harbor next summer is still under consideration. The ADF&G is still working on numbers for the 2012 harvest.



Photo courtesy ADF&G

MODEL SKETCHING- Charlie Lean, NSEDC Fisheries Director and Hamazaki Hamachan, AYK Regional Biometrician, continue a discussion of the Norton Sound crab model through the lunch break during a Fish and Game staff meeting at the Anchorage office on October 28, sketching models on the pizza box.

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## Dan Harrelson reelected as NSEDC board chairman

Wales elects Lucy Kitchen as community representative

**By Laurie McNicholas** 

The board of directors of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. reelected Dan Harrelson of White Mountain as chairman at their annual meeting Nov. 4 in Unalakleet. Harrelson chairs the board's fivemember executive committee. Other directors elected to the executive committee were William (Middy) Johnson of Unalakleet, vice chairman: Oscar Takak of Elim, sergeant at arms; Dean Peterson of Golovin; and Don Stiles of Nome.

The NSEDC board reelected corporate officers Janis Ivanoff, president; Simon Kinneen, vice president; Jerry Ivanoff, secretary; and Rick Walicki, treasurer. The directors elected three persons for three-year terms to the board of the company's wholly owned for-profit subsidiary, Siu Alaska Corp. They reelected Stiles to an NSEDC-affiliated seat, reelected Neal Foster of Nome to an at-large seat, and elected Harvey

Sookiayak of Shaktoolik to an atlarge seat. Sookiayak previously has served on both the NSEDC and Siu

Jack Carpenter of Anchorage and John Handeland of Nome were elected to at-large seats on the NSEDC finance committee for one year. Carpenter and Henry Ivanoff of Unalakleet have held the at-large seats for several years. Ivanoff did not submit a statement of interest in serving on the committee this year. NSEDC presented him with a framed photo of Unalakleet and a letter of thanks for his service on the committee and as a member of the full board, which he chaired for several vears.

Tyler Rhodes, NSEDC's communications director provided the above information.

Wales voters elected Lucy Kitchen as their community's NSEDC board representative on Nov. 1, reports Wales Mayor Frank

Crisci. Kitchen garnered 29 votes compared to 20 for incumbent Frank Oxereok, Jr., and 5 for Sean Komonaseak. The same candidates competed in an initial election on Oct. 4, but the election was contested due to vote count inconsistencies that the City of Wales could not reconcile, so City and NSEDC officials agreed to hold a second election, Crisci said.

# 2010 Western Alaska CDQ program report available

**By Laurie McNicholas** 

The 2010 annual report for the Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program recently was published by the Western Alaska Community Development Association, reports WACDA Executive Director Aggie Blandford in a press release dated Nov. 1.

WACDA is the governing panel

for six CDQ entities that implement the program for 65 eligible villages with a total of 27,000 residents. Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. represents 15 Bering Strait communities in the CDQ program. The other five CDQ groups are the Aleutian Pribilof Island Community Development Assoc., the Bristol Bay Economic Development Corp., the

Central Bering Sea Fishermen's Assoc., the Coastal Villages Region Fund, and the Yukon Delta Fisheries Development Assoc.

Highlights of the 2010 WACDA report include the following financial performance information for the six CDO entities combined:

• Revenues—Revenues totaled \$414.5 million, with operating expenses of about \$178.8 million, for an increase in net assets of more than \$235.7 million.

• Total net assets—Assets totaled nearly \$864 million and liabilities totaled just over \$126 million, resulting in total net assets of about \$737.6 million

The WACDA report does not include financial performance data for individual CDQ entities. NSEDC issued a 2010 annual report in late September showing total assets and liabilities of \$164.9 million, and total net assets of \$144.2 million, a gain of \$8.9 million for the year.

"...The six CDQ entities together provided wage and salary jobs to nearly 2,300 individuals in 2010 with total combined payroll exceeding \$32.4 million," reads the WACDA press release. "In addition, ex-vessel payments in excess of \$24.7 million were paid to more than 1,500 fishery permit holders in Western Alaska, and those permit holders supported an estimated 1,700 crew member jobs. The six CDQ entities granted over \$2 million in scholarships and

invested more than \$660,000 in other training and skill development opportunities to eligible residents. In 2010, the CDQ entities also made community capital investments of nearly \$8.9 million toward infrastructure projects and more than \$7.5 million in community benefit projects. Economic investments totaled nearly \$235 million for the year."

The WACDA report describes activities of CDQ groups and includes information about communities they represent. Copies are available from WACDA at (907)-868-7634, and the report is posted at wacda.org.

The CDQ program was created in 1992 by the North Pacific Fishery Management Council and authorized in the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act (MSA) in 1993. The program annually receives an allocation of about 10 percent of many harvestable fish stocks in the Bering Sea, including valuable pollock, cod and crab quota. WACDA was formed by amendments to the MSA in 2006.



Photo by Diana Haecker

PROUD STUDENTS —The Nome Elementary School handed out certificates during the first quarter perfect attendance assembly on Friday November 4. The pictured first grade recipients where: (left to right) Alicia Michels, Stormy Merrill, Lucas Marvin, Joseph Martinson and Darius Ferreira.

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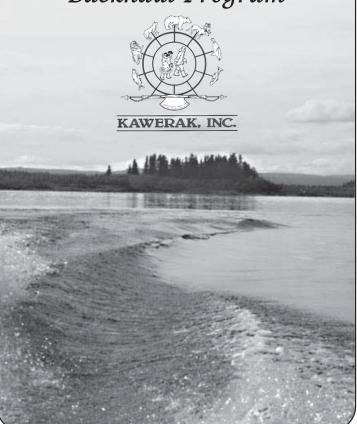


Photo by Diana Haecker EAGER STUDENTS - Nome Elementary School Principal Dave Keller hands out perfect attendance awards to the first grade students during the first quarter perfect attendance assembly.

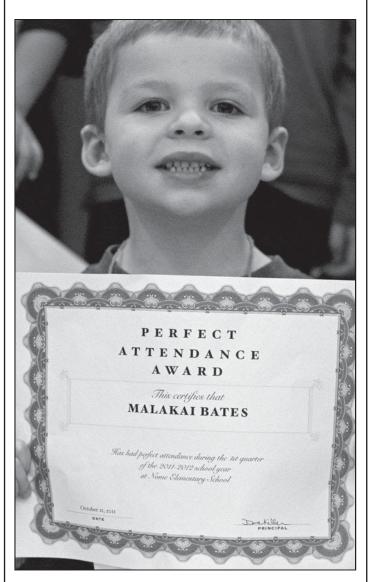
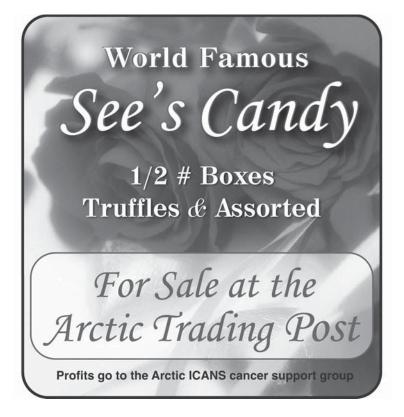


Photo by Diana Haecker PERFECT ATTENDANCE —Nome Elementary School first grade student Malakai Bates started off his school carreer with a perfect attendance award for the first quarter of the 2011/2012 school year.



# 2011 pollock quota not reached

Fishery took 191,441 chum salmon and 25,451 Chinooks as bycatch

**By Laurie McNicholas** The Bering Sea pollock fleet was unable to harvest the total allowable catch (TAC) of 1,252,000 metric tons of fish allocated to the directed pollock fishery for 2011, reports Josh Keaton, inseason pollock fishery manager for the National Marine Fisheries Service. About 63,000 metric tons of pollock potentially worth many millions of dollars were left in the water when the fishery closed by regulation on Nov. 1. Keaton said pollock fishermen usually harvest the entire TAC.

The fleet took 191,441 non-Chinook salmon as bycatch this year, compared to 13,294 in 2010, according to a NMFS report. Salmon are prohibited species in the fishery, but they are caught in trawl nets by fishermen targeting pollock. Chum salmon comprise 99 percent of non-Chinook bycatch in the pollock fishery. Nearly all chum bycatch occurred during the pollock B season that began June 10; only 256 chums were taken as bycatch in the winter A season fishery.

Chinook (king) salmon bycatch

increased to 25,451 fish this year, up from 9,737 in 2010. Most Chinook bycatch usually occurs in the A season, but this year the pollock fleet took 18,314 Chinook in the B season. Increasing numbers of Chinooks showed up on pollock grounds in September when pollock concentration had diminished and the fishery's catch rate had slowed.

In 2010 with a much lower pollock TAC-813,000 metric tonsmost sectors of the pollock fishery had harvested a majority of their B season allocation by Sept. 11. This year part of the fleet continued fishing through October.

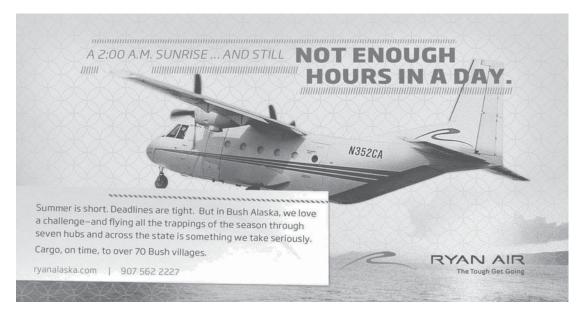
Weekly reports issued by NMFS show that participation in the B season pollock fishery peaked in the week ending June 25 when more than 70 vessels caught more than 44,000 metric tons of pollock. In the week ending Oct. 22, 45 vessels harvested 16,343 metric tons of pollock and took 4,681 Chinook salmon as bycatch. In the last full week of the fishery ending Oct. 29, the catch totaled 11,905 metric tons of pollock by 27 vessels with 1,333 Chinook

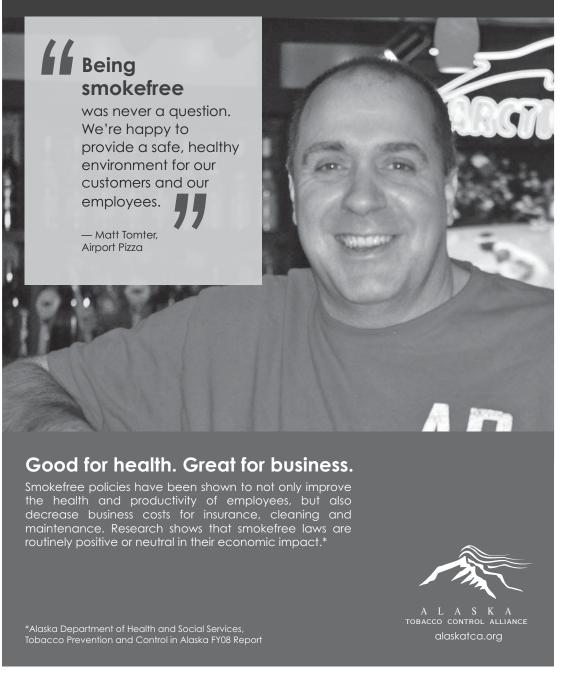
salmon taken as bycatch.

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council will set the 2012 Bering Sea pollock fishery TAC at a meeting scheduled to begin Dec. 7 in Anchorage. The council bases its decision on the results of annual Bering Sea pollock surveys by NMFS, an Acceptable Biological Catch determined by scientists and input from the public.

The council adopted a motion proposing a 2012 Bering Sea pollock TAC of 1,253,658 metric tons, 1,658 metric tons higher than the 2011 TAC, during a meeting in October in Unalaska. However, council member Duncan Fields of Kodiak said he thinks the 2011 pollock TAC may have been set too high and he will reconsider the proposed 2012 pollock TAC proposal at the December meeting. Council member Roy Hyder, who represents Oregon, indicated that he too will do so.

The council's Groundfish Plan Team will discuss 2012 Bering Sea pollock catch specifications at a meeting this week in Seattle.





# Health Fair shows Olympic spirit

**By Diana Haecker** 

Nome's annual Health Fair under the motto "Striving together, winning in Wellness" boasted 32 booths that filled the Nome Rec Center last Friday and Saturday. The theme tied in the First Lady Michelle Obama's Let's Move initiative that was fully embraced by Nome and CAMP programs, said Jessilyn Dunkelberger, prevention program coordinator at Norton Sound Health Corporation's CAMP office.

Stations included tobacco cessation programs, family support services, social services, dental, vision screens, even a booth on pet health, and Nolan the Colon, a huge walkthrough colon with polyps and all.

The fair drew 875 participants and offered free flu shots, vision and hearing screening and low cost blood tests. The hit among Nome Elementary school students was the germ station. A special lotion was applied to hands, which were then stuck in a

box lighted by a black light and germs glowed in the dark, eliciting screeches of "Grooossss!" from the youngsters.

Three nursing students were on hand to administer free flu shots, a service of which 385 adults and 94 children took advantage. Louis Murphy with NSHC said that he brought 600 doses of flu vaccine and that the Health Fair is a prime opportunity to give flu vaccines for "herd immunity" and lessen the likelihood of becoming infected with the flu.

On Saturday, 153 people took advantage of the low cost blood tests. The general purpose of the Health Fair is for early detection and the increase of health awareness, said Dunkelberger. This has worked for 105 out of 199 people who had their eyes screened. These 105 people were encouraged visit the eye doctor and 14 were identified to need glasses.

This year's fair was designed to

be all fun and games, with a healthy dose of useful information. Health Fair participants had to put in at least an hour to fill out all of the 32 questions on the quiz, making the rounds and learning odd facts like earwax having the purpose of cleaning the ear canal. Prizes included balls, water bottles and CAMP backpacks. The health fair was funded through an IHS special diabetes program for Indians grant.



FOOD GROUPS - Stormy Merrill creates a healthy plate of food representing all food groups.



BRUSH— Teague Green tries his hand on brushing a big set of teeth, while Clifford the big red dog watches.



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KEEPING FIDO HEALTHY — Nome Animal House owner Sandra Morgan gives animal health tips to Parker Kenick, Storm Marez, Kathy Nguyen, Gavin Kinneen and Mrs. Mari Lammer.

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# Olympic Health Fair 2011



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LISA'S LEAPERS—Lisa Leeper's jump rope class demonstrated their skills during a special performance at the 2011 Health Fair at the Nome Rec Center.



QUIZ MEISTERS - Anthony Tobuk lets his friends Daniel Anderson and Nick Morgan use his back as a desk as they fill out the Health Fair

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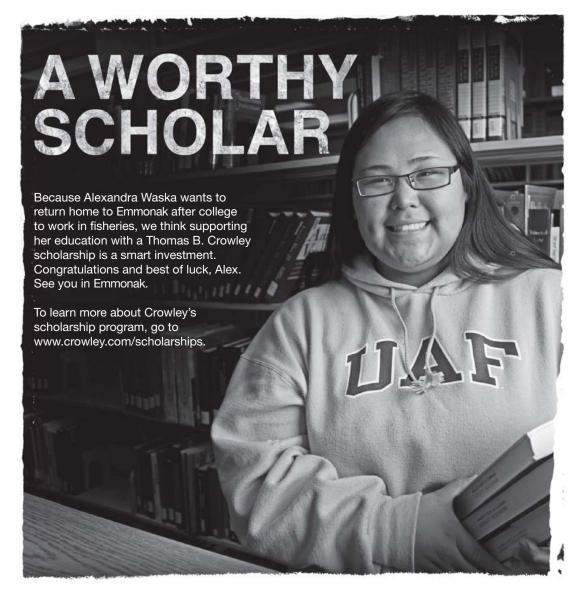
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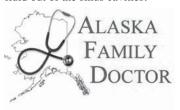
# Sinusitis: What to try before going to the doctor

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Every year around 40 million Americans suffer from a sinus infection, called sinusitis. Many of these people will go to the doctor for help, but there are several things you can try at home to treat a sinus infection and possibly prevent a trip to the clinic.

The sinuses are air-filled cavities in the bones of the cheeks, forehead, and between the eyes. These small cavities open to the inside of the nose through tiny holes not much wider than a sewing needle. Normally a constant, imperceptible flow of clear mucus drains the sinuses

through these small openings. Sinusitis results from inflammation of the membranes that line the sinuses, often blocking the normal flow of fluid out of the sinus cavities.



When inflamed, a blocked sinus fills with mucus, causing pain and pressure over the affected sinus.

This pain usually worsens when bending forward and can sometimes be confused with dental pain in the upper row of teeth. Occasionally, sinusitis is associated with a lowgrade fever.

In most cases, a virus, the same one that causes the common cold, causes sinusitis. Sometimes bacteria or allergies cause more serious, longer lasting, cases of sinusitis.

These viruses, bacteria, or allergens cause the sinuses to become inflamed and filled with mucus.

The key to relief is drainage of the inflamed sinus. For many people this can be accomplished in a few

First, an over the counter decongestant, like pseudoephedrine (Sudafed), can be taken to open the sinus passages. Nasal sprays that contain a decongestant, like oxymetazoline (Afrin) or phenylephrine (Neo-Synephrine), also work well for many people. However, the nose can become dependent on nasal decongestants, and therefore nasal decongestant sprays should never be used more than four days at a time. This does not apply to normal saline rinses or saline nasal sprays which can be used daily for long periods of

Second, drinking plenty of fluid is important for keeping the sinuses draining. With better hydration, mucus runs more smoothly and can pass more easily through small pas-

Third, a medicine to break up

mucus, called a mucolytic, is available over-the-counter. The most commonly used medication for this purpose is guaifenesin (Mucinex or When taken with Robitussin). plenty of fluid, guaifenesin helps drain the sinuses of excess mucus.

Finally, an anti-inflammatory medication like ibuprofen (Motrin) or naproxen (Aleve) can provide temporary pain relief as well as reduce inflammation in the sinus cav-

Most cases of sinusitis will resolve without antibiotics. However, antibiotics may be helpful if symptoms last for more than a week or if symptoms suddenly worsen after initially improving. See your doctor if symptoms become severe, last more than a week, or if over-thecounter medications or home remedies do not provide relief.

# ll Around the Sound

Derrick and Kelley Duenas, formerly of Nome are proud to announce the birth of their son, Deinian James, born May 10 at Providence Medical Center. Deinian weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. and was 20 inches long. Welcoming him home



**Deinian James Duenas** 

is big brother Derrick II, 3. Grandparents are Ted and Mary Perez of Eagle Point, OR (formally of Nome); William and Dena Shepherd of Woodinville, WA; and Joe and Mary Duenas of Rio Rancho, NM. Great-grandparents are Marlin and Doris Law of Jacksonville, OR.

Sandra J. Paul and Frank M. Kavairlook, Jr. of Elim announce the

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February 19- old friend's day.

birth of their daughter, Natalie Biri Paul, born October 26 at 1:46 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 18.5" in length. Her brothers and sisters are Briar E. Paul, 10; Rodney J.K. Kavairlook, 7; Jeremiah J.M. Paul, 7; Laylah A.A. Kavairlook, 5; Isaac W. Paul, 3; and Adeline N. Nakarak, 3. Her maternal grandparents are Marlin, Sr. and Martha Paul of Elim; and paternal grandparents are Frank, Sr. and Norma Kavairlook.

Miranda L. Kakaruk and Robert K. Johnson of Nome/Juneau announce the birth of their son, Kevin Antonio James Johnson, born October 27 at 7:34 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 19" in length. Maternal grandparents are Betsy and Vince Pikonganna of

Alvina LaReine Amaktoolik and Cory N. Wells of Nome announce the birth of their daughter, Lavinna Reine Uluak Wells, born October 29 at 7:41 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 19 ½" in length. Her siblings are Cory Naulik Wells, Jr., 2 ½; and Dorian A.S. Wells, 1. Her maternal grandma is Amelia Amaktoolik of Nome. Her paternal grandparents are Phyllis Brown, and the late Alfred Wells, Jr. of Noorvik.

# **Obituaries**

#### Emma N. Ivanoff "Chukiyaq"

Emma was a lifelong resident of Unalakleet. She was named by her grandfather, David "Aleiyaghnak" Paniptchuk after his late spouse Carrie. Émma was delivered by midwife Thora Katchatag "Nughchuk" on January 14, 1928. She died peacefully on her favorite day of the week, Sunday, October 23, 2011 at 11:07 a.m. in the comfort of her home.

As a child, Emma enjoyed the presence of her aunts and uncles filled with love as mother Hannah cared for her siblings after Carrie

Fluoride = = Low IQ, Underachievement

"Chukiyaq" died giving birth to her Uncle Joseph "Kootee" Paniptchuk. As she grew older, Papa Pete drove the mail to Quartz Creek and on occasions, she accompanied him. Later, she also traveled with Dad and brother David to Old Woman Cabin to trap furs.

Emma loved music and learned to play the organ, taught by her mother Hannah. She also played the accordion, violin, guitar and piano, which was influenced by the fiddlers. She grew up with her late brothers and sister, Francis "Doc", Adeline Jeanette and David Julius. Being the

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3. Blue books?

name

6. Pretentious (2 wds)

7. Having bristlelike fibers

Doubtfire"

11. Female pilots

13. Back talk 18. Buddies

24. Legislate

30. Howler

32. Unfeelingly

34. "Don't give up!"

"Comprende?"

northern hemispheres

45. In perfect condition

49. Bond, for one

50. Footnote word

51. Alliance acronym

53. Ashtabula's lake

57. Dash lengths

48. Wild sheep in central Asia

52. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.

54. Gift on "The Bachelor"

55. Big loser's nickname?

12. Unload, as stock

21. Altercation (2 wds)

25. Debaucher 26. In front of the heart

28. Turbulent situations 29. Hoisted, nautically

36. Gangster's female accomplice

41. Supercontinent in eastern and

23. Center of a ball?

4. "Lohengrin," e.g.5. Register work arrival (2 wd)

8. Abbr. after many a general's

10. Caused by sun and moon

Across
1. "Not to mention ..."

5. Quark flavor \_ that has

10. "O, gie me the

acres o' charms": Burns 14. Favor one side?

15. Decrease

16. Eye layer

17. NE coastal oysters

19. Lagerlof's "The Wonderful

Adventures of

20. Drawn close

21. Iranian money 22. Synthetic resin

23. Fine, dry particles

24. Clairvoyance, e.g. (acronym)

27. Be in session 28. Hanukkah item

31. Bust maker

33. State of eminence

35. Elite military unit (2 wds) 37. Anger

38. Bead material

39. Stencil hole-maker 42. Curb, with "in"

43. Streetcar

44. Bottom line

46. Marienbad, for one

47. Lady Macbeth, e.g.

48. Courtyards

50. Pakistani river

52. Organizers 56. Honoree's spot

57. Substance synthesized by yeast from sugars

58. And others, for short

59. Algonquian tribe member 60. Not yet final, at law

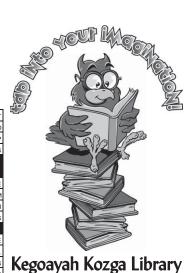
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You are blessed with riches beyond measure this week, Aquarius. Pay it forward. A family heirloom makes its way to its rightful its way to its rightful

homemade treats. A

A colleague is positioning themselves to swoop in and save

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ARIES

GEMINI

May 21-

Up for some laughs, Taurus? You better be, as an old pal drops by. A gift from a business associate gets everyone talking at the office.

but you're not buying it, Gemini. Be nice but make it clear where

our interests lie. A

comes to a satisfactory

furniture dilemma

our face and a spring

in your step.

83. AZ LEO July 23-

VIRGO

August 23-

This is not the time to take financial risks, Leo. Play it safe. Adventure calls. Grab your camera and head out with a friend. A deadline is extended.

the one headed your

way. A friend suffers

a relapse. Be there for

than you thought, Bravo, Cancer! A

with an addition.

fitness goal is reached



Baby steps, Sagittarius. Yes, you need to make a change small and work you

calm and work hard

friend makes a reques

You're barking up the

wrong tree, Scorpio.
Look to someone else
with the resources and
the willingness to help.
A financial proposal
requires careful
consideration.

SAGITTARIUS

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#### More Obituaries

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eldest, her brothers and sisters looked up to her. At 14, Adeline Jeanette died of meningitis, devastating the family.

At 16, Emma gave birth to Adeline, who was adopted by her parents and four years later, she gave birth to Glenn James, who was also adopted by her parents. Emma acknowledged Adeline and Beah as sister and brother. Brothers Doc and David helped raised Adeline and Beah. On January 21, 1950 she married her love, Johnny Ivanoff. She and Johnny raised their children, Rita May Johnson, Lorreta Carrie, Donna Davida Koutchak, Paul Dennis Ivanoff and Sergei Dean Ivanoff and later adopted Paul Fred Ivanoff in 1972.

Emma was a hard worker, mother, housewife, fisherwoman, seamstress and loved the outdoorshunting and camping. She loved to pick berries and cut fish. She was a devoted Christian who called the pastor if she, for whatever reason, was unable to make it to church that day. Emma gave service to the Covenant Church as a board member and secretary and served on the Covenant High School Board. Emma was also a devoted school

On September 30, 1987 she recevied a U.S. Postal Service Award, a 25 year certificate of appreciation in recognition of dedication, loyalty and support toward the betterment of the Postal Service. On January 26, 1990 she received a U.S. Postal Service Award for dedicated service of 27 years at her retirement party.

Her home was always open for

anyone in need and she loved to feed people and share. She has left many relatives up and down the coast, places near and far.

To her last days she prayed for every member of the family, her grandchildren and great-great grandchildren and even included those who were suffering and in need of healing.

We saluate our matriach and thank sister Emma for sharing her life with us as our auntie, gram, friend, mentor, cousin and mom.

Emma is survived by her sons Sergei and Paul Fred, sister Adeline and Charlie Hopson, brother Glenn "Beah" and Lillian Katongan, sistersin-law Millie Katongan and Mabel Katongan; in laws on the Ivanoff side and sons-in-law Bill Koutchak and Vaughn Johnson. She was proceded in death by her husband, Johnny Ivanoff; daughters, Rita, Loretta and Donna; son Paul Dennis; parents Hannah and Pete Katongan; brothers Francis "Doc" and David, sister Adeline Jeanette.

Peace to the memory of Emma, one of God's saints.

#### Rose Paniqrak Quyauraq (Alvana) Koezuna

Rose Paniqrak Quyauraq (Alvana) Koezuna was born to the late Magdeline Suluc and John Alvana on August 29,1930 while the family summered in Nome. Rose was raised in close consultation with her late grandma Suksraq and grandma Sunaqluaq in the Ugiuvagmiu culture on King Island. Rose was immersed in the Ugiuvagmiu ways of knowing and lived a life with a strong faith in God. She vividly remembered living under the church bell of Christ the King Catholic Church on King Island.

In her young years Rose learned to sew clothing made out of seal skins, reindeer, muskrat, beaver and squirrel, and was taught which type of edible greens to pick and various ways of mixing agutaq - ice cream, and to cook the animals needed for sustenance. She was constantly around singing and dancing. Rose later supported her family often with these skills. Rose learned and knew the essential family network of cousins and relatives as they are needed for practical and cultural King Islander survival. As the matriarch of the family, Rose was called Akauraq, oldest of her siblings and cousins.

Rose met and married Anthony on November 17, 1946. Rose's father Alvana built the house on King Island for the newly wedded couple. Together they had 10 kids. Rose and Anthony lived an Ugiuvagmiut lifestyle. Anthony was a hunter and he readily hunted sea birds, seals, ugruk, walrus and polar bears. His mode of transportation was his kayak, and Rose had to create clothing for her husband in fur parkas, pants, mukluks and gut skin rain gear. Rose had to sew (along with her grandmas) ugruk skins together for Anthony's kayak utilizing waterproof stitches. After their sixth child, the family moved to the mainland where Anthony was able to find seasonal work. Anthony continued hunting in his kayak for seals in front of Nome, and Rose maintained their home. It was at this time that the couple had to raise the Koezuna children both in the Ugiuvagmiu and Western ways. Anthony and Rose together made sure their children attended mass at the Catholic church every Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

Rose's traditional support of Anthony continued to his hunting partner. In the early 1960s, Anthony and Rose met and befriended Marine Biologist John J. Burns and Joyce, and their children Johnny and Bernice. John became Anthony's hunting partner. Anthony taught John the art of kayak hunting in our Inupiaq language, and so Rose and our greatgrandma Suksraq and grandma Magdeline had to sew John's Ugiuvagmiu hunting clothing.

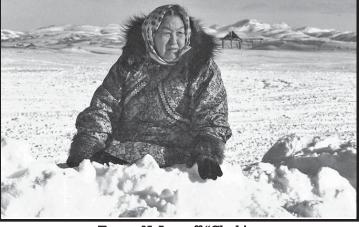
In the summer of 1969, Rose became widowed and with her strong faith in God, and Ugiuvagmiu leadership skills she continued to raise their 10 children and kept the family together. Rose made sure her children grew up with a strong connection to family, cousins, the Ugiuvagmiu culture and King Island. Everyone of her children and many of her grandchildren visited and obtained a strong connection to King Island. These trips were made by boat. A couple of the trips were by Mike and Marie Saclamana's skin boat or by a Coast Guard cutter.

Rose had an important close relationship with her cousin Cecelia Awaluk Muktoyuk. Together they cut up Eskimo food, made seal oil, cooked marine mammals, and picked greens. Especially they laughed together. The cousins fed everyone at the Woolley Lagoon camp, as this was the way of the King Island people. Rose always kept busy creating parkas, mukluks, knitted gloves, fur hats for her children, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. To provide for her family Rose used her extraordinary skin sewing skills to make seal skin pillows, skin parkas, seal skin slippers and sold them to local and other stores across the state as well as to individual order. In her sewing prime, Rose would sew three

seal skin slippers a day. In the family tradition Rose passed on to Asaaluk her sewing skills as she learned from her grandmothers. Rose lived a long and arduous life but she never complained about what all needed to be done, it just got done. Just like the Nike company: "Just Do

The last trip Rose made to King Island was by helicopter with her family. In 2005, family friend Alice Rogoff Rubeinstein, Rose's sisters Agatha and Yaayuk, daughters and grandchildren made the trip. Rose and Agatha cooked walrus meat, kauk, dried meat and greens for the trip. At King Island in her family's home she used the seal lamp to cook bread, heat water for tea and coffee. Everyone who came to her house ate and had tea or coffee. Hospitality was a way of life of the Ugiuvagmiut. Rose strongly believed it. She lived it with the utmost confidence of a Ugiuvagmiu woman.

After a long illness with cancer Rose died on October 22, 2011. Rose was preceded in death by her beloved husband Anthony, her grandma Suksraq, her mother Magdeline, her father John, her sons Christopher and John, and her daughter Maria. She is survived by her sons Jerry, Bobby and his wife Mau, and daughters Marilyn and husband Hank, Pauline and husband Charles, Esther and partner Eugene, Rose Lulu and husband Larry, Margaret and partner Randall. And Rose's grandchildren: Raymond, Brian, Qutuq, Kyle, Anthony, Michael, Jens, Little Bobby, Randall Jr., Isaiah, Asaaluk and partner Bantu, Tiffany and husband Anthony, Stephanie, Sara, Kimberly, Nichole, Makayla, Minnie, Yamani, Sophia. Her great grandchildren: Awaluk, Athena, Bunninutaq, and Blaze. And many cousins



Emma N. Ivanoff "Chukiyaq

# Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. **Community United Methodist** West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

> River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday Prayer Meeting: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service: 11 a.m.

# PIGSKIN PICKS

## Week Eleven

Thursday, Nov. 17

() N. Y. Jets

Sunday, Nov. 20

() Carolina

() Dallas () Buffalo

() Jacksonville

() Oakland

() Tennessee

() Cincinnati

() Seattle ()Arizona

() San Diego

() Philadelphia

Monday, Nov. 21

() Kansas City

() at Denver

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() at Washington () at Miami

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() at Atlanta

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() at San Francisco A drawing will be held to determine the weekly winner in the event of a tie. Listen to the Breakfast Club at 8:20 AM on KICY AM-850 and Up & At 'Em on ICY 100.3 each Thursday to learn who won the Pigskin Picks of the week and who's qualified for the drawing!

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One entry per person per week, please. Enter your Picks by Wednesday, November 16th.





# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

### **Employment**

Kawerak Natural Resources Division -Recruitment Notice – 10/27/11 to 11/10/11 DIVISION: Natural Resources

JOB TITLE: Natural Resources Advocate POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16-17 (\$26.02-

BEPORTS TO: Vice President Natural Re-

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

 Bachelor's degree in biology, natural sciences or related field and two years experience in analytical research and advocacy for an organization. 2) Must possess strong research and analytical skills, effective writing and public speaking skills. 3) Knowledge of processes to change federal and state laws regarding resource management.

4) Knowledge of local dependence on subsistence resources and subsistence lifestyle, including familiarity with the culture, traditions and lifestyles of the people in the Bering Strait Region.
5) Ability to work positively with public, villages, state and federal agencies

6) Strong organizational skills required. Able to work independently.

7) Must be willing and able to travel extensively.8) Computer and keyboarding skills required. Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Windows and Inernet skills preferred.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638.

Approved (10-6-11)
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applica tions may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to

11/03-10

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division Recruitment Notice – 11/1/11 until filled DIVISION: Children and Family Services

JOB TITLE: Tribal Family Coordinator (King Is-

POSITION STATUS: Regular Part-Time PAY SCALE GRADE: 9-10-11-12 (\$19.36-\$26.80) REPORTS TO: Children & Family Services Pro-

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

1) High School Diploma or GED equivalent plus six (6) months experience in the human services

2) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet usage, Microsoft Excel and Word software.

3) Must possess strong oral and written communication, organizing and record keeping skills.

Must possess strong work ethics. 5) Must be able to maintain client confidentiality

 Must be willing and able to travel. 7) No prior convictions of child abuse, family violence or other convictions that would affect the

performance of the position requirements. 8) Subject to random drug testing.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638. Approved (06/2/06)

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. 11/10-17

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division

#### Recruitment Notice - 11/1/11 until filled DIVISION: Children and Family Services JOB TITLE: Foster Parent Recruiter/Case

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time **EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt** PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 (\$20.54-\$26.80) REPORTS TO: Family Services Program Direc-

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

1) High school diploma or G.E.D.

2) At least one year of work experience in a human service agency required. Education in a human service field may substitute for the work experience on a year for year basis

3) Basic computer skills and ability to utilize Windows (Word and Excel) and Internet required.
4) Knowledge of Bering Strait region preferred.

5) Must have a valid Alaska Driver's License 6) Must be willing to travel extensively in rural

Alaska. 7) No prior conviction of child abuse, family violence, or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements

8) Ability to maintain client confidentiality. EEO Approval (03/10/06)

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#### **Bering Straits Native** Corporation (BSNC)

is seeking a Safety Manager/Indian

#### **Liaison Officer - Construction**

- Bachelor's degree in occupational safety & health, environmental science, or related subject.
- Government construction or U.S. Army Corps of Engineers experience preferred
- A minimum of five (5) yrs of safety work is required.
- · A minimum of 30 hours OSHA Construction Safety Certificate or equivalent within the last three (3)

Visit our website at www.beringstraits.com for more details & to apply.

BSNC is an Equal Opportunity Employer

## **Trooper Beat**

On October 14, at approximately 1:30 p.m. WAANT investigators in Anchorage contacted Larry Ivanoff Jr., 23, of Unalakleet at the Anchorage airport. During their investigation investigators seized two bags and a case of distilled spirits containing 14 - 750ml bottles of liquor. Investigation revealed an additional bottle of distilled spirits and 354.2 grams of marijuana that was packaged for distribution. Further investigation revealed that L. Ivanoff purchased and shipped an additional 14750ml bottles of distilled spirits through another carrier to Unalakleet for a total of 29 bottles of dis-

tilled spirits.
On October 27, a felony arrest warrant charging L. Ivanoff with two counts of MICS 4 and one count of Alcohol Importation/ License or Permit Required was issued for the arrest of Larry Ivanoff Jr. lvanoff was arrested in Unalakleet on November 2, in lieu of \$10,000 cash/corporate bond and Third Party Custodian.

On October 28, at approximately 8:00 a.m. Herbert Barr, 44, of Elim, was arrested after investigation revealed that he assaulted a family member, assaulted the Village Police Officer in Elim and ty that did not belong to him. Alcohol was not a factor.

On October 28, the Nome grand jury indicted Gerry Koonooka, 43, of Gambell, on one count of manufacturing alcohol. On September 30, Koonooka was contacted at his residence in Gambell and was found to be brewing alcohol in the dry

On November 3, at 1:43 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an overdue motorist on the Nome-Teller Highway. Later on the same day, searchers from Teller located Edwin Punguk. 34, of Nome, who had returned to Teller after his vehicle was stuck in the snow overnight. Punguk was in fine condition and returned to Nome during daylight and improved weather.

On November 4, at 5 a.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person firing a gun in Wales. Troopers subsequently arrested Able Apatiki, 26, of Gambell, and remanded him to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. At arraignment, Apatiki plead guilty to Misconduct Involving Weapons 4, Assault 4, and Probation Violation.

On November 5, Anchorage WAANT Investigators contacted a 47-year-old male at the An-chorage Airport in the Upper One Restaurant and Lounge. The male adult was ticketed on a local air carrier with a final destination of Stebbins. Investigation revealed that the male adult was trans-porting three 1.75L bottles of R&R Whiskey to Stebbins, which is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcoholic beverages. The alcohol was seized and one charge of Importation of Alcohol will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office.

#### Real Estate

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

#### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"

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Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

#### Seawall

10/31

Vivian Washington, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1°.
Marrian Oozeva, 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises, Introduction of Alcoholic Beverages to an Establishment and Criminal Trespass 2°. ment and Criminal Trespass 29

Scott Walker, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk On Licensed Premises. Jennifer Russell, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°.

Donald Ahnangnatoguk, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for DUI and Driving While Li-cense is Suspended/Revoked cense is Suspended/Revoked.
Foster Olanna, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises

Carrie Komonaseak, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release and Assault 4° and Resisting Arrest. Foster Olanna, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Derek Koweluk, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief 4° and Disorderly

Joseph Odinzoff, 49, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Debra Aningayou, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

### Classified

Hud-Son Portable Sawmill \$2,995. FREE shipping to Alaska's nearest freight terminal Cuts 21' diameter logs, 6.5HP New HFE-21

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# WEATHERIZATION

### **Assistance Available**

Providing Warmer, Safer Homes for Low Income Families

Materials installed to increase the energy efficiency of your home. Income guidelines determine eligibility. Families with elderly, disabled and young children (under 6 years old) will receive priority preference.

#### You will need to provide copies of:

- 2010 W-2s and 1099s for all family wage earners
- 2010 Income Tax (pages 1 & 2)
- 2011 Year-To-Date check stubs
- Energy Assistance Letter of Eligibility
- Social Security, SSI, etc (or bank statement with direct deposit)

### **Contact Nome Eskimo Community Housing** (907) 443-9105

for an application / information

**DEADLINE FOR 2012 PROJECTS IS FEBRUARY 10, 2012** 



OPPORTUNITY

Our goal is to help you achieve Safe, Energy Efficient

and Affordable Housing Funding provided by Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, US Department of Energy, US Department of Health and Human Services.

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Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Critical Care Flight Paramedic, Emergency Medical Services

NOME AREA SUPERVISOR

TelAlaska, your local telephone company and a leading provider of advanced telecom

services, is recruiting for a Nome Area

Supervisor. This position will provide positive

supervision of the plant operations employees

in the planning, installation and maintenance of

A minimum of 2 years of strong management

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Must be willing and able to travel, have

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Excellent benefits, professional salary. Visit

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PURPOSE OF POSITION: To provide critical care air ambulance services and EMS training to the Bering Straits Region. Ensures that critical care air ambulance services provided to the Bering Straits Region is in accordance with NSHC's mission, philosophy, policies, and procedures. Performs a wide range of duties and training as assigned.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: Completion of an accredited Paramedic program is required. Current National Registry of Emergency Medical Technician-Paramedic and eligible for licensure as a Paramedic in Alaska or currently registered as a Mobile Intensive Care Paramedic in Alaska is required. Certifications in CPR, ACLS, and PALS required upon hire. PHTLS or equivalent within 6 months of hire. CCEMTP and/or FP-C within 1 year of hire. Instructor certifications in CPR and ACLS required. Instructor certification in First Aid, PALS, ETT, EMT I, and EMT II highly desirable. Certifications must be maintained and remain current. Two years of instructor experience in basic and advanced emergency medical training and four years experience providing direct patient care and a minimum of 18 months in a lead/senior paramedic role in a high volume EMS or flight system is required.

#### Please submit your resume for consideration to:

NSHC Human Resources Department: Gerri Ongtowasruk, gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org 907-443-4530 Phone, 907-443-2085 Fax

For more information regarding our organization, please visit our web site at: www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veterar Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

#### More Ulu News

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#### 2011 Public Policy Fellowship Opportunity

I'd like to encourage our young leaders and individuals interested in politics to consider applying for a Public Policy Fellowship opportunity with the State Legislature during session. First Alaskans Institute has begun taking applications for the 2012 Public Policy Fellowship to place approximately two to four Alaska Native, American Indian or rural Alaskans in Juneau during the 2012 Legislative session.

This paid fellowship is 16 weeks, from January 10 to April 17. The fellowship will begin with a one-week intensive orientation. Fellows will be expected to work five days a week at the placement office with the exception of the scheduled leadership training sessions and holidays or approved days off. All fellows will be provided with housing, a round trip ticket to and from Juneau and an hourly wage.

The goal of the legislative fellowship is that emerging Native leaders will be familiar with the legislative process; will understand their own histories; will learn and use the skill of past, present and future leadership; and will know the emerging issues that confront Alaska Natives and the State of Alaska. Participants will have a real work experience that will give them hands-on experience working with the legislative and political Please visit the First Alaskans Institute at http://www.firstalaskans.org/index.cfm for more information. The application deadline is November 30, 2010.

To begin the application process, please contact my office or First Alaskans Institute directly. The contact is Lena Jacobs at lenajacobs@firstalaskans.org or by phone at 907-677-1700.

#### Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

I'd like to acknowledge Jacqueline Hill, who was recently appointed by the governor to the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. The council provides planning and coordination of services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and their families.

Hill, of Kotzebue, is a tribal government services administrator with the Maniilaq Association, a position she has held since 2006. Prior to taking on her current role, Hill worked as Maniilaq's public relations manager. Before joining Maniilaq in 2005, she worked for Alaska Airlines, the Northwest Arctic Borough, and the Northwest Arctic Borough School District. She is appointed to a seat reserved for an Alaskan from a rural community. Congratulations to Jacqueline!

#### **Statewide Suicide Prevention Council**

Governor Parnell reappointed Lowell Sage, Jr. and Teressa "Tessa" Baldwin to the Statewide Suicide Prevention Council. The 15-member council is responsible for developing and implementing a statewide suicide prevention plan, and for providing an annual report to the legislature on its findings and recommendations. It also improves public awareness of suicide, enhances suicide prevention services, and uses comprehensive, collaborative, community-based and faith-based approaches in its efforts.

Sage, of Kivalina, has been pastor of the Kivalina Friends Church since 2003, where he's served in various capacities since 1998. Sage is the former superintendent of all Friends Churches in Northwest Alaska and currently serves on the board of administration. He is a former president of the Native Village of Kivalina, and serves on the NANA Regional Corporation Board of Directors. Sage graduated from Tikigaq High School in Point Hope, earned a Bible Training School certificate from the Friends Bible Training Center in Kotzebue, and earned a building maintenance certificate from the Alaska Technical Center. He is reappointed to a seat reserved for a member of the clergy.

Teressa "Tessa" Baldwin of Sitka is a senior at Mt. Edgecumbe High School, where she serves as president of both her senior class and National Honor Society. Originally from Kotzebue, she also has attended "Mending the Net," a statewide sui-

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PERFECT ATTENDANCE **Nome-Beltz Junior Senior High School** First Quarter 2011-2012

#### **HIGH SCHOOL**

Daniel Lando Anderson Nathaniel Michael Appolloni Isaiah Klay Baker Scott O'neill Brown Daniel Edward C. Head **Emily Gail Horner** 

Devynn Marie Johnson Elijah Mark Johnson Tristan Henry Matson Brian Edward McDougald Jake McGregor Stettenbenz Maisie Emerson Thomas Anthony Devin Tobuk John Michael Tocktoo Pamela Catherine Tocktoo Tamaira Signa Tocktoo Dawn Julia Wehde Allyson Marie Wukovich

#### **JUNIOR HIGH**

Emmanuel John Asher Timothy Leo Wilkalkia James Shannon Nicole Ongtowasruk Tiffany Cassandra Ongtowas-

Jadyn Erryl Otton Tamara Janette Spivey Bianca Sybertha Trowbridge

# Legals

O-11-10-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 GENERAL FUND MUNICIPAL BUDGET

O-11-10-02 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 CONSTRUCTION CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND BUDGET

O-11-10-03 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 SPECIAL REVENUE FUND BUDGET

O-11-10-04 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND BUDGET

O-11-10-05 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF NOME FY 2011 PORT OF NOME FUND BUDGET

These ordinances had first reading at the regular These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on October 24, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for Nowember 14, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. fice of the City Clerk. 10/27;11/3-10

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management F-22853 Alaska Native Claims Selection

Notice of Decision Approving Lands for Con-

veyance

As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that the Bureau of Land Management will issue an appealable decision to Bering Straits Native Corporation. The decision will approve the conveyance of the surface and subsurface active in particulated. face estates in certain lands pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The lands are located east of Teller, Alaska, and contain 47.87 acres. Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on November 1,

Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been exceed the located after the serious the full parties to be a

pended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until

2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of

receipt to file an appeal.

3. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e-mail, will not be ac-

cepted as timely filed.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their

A copy of the decision may be obtained from:
Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office

222 West Seventh Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504 For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

Dina L. Torres
Land Transfer Resolution Specialist
Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 11/3,10,17,24

#### SIU ALASKA CORPORATION

#### **Invitation to Submit Statement of Interest** For Vacant At-Large Board Seat

Siu Alaska Corporation (Siu), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC), is soliciting "Letters of Interest" to fill a vacant at-large Board of Director seat. These letters will be considered by the NSEDC Board at a Meeting of the Shareholder on December 8, 2011, for the purpose of selecting one individual to fill this at-large seat. The at-large seat may be filled by any person not affiliated with NSEDC, as a NSEDC director, as the NSEDC CEO, or as a NSEDC board committee member (including at-large committee members). The selected individual will complete the remaining portion of the seat's original three year term, which will end on November 2012.

Interested persons may submit a resume and a statement of interest:

By Mail: John Eckels, President Siu Alaska Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Bv Fax: (907) 274-2249 Attn: Kathy Wheelehan By Email: Kathy@nsedc.com

The statement of interest should demonstrate an understanding of the responsibilities and time commitment required to serve as a director of an active business corporation and a willingness to take on those demands. This statement must also provide personal information that should include (i) name, address, and contact information; (ii) a brief summary of education and employment background, especially as it relates to the person's qualifications for a director position; (iii) information concerning any personal or professional interests that may be relevant to this position; and (iv) if desired, a vision statement relating to the role of director for this company.

e direct any questions about the information in this notice to Kathy Wheelehan at 1-800-650-2248

To be considered, resumes and statement of interests must be received no later than December 1, 2011.

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#### ALASKA NATIVE TRIBAL HEALTH CONSORTIUM **ANNUAL MEETING**

# Monday, November 28

9:30-11:30 a.m. Dena'ina Center Kahtnu Rooms 1 and 2 Anchorage

Please join ANTHC's Board of Directors and our company's leadership team to learn more about our work.



For more information, contact: Monique Martin at (907) 729-1915 or mmartin@anthc.org.



#### King Island **Native Community** Annual Meeting and Election **December 10, 2011**



#### **ELECTION:**

In order to run for one of the four available Council seats, you must qualify to be a candidate under Election Ordinance 11-01 and submit a Declaration of Candidacy form to Janice Knowlton at the KINC Office by 4:30pm on December 1, 2011.

Voting will take place at the Pioneer Igloo from 10am - 6pm.

The **POTLUCK** will begin at 12pm with the ANNUAL MEETING following at 1pm.

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING! We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders.



### **Unalakleet Native Corporation** P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 19th November 2011 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2010 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4) Election of five (5) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2011 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet. 10-13,20,27;11-3,10



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The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

#### More Ulu News

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cide prevention summit, and worked with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium on creating a suicide prevention media contest. While a member of the Association of Student Governments, Baldwin worked on suicide prevention programs in Alaska, and went on to start a statewide campaign called Hope4Alaska, which provides student services and suicide prevention activities. She previously worked with Youth Alliance for a Healthier Alaska, and is reappointed to a seat reserved for a secondary school student.

Congratulations to both Lowell and Tessa; best of luck in your new appointments!

#### Opportunity to Comment on the Statewide Suicide Prevention Council's Five Year Plan (Before Nov. 30)

The Statewide Suicide Prevention Council has recently updated its five year state suicide prevention plan for 2012-2017. This plan was developed in close consultation with stakeholders statewide to ensure that it is relevant and accessible to all Alaskans. The Council is requesting public comment on the draft plan before 5:00 p.m. November 30, 2011.

Here is a link to the plan: Casting the Net Upstream: Promoting Wellness to Prevent Suicide in Alaska.

The plan includes strategies to meet six goals:

Alaskans Accept Responsibility for Preventing Suicide

Alaskans Effectively and Appropriately Respond to People at Risk of Suicide

Alaskans Communicate, Cooperate, and Coordinate Suicide Prevention Efforts

Alaskans Have Immediate Access to the Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery Services They Need

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Quality Data and Research is Available and Used for Planning, Implementation, and Evaluation of Suicide Prevention Ef-

I encourage rural Alaskans to review the plan and consider if there is something that could be changed or added. It makes sense that comments from the regions most affected by suicide would be the most valuable.

As well as the link above, the plan is also available from the Suicide Council's Statewide Prevention (www.hss.state.ak.us/suicideprevention/), and the state suicide prevention portal: www.StopSuicideAlaska.org.

Please send all comments in writing via email, street-mail or

Eric Morrison, Council Assistant Statewide Suicide Prevention Council 431 North Franklin, Suite 200 Juneau, Alaska 99801 email eric.morrison@alaska.gov

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#### Yukon River Panel

I'd also like to acknowledge Myron Naneng who was recently appointed to the Yukon River Panel by the governor. The panel is focused on the conservation of salmon stocks originating from the Yukon River in Canada through development and implementation of agreed research and management programs, identification of restoration and enhancement opportunities, and submission of recommendations to management entities in Canada and Alaska. The panel also manages the new Yukon River Salmon Restoration and Enhancement Fund.

Naneng, of Bethel, serves as President of the Association of Village Council Presidents and is a member of the board of directors of the Alaska Federation of Natives and Sea Lion Corporation. He formerly served as an assistant to Governor Bill Sheffield specializing in social services, housing programs, and rural issues. Naneng holds an associate's degree in land resource management from the Kuskokwim Community College and has studied natural resources at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. He is appointed to a seat reserved for an Alaskan who represents the lower Yukon River region. I wish you best of luck and support in conservation efforts of Yukon River salmon.

### Court -

#### Week ending 11/4

Civil

Martin, Christine vs. Foy, Matthew; Stalking: Ex Parte
Barr, Rebecca Jeanne vs. Barr, Herbert Avoilook; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Rural Credit Services vs. Minix Jr., Mike et al; Small Claims More than

Credit Union 1 vs. Walton, Demolo D.; Small Claims \$2500 or Less

Criminal
State of Alaska v. George Tate (6/29/73); 2NO-10-713CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672289; Violated conditions of probation: Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-614CR; All other terms and conditions

of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. George Tate (6/29/73); 2NO-11-614CR Assault 4°; DV; Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside Center; Ini-Will definite translated to AMOS, necommend Seasted Certei, first tital Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/31/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Curtis Saccheus (1/18/89): Assault 4°: DV: Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/31/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion

State of Alaska v. Madeleine Okpealuk (9/14/82); Violating Release Conditions; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Carolyn Ahkvaluk (3/24/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010087; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 9/27/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Gregory Mazeika (12/21/80); Count 1: Transport Alcohol by Common Carrier; ATN: 110675088; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002 (count 2); Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended: The defendant is placed on probation subject terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Forfeit marijuana to State; Probation until 10/31/12. Shall commit no violations of law

State of Alaska v. Brian A. Thomas (11/20/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672514; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Allan Okpealuk (2/9/59); Assault 4°; DV; Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail: Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/31/12; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Marvin Okleasik (11/25/57); Disorderly Conduct; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days Probation until 4/30/12; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation: Shall commit no violations of law: Shall

not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Robert Otten (8/22/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110131353; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Chris Paniptchuk (1/28/74); Count 003: Resisting/Inter-

fering with Arrest; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002 Assault 4 DV AS 11.41.230(a)(3); 120 days, 75 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/3/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated: Subject to war rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence

State of Alaska v. Terry Crisci (1/2/73): Notice of Dismissal: Charge 001: Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor; Filed by the DAs Office 11/2/11.

State of Alaska v. Michael West (4/22/52); Notice of Dismissal; Count 002: Interference with DV; Filed by the DAs Office 11/2/11.

State of Alaska v. Vanessa E. Johnson (8/17/91); Dismissal; Count 001: Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 2°; Field by the DAs Of-

State of Alaska v. Max Lee Wilson (1/18/63); Dismissal; Reckless Driving; Filed by the DAs Office 11/2/11

State of Alaska v. Sean Claude Komonseak (7/20/65): Importation of Alcohol; ATN: 111497373; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts bv10/1/12: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connec

tion, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/1/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer, Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option com-

State of Alaska v. Rayne B. Aukongak (9/12/87); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Attempted Chtrld Substc 2-Manuf/Deliv IA; Date of offense: 12/8/10; The following charge were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a); Count 002 and 003: Cntrld Substc 2- Manuf/Deliy IA: Date of offenses: 12/9/10 and 1/1/10: 4 years 2 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case Police Training Surcharge: It is ordered that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100.00; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFIC-TION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarcerations imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Sofie Deanne Kayouktuk (8/29/95); Possession, Control, of Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under 21; Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 7/17/11; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 10/1/12; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 10/31/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated: Must enroll in and complete treatment as available in Diomede or her place of residence; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume con

trolled substances or alcohol beverages.

State of Alaska v. Robin Fagerstrom (3/16/72); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702655; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; Remand 11/30/11 at 1:30 pm at Nome Court; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office. Anchorage: All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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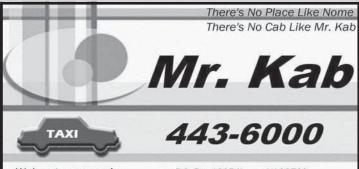
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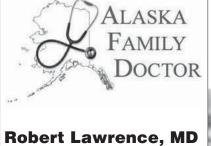
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ART – Photos left to right: Dolls made by Beulah Oittilliah from Gambell at Maruskiya's. Sarah Hofstetter playing some music at Bearing Song. Traditional Sämi Women's Purse designed and sewn by Roxanne Thurman at the Northwest Campus.

# Homeites enjoy eighth anunual Art Tour

Participants in the Nome Art Tour sponsored by the Nome Arts Council on November 5 visited Bearing Song, Arctic Trading Post (Patrice Shook), Maruskiya's, Northwest Campus pottery studio and gallery, and personal studios of Heidi Hart, Cam Kristensen, Karen Olanna and Amy Smithhisler (Anvil Art and Books)



Photos by Nadja Cavin SKILLFUL – Pottery Teacher Tara Prosser (left) and Kevin Busk (right) work with pottery at the Northwest Campus.



TASTY – Jill Froehle serves tasty treats and refreshment at Bearing Song during the Art Tour.



QIVIUT – Amy Russell tries out a qiviut comb on a muskox hide, while Kirsten Bey spins some Alpaca wool (background) at the Northwest Campus.

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STORM WATCHERS— East Front Street in Nome bore the brunt of last week's storm that pummeled Northwestern Alaska. Curious Nome residents came out to watch the high water event and ventured beyond the barricades set up by Nome emergency services volunteers.

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# Nome recovers after super storm

By Diana Haecker

There is nothing like a good-sized storm that gets Nomeites out on Front Street for a walk near the beach. As waves crashed over the seawall armor rock on East Front Street, depositing rocks, driftwood and other debris on the road, people came out in droves to view the spectacle and take video and photos of

the angry Bering Sea on a backdrop of a colorful sunset.

The high winds that battered Nome with peak gusts of 66 mph on Tuesday night had subsided by Wednesday afternoon. The Tuesday night blizzard blew six inches of snow on Nome, which accumulated in huge snowdrifts in some areas while other areas were blown clear

After the winds died down and visibility returned, the threat of a massive storm surge worried city officials most. Low lying areas like River Street, F Street and Belmont Point flooded. Dry Creek was wet and looked like a lake all the way to Chicken Hill. The storm surge peaked on Wednesday evening with

9.95 feet above the mean low water level. In comparison, a very high tide measures two feet above that level.

However, the anticipated severity of the massive storm did not materialize because the center of the 948millibar low moved further west over Kamchatka and the wind direction during the main wind storm shifted to the east, blowing across the tundra

as opposed to coming from the south as projected, which would have caused the water to surge much higher than it did. Jerry Steiger, meteorologist in charge at the Nome NWS said that the easterly winds pushed the storm-driven waves parallel to the shoreline. "We felt ex-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

IN AWE— Nome Ambulance volunteers Jessica and Charlene Saclamana take a break to witness the storm on Wednesday afternoon at Front Street.

# City declares disaster after Bering Sea storm hits Nome

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council is hoping that winds clocked at 66 mph on Nov. 9 along with a sea surge of 10 feet that produced flooding and evacuation of parts of Nome adjacent to the seawall and at Belmont Point will add up to emergency money coming from the state and federal sources to help pay for re-

Tuesday a federal and state team was to land in Nome to assess damage here and in the region to coordinate and ascertain the need for relief that could come in three forms: public assistance to repair public facilities, relief to individuals for damages to property and money to establish temporary housing.

Monday night in a special meeting, the Council talked to emergency relief coordination officials via telephone at a special meeting at Nome City Hall and followed up unanimously passing a resolution declaring a disaster delivered by the Bering Sea storm that wham-bammed Nome Nov. 8 and 9. The resolution holds the disaster concept only, City Manager Josie Bahnke said. True costs and complete costs of damage to Port of Nome, utilities and City facilities remain to be gathered. The resolution asks for money for estimates and cost refinement work.

The local declaration is the first step to money for storm cost relief: next, the state will consider a disaster declaration at that level. Even then, there is no guarantee that the Federal Emergency Management Agency—FEMA—will participate. The state Department of Transportation and public facilities will handle damage to the Nome-Council Road. If the damage exceeds \$1 million, federal highway programs will be-

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# Villages hunker down to survive storm

By Sandra L. Medearis

The National Weather Service said Monday that villages on the northern and eastern coast of Norton Sound escaped heavy damages from last week's storm because the storm built up with winds from the east parallel to the shore and only started blowing from the south when the storm was weakening on its way out.

However, no village went un-

scathed in what was billed as the Bering Sea "superstorm' that brought snow and blowing snow with seas surging eight to 10 feet over normal. Whether the storm was a superstorm and whether it matched or exceeded the storm of 2004 remains in debate, but those who had responsibility for community safety services say the buildup in news reports pushed people to board up, evacuate vulnerable

areas and get supplies to prepare for the onslaught.

As the storm was winding up to sock it to the Seward Peninsula area Tuesday at midnight, the thermometers in most villages showed temperatures in the teens while NOAA weather site showed wind blowing from the east anywhere from 53 mph over Kivalina to mid-40s mph in Nome, Shishmaref, Wales, Brevig

Mission and Unalakleet, but in the teens and 20s at the other end of Norton Sound. Shortly thereafter, as the Bering Sea storm started to really beat on Western Alaska, winds gusted to 89 mph in Wales, 85 mph in nearby Tin City, and 75-76 mph in Savoonga on St. Lawrence Island and Cape Lisburne. Several Gambell

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#### Letters -

Well, like Yogi Berra is supposed to have said, "It is Déjà Vu all over again." All the weather news about the big Bering Sea storm took me back 60 years to probably the only time in my seagoing career that I really was in danger of losing my life.

It was 1951 and I was a CPL in the Army Transportation Corps (at Nome that summer and fall).

Most of October we were over at NE Cape on St. Lawrence Island getting diesel oil ashore to the new DEW line radar site. I was running a little (36 ft.) motor tug and had a

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

# The Storm With No Name

**Editorial** 

Nome came through a category #3 hurricane as the world watched. The increased use of social media put us in the spotlight. We showed the world how tough the communities of western Alaska can be. We've been through major storms before but without so much fanfare. The main reason we were able to come through so well is that we were well prepared.

The Weather Service put out the warnings days in advance. Nome's Emergency Planning folks went into action. Radio broadcasts alerted listeners of the approaching storm, folks followed its path on the internet. News alerts told folks how to prepare. The City of Nome's Public Works crews readied equipment, moved snow, gathered signs, got boats pulled to higher ground, prepared pumps and generators, made signs, readied sandbags and boarded windows. Volunteers and City crews moved items from the museum. Front Street business owners put plywood over their windows and secured anything that could be washed away by an angry Bering Sea. Residents moved garbage cans out of the wind and made sure they had enough food and batteries. Volunteer firefighters, ambulance personnel and snow removal crews stayed on alert, many kept a vigil at the Public Safety Building, fire station and power plant. Snowplows were ready to clear lanes for emergency vehicles. Nome Joint Utility crews were ready to handle downed power lines and arcing transformers. Nome Police were able to respond to folks who needed help and State Troopers were at the ready. The storm hit full force in the evening. Visibility dropped to zero and Nomeites hunkered down to weather the storm in comfort as they listened to the jet-engine roar of the pounding waves and the howl of hurricane force winds. Our houses shook and the power, cable and phone lines danced a frantic tango and one could imagine a speeding freight train passing overhead.

When the sun came up the next morning, Nomeites went out to inspect the damage and play in the wind. We came through one of the worst storms in our town's history and we did just fine thanks to the fact that we were well prepared for this storm and we have dedicated public employees and emergency service volunteers. Since this storm garnered so much attention it deserves to be called something other than "Bering Sea Storm." It qualified as a hurricane but typhoons and hurricanes get names. What are we? Let's name our storm. Any suggestions? - N.L.M.-

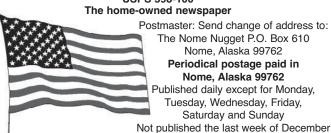
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West Virginia hillbilly named Raikes as my helper. A Navy tanker loaded barges, a larger tug, the Kotzebue brought them in and we put them on and off the beach for unloading.

We left for Nome about Nov. 1 being towed behind two barges by the Kotzebue. We had been having trouble with water in the gas.

We ran right into one of those fall Bering Sea storms. After the second time our old manila towline broke I told Raikes "We have to get on to the Kotzebue and let this tub go.

I told Raikes that I would hold the

MT alongside the bigger tug and he was to dive over the rail. Then I would bring the MT back alongside with the steering wheel lashed over and I would dive for the rail and he was to grab me. The skipper of the bigger tug slowed down as much as he could and his crew helped us. I think I got wet feet out of it. But then we wandered around the Bering Sea and Norton Sound for a week before we finally got back to Nome.

Then I later learned that the Coast Guard had called my mother in the middle of the night to tell her I was

safe, and she hadn't even known I was lost. The Bureau of Indian Affairs vessel North Star had found the MT floating with no one aboard. We didn't think we were lost, we knew we were somewhere between NE Cape on St. Lawrence, the Yukon River Delta and Nome. But it was a big, stormy area.

Enough old peoples stories. Goodnight all, George F. Shaw Kenai, AK

## A Look at the Past

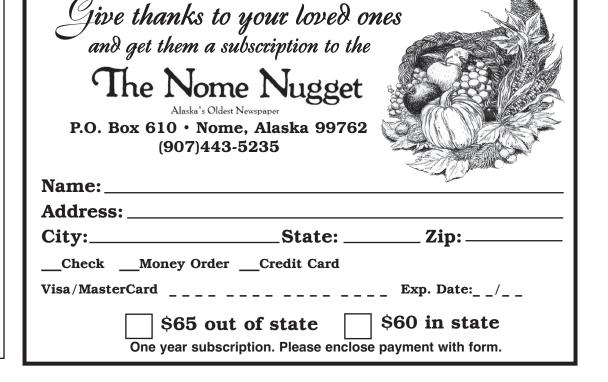


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STROLLIN' ON A ROLLIN' WOODEN SIDEWALK—East Front Street after the 1913 storm.

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# Charlotte Brower wins North Slope borough runoff elections

By Diana Haecker

Unofficial results as of Monday, have Charlotte Brower winning the run off election for mayor of the North Slope Borough by 65 votes over runner-up George Ahmaogak.

Brower garnered 906 votes to Ahmaogak's 841 votes. The run-off elections were held on Nov. 8, after none of the six candidates received 40 percent of the votes.

According to a borough clerk,

there were 74 questioned ballots. As of press time, voter turnout numbers and invalid ballots were not yet determined. The run-off election results were canvassed on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

# Storm hampers search for Teller man

By Sandra L. Medearis

Teller people saw Kyle Komok setting out on a yellow four-wheeler ATV for the end of the sand spit north of town around 2 p.m. last Wednesday during last week's heavy storm. The narrow spit separates the sea from Imruk Basin.

By Monday this week, no one had seen or found Komok, 26, missing since Wednesday. Observers told Alaska State Troopers they had seen Komok riding his ATV in the waves. According to weather records, the sea on Nov. 9 reached a storm surge of eight to 10 feet.

A house-to-house search and a

search of a nearby lake by Teller Search and Rescue did not find Komok. Water on the road and violent weather at the peak of the storm postponed the Teller S&R search at around 9 p.m. until dawn Wednesday. On Thursday afternoon, weather cancelled the search. The rescue group did manage to get a couple of four-wheelers out to the spit and found the spit half-washed out and no sign of Komok. Searchers took a boat out on Grantley Harbor without

Komok could have been going to look at the waves or been on his way to a destination, Megan Peters,

Alaska State Troopers information officer said. Peters said Monday that troopers could confirm no theories until Komok or his remains were

Troopers stationed in Nome had been authorized to conduct a search of Imruk Basin when weather permitted, she said, but no report was available Monday. The harbor was searched the morning after Komok's disappearance, she confirmed, and points along the road from Teller to Nome had been searched for tracks to see if Komok had been picked up in a vehicle.



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IN THE DITCH- A truck veered off-road during the beginning of the storm on Tuesday afternoon and ended up in the ditch next to the Beam Road.



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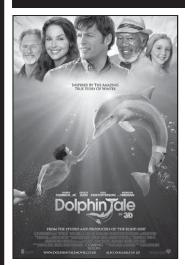
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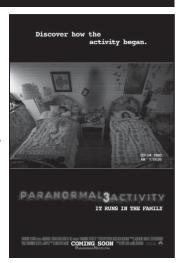
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November 17 - November 23, 2011

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**PLACE** 

TIME

#### Thursday, November 17

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. - noon \*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*Tennis (call ahead please) noon - 2:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Wiffleball Grades 3-6 \*Open Gym \*Laps/Walk
\*City League Bball
\*Comforting Your Fussy Baby video Pool 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. -10:00 p.m. Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m. \*Be Who You Are video Prematernal Home Bering & Seppala Strength Training Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. \*Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling Ping Pong \*Lap Swim \*H2O Aerobics \*Thrift Shop 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pool Methodist Church

#### Friday, November 18

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Kegoayah Library Prematernal Home 10:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Vaccines and Your Baby video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear 8:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

#### Saturday, November 19

\*Open Gym \*Body Blast \*Early Infant Care video \*Baby Safety video \*Open Bowling

\*Pick-up Basketball

\*Drop-in Soccer (15+)

\*Co-Ed Bowling League

\*Climbing: age 8 & under \*Climbing: age 9 & over

\*Team Handball: Grades 3-6

\*Kinder Gym

\*Open Gym

\*Lap Swim

\*Quiet Time

CAMP class

\*Open Bowling \*AÂ Meeting

\*Zumba (video)

\*Tae Kwon Do

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

noon - 8:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

#### Sunday, November 20

\*Independent H2O \*Infertility video 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Pool \*Child Nutrition and Learning video Prematernal Home 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. \*Family Swim Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Lap Swim \*Pick Up Women's Bball Nome Rec Center Monday, November 21

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kinder Gym Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. \*Denali Kid Care Class 2:30 p.m. noon - 5:15 p.m. Sacred Trust-Against FAS video \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. \*Dance: Grades K-2 Nome Rec Center \*Open Spc Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Tae Kwon Do \*H2O Aerobics 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting \*City League Bball 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center

#### Tuesday, November 22

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*Preschool Story Hour Nome Rec Center 7:00 a.m. - noon Library 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. \*Laps/Walk Pool \*Tennis (call ahead please)
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#### Wednesday, November 23

\*Pickup Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m.-7 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym Nome Rec Center \*Rotary Club Airport Pizza noon \*Audiology Class \*Your Baby's Hearing Test video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. \*Youth Soccer Gr 1,2 Nome Rec Center Open Gym Nome Rec Center 4:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Open Spc Yoga \*Family Swim \*Zumba (video) 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling \*Night Owl Yoga Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

#### Community points of interest:

\*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa) \*Kegoayah Kozga Library: 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th), 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) \*Nome Visitor Center: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F) \*Northwest Campus Library - Northwest Campus: Closed for renovation \*XYZ Center - Center Street: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F)

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# Low-cost energy on Council shopping list

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council met in work session Monday, Nov. 14 to begin drawing up a list of legislative priorities to push through for funding when the state legislature meets to hash out a spending plan for 2012 capital projects and operations.

During the session, the panel consulted with City-paid lobbyists Wendy Chamberlain and Larry Martin. At the top of the tentative list,

three priorities came through loud and clear. At the top of the list, find money for water and sewer projects to support a grant application Nome Joint Utility System has into state Department of Environmental Conservation. Next, and a great big second, for the Council and NJUS, is a way to cut costs of energy in Nome area and Western Alaska.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel said the City needs to request money

through state energy agencies for the loan money and expert assistance to sort out available and appropriate local energy sources-natural gas from the land or sea, hydroelectric from the Teller area, geothermal energy from Pilgrim Hot Springs, wind— and to ferret out the answers at the local level and see which way to go, rather than wait for the state to do it down the road.

"I don't think we have that expert-

ise here. There must be someone, a guru. The Council has energy studies going back to 1978 showing gas seepage in Norton Sound 25 miles off shore and an engineering and economic analysis of natural gas production in the Norton Basin conducted by the Minerals Management It's here. They drilled in 1984 and found the gas," Emmons said. "We don't need a handout from the state, we need a loan. It is the one thing that will keep people in western Alaska. That's bringing down the cost of energy. This year's PFD [\$1,174] bought 150 gallons of fuel

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Carl Emmons, NJUS board member and advocate of development of natural gas or other cheaper energy, backed the idea with fervor. Saying the City needs to offset the high cost of energy now rather than later. The cost of energy was making people leave the community, he said. It was tough to hire people because they would lose their energy assistance and people could not exist here without energy assistance.

"It is getting ridiculous," he said.

oil. The cost of energy is a killer."

Rep. Neal Foster backed the idea, saying that the time was ripe to seek energy funds for rural Alaska while the legislature was pumping billions into the Susitna Dam project in southwest Alaska.

The Council was to continue work on the wish list that included needs for Port of Nome and Nome Public Schools. A regular Council meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, Nov.



Photo by Diana Haecker

MOVING BACK IN - Nome's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum director Laura Samuelson moves an All Alaska Sweepstakes trophy back into its show case after the storm. Prior to the storm, museum staff and volunteers spent ten hours to evacuate all items out of the museum.

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# City declares disaster after Bering Sea storm hits

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come involved.

Coastal and river flooding as a result, the resolution said, had an impact on all areas along the coastal waterfront, producing road and structural damage from high water and structural damage from the high winds throughout the Nome vicinity. The severity and magnitude of losses from the emergency went beyond the capability of local resources to cover response and recovery, the City maintained.

Nome Joint Utility System's manager, John K. Handeland provided a draft report detailing effects on the municipal water and power system, showing a preliminary total of costs at \$65,000, just one sector of City services that took on extra costs from the storm

Despite that high winds did not shift directly from the south to push the sea far inland, nevertheless, the surge flooded East Front Street,

River Street, West F Street, inundated the small boat harbor, West Beach Park, and required evacuation of residents along Belmont Point. The Snake and Dry Creek waterways threatened Seppala Drive, which City administration closed to traffic.

The new power plant, built above the 100-year flood plain escaped flooding, as did the old power plant protected by a protective earthen berm constructed before Snake River flooding during a fall storm in 2005. Crews had to respond to single transformer outages throughout the night and reports of downed lines, which turned out to be TV and phone lines. A power interruption affected the Triple Creek-Dexter areas for 16.5 hours and went out in a part of the town for an hour Wednesday morning when the wind wrapped airborne metal roofing around primary wires. The Rock Creek mine feeder stayed off for 33 hours, but their emergency generators took over to keep NJUS crews in town. City water continued to supply homes and businesses throughout the storm.

Storm water running into wet wells at the sewer and water treatment plant on River Street produced the potentially major issue when it overwhelmed the pumps, making 165,000 gallons of raw wastewater flow into the emergency discharge to the small boat harbor. Estimates say the wastewater became diluted when it mixed with approximately 864,000 of storm water before pumps could be restarted when water around the River Street facility receded and storm drains regained the ability to back water off the wet wells. DEC was informed and monitored the incident, Handeland said.

Handeland said it would take time to draw up a complete account of costs to the utility to prepare for and respond to storm issues, repair damage and clean up debris from the emergency.

Here is a preliminary estimate from the NJUS damage assessment:

Power plant-personnel, equipment costs and materials, supplies and fuel, \$10,500. The utility had extra costs to protect facilities and maintain power stability with personnel required for standby in advance of zero visibility weather conditions.

Line distribution-personnel, equipment and materials, supplies and fuel, \$29,500. The storm caused extra costs for response to outages, reports of wires down and repair of service drops and wire spans.

Water and sewer operations and construction - \$21,000. Extra expense came from protecting facilities, installing barricades and responding to equipment stoppages caused by extensive flooding. Following the storm, crews had to clean up storm-strewn debris

Administration, \$3,500. Unbud-

geted costs resulted from having to prepare, monitor and coordinate response activities, respond to customer calls, document and track costs associated with emergency response efforts.

Lost revenue from Rock Creek feeder outage, \$3,500.

Again, so far, the preliminary cost estimate for NJUS damage assessment comes to \$65,000

Mayor Denise Michels expressed thanks to the Alaska Rescue Coordination Center for their outreach to the community of Nome and commended community agencies and volunteers who worked throughout the storm to preserve safety.

"What a way for a community to come together," in a crisis, she said.

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# District Improvement Plan driven by data

A 2011 District Improvement Plan meeting on November 10 brought together an impressive think tank including both the elementary and high school principals, the superintendent, the business manager, school board members, teachers, PTSA leaders and a school counselor. Jon Berkeley, director of federal programs, presented some interesting data as he encouraged questions and input before preparing a District Improvement Plan to be submitted to the State. The plan is required due to Nome Public School's status with Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP).

Berkeley began his presentation citing efforts made at the elementary level to improve scores, which included a focus on the Read 90 program. A math intervention teacher has been reassigned to Read 90 duties, and instructional aides have been trained and reassigned to Read 90. There has been training of all staff in the Reading Mastery Intervention Program. In addition, the AP3 Grant (preschool pilot program) continues for year three which has placed two certified pre-kindergarten teachers at the Kawerak Head Start building.

At the junior and senior high level, several changes or additions have been implemented including the successful APEX credit recovery program, a seven period school day, an addition of one counselor (two total), and additions of a small engine repair and junior high art class. CTE (Career and Technical Education) classes are "in the works" to keep older students interested in school as well.

Both school sites are also driven by the Nome Public Schools Strategic Plan.

Berkeley's data compared cohort groups of students that took the MAP (Measures of Academic Progress) in May 2011 and again in October 2011. Most groups showed no movement, up or down, which made sense since there isn't much instructional time between May and October. However, each group of students had its own personality.

This year's third grade students showed 60 percent scoring below proficiency at reading. Contrast that to the current fourth graders, who only had 40 percent scoring below

proficiency reading. What could explain the difference? Janeen Sullivan, counselor, suggested the idea that this year's fourth graders are almost 2:1 girl to boy and girls tend to outscore boys on tests.

Then there were last year's fourth graders, this year's fifth graders - 89 percent of those 37 students were reading below proficiency in October. Berkeley pointed out that ten students, all who read at or above proficiency, were not included in that cohort group due to a transfer to the Anvil City Science Academy at the end of their fourth grade year.

And the students with the most dramatic data would be last year's fifth graders, this year's sixth graders. In May 2011, 72 percent were reading below proficiency and that same group in October tested at 56 percent below proficiency, a 16 percent decrease. Summer school and the strength of the new 56'ers program may account for some of that growth in reading.

Overall, there was a 2 percent increase in reading proficiency of the matched cohort —160 students from spring 2011 (then grades 2-5) to fall 2011 (current grades 3-6). "It's an improvement. We'll take it," stated Berkeley.

Graduation rates were also discussed. In 2009, the NPS graduation rate was 71 percent, in 2010 it was 73.2 percent and in 2011 it was 65.7 percent. Apparently the formula to determine the rate may be more complex than one might imagine. It involves division with the numerator being the number of graduates receiving a diploma (certificates of achievement don't count) divided by the number of ninth graders four years prior. To make the percentage appear worse, any ninth grader who drops out and later receives a GED will not be considered a graduate four years later in the graduation rate. One bright spot is that the state does calculate another graduation rate for each group of ninth graders after five years and accepts the best percentage for the rate.

Berkeley also shared 6th grade drop out indicators:

- Has failed or is currently failing
- Language Arts and/or Math • Demonstrates behavior issues
- Poor attendance

- Has limited home support
- · Likely to have repeated a grade
- Likely to have a reading deficit that has not been diagnosed
- Likely to demonstrate problems in managing time, workloads, and
- Likely to become disengaged in

He explained that if a sixth grade student could be identified with four or five of these indicators, it was a strong predictor of drop out poten-

Attendance was another topic at the meeting. Berkeley said the district's attendance rate was about 90 or 91 percent. "Our attendance rate has been pretty good. It's just a small population of chronic truancies....well... absenteeism, whether it's unexcused or excused.'

Berkeley explained that he planned to focus on three areas in the District Improvement Plan: Read 90 program, graduation rate and reducing dropouts.



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VETERANS DAY - Nome-Beltz JROTC cadets participated in Friday's Veteran's Day Parade from Old St. Joe's Hall to Wells Fargo on Front street.



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# School Board prepares legislative priorities

By Lori Head

The Nome Board of Education held a special meeting on November 10 to discuss and approve legislative priorities. Board members Betsy Brennan, Barb Nickels and Jennifer Reader were present.

With the guidance of Michael Brawner, NPS superintendent, the school board determined four FY 12 priorities:

Protection Systems – It is estimated to cost \$283,000 to bring building "D", which houses Anvil City Science Academy (Charter School), Dept. of Transportation offices, NPS district offices and the superintendent's quarters into building code compliance with fire alarm upgrades and a sprinkler fire suppression system. Last year's NPS priority of a sprinkler/fire alarm upgrade was awarded \$90,000 by the Legislature, which should cover the cost of the design and a portion of this FY 12 priority.

Nome Elementary School Gym Floor Replacement - Brennan commented that this priority has been on the list for approximately five to six years. The estimated cost is between \$100,000 and \$160,000. A company that specializes in school gym flooring indicated a new floor industry standard shock resilience value is approximately 14 percent, and the NES gym floor has approximately a 3 percent value due to its "extreme age." Considering the constant use during school, after school and for community events by Nome organizations, a new gym floor would be

an excellent investment and impact many residents.

Lighting Upgrade to the Nome Elementary School — This priority would replace existing, expensive, high energy consumption lighting with energy efficient LED equipment, according to a letter Brawner sent to Josie Bahnke, Nome City Manager. The estimated cost to replace all equipment would be the energy saving lights at \$72,063. Brawner wrote to the City, "Please consider funding this project with this year's Community Benefit Share." The Community Benefit Share Program is a \$100,000 remittance made to municipal governments from Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation to each of its member communities.

Nome Beltz High (NBHS) HVAC Direct Digital Control (DDC) Project Phase II — This priority is an extension of work completed at NES where DDC technology controls all aspects of the environment and hot water heat. Due to recent renovations, the NBHS gym and cafeteria are under the DDC system. However, the rest of the school needs to be updated so that energy and maintenance savings can be realized. The estimated cost of this priority is \$250,000 to

These four facility priorities, along with other joint priorities with Alaska Association of School Boards, were submitted to the Nome Common Council on Monday, November 14.



Photo by Diana Haecker

STORM WAVES— The water rose 9.95 feet above normal in last week's super storm that hit Northwestern Alaska. Ocean debris littered Front Street and the Nome-Council Highway.

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extremely fortunate that the winds didn't turn to the straight south," said Nome Joint Utilities manager and lifelong Nome resident John Handeland. "If so, we would've been in a world of pain."

In Nome, Snake River Valley, Dexter, Banner Creek and Triple Creek no storm related deaths or injuries were reported. Even so the full picture of damages has not been assessed yet at press time. Some storm casualties include washed out sections of the Nome-Council highway, some damage to the Mini Convention Center, the destruction of a construction staging weather port at the new hospital site and the loss of a roof that flew off Jim Simple's

NJUS manager John Handeland reports that storm water seeped into the sewage holding tanks. Pumps designed to pump sewage out of the underground holding tanks to the sewage lagoons couldn't keep up with the sheer volume of liquids. With the storm water rushing in from the surface, the pumps couldn't keep up and NJUS turned them off for 12 hours to prevent them from burning out. 165,000 gallons of sewage water mixed with storm water and ended up in the small boat harbor. NJUS reported this to the State Department of Environmental Conservation and city emergency personnel. The pumps were turned on again on early Thursday as the storm water subsided.

Power went out in the city when on Wednesday morning a piece of metal roof flashing flew into primary power lines near the Carrie M. McLain Museum. The outage lasted for almost two hours. The longest outage concerned residents of the Beam Road, out to Dexter and Banner Creek. The outage lasted for 16 hours from 2 a.m. on Wednesday morning until 8 p.m. Newton and the Anvil Mountain area also lost power for four hours.

For a while, telephone services were down as the city phones, police phones and private phones were out of order for a short time. However, TelAlaska, through a spokesperson in Anchorage, said that technicians monitored the situation for 24 hours and that there were no known outages to local services at all.

Phone service was also interrupted when the front of a building on First Avenue was blown off by the storm and ripped a phone line.

#### Nome is storm ready

As soon as the National Weather Service alerted western Alaska that a massive storm was brewing in the Bering Sea on Monday, city officials started to get ready. City officials, emergency services and all major players met to plan setting up the incident command center.

On Tuesday at 8 a.m. the Incident Command was ready to roll, with acting city manager Chip Leeper, in absence of city manager Josie Bahnke, at the helm as the incident commander. Operations Chief was Jim West Jr., Planning Chief was police boss John Papasodora; harbormaster Joy Baker acted as Logistics Chief; and Tom Vaden was in charge of safety.

Steiger, also a volunteer firefighter, said that if anything, this event proved that Nome has the designation as a storm ready community for a reason. From the perspective as

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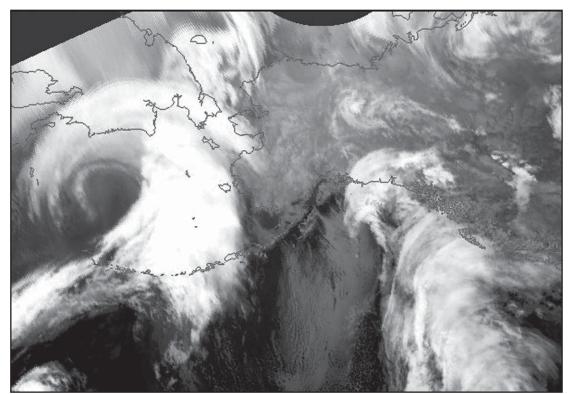


Photo courtesy of NOAA

SUPER STORM BREWING— This satellite image taken on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7 a.m. shows the magnitude of the storm raging in the Bering Sea.

# Villages hunker down

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residents, also on St. Lawrence Island, said Gambell usually is windy, but that the sea was very high Wednesday noon. The NWS reported gusts of wind at 76 mph early Tuesday evening.

Little Diomede, near the center of the storm, had winds that started off at 47 mph Tuesday night and gusted to over 100 mph at the peak of the

storm Wednesday.
"It was scary," said Kara Kazing-nok of Diomede. "A two-story house

was really shaking. "
The storm surge flooded the water treatment plant that is near water's edge and damaged the door, she said. Over the weekend, crews were cleaning the floor littered with trash carried in with the water and working to get water flowing again.

The village was prepared.

"Before the storm we had a community meeting," Kazingnok said.
"We were ready for it. We pulled the boats off the beach away from harm.

Water moved Connex vans around Diomede, according to Samantha Menadelook, village clinic employee. Construction workers from the school project helped to move unused oil tanks from being tossed around. Although power was turned off in the community for safety, the clinic used its backup power. Menadelook set up a backup clinic on higher ground. "It was real windy. I took a trauma bag up to the

city office in case we had to close the clinic," Menadelook said. The storm damaged part of the foundation of the fire department building, she

Teller may have had the only death in the storm. Kyle Komok, 26, disappeared Wednesday Nov. 9 and has not been found. Komok was last seen driving a four-wheeler in the bashing the town. Searchers on four wheelers and by boat have been searching the area. During the storm, water surrounded the older, lower part of

town, and residents were urged to evacuate to the higher new housing area. Water filled low areas around the clinic and the school.

In Golovin the GCI facility was submerged, but Monday the village clinic had a landline. Clinic employee Ruthie Peterson said Internet had been out but had been restored over the weekend. Downtown areas very close to the clinic, but water was receding, Peterson said. Several

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WINDING UP— As the storm started to wind up, Nomeites observed the rising water levels at the seawall behind the Nome post office.

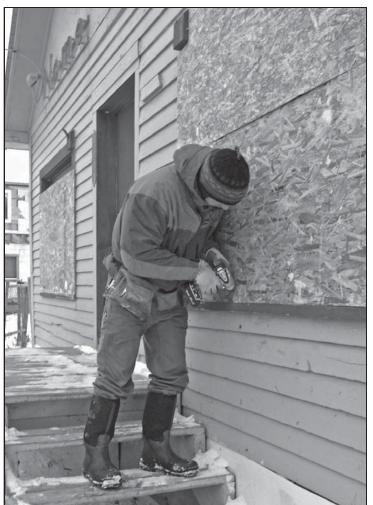


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BOARDING UP- In preparation for the storm, Nome bsuinesses and residents on Front Street boarded up their windows. Nils Hahn protects The Nome Nugget publishing building's window to withstand flying de-



Photo by Curtis Nayokpuk

EROSION—Most of the storm damage in Shishmaref came from the wind. The west end of a seawall, still in construction stages, sustained damage and residents fear the work will be destroyed while the village waits for funds to complete the work sorely needed to fortress the village against further damage from the stormy Bering Sea. The village sustained loss of buildings in the storm of 2004 and sits precariously close to the ocean due to aggressive beach erosion.

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families who could not get to their houses found sanctuary with relatives. Unfortunately, Peterson said, ice driven by the wind and sea surge onto a campsite six miles northeast of Golovin had damaged cabins and fish racks. Peterson expected FEMA representatives to arrive Tuesday to

further assess the damage.

In Koyuk, people lost their fish racks again, as happened five or six

Several villages shut off water, power or both to protect their sources as floods rose. Diomede turned off water, as the water treatment plant is near the beach. Elim also turned off their water source as a creek rose

near the well.

On the Native Village of Unalakleet Facebook page residents could read a warning to seek shelter at the school during daylight hours Tuesday, with the clinic and district office as backup shelters. Law enforcement officers would stop people from going to unsafe areas, the announcement said. Vans helped to evacuate

elders and others without transporta-

Shaktoolik and Stebbins had clinics closed as water rose and winds strafed the village with gusts to 64 mph Wednesday.

The hurricane class storm did not materialize because the wind did not reach predicted velocities and blew parallel with the coast rather than

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making a perpendicular, direct rush from the south, and because the center of the storm was further west than predictions. Therefore, the storm did not exceed the storm of 1974 in ferocity, so its record stands, is what folks are saying around the cracker barrel this week.



Photo by Diana Haecker STOP- Waves washed rocks and driftwood up onto Front Street in Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker

ICE CHUNKS- The city's Public Works department set out to clean up after the water subsided on Thursday morning and removed plates of ice from the Nome harbor's dry dock at F Street.



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a fire department volunteer, Steiger said the fire department was standing by and helped the city by closing off streets near the coast. "We had six to 12 people at the fire hall to be ready for most of the event and then scaled it down to three people," said Steiger.

Operations Chief Jim West, Jr. said that one family from Belmont Point chose to evacuate to the Rec Center, which was the official shelter. The fire department was ready for the worst, standing by with a loader in case of a fire, which was the worst fear of emergency responders. But as the storm ripped through Nome at night, emergency responders only received one call that turned out to be

Incident commander Chip Leeper said that all through the night the command center—located at the new Public Safety building- monitored the situation. "It was good to be out there, away from the hub-bub of the excitement," said Leeper. Ambulance and fire fighter volunteers were staged at the ambulance barn and Fire Hall, to cut down on response time if something should happen.

Tom Vaden, in charge of safety, said that in the past the worst fires in Nome occurred around this time of the year and his main concern was a fire event that combined with high winds would've been a disaster.

But all in all, Vaden, said things went well. He echoed Jerry Steiger's sentiment that Nome is a storm ready community. "There is this attitude of preparedness," Vaden said. "I think Nome is storm ready and that is a big

Front Street businesses were ready for the worst and equipped to battle storm water entering the basements. Tony Parsons with the Bering Straits Development Corporation said that the weather service warnings gave him ample time to prepare

for one of his clients, the Wells Fargo Bank, to get pumps and generators in place prior to the actual storm surge. Breakers Bar's Ron Lock said that at times they were ankle-deep in water seeping into the basement, but nothing worse than a few boxes of garbage bags got wet. Lock said he was thankful for all the people that showed up and helped bailing out the water, bringing extra water pumps. "It was a community effort," Lock said. "There was a time when it looked like Mother Nature was going to win this, but then it backed down,' Lock said.

Anchor Liquor owner Mark Sackett said he and his crew worked pretty much all night to pump water out of their basement. "It felt like we pumped 100 gallons out and at the same time, 800 gallons came in,"

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

MINI OK-Storm water coming over the seawall Wednesday evening, Nov. 9 when the storm surge peaked at 10 feet rolled water around the Mini Convention Center on River Street, but did not get in to flood the meeting facility. Open Mike Night went on as planned Saturday night.



Photo by Diana Haecker

RUN CHIP RUN — City of Nome Incident Commander Chip Leeper surveyed the damage on Front Street and was sent running by a storm wave crashing over the sea wall.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

HITTING THE FAN-Flooding at Nome Joint Utility System's sewer and water treatment plant caused trouble with waste water pumps, putting some waste water into stormy seas. The pumps have been repaired, and the plant is operating to the satisfaction of state and federal environmental monitors, according to John Handeland, utility manager.



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STORM BIRDS - Common eiders cruise over the stormy Bering Sea on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

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Photo by Diana Haecker DESTRUCTION— High winds on Tuesday night demolished the false front on Jim West's carpenter shop on First Avenue.

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Sackett said. But luckily, he said, there is no damage to speak of.

Wednesday evening saw the worst of the wave action pounding the shoreline. Just before sunset, people went for a drive to see the debris piling up on Front Street. East Front Street, and the first few miles of the Nome-Council Highway east of the Nome Bypass Road were also littered with rocks, tree stumps and dirt. As the storm had passed and the ocean calmed down, the incident command center stood down on Wednesday night.

By the time the first sunrays touched Front Street on Thursday mid-morning, there was not a rock left on the roads. The city's Public Works crew cleared Port Road, which was also flooded, and pushed thick plates of ice off the east side of the inner harbor and F Street. Department of Transportation crews fired up their graders at 6:30 a.m. and before people got on their way to work, the roads were cleaned up.

DOT personnel went on an aerial survey to assess the damage to the Nome-Council Highway and report a clear single lane from Nome out to Safety, about mile 25. Beyond that the road is impassable, both from winter conditions as well as huge amounts of debris from the storm. Through DOT spokeswoman Meadow Bailey, the local crew report, "There are large sections of road that appear to be washed out and some that simply is not detectable due to the enormous amount of beach gravel and sand covering the roadway. Damage is considerable, we will need to conduct a thorough assessment to identify our needs to repair or reconstruct this

They report large washouts and very large riprap washed up onto and over the road surface.

Initial assessments show that the area's airports are operating and did not sustain significant damage. Unalakleet had very high water and

may suffer some washouts along airport property but the operating surfaces are fine. A few others will need further assessment as standing water drains away. "Overall, we're in good shape on the airports thanks to both state and contractor preparedness." DOT spokeswoman Bailey said.

Even before the storm was over, a different sort of onslaught hit Nome. Media requests for interviews, photographs of the storm and sensational video footage bombarded the city's emergency services administrator and The Nome Nugget. At the Nugget, the phones rang off the hook, fielding requests by international media like Al Jazeera from Dubai to national media CNN, L.A. Times and various news and photo agencies.

While schools had early dismissal on Tuesday, school was out on Wednesday and back in session on Thursday. The stores were open on Wednesday again and life went back to normal on Thursday morning. Many compared the storm to the storm of 1974 or 2004.

A bar keeper at the Board of Trade said that the city didn't even know what was coming their way in 1974. But now, technology allows for better forecasting tools and the fact that previous storms taught town residents and city officials to be prepared.

Jim West, Jr. said that the storm was equivalent to the '74 storm, but back then, the high water was recorded at 14 feet above the mean level. West, Jr. summed up the collective sentiment when he said, "We got lucky. If the winds would've come from the south, that would've put us in a real predicament."

Coping now with the paper work that comes after the storm, city officials are starting to tally up the damage, "We survived the storm of 2011 and hope that it is the last for this century," said Handeland.



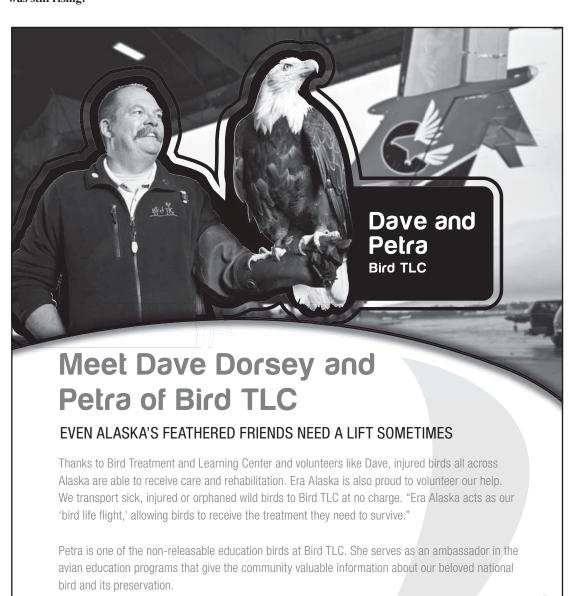
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HIGH WATER— What looks like a lake is the small boat harbor with high water up to the edge of the sheet piling on the left. Only the ladder handles of the dock are still visible. The dry dock was under water as well.



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TAKING A WALK - Two Nomeites took a walk on Front Street on Wednesday afternoon as the storm surge was still rising.



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SPECTACLE— Nomeites turned out in droves to check out the angry Bering Sea on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 9, during the peak of the storm surge.



Photo by Janice Doherty CAPE NOME — Storm waves batter Cape Nome. The DOT reports that large sections of the Nome-Council highway were washed out.



Photo by Diana Haecker DRY CREEK — The storm surge flooded Dry Creek from the small boat harbor culvert on Seppala Drive all the way to Chicken Hill.

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GO THE OTHER WAY - For safety reasons, officials blocked off Front Stree with barricades, but nobody enforced the strong request to stay off the coastal road.





Photo by Diana Haecker SPLASH (top) — Two storm watchers jumped the barricade on K Street and were splashed by a wave on Thursday.

Photo by Nadja Cavin

HIGH WATER ON FRONT STREET(left)— During the height of the storm surge, water came up over Front Street in Nome. Consensus was that the city fared well due to easterly winds that drove waves parallel to the shoreline, instead of southerly winds that would have pushed water higher inland.



Photo by Diana Haecker MOVING BACK IN— Amber Miller, great-granddaughter of the museum's namesake Carrie M. McLain, dusts off shelves as staff moved artifacts and exhibits back into the museum on Thursday.



HIGH WATER - The water rose 9.95 feet above its normal mean level and caused the waves to splash over Nome's seawall.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

HIGH, NOT DRY - East winds breaking ice and blowing out the water from Nome's small boat harbor during last week's severe storm turned this boat over, but the craft righted itself when the water returned.



Photo by Diana Haecker

FRAGILE— Museum employee Cheryl Thompson moved exhibits and artifacts by the boxful back into their place, on Thursday after the storm. Museum staff and volunteers had moved all items out of the museum located in the basement of a building on Front Street before the storm hit.

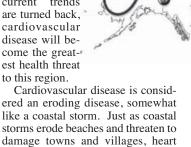


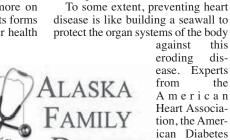
# Lowering your risk is like building a seawall

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Cardiovascular disease is the leading preventable cause of death and disability in the United States. According to the American Heart Association, Americans spend more on treating heart disease in all its forms than they spend on any other health

care problem. The effects of this devastating wave have reached the Norton Sound region. Unless current trends are turned back, cardiovascular disease will become the greatest health threat to this region.





Control and Prevention recognize four important areas to control in order to prevent heart disease. Think of these as four big vital signs that, if controlled, form a protective wall against the cardiovascular storms that threaten the heart and brain.

Association,

and the Center

for Disease

nerves. High blood pressure, obesity,

diabetes, and harmful cholesterol are

like the waves in this eroding dis-

ease. They cause damage gradually,

sometimes for decades as symptoms

**1. Blood Pressure.** Research shows that people who follow their

home blood pressure readings and take appropriate measures to keep their blood pressure in a healthy range significantly reduce their risk of having a heart attack, suffering a stroke, or developing kidney failure.

According to the American Heart Association, a healthy blood pressure goal is lower than 140/90 for an otherwise healthy individual. A lower goal of 130/80 is recommended by the AHA and the National Kidney Foundation for anyone with known heart disease, history of brain vessel disease, or signs of kidney disease. The lower goal of 130/80 is also recommended by the American Diabetes Association because diabetes is considered a cardiovascular disease equivalent.

2. Blood Sugar Level. Blood sugar, or blood glucose, measured after an eight-hour fast provides helpful information regarding a person's risk of cardiovascular disease. The risk of heart and vascular disease increases exponentially as fasting blood sugar increases above 125 mg/dL (the level that defines diabetes mellitus II).

People with diabetes should check

their blood sugar daily, if not multiple times daily. People who are at an increased risk of diabetes due to obesity, heart disease, or a family history of diabetes should monitor their fasting glucose annually under the guidance of a physician. The American Diabetes Association also recognizes the Hemoglobin A1c test as an alternate way to monitor the average blood glucose over a three-month period.

**3. Body Mass Index.** Researchers follow the body mass index (BMI), a ratio of weight to height, to determine a person's risk of developing cardiovascular disease. A BMI between 18.5 and 24.9 is considered healthy. A person with a BMI between 24.5 and 29.9, considered overweight, has an increased risk of weight-related problems. A person with a BMI of 30 or above (for example, a 5 foot 10 inch person over 210 lbs) is defined as medically obese with an increased risk of developing cardiovascular disease.

**4.** Cholesterol and Triglyceride Levels. Knowing the level cholesterol and fat in the blood is important because the pattern of having a low

HDL (good cholesterol) and high triglycerides is called dyslipidemia, a pattern known to be associated with underlying problems in the cardio-vascular system. In general, the healthiest pattern is a total cholesterol less than 200 mg/dL, with an elevated good cholesterol (HDL) above 45 mg/dL in men and above 55 mg/dL in women, and a triglyceride level below 150 mg/dL.

These numbers provide valuable feedback regarding a person's current health status and future risk of developing heart disease. They are often provided as a part of an annual exam. Over time, a general trend in the numbers can show whether a person is becoming healthier, becoming less healthy, or maintaining current overall cardiovascular health.

Most people find these numbers can be improved for the better, often dramatically, with attention to a healthy diet, daily physical activity, and avoidance of harmful behaviors like smoking.

Knowing these numbers is the first step towards protecting the heart from the harmful, often expensive, effects of cardiovascular disease.

# **All Around the Sound**

New Arrivals

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major body organ including the

heart, brain, kidneys, eyes, and

Donna Pushruk and Neayuk Ahvakana of Teller announce the birth of their son **Ahnorak Ulugaq Ahvakana** born September 23 at 6:03 a.m. at Norton Sound Hospital. His proud sister is Lallaurauq, 1. His maternal grandparents are Brenda Pushruk and Delbert Okbaok of Teller. Paternal grandparents are Emma Ahvakana of Noatak and Ronald Ahvakana of Barrow.

Irene J. and Ashley L. Moses of Elim announce the birth of their daughter **Maya Charlene Moses**, born October 30 at 11:23 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 19 ¾" in length. Her brother is Kealan Moses and her sister is Haley Moses. Her maternal grandmother is Elizabeth Kavairlook of Koyuk. Her paternal grandparents are Ruth Moses, and the late Mischa Moses, of Elim.

Lisa H. and Russell M. Saccheus, Sr., of Elim, announce the birth of their daughter Hilary Joy Saccheus, born November 3 at 3:55 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 9.2 ounces, and was 20" in length. Her siblings are Shane, 18, Russell Jr., 10, Elijah, 7, and Marelda, 4. Maternal grandparents are Wallace and Christine Amaktoolik of Elim. Her paternal grandmother is Helga Saccheus, of Elim.

Lee Ann and Louie Green, Jr. of Nome proudly announce the birth of their son. Emmett Havden James Storm Kayouktuk Green. He was born on November 7 at 7:55 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Anchorage. He was 7 pounds, 6 ounces and 20.5 inches long. His siblings are Louis, 26, Bryce, 22, Iris, 19, Shayna Warnke-Green, 9; Ahsaiya, 16, Hannah, 13, Elizabeth Alowa, 11 and Michael Green, 3. His paternal grandparents are Louie Green, Sr. and the late Angeline Bahnke-Green of Nome. Maternal grandparents are Randy and Geri Hoogendorn of Nome. come Kayouktuk!



Emmett Hayden James Storm Kayouktuk Green

### **Power Saver**

Arctic Broadcasting Association, Inc., licensee of KICY, has announced the installation of new power saving technology. Through an experimental license granted by the Federal Communications Commission in July of this year, KICY has installed the Harris acc+ circuitry into their DX50, a 50kw AM broadcast transmitter.

Simply stated, the circuitry turns down the AM carrier in times of si-

lence. There were concerns about diminished audio quality in the station's fringe coverage area, but it appears those fears were unfounded. The first day of testing, a listener called from Anchorage, nearly 550 miles to the southeast of Nome and commented on the excellent signal strength and audio quality. There have been subsequent listener calls and positive comments from as far away as Bristol Bay.

The first power bill from Nome

Joint Utilities has just arrived and there is additional good news. Doubling the power, while the new acc+circuitry was switched on beginning September 22nd, actually produced a reduction of overall power usage and savings of nearly \$1,500 for the four weeks in the billing cycle!

"This represents a huge savings for us as energy costs continue to escalate in Northwest Alaska," stated General Manager Dennis Weidler. "With base costs, fuel adjustment costs and peak demand charges, we are currently paying over 35 cents per kilowatt hour here in Nome. When operating a 50,000 watt AM station 24 hours a day, those costs were becoming staggering. This new acc+ circuitry is an answer to prayer."

# **NSEDC News**

By Dan Harrelson, NSEDC Chairman and Don Stiles, Siu Alaska Corp. Chairman Courtesy of Communications Director, Tyler Rhodes

As long as there has been a Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, one individual has been pointing fingers and throwing accusations without any regard to the truth or consequences of his actions.

We at NSEDC and Siu Alaska Corp., however, must be held accountable for our words and deeds. It is a standard we willingly accept.

NSEDC ordinarily declines to respond to this individual's rants for a number of reasons. A response gives the letter-writer the attention he craves and somehow lends validity to his nearly weekly, tired tirades.

He has sued NSEDC in the past, is currently involved in litigation against NSEDC and has frequently threatened future lawsuits. This type of behavior does not leave us eager to engage the individual in conversation or a public debate in the newspaper.

But there comes a point when the false allegations and misinformation

But there comes a point when the false allegations and misinformation must be addressed so that readers do not start accepting this individual's misguided and often untrue statements as fact. The following answers some of the more outrageous claims he is currently leveling at NSEDC.

LIE: Siu Alaska Corporation lost millions of dollars in 2009.

**TRUTH:** Siu Alaska booked a net profit in 2009 of \$2.7 million. The assertion that Siu lost \$4.2 million in 2009 is categorically wrong. Siu actually booked, before taxes, a net income of \$2.7 million in 2009 and \$5.8 million in 2010. Siu is on track to again be profitable in 2011. As an entity in its first years of operation, Siu invests its profits into assets that will, in turn, produce profits. As Siu builds its asset base, it will pay dividends back to NSEDC, its one and only shareholder.

**MYTH:** Siu stands to lose millions by investing in the shoreside pollock fleet.

**TRUTH:** Siu is on track to realize a return of approximately 20 percent on its investment in Alaska Boat Co. this year.

Siu's investment in the Alaska Boat Co. vessels has proved to be a wise business decision. Far from losing money, the investment has yielded a phenomenal return that will likely top 20 percent in the first year. The vessels harvested their quota well before the season's end during a year when many other vessels were unable to catch their total quota. The Alaska Boat Co. vessels achieved this success while nearly completely avoiding the bycatch of Chinook salmon and predominately performing well in regard to chum bycatch in a year when chum were present in high numbers throughout the fishing grounds. The Alaska Boat Co. fleet is well-managed and in good condition to fish far into the future.

**MYTH:** Siu's investment in shoreside boats shows it doesn't care about bycatch. **TRUTH:** By investing in the shoreside fleet, Siu has the opportunity to

reduce that sector's impact on salmon returning to our communities.

Siu was well aware of the shoreside fleet's bycatch rates before making this investment. These boats would be fishing whether Siu invested in them or not. By being involved with this sector, Siu has the opportunity to further improve the performance of boats that already had a good reputation in terms of bycatch. This season's results prove this out.

According to plan, the Alaska Boat Co. vessels harvested their quota before the time period when Chinook salmon are more present in the fishery. Chum salmon showed strong returns in rivers this year and were present in high numbers in the pollock fishing grounds. The entire fleet had trouble avoiding chum this year, including a couple of the Alaska Boat Co. vessels. Despite their best efforts, a couple of boats ended up with tows that resulted in higher numbers of chum. Whenever this occurred, our boats moved to

avoid salmon or stopped fishing altogether. Even so, based on a synopsis of weekly reports this year, Alaska Boat Co. vessels averaged a single chum salmon for every three metric tons of pollock they harvested this season. This is an average that is approximately 20 percent better than the chum bycatch rate for the rest of the shoreside fleet.

**LIE:** Information on Siu's finances is not disclosed to NSEDC board members.

**TRUTH:** NSEDC board members receive financial statements related to Siu both in person and in the mail.

Several members of NSEDC's board of directors sit on the Siu board. In addition, all NSEDC board members are presented with a separate Siu Alaska Corp. financial report at the time NSEDC's audited financial statements for the year are produced. They received and reviewed a preliminary version of this report in person at a meeting this May. The final version of the numbers was mailed to each board member in June.

**MYTH:** Bycatch by the pollock trawl fleet is destroying salmon returns to Norton Sound.

**TRUTH**: The National Marine Fisheries Service estimates that bycatch by the pollock fleet takes less than 1 percent of the chum salmon returning to Western Alaska.

Federal studies have estimated that bycatch by the pollock fleet over the last 15 years has taken an average of 6 out of every 1,000 chum salmon returning to coastal Western. That's an average of 0.6 percent.

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# Breakers and crew weather the storm

By Cussy Kauer

The evening of Thursday, November 3 I checked my email as I usually do when I get home. There was one from Judy O'Donnoghue from Kodiak telling me of the news of the passing of Ruth Brechan. I only met Joe O'Donnoghue late this July in the Breakers as he and his wife trav-

eled to Nome to see what we were like. We spent the evening reminiscing old Nome, old Alaska, and a common friend of ours, old Ruth. Ruth Gottschalk Brechan, as I knew her, had sold her Breakers Bar to my first husband and me in the early 1970s. Ruth and I kept in contact over the years, and I knew she was

working on writing her life story, which she hoped to publish before she died.

In 2006 I sent her a copy of a Nome article out of a Saturday Evening Post magazine I found on EBay, which featured her, and the Breakers. The photo from that article I sent her graces the back of her book

which she did get published early this year called *Trails and Tales of a Pioneer*. I called the bar Friday morning and shared the announcement with Tony. I doubted there was any one there who would remember Ruth Brechan. Here's to you, Ruth, I thought, and in my mind hoisted a glass of good cheer. You were a

grand ol' gal for Nome, and Kodiak, and Alaska. This one's for you.

Laying on my couch Sunday evening, November 6 watching the news, bringing my ringing phone closer to my ear I was hearing the unmistakable drawl of my friend Joy.

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Photo by Tyler Rhodes

ENERGETIC — Ezekiel Tenhoff shows off his vocal abilities and prowess on the guitar at the Open Mike at the Mini Nov. 12 in Nome. The event served as the season kickoff for the Nome Arts Council and a fundraiser for the Nome Midnight Sun Folk Fest.

# More NSEDC

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While bycatch by the pollock fleet makes up a small piece of the complex puzzle of factors that affect salmon returns, NSEDC's board, staff and partners are united in seeing that impact further reduced. A plan is in the works to reduce the pollock fishery's impact on chum salmon, which is not the case for other fisheries that intercept several times more chum than that taken by the pollock fleet. As this process continues at the federal level, NSEDC and Siu are supportive of measures that will make a real and significant impact in reducing the bycatch of fish that are bound for our rivers.

LIE: NSEDC and Siu actively work to hide information from the public. TRUTH: NSEDC and Siu give the public updates and information throughout the year. NSEDC sends newsletters and annual reports to every mailbox in the region every year. NSEDC and Siu also distribute press releases and announcements on their websites. NSEDC has offices in Nome and Unalakleet, and has community outreach liaisons in the remaining 13 member communities. As a regional nonprofit, NSEDC recognizes its responsibility to inform the region's residents about its operations and the opportunities it creates. Unlike many other similar organizations, NSEDC chooses to keep its board meetings open to the public and announces them in the newspaper. NSEDC and Siu also operate in the highly competitive, for-profit world of commercial fishing. This requires that some information remain privileged, often in order to protect the interests of our partner companies.

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# Breakers and crew weather the storm

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"Cussy, NOAA weather is describing this as a monster, major." Joy Baker, our Port of Nome harbormaster, ever vigilant with her watchful eyes and ears, concerned for the exposure and protection of our assets, our town, knows what a worry wart I am when it comes to storms, high water, and the Breakers Bar. I got up, and printed out the area forecast discussion to read. There was much comparison to the 1974 storm. "In a few words...the origins and paths of these storms are slightly different...but their destinations are the same." Damn, I thought. That would be the Breakers.

My memory is still vivid of 37 years ago, November 11. I had the day off from my regular job, and spent 12 hours driving taxi for Yellow Cab along with my co-worker Edna Buffas during the onslaught of that catastrophe. The tales of that event are many, and long. The back south end of the Breakers Bar building was destroyed, and the pool table ended up at the center post of the bar. Then, in the 2004 storm, Breakers sustained considerable damage, and we lost the entire fall barge order of inventory Herbie Locke had just put away. Sadly, or gladly, he was not with us to witness that October Alaska Day event. From it, we learned a valuable lesson, and since have stored our inventory up at least three pallets high. This gives us a fighting chance if we are taking water. It made the 2005 storm a cakewalk.

Nome and all our neighbors up and down the entire west coast of Alaska listened, and prepared, while

our radio station announcers continued providing notice of the approach of this coming storm. Monday we spent moving all paper products off the floor, boarding up the south end windows overlooking the Bering Sea and Nome's seawall, extremely susceptible to damage from flying rocks and logs. We were checking tank straps, cleaning sump pumps, checking auxiliary pumps, doing everything possible to mitigate any destruction, damage, or loss. I took a deep breath. Mother Nature, I prayed, have mercy on us.

Tuesday these warnings came more frequently, and as the storm approached with more intensity, so was the sound in the radio announcer's voice: intense. The storm was huge, and we became a hot topic on the Weather Channel. Facebook began filling with well wishes and prayers for the safety of all of us out here on the Seward Peninsula and coastal Western Alaska. Tuesday night the fore running blizzard was on us. I called one of our local taxi companies and asked them to notify me when they were going to pull their cabs off the roads. This would coincide with bar closure in order to get our patrons home safely. I prepared to drive our closing bartender, my daughter Krysta, home and, terrified, knew I had to make my way back to the bar. Ron Locke had informed me just as we were preparing to leave that he was seeing water on the floor at the south end of the basement. This was his first rodeo. I've been the girl in the basement for other events. I knew all too well what was ahead, and had been bracing myself mentally for the past two days. At 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, I picked up

my floor squeegee push broom, and took my position in the basement.

As the southerly winds push the water table up under Nome, so goes the water under the Breakers basement, and ocean content presents itself through the cement floor. By 4 a.m. the two of us were unable to keep up, pushing the incoming sea to the sump pumps, and my call went out for help. Within minutes crewmen Mike Saclamana, Tom Koyuk and Jeff Milligrock were at our side. After an hour or so, I explained to all what was going to continue to happen, and pointed out where they would see water, as I prepared to run home and try to catch a couple hours sleep. As I dozed for an hour, little did I know we lost power, and the men were loading buckets heavy with water up the stairs to send down

Bless John Handeland and the Nome Joint Utilities, the power came back on, and electric pumping resumed. By 10 a.m. Wednesday an extra pump was putting water onto Front Street through about 100 feet of hose. George Leckband stopped in to check on us, ran to pick up breakfast-lunch for our water crew, and brought back his gas generator just in case we needed it.

We called for more pumps. Randy Pomeranz came by, and went to get one of Carl Emmons's pumps. Carl Emmons - we are usually joined at the hip during these storms, but he was out of town. Brother-in-law Stacey Green and sister Mary offered help. Two young ladies, and I am sorry I didn't catch their names, patrons that afternoon, called their people who I believe are associated with Nome's newest gold mining company, Nome Gold Alaska. They brought in a new pump and hose. Mike Winkleman brought pumps and hoses. I apologize if I've missed some names, but things were getting hectic, and I was out looking for dry boots for our men.

The hours dragged on. Gale force winds whipped us from the southeast, then south, and the sea surge continued. The phone was ringing with radio and TV stations from the rest of America, Arizona, California and New York looking for live feeds, skype interviews, and the like. All I could relay to them was to tell their audiences to cross their fingers and pray for all of us. We were too busy laying hose and starting more pumps, and darkness would be fast approaching. Ha! The only live feed I wanted to see was another hose hooked to another pump with water squirting out the end of it onto Front Street.

Thirteen hours of pushing— the speed at which the sea water was

still coming through the floor was high, and Dave Antonson-Ciski and Mike Goldie provided some relief to our salt water men, as they pushed water several hours toward the drains and pumps. The water boys of the Breakers were exhausted.

Seventeen hours of pushing-we had one more meal together as fresh horses, or horse, in the form of Olaf Walters, came to help us contain the incoming water. I told Ron Locke, "You get your first gold star for your first storm." Someone looked outdoors. The waves didn't seem so high. The ocean was quieting to a dull roar. The wind speed was dropping. Seawater was coming in more slowly, and we found ourselves over capacity with the pumps. Olaf and I started the slow, methodical shutdown of them, and he began dragging disconnected hoses, which were now starting to ice up, back into the bar. By 1:30 a.m. Thursday,

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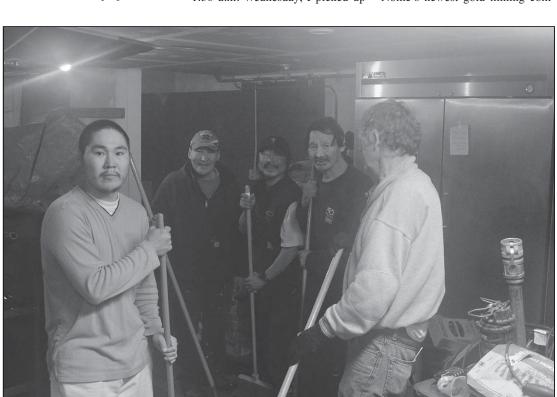


Photo by George Leckband

FLOOD CONTROL A TEAM - The Breakers Bar bail out crewmembers left to right, Jeff Milligrock, Mike Saclamana, Tom Koyuk and Ron Locke armed with mops.



(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$)(\$) The journey of self-exploration begins for a friend. Give them some space, Aries. A momentous occasion u're popular this ek, Capricorn. dleagues look to plague a relative. Be there for them, Cancer, but don't you dare bail them out. A hobby has a colleague is here to stay. You could just learn to live with them u to help them se but why not get to know them instead? projects through, while old friends and new calls for a me ARIES CANCER LIBRA You might like them

July 22

LEO

July 23-

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right. Attend as many s you can, Aquarius but don't overextend yourself. You have something important to finish at home.







June 21

April 19

Try as you might,



Try as you might,
Taurus, you cannot get
a young friend to open
up. Back off and leave
them be. They will
confide in you when
they are ready.

April 20– May 20



Don't look now, Leo,

but someone close to

you is vying for your attention. A find at the

grocery store tickles the taste buds. A

package arrives



October 22

SCORPIO

October 23-

Game on, Scorpio. The

cat-and-mouse chase begins at work, and the

only way you're going to win is if you play to win. Approach is

everything.

November 22-

1. Daisylike bloom 6. Fluffy mass suspended in

liquid are off!" 10. "All

14. Freetown currency unit

15. Change

16. Leaf-stem angle 17. New Orleans-style musical

groups

19. Half-rotten 20. Blue

**Across** 

21. Drawn tight

22. Baby "breakthrough"

24. "\_\_\_ on Down the Road"
25. Member of the middle class
26. Perfect likeness (2 wds) 30. Call off

31. Barely gets, with "out"

32. Density symbol

35. Bow moment"

37. Arabic for "commander"

38. "Fancy that!" 39. Doctor Who villainess, with

41. Andy Warhol style (2 wds) 43. Boater's units of length (2)

46. Dark-colored beef (2 wds)

48. Flock member

49. Most chilling

50. Double cross

54. Brio

55. Massive herbivorous long-

tailed dinosaurs 58. Enrich, in a way

59. A bunch of

60. Bind

61. Eve affliction 62. "For Your Only"

63. Corporate department

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### **Down**

1. Priestly garb
"Puona \_\_" (Italian greeting) 3. Contemptible one

'Star Trek" rank: Abbr.

5. Affirm in a new way 6. Married German women

Advanced

8. "That's \_\_

9. Halloween wear

10. Good-for-nothing (2 wds)
11. Releasing heat

12. Church donation

13. More cunning

18. So-called "royal herb"

23. "-zoic" things 24. Carve in stone

25. Mountain

26. Heroin, slangily

27. Reduce, as expenses 28. Causing fire

29. Photo finish?

33. Bring on

Crumbs 36. "Don't bet \_!" (2 wds)

37. "Beowulf," e.g.

39. Regrets Simultaneously (3 wds)

41. Everyday

42. Menacing

44. Recantation 45. Inevitably

46. Cambodian cash

47. Enthusiastic approval 50. Air

51. Drudgery

52. A chip, maybe

53. A Swiss army knife has lots of

56. Chipper

57. Chain letters? (acronym)



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# **Obituaries**

### Ella Eningowuk

Ella Eningowuk was born in Shishmaref on March 28, 1924. She actually used her baptismal date as her date of birth, May 15, 1925, and her family wanted that date on her cross since she always used that as her birth date.

She grew up with her parents William and Wilsa Allockeok in and around Shishmaref and Arctic River.

Her parents were reindeer herders, as others were in Shishmaref. She had two brothers Al (Unaliinga) and Johnson (Paniulak), and two sisters Kara Ahgupuk and Elsie Weyiouanna. Her parents also raised Koonuk Angusuc and MaryAnn Allockeok Bahnke.

She learned a lot about sewing from her mother and sisters—back then most clothing was sewn from skins. She became a well-known skin sewer and did much beautiful work for others, including David Green of Anchorage. She married Perry Eningowuk and together they had three children: Johnson, Eleanor and Al Jacob

Ella Agmaguna Eningowuk resided in Shishmaref, Nome, Anchorage, and Fairbanks and possibly many more places. She died at Alaska Native Medical Center on



Ella Eningowuk

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October 13, after a brief bout with pneumonia.

She was 87 years old, and leaves behind her son Johnson with Luci and their children Melissa, Shaun, Brice, Barret, Justin and Helen. Their son Dallas died before her. She also leaves behind her daughter Eleanor and her children Alton and Melanie. She was also preceded in death by her youngest son Al Jacob. She leaves behind many friends, relatives, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, too many to name but not forgotten.

She was preceded in death by her parents William and Wilsa Allockeok, her brothers Al (Unaliina) and Johnson (Paniulak), sisters Kara Ahgupuk and husband (George Ahgupuk), Weyiouanna, Ella's husband Perry Eningowuk, grandson Dallas Eningowuk and many friends and relatives.

### **Ruth Spicer Brechan**

Ruth Spicer Brechan died peacefully in her sleep on Thursday, November 3, at the age of 95. Ruth was born July 27, 1916 in Hardscrabble, ID. Hardscrabble, coincidentally, describes much of her early years. Her adventurous father wasn't inclined to stay at home and her mother remarried and moved away. So, Ruth and her older sister Ellen were more often than not, left to fend for themselves as children.

Ruth had more challenges ahead, as her first husband was "a little too liberal with his fists." At the age of 19 (1935) Ruth took her 18-monthold son Walter Nestell, a six shooter, and a twenty dollar bill to head for the Territory of Alaska on a steamship. In Anchorage she met and married Harry Gottschalk. They moved from Anchorage to Fairbanks where their daughter Gail was born. During her time in Fairbanks she began working as a hatcheck girl, waitressing and bartending to save money for the goal of someday becoming a business

Ruth and Harry moved to Juneau for a short time, and then on to Nome. In Nome, Ruth purchased a shoe store that she renovated into the first Breakers Bar. She had a soft heart for people in need, and in Nome that was no exception. She helped the Native girls in so many ways, and received the nickname of 'Mama Ruthie.'

Sometime later she found out Harry was "running" some girls on the side in Anchorage, and as was her straightforward way, hit him upside the head with a very large frying pan and told him to get out! They divorced shortly thereafter. In Nome, Ruthie met the love of her life, Fred Brechan. He was the master mechanic for Morrison Knudsen Construction (MK). They married in Carson City, Nevada in 1951.

Much to Fred's delight, Ruth was an avid fisherman and hunter. In Nome, she tracked and shot two polar bears. She was a great camp cook and could skin better than most. Needless to say, she was always invited on Fred's hunting trips.

MK eventually ran out of work in Alaska and with that, MK asked Fred to move to Africa. In no uncertain terms Ruth said she wouldn't take the kids there. So they chose to stay in Alaska. Fred and Ruth moved to Kodiak in 1954, where they purchased a building, which became the second Breakers Bar. She and Fred went to Navy surplus auctions, picking up equipment that Fred refurbished. Soon Brechan Enterprise came to fruition. Ruth and Fred also bought a World War II barge that they named the Lex; thus, the beginning of their fishing businesses.

Together they enjoyed the challenges and adventures of sharing many other varied business ventures, including fish processing (an All Alaskan partner, that is now Trident Seafood of Kodiak), raising Brahma bulls and tree farming in Costa Rica,

gold mining, logging, home building, and many other small business endeavors. A very thoughtful venture was the elderly living home that Ruth, Fred, and Lou and Fran Iani built in 1972. It stuck in their craw

that elderly Kodiakans were being shipped off elsewhere, so they did something about it and built a 54unit complex to meet that need.

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**Ruth Spicer Brechan (earlier and recent)** 

# PIGSKIN PICKS

# **Week Twelve**

# Thursday, Nov. 24

- () Green Bay
- () Miami
- () San Francisco

### Sunday, Nov. 27

- () Minnesota
- () Buffalo
- () Cleveland
- () Houston
- () Tampa Bay
- () Arizona () Carolina
- () Washington
- () Chicago
- () New England
- () Denver () Pittsburgh

## Monday, Nov. 28

() N. Y. Giants

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gram Director

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2) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet usage, Microsoft Excel and Word software.

3) Must possess strong oral and written commu-

nication, organizing and record keeping skills.
4) Must possess strong work ethics.
5) Must be able to maintain client confidentiality

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Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231 Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applica-tions may be faxed to Kawerak Human Re-sources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. 10/10-17

### **Bering Straits Native** Corporation (BSNC)

is seeking a Safety Manager/Indian

# **Liaison Officer - Construction**

- · Bachelor's degree in occupational safety & health, environmental science, or related subject.
- Government construction or U.S. Army Corps of Engineers experience preferred.
- · A minimum of five (5) yrs of safety work is required.
- · A minimum of 30 hours OSHA Construction Safety Certificate or equivalent within the last three (3) yrs is required.

Visit our website at www.beringstraits.com for more details & to apply. BSNC is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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**Become Dietary Manager** (average annual salary \$45,423) in eight months. Online program offered by Tennessee Technology Center at Elizabethton. Details www.ttcelizabethton.edu, 1-888-986-2368, patricia.roark@ttcelizabeth-

# Real Estate ——

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

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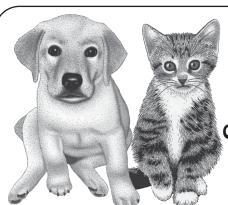
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# PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

# Seawall -

Matthew Foy, 27, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for an Arrest Warrant. Foster Olanna, 46, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Justina Adams, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

11/8 Michael Slwooko, 53, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, Domestic Violence and Violating Conditions of Probation.

11/9Marie Angasan, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Felony Driving Under the

rie Kakaruk, 20, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Kallie King, 19, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.
Catherine Pomrenke, 18, received a citation

for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.
Chris Paniptchuk, 37, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

May Kakoona, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Tampering with Physical

Gordon Ahnangnatoguk, 50, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions

of Probation.

Valerie Takak, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct A Nome juvenile was arrested and remanded to the Nome Youth Facility for Assault

George Minix, 51, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4°, DV.

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Martina Leedy, 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for three counts of Assault 3°,

John Penetac, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises; Disorderly Conduct and Introduction of Alcohol to a Licensed Premises.

# Trooper Beat

On November 1, at 9:35 p.m., the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a domestic distur-bance 17.5 miles from Nome. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Donald Johnson, 52. of Nome, for two counts of Assault 3, Assault 4, Misconduct Involving Weapons 4, and Probation Violation. Johnson was arrested with a warrant and remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with bail set at \$2500.00.

On November 6, at approximately 6 p.m., Marian Oozeva, 35, of Gambell, was arrested for Violation of Conditions of Release after investigation revealed that she was consuming alcohol in violations and the statement of the state lation of her release conditions

On November 6, at approximately 6 p.m. Brendan Oseuk, 37, of Gambell, was arrested for a probation violation after investigation revealed that he was drinking in violation of his probation.

On November 7, at approximately 12 noon. on an outstanding Assault IV DV warrant. Komonaseak was telephonically arraigned and re-leased with conditions set.

On November 9, at about 6:51 p.m., Teller Search and Rescue notified AST that Kyle Komok 26, of Teller, was missing and was last seen at about 4 p.m. on November 9, riding a four wheeler north on the Teller spit, headed for the point. Komok was seen riding on the spit with waves crashing over and almost tipping him over. Teller

Search and Rescue conducted a house-to-house search of old site Teller and also checked around the freshwater lake but did not locate Komok. Teller SAR called off their search at about 9 p.m on November 9, due to weather conditions and

water covering the road to old site.

Teller SAR resumed their search at first light on November 10, and managed to get two 4-wheelers to the north end of the Teller spit but the

wheelers to the fold that of the feliel's pit but the searchers found no sign of Komok or the 4-wheeler. It was reported the spit was washed out at about the 1/2 way mark headed north.

Teller SAR launched a boat to check Grantley Harbor and several floating boats and debris with no results. On November 10, at about 2:30 p.m. Cellor SAR solled off any further scarching due to Teller SAR called off any further searching due to deteriorating weather and water conditions. If anyone has any further information please contact AST.

On November 10, at about 3:55 a.m., the Gambell police received a telephone call from a female resident of Gambell requesting help at he home. Gambell police subsequently contacted Darrell Apassingok, 30, of Gambell, who was intoxicated and possessed a firearm. Apassingok was arrested for Misconduct Involving Weapons IV. AST investigation further revealed Apassingok pointed the firearm at two people inside the residence. Apassingok was additionally charged with two counts of Assault III. Apassingok was telephonically arraigned due to weather conditions.

# Legals

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management F-22853 Alaska Native Claims Selection

Notice of Decision Approving Lands for Con-

weyance

As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that the Bureau of Land Management will issue an appealable decision to Bering Straits Native Corporation. The decision will approve the conveyance of the surface and subsurface and face estates in certain lands pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The lands are located east of Teller, Alaska, and contain 47.87 acres. Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on November 1, 2011.

Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the de-

cision within the following time limits:

1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certi-

fied, return receipt requested, shall have until December 1, 2011 to file an appeal.

2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal. 3. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic

means, such as facsimile or e-mail, will not be acrelating such as facilities of entials, will not be accepted as timely filed.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4,

Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their

A copy of the decision may be obtained from: Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13

Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504 For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5900, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federarl Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

Dina L. Torres Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch

Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 11/3,10,17,24

NOTICE OF UTILITY TARIFF FILING Unicom, Inc. (Unicom) gives notice that on November 1, 2011 it filed a tariff revision TA24-470 sion of Alaska. In TA24-470, Unicom proposes to

reduce its Straight Rate plan from \$0.25 per minute to \$0.18 per minute. This filling is expected to become effective December 1, 2011.

You may obtain more information about these fillings and Unicom's Intrastate services tariff at 5450 A Street, Anchorage Alaska 99518. You may inspect this filling at the Commission's offices located at 701 West Eighth Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

Any person may file written comments on this tar-Any person may file written comments on this tar-iff revision with the Regulatory Commission of Alaska at the address above. To assure that the

Commission has sufficient time to consider the comments before the revision takes effect, your comments must be filed with the Commission no later than November 23, 2011. Dated at Anchorage, Alaska this 1st day of No

vember, 2011. UNICOM, INC.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CROWLEY PETROLEUM DISTRIBUTION, INC., Plaintiff

BOARD OF TRADE, INC.,

Case No. 2NO-10-36 Civil

AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of the writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Superior Court for the State of Alaska, Second Judicial District, upon a judgment entered in the above entitled action on Judy 22, 2010 in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendant in the original amount of \$205,037.47, and on which there is owing \$63,582.01 plus post-judgment interest of \$1,111.38 and accrued costs of \$1,900.00 through November 7, 2011, for a total of \$66,593.39, plus additional post-judgment interest and costs after November 7, 2011. of execution was directed and delivered to me as a duly licensed civilian process server in and for the Second Judicial District. I have levied upon all to the following described property, to wit:

One airport hangar building, together with all fixtures, located on Lot 1, Block 30, Nome Airport, Nome, Alaska, with a street address of 201 Airport Drive, Nome, Alaska 99762, and commonly referred to as the "Lynden Air Hangar" or "West Hangar.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 5, 2012, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on said day, the undersigned will sell all rights, titles, and interest of the Defendant in and to the above described property to the highest bidder, for cash. The sale will be held at Rural Credit Services, 214 Front Street, Suite 325, in the city of Nome, State of Alaska to eatify said execution together with in-Alaska, to satisfy said execution, together with interest and costs of sale. Dated this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_, 2011, at Nome

ALASKA PROCESS SERVICE Lahka Peacock, Process Server P.O. Box 1303 (907) 304-1143

Notice of licenses transfer KNOM Radio Mission, Inc. has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a trans fer of the 780 kilo hertz KNOM AM and 96.1 mega hertz KNOM FM licenses, along with all ancillary hertz KNOM FM licenses, along with all ancillary radio frequency licenses from the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska to KNOM Radio Mission, Inc.

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# **COAT DRIVE**

Do you have any coats collecting dust in your closet or storage? That's the question posed by folks concerned about keeping people warm this time of year. There will be a Coat-Give-Away day Saturday, November 26, from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church located at Fifth Ave. and Bering Street. There is a special emphasis on children- and youth-size winter coats, but any coat donations will be appreciated. Bring your slightlyused coats to the church Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or call 443-5295 for other hours. Any coats that are not given away on November 26 will be given to the Methodist Thrift Shop or other organizations in need.

# How did last week's storm compare?

# 1974 storm summary

The November 11, 1974 storm took place 37 years ago. 14-year-old John Handeland wrote this very detailed account of the damage from that "epic" storm. Nome has had several "epic" storms in its history. The November 9, 2011 storm was just another big one that Nome has faced in its 112 year existence. By the way, if you do not know the locations John described below, just ask an old timer. Then ask that old timer how they fared during the '74 storm.

Comments and history provided by Director Laura Samuelson of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.

### 1974 Storm Summary By 14-year-old John K. Handeland

We really are having a bad disaster here. Yesterday morning around 9 a.m. Caroline Reader and I walked down to East End and then down to B&R. We made it almost all the way down to the Bowling Alley on the sea wall without being stopped. The Police finally caught up with us in back of the City Hall and asked us to leave, but when they left we continued down past the N.C. Apartments on the Sea Wall.

Well, anyway, King Island is completely totaled. The radio stations estimated that there are only about five houses left standing down there at East End. Three barges that were on storage runners down by King Island went right over them and into the village. Two of them are way in the back and one just barely crossed the road. The two tin-covered Standard Oil buildings are not standing. All you can see is a few pieces of tin floating around and then the floor.

Mel Baxter's place (the long skinny one that was in front of Chip Swanson's) was parallel with the road and it is now perpendicular with it and is almost back by Chip's

I don't know if you knew where Ellanna's place was, but all that is left of it is the east and west wall. The waves went right through the south end and knocked out the north end. All that is standing in the house is the stairs going up to the second floor.

About the only buildings left standing, that I can remember, at the end of town are the Sunarit Co-op Building where they do their ivory carving, Karen Baldwin's place, Chip Swanson's place, and I can't think of the others.

Anyway, we walked down the sea wall from the new State Building to the Bowling Alley.

Here is an individual report on each building:

STATE BUILDING — Broken windows on the lower floor and at least a foot and a half of slush, etc. on the floor. People were shoveling it out when we walked by there around 10 a.m. yesterday.

CAVOTA'S STORE — The back part of his basement was ripped out, but nothing else as far as I could tell. RCA ALASCOM — Basement full of water which ruined thousands of dollars worth of communications equipment for the satellite communications dish which was just recently installed. The first night of the storm all communications lines except for one were knocked out and they have been pleading with people to limit calls to no more than three minutes so that other people have a chance to use them in case of emergencies. The salt water ruined the batteries for the dish too and they had to have new batteries along with other equipment shipped in from Anchorage yesterday afternoon.

ALASKA NATIONAL BANK OF THE NORTH, MINER AND MERCHANTS BRANCH —basement where they keep all their permanent records is flooded. The waves broke Floyd Breeden's (the manager) office windows to the south and threw his desk, chair and file cabinets all up against the north wall. All receipts, etc., which were laying out on the first floor were also dampened.

US POST OFFICE/STATE JAIL - Jail had four feet of water in it, but they have pumped most of it out. They evacuated the prisoners up to Carter's Pollyanna Apartments, behind the Lutheran Church, and they were taken by plane to Fairbanks yesterday afternoon sometime. The Post Office had some water in it and they have set up an emergency Post Office in the Multipurpose Room here at the school. They are accepting letters and selling stamps only.

POLAR BAR AND CURIO SHOP - The trailer that was built into the back end of the bar is completely totaled. You could see the furniture still in there. The refrigerator door was open and cheese, etc. was falling

out of it. I guess the bar wasn't too badly hurt except for loss of stocks in the basement area of the building. **BOARD OF TRADE BAR** -Water and waves knocked out the windows and partition at the rear of the building. I guess they were pretty messed up inside to. Rumor has it that Jim West is sitting in the bar with a loaded shotgun to prevent

any more looting.

CARRIE M. MCLAIN MEMO-RIAL MUSEUM/LIBRARY- Not damaged as it is well away from the sea. The buildings between the Board of Trade and the Museum/Library were not damaged either.

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY - Basement completely flooded, ruining the winter stock. Back of the building is just ragged. There are three or four of the big rocks off the sea wall right up next to the rear of the building. They had their big red delivery truck parked in the back and when they went out this morning it was alongside the building next to the Museum/Library. Frank Couch was saying to someone that he wasn't sure if the N.C. would want to rebuild here. Officials will be coming on the first flight possible to assess the damage today.

ALASKĂ AIRLINES NUGGET INN III - Sea view Room and Gold Dust Lounge walls are completely knocked out. All the furniture is up against the north walls. The big polar bear rug that was hanging on the wall is just one big wet mess. I have heard that people were sitting in the lounge making bets as to when the big plate-glass windows would cave in.

BREAKERS BAR — Back was totally knocked out. The pool table came through the rear partition when a 30 ft. wave (according to Jean Silvernail who was in the bar at the time) hit the building and pushed all of the people in the bar out on the street.

**ANCHOR TAVERN** — No visible outside damage, though I believe that they had some basement flood-

MARUSKIYA'S - Hardly any outside or inside damage. The only thing that they lost was a little shed made out of tin that sat to the rear of the establishment.

YELLOW CAB CAFÉ AND CAB **STAND** — Nothing noticeable.

NOME CITY HALL — Building structure was weakened considerably. Cars that were sitting behind the City Hall are all smashed together in one heap. The City Hall moved all their records that they could, along with their computer to the Fire Hall. City Hall offices will temporarily be housed in the City Power Plant out by the airport, and the computer will be housed at the Fire Hall.

There were also a number of cars smashed together between the Board of Trade Bar.

### NOME LIQUOR STORE -

Lost one of their warehouses on the ocean side. Not too much was lost, though. C.J. Phillips (the owner) is out of town and the guy who is running it for him was giving away free

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Photo courtesy of Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

THEY CALLED IT A TIDAL WAVE BACK THEN—Pontoon bridge across the Snake River erected after the storm of October 1913.

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rectors include; Father Ross Tozzi, Annie Blandford, Robert Froehle, Florence Busch, Dr. Paul

Korchin, Dennis Bookey and Kevin Fimon. The application for transfer of the radio li-censes was filed on November 8th, 2011 and a copy of the application is available for public re view at the KNOM studios located at 107 Fast

Third Avenue in Nome, Alaska

# **Notice of Koyuk Native Corporation** (KNC) Shareholders **Annual Meeting**



Shareholder Annual meeting will be held on January 7, 2012, 1:00 p.m., Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

Election of three(3) Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

11.28.11

### ALASKA NATIVE TRIBAL HEALTH CONSORTIUM **ANNUAL MEETING**

# Monday, November 28

9:30-11:30 a.m. Dena'ina Center Kahtnu Rooms 1 and 2 Anchorage

Please join ANTHC's Board of Directors and our company's leadership team to learn more about our work.



For more information, contact: Monique Martin at (907) 729-1915 or mmartin@anthc.org.



# King Island **Native Community Annual Meeting** and Election **December 10, 2011**



### **ELECTION:**

In order to run for one of the four available Council seats, you must qualify to be a candidate under Election Ordinance 11-01 and submit a Declaration of Candidacy form to Janice Knowlton at the KINC Office by 4:30pm on December 1, 2011.

Voting will take place at the Pioneer Igloo from 10am - 6pm.

The POTLUCK will begin at 12pm with the **ANNUAL MEETING** following at 1pm.

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING! We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders.

# Breakers and crew weather the storm

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November 10, it was over. The incoming tide of water had stopped.

Standing at the top of the stairwell, standing on the hoses Olaf was rolling, I looked up at the old photo-

graphs we have on display of our many friends, and many now gone. When I get overly exhausted, I cry easily. I felt my throat choking. It

# More Obituaries

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Ruth belonged to the Alaska Pioneers Igloo #1 in Nome. She and Fred were the first couple to be inducted into the lodge together. After she came to Kodiak, she was instrumental in forming the first women's Pioneer Igloo, Igloo #17, and the men's Pioneer Igloo #18 in Kodiak. She showed her compassion and grit in insisting that the igloo was open for all who qualified, championing equal rights before it was popular to do so. Ruth was very active in the Milliken's, an honorary member of Beta Sigma Phi, an Eastern Star, and a member of the Natalia Shelikof Alaska Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution (Daniel Boone

A few of her many other accom-

plishments included standing in front of a bull dozer and making such a ruckus that it kept the Erskine Home (Baranov Museum) from being torn down after the 1964 earthquake and tidal wave. She always supported Little League and youth programs, and helped to make the fairgrounds possible. Her bar was always open on Thanksgiving and Christmas, giving anyone who didn't have family or a place to go a place to hang their hat. Ruth made sure that Brechan Enterprises employed local teens with summer jobs,

that is still in place today Ruth led a very fulfilled, colorful and interesting life. She was a true pioneer lady with lots of spirit. Her recently published autobiography,

enabling them to save money for

college or trade schools, a tradition

Trails and Tales of a Pioneer, speaks of a life of true pioneer feistiness.

Her last days were blessed with the compassionate care of many dear friends, caregivers, and family. She will be deeply missed. Ruth was preceded in death by her son Walter Nestell and her beloved husband Fred C. Brechan. She leaves behind her daughter Gail St.Pierre (Martin), and the children of Fred. Mike and Jean Brechan. She also leaves many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

Her memorial service was held at the Elks at 3:30 pm November 14. Her book was available and all proceeds went to the woman's crisis center. The "old" Breakers bar liquor was served and all proceeds from a "little cheer" went to the Elks renovation.

had been a long haul for me. While there is no picture of Ruth Brechan, I know she was up there where it wasn't quite as stormy or turbulent, without the roar of the ocean behind her, tending bar just as she was back in 1948 when she built and started the Breakers Bar, and I know Herbie was sitting there right with her telling about when he bought the bar back in early 2000, and how it was back in 1974. I'll bet he was introducing to her all our friends, and I know they had a pretty good crowd...Dave Wayne Wininger, Tom Trainor, Dick Sackett, Eddie Devine, Jim and June West, Valerie and Stan Sobocienski, Albro Gregory, Byron and Jean Silvernail, Stud Duck Jack O'Neal. Eliot Staples, Pete Larsen, Harold Pilcher, Al Doyle, Clayton Baldwin, Bob and Grace Herman, Virginia White, Stan Fricke Sr., Bill Oman, Lonnie O'Connor, Mike Harris, Gilbert Pelewook, Blinky Tommy Leonard, Dennis Warnke, and many more. All have been with us as we weathered storms of earlier years. Well? How did we do, guys? Damn

good, I'd say.

We had no stock loss, no damage; we have a very clean basement floor, and many sore backs and shoulders. We are extremely grateful, extremely We couldn't have come through this without many community members sending their prayers, bringing the sweat of their backs, and tools of their trade. The ol' building, she's still standing strong and at the ready for the next big wave. Thank you, Nome! And so to our new friends, dear friends and patrons, from the staff of the Breakers Bar, in sincere appreciation of your help and support, we hoist a glass of good cheer. This one's for you.

If you are a stranger, old timer, gold miner, or just curious and find ourself in town, stop in and see us. We're at the Breakers, on the beach, in Nome.

Cussy and the crew November 2011, Nome

# 1974 Storm summary

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pop from that warehouse that has blown down. The pop was just sitting out there in the open and the kids were stealing it anyway, so he figured he might as well give it away. Mayor Bob Renshaw stopped him, though, as the kids were not supposed to be on that side of the street and they were also getting into the liquor.

**BÉRING SEA SALOON** — Just damage to basement supplies.

**BOWLING ALLEY/NOME PO-**LICE STATION — Back and west wall were partially knocked out. There were a couple of kids in the building playing after the storm with the bowling equipment, which was broken down in the first place. The police station lost a number of records due to water.

B & R TUG & BARGE, INCOR-PORATED - Lost an \$80,000 Cat into the jetty. Propane tanks and other equipment were floating around all over the dock area.

CITY POWER PLANT - The power plant was in danger of being flooded at the height of the storm, but due to the efforts of a number of volunteers it was saved. pumped out most of the water and most of the city is back on power now. People were out there sandbagging the plant. A couple of the generators just won't start though and they are having some line problems.

I have been here at the school most of the time and haven't spent too much time at home. I came in at 11 p.m. on Monday evening and didn't leave the building again before Tuesday morning at 12:40. I came back at 1:20, left at 5:40, came back at 6:00, left at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday evening and then came back on Wednesday morning at 8:45, left at 9:00 or so and came back at 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday and haven't left since. It is currently 3:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Here are some statistics on numbers of people we have had through the school the last couple of days:

November 11 — 48 sleepers during the night November 12 — an estimated 350

people came through the building just to warm up, have a cup of coffee, a meal, etc.

November 12 — estimated sleepers on November 12 was 38

November 13 — People coming through the building for coffee etc. wereover 400

We haven't taken a count of how many people are sleeping here tonight.

(This is just junk I am putting down, but since you lived here before and you might be interested in some of

The City Sewage Treatment Plant was out of order for a while today but they finally by-passed it this afternoon sometime, so we can again use the toilets.

The water is contaminated due to the sea water coming into the Snake River, so the City has sent water trucks up to Moonshine Springs to get water and they have delivered one hundred gallons to everyone who was on the truck delivery route. Anyone else had to go to the fire hall to get water.

I was thinking of calling you for a while but when I hear that the emergency rates were \$3.50 a minute to Anchorage I said, "Forget it!" They brought the rates up so high so people wouldn't be as apt to make calls and talk for a long time.

There was an emergency City Council meeting in the Board Room area tonight. The City Council met with the Disaster Office people, Red Cross people, etc. The Chief of Police has asked for an ordinance that would put a curfew of everyone from 10p.m. to 6 a.m. to keep them off Front Street. They thought that would give the businesses a chance to board up their buildings. But the City Council didn't feel this was that necessary, so they passed it only for three days. The police had also requested an ordinance that would close the bars for three days to a week, but that was turned down.

Kids have already gone and got into the buildings. The first night of the storm some kids went into the Nugget Inn III and broke open the cigarette machine. If anyone had a sack of cigarettes they could make a fortune around, this school alone. One guy was so desperate (he was drunk also) for a cigarette that he started smoking the butts! Everyone is begging for cigarettes

The only store open is Stop Shop and Save. Oh yes, so is the Merc for 4 hours per day and M'Lord and Lady. Stop Shop must have made a fortune as they were the only grocery store open until the Merc got clearance from the National Guard to reopen. They had to do this, as Front Street was closed and the National Guard was in charge.

Enclosed are copies of some stories that will appear in the Anchorage Daily News. There is this reporter, Howard Weaver, who has set up his headquarters in our office here, and he wrote these.

I haven't been at school once this week. On Monday morning this storm was brewing and the roads out to Nome-Beltz were so slippery that one bus slid off the road. Fortunately, he had already dumped off all the kids at the school. With one bus

off the road, one that wouldn't start, there was just Barrow's bus. The bus I catch is the last one and Barrow came back and said that he just wasn't going to risk taking another load out, so I stayed here at the school and worked. There were about 25 or 30 other kids that didn't get to school. Sure glad I missed the bus, as I don't miss school that much and I would have missed out on the beginning of the disaster.

It is now 4 a.m. and only two more hours until I have to wake up a couple of people. Byron Silvernail and that reporter from the Anchorage Daily News want to get up around 6:00 or 6:30. Byron has to go over to the fire hall and start working on the power lines again. He hasn't got too much sleep the last couple of days. He just has been too busy working to have any time to sleep. The reporter wants to go out and get some pictures, I guess.

Well, this will have to wrap up this letter. I am about to go to sleep here at the typewriter, so I had better go get a cup of coffee and work on some other things.

Will write again when more details are available and we know exactly what is happening.

-John Handeland

### Court

### Week ending 11/11

Ashenfelter, Shoshannah vs. Amaktoolik, Jackie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with

Okinello, Richard vs. Brown, Timothy; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Small Claims

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); 2NO-11-271CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704885; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-488CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Lav ce I. Martin (10/2/57): 2NO-11-488CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703409; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-271CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Conner Allen Merboth (2/20/96); 2NO-11-456CR Dismissal; Reck less Driving; Filed by the DAs Office 11/7/11.

State of Alaska v. Conner Allen Merboth (2/20/96); 2NO-11-720CR Reckless Driving; Date of offense: 7/14/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehi-

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State of Alaska v. Frank Andrews (4/8/73): Order to Modify or Revoke Probation: ATN:

110670021; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days. State of Alaska v. Bobby D. Foster (1/8/66); No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance: Date of offense: 10/6/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine \$500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial

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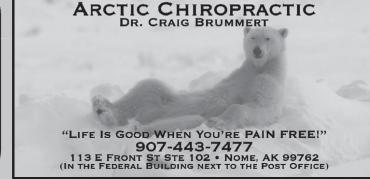
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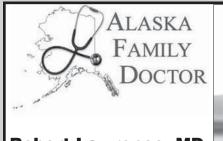
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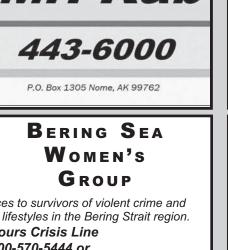
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BRAVE— Wearing nothing but Speedos and flipflops, three visitors from Russia, China and England convinced Nome's Loren Prosser to join them in a dip in the nearly frozen Bering Sea in front of Nome. Prosser, carrying the Alaska Flag, leads the procession with Great Britain's Jack Bright, as Alexander Brylin, in the back, carries the Russian flag. See story and photos on page 9.

# Feds may chop back energy assistance

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council unanimously passed a resolution urging the Alaska delegation to fight to maintain the low - income home energy assistance program at current levels. The measure, passed Nov. 16, is a companion to an almost identical resolution passed by Nome Joint Utility System board of directors on Oct. 18. The federal government has proposed to cut the program by 50 percent.

Last year 77 Nome households qualified for \$166,705 in assistance with another 757 households in the region receiving help through the program. As Nome families face the most expensive winter in area history, with heating fuel running close to \$6 per gallon or more, the federal government has proposed to cut the LIHEAP funding in half, following already drastic cuts between 2011 and 2010 levels, nationwide from \$5.1 billion in 2010 to \$4.7 billion in 2011.

Applications have been mailed to previous recipients of assistance within priority populations—elderly, disabled, families with children under six years old, and households with income below 125 percent of the federal poverty income guidelines. Applications became available for the general public after Oct. 1.

Figures provided the Council showed heavy reliance on the program to heat and light households in surrounding villages where cash is scarce: Diomede, 20 households, Gambell and Savoonga, over 100 households in each village, Shishmaref, 96 homes, Stebbins, 76, as examples.

The cost of fuel in Nome has risen by 20 percent in the last year. At the same time, Nome Joint Utility raised electricity rates by about 4 percent to meet the increased cost of feeding the utility's diesel generation. According to the resolution, in connection with

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# NovaGold has new CEO van Nieuwenhuyse to head new subsidiary

### By Diana Haecker

NovaGold Resources Inc., the Canadian company that owns the failed Rock Creek gold mine in Nome, is undergoing major changes in its upper level management and corporate structure. The company last week announced that former Barrick Gold President Gregory Lang is going to head up NovaGold as president and CEO effective January 2012.

Lang headed Barrick's North America operations with projects in the US – including the Barrick Gold/NovaGold joint venture Donlin Creek– Canada and Dominican Republic. Lang was with Barrick for ten years; prior to that, he worked at Homestake Mining Company and International Corona Corporation – both now part of Barrick Gold.

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Whether or not this is the first step of Barrick Gold to absorb NovaGold as well remains to be seen.

Barrick Gold attempted a hostile takeover of NovaGold in 2006 and offered NG shareholders \$16 per share. The takeover attempt was not successful back then. NG shares took a dive ever since and are traded for \$10.21 at the NY stock exchange as of press time on Monday.

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Current NG CEO and president
Rick van Nieuwenhuyse is to step
down and become the president and
CEO of a newly formed subsidiary
called NovaCopper, which owns 100
percent interest in the Ambler project. In October, NovaCopper signed
an agreement with NANA Corporation to consolidate a 445,000-acre
property with a rich copper-zinclead-gold-silver deposit in the Ambler mining district.

Van Nieuwenhuyse will continue to sit on the board of directors of NovaGold.

The company proposes to distribute shares of NovaCopper to NovaGold shareholders as a return of capital. A plan associated with the changes will have to be approved by courts and shareholders in a special meeting scheduled for January.

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NovaGold also announced that the board decided to sell all or part of their 50 percent share of the Ga-

lore Creek project in British Colum-

The Galore Creek project made news when NG shareholders brought a class action lawsuit against the company. The lawsuits alleged that NovaGold misrepresented that the Galore Creek project was economically feasible when it knew or should have known it would cost substantially more than the figure that was presented, \$1.8 billion. NovaGold and its partner Teck Resources Ltd. announced in November 2007 that they were halting construction at Galore Creek after cost estimates bal-

looned to \$5 billion. The lawsuit was

settled for \$28 million.

The board of directors also sees changes. Dr. Thomas Kaplan is a new member of the NG board of directors and has been appointed chairman of the board. Kaplan is the CEO of The Electrum Group, a privately held global natural resources investor. An affiliate of Electrum holds 21.65 percent of NovaGold's outstanding shares.

Gil Leathley has also been appointed to the board. He is senior vice president and chief operating officer of NovaGold. He has been with

the company since January 2010. According to NovaGold's press release, Leathley has worked in a variety of mining operations and retired in 2000 as senior vice president and COO of Homestake Mining Company, which now belongs to Barrick. Gerry McConnell, the outgoing chairman of the board of directors will continue to serve as a director. NovaGold now focuses on the development of a gold mine at Donlin Creek, which is a 50-50 joint venture between NG and Barrick Gold.



# Letters -

Dear Editor,

In their November 17, 2011 column in the Nugget, Dan Harrelson and Don Stiles said the following statement in my letter to the editor is a lie. Well, I should say I think it was my letter to the editor because they were too cowardly to reveal who they were defaming. I'm assuming it was me:

"According to the 2009 NSEDC annual report that was delivered to everybody's mailbox; during its first year and a half, Siu booked net operating losses of \$4,220,795." 11/3/11 Nome Nugget

The truth is on page 22 of the NSEDC 2009 annual report, "As of December 31, 2009, Siu Corporation has remaining NOLs of approximately \$4,220,795". This report is online at: http://www.nsedc.com/annualreports.html

Dan and Don said, "Siu Alaska booked a net profit in 2009 of \$2.7 million.

The truth is that the 2009 NSEDC annual report says nothing about Siu booking a \$2.7 million net profit. I don't have any way to tell if either number is true, but the \$7 million discrepancy looks bad.

We should be able to find the truth in NSEDC's 2009 audited financial statement, but NSEDC doesn't let community members see its audits; they hide the truth about what they are doing with our money, and that's

Dan and Don said Siu won't lose money investing in the shoreside pollock fleet.

The National Marine Fisheries Service says catcher vessels, like the ones Siu bought for an undisclosed amount rumored to be \$52 million, could lose more than 90 percent of their pollock B season revenues under proposed regulations limiting chum salmon bycatch. Maybe NMFS is lying too, but it appears that in order for NSEDC to keep the

profits flowing from its shore-based trawlers, it will have to oppose chum salmon bycatch limitations.

Dan and Don said Siu invested in shoreside trawlers, so they will be able to reduce that sector's impact on salmon returning to our communities and that Siu's vessels magically fish cleaner than the rest of the fleet.

The truth is that during 2009, seven of Siu's trawlers were on the dirty 20 list for king salmon bycatch. Five of our vessels made it on the

dirty 20 list for chum bycatch.

Dan and Don said NSEDC board members receive audited financial statements for both NSEDC and Siu. When the subject came up earlier this month, board members said they hadn't received a 2010 audited financial statement, but they could be lying.

Even if they were telling the truth, NSEDC board members have been told by the staff they aren't supposed to share audit information with their

constituents, so how are the owners of the program supposed to find out what NSEDC is doing with our money?

The Nome Nugget and the City of Nome have requested audited financial statements from NSEDC, but these requests have gone unanswered. That's the truth.

Dan and Don said pollock trawl bycatch isn't destroying Norton

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# A Look at the Past



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# **Editorial**

### Control Freaks

Why are some government employees afraid to tell the public what's happening? Does their boss beat them with a stick? After the recent Bering Sea storm The Nugget checked for local input about the storm damage. The phone company was contacted about the 911 emergency system going down. The Anchorage spokesperson said the phones did not go down. Sure they didn't. Then there is the Nome Police dispatcher who can't reveal the local emergency command phone number. The Department of Transportation has to refer all storm damage questions to someone clueless in Fairbanks.

It's too bad Nome has to surrender its local responses. Sometimes one has to forego the frustrations and just unload. Government isn't the only information control freak. Try to make a phone call to the local credit union or cable company. We have to call Anchorage, listen to a phone tree and leave a voice mail message and don't hold yer breath for a return call. Trying to do business locally can be even more of a challenge than getting information from the government.

Control of information to the public is not giving away trade secrets or classified spy stuff. We live in a democracy that is in jeopardy. We should be concerned that we don't end up like those Communist countries or those autocratic nations whose tyrants thrive on ignorance. We need to do all we can to promote the free exchange of information. We need to rid ourselves of the control freaks in government. - N.L.M.-

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# Prehistoric artifact found at Cape **Espenberg**

A team of researchers with the University of Colorado, Boulder's Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research has discovered the first prehistoric bronze artifact made from a cast ever found in Alaska.

The small, buckle-like object was found in an ancient Eskimo dwelling and likely originated in East Asia. The artifact consists of a rectangular bar connected to a broken circular ring, said Hoffecker. It was found in August by a team excavating a 1,000-year-old house dug into the side of a beach ridge by early Inupiat Eskimos on the Seward Peninsula. within the Bering Land Bridge National Preserve.

Both sections of the artifact are beveled on one side and concave on the other, indicating it was manufactured in a mold, said Hoffecker, "I was totally astonished," said Hoffecker. "The object appears to be older than the house we were excavating by at least a few hundred years.

Hoffecker said the bronze object may have been used as part of a harness or horse ornament prior to its arrival in Alaska. Its function on both continents still remains a puz-

Since bronze metallurgy from Alaska is unknown, the artifact likely was produced in East Asia and

reflects long-distance trade from production centers in either Korea, China, Manchuria or southern Siberia, according to Mason.

It conceivably could have been traded from the steppe region of southern Siberia, said Hoffecker, where people began casting bronze several thousand years ago.

Alternatively, some of the earliest Inupiat Eskimos in northwest Alaska the direct ancestors of modern Eskimos thought to have migrated into Alaska from adjacent Siberia some 1,500 years ago —might have brought the object with them from the other side of the Bering Strait. The peninsula was part of the Bering Land Bridge linking Asia and North America during the last ice age when sea level dropped dramatically, and may have been used by early peoples as a corridor to migrate from Asia into the New World some 14,000 years ago.

The artifact was discovered in August by University of California, Davis, doctoral student Jeremy Foin under 3 feet of sediment near an entryway to a house at Cape Espen-Other project members included Chris Darwent of UC Davis, Claire Alix of the University of Paris, Nancy Bigelow of the University of Alaska Fairbanks, Max Friesen of the University of Toronto

and Gina Hernandez of the National Park Service.

"The shape of the object immediately caught my eye," said Foin, who spotted the soil-covered artifact in an archaeological sifting screen. "After I saw that it clearly had been cast in a mold, my first thought was disbelief, quickly followed by the realization that I had found something of potentially great significance.'

The excavations are part of a National Science Foundation-funded project designed to study human response to climate change at Cape Espenberg from A.D. 800 to A.D. 1400, a critical period of cultural change in the western Arctic, said Mason. "That particular time period is thought by some to be an analog of what is happening to our environment now as Earth's temperatures are rising," said Mason. He said, "One of our goals is to find out how these people adapted to a changing climate through their subsistence activities.

The Cape Espenberg site has vielded a treasure trove of several thousand artifacts. The bronze artifact unearthed in August is currently under study by prehistoric metallurgical expert and Purdue University Assistant Professor H. Kory Cooper.

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PREHISTORIC - A cast bronze artifact, about 2 inches by 1 inch and less than an inch thick, is the first to be found in Alaska. A National Science Foundation-funded excavation led by CU-Boulder to look at human response to climate change on the Seward Peninsula in Alaska some 1,000 years ago found the artifact inside an ancient house dug into the side of a sand-covered beach ridge once occupied by Inupiat Eskimos. The object is the first prehistoric bronze artifact made from a cast ever found in Alaska and appears to have originated in East Asia.





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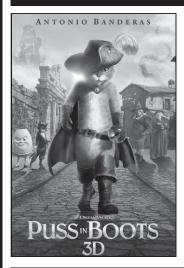
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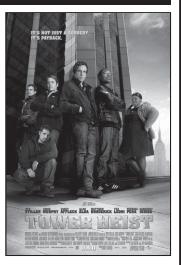


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\*Rec Center, Pool, City Hall, Museum, Library, Visitors Center, NJUS: Closed Bearing Song Prematernal Home \*Black Friday I am Your Child video 1:30 p.m. \*Journey Thru The Healing Circle \*AA Meeting Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m. Prematernal Home

### Saturday, November 26

\*Preschool Bazaar \*Open Gym \*Body Blast All About Babies Part 1 & 2 video \*Ear Infection video \*Open Bowling

\*Open Gym

Mini Conv. Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. noon - 8:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

### Sunday, November 27

\*Independent H2O \*The Miracle of Life video 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Open Swim \*Your Laparoscopy video 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Pool Prematernal Home 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim \*Pick Up Women's Bball 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center

### Monday, November 28

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center \*Lap Swim \*Kinder Gym \*Sexually Transmitted Disease v. Nome Rec Center \*Breastfeeding Basketball video Prematernal Home \*Open Gym \*Dance: Grades K-2 Nome Rec Center \*Zumba Nome Rec Center \*Open Spc Yoga \*NCC Reg Mtg Nome Rec Center Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center \*H2O Aerobics \*City League Bball \*AA Meeting Pool

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. noon - 5:15 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. **5:30 p.m.** Council Chambers 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, November 29

\*Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym \*Preschool Story Hour Nome Rec Center Library \*Laps/Walk Pool \*Tennis (call ahead please)
\*Baby Care video
\*Eating on a Healthy Budget video Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home \*Volleyball Grades 3-6 \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Strength Training Nome Rec Center \*Lap Swim \*Kripalu Yoga Pool Nome Rec Center \*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala \*Open Swim \*City League Bball Nome Rec Center \*Thrift Shop

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. - noon 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Noon - 2:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Methodist Church

### Wednesday, November 30

\*Pickup Basketball 5:30 a.m.-7 a.m. Nome Rec Center \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Pool Nome Rec Center \*Rotary Club Airport Pizza noon \*Menstruation: Understand Your Baby \*The Baby System video Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Youth Soccer Gr 1,2 Nome Rec Center \*Youth Soccer Gr 3-5 Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. \*Open Spc Yoga \*Family Swim Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Zumba (video) Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

### Community points of interest:

\*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa)

\*Kegoayah Kozga Library: 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th), 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) \*Nome Visitors Center: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F)

\*Northwest Campus Library - Northwest Campus: Closed for renovation \*XYZ Center - Center Street: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F)



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THERY'RE BITING — Avid fishers aren't stopped by cold temperatures at the mouth of the Snake River right off of Prospect Street.

# Fuel barge late in coming over the horizon

A Delta Western barge headed to Nome and laden with over a million gallons of diesel oil has been delayed in Adak by mechanical issues along with weather.

The barge, if it comes soon, could still unload its cargo across Port of Nome fuel facilities, say port users. The barge would be using the outer harbor and not the ice-clogged inner harbor.

The fuel is headed for Sitnasuak Native Corp. storage tanks. Should the barge not arrive, Nome Joint Utility System would not have any fuel for sale, according to John K. Handeland, manager.

'We did not buy any extra this

year," he said, "because of the higher price and the supply of cheaper fuel we still had in inventory to average in with the new fuel to keep rates as low as possible."

Delta Western did not immediately return a phone call Monday.

# • Feds may cut energy assistance

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the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Extremely High Energy Cost Community Grant Program, Nome's cost of energy has been consistently documented at 275 percent of the national average.

The Council's resolution asks Sen. Lisa Murkowski, Sen. Mark Begich and Congressman Don Young to fight to maintain and increase funding at no less than FY 2011 levels plus adjustments for this winter's increased energy costs.

Councilman Randy Pomeranz urged, backed by Councilwoman Mary Knodel, that the City spend money to hire a consultant to evaluate the feasibility of developing local energy sources from gas, hydroelectric, coal or hot springs. The City has available \$1 million received from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. a couple years ago for energy development. Knodel suggested the City hire not a single consultant, but a company without a financial interest in the outcome to apply highly qualified experts to the issue.

### Goodbye, Lulu

In other business, the Councilwith the exception of Councilman Stan Andersen—approved awarding the job to take the barge Lulu out of the harbor to Q Trucking Co. The City opened five bids on the job on Oct. 21: Global Diving and Salvage, Inc., \$2,661,000; Heko Service, \$2,244,960; Pacific Pile and Marine, LP, \$1,850,000; Prowest Contractors, \$1,410,000; and Q Trucking Co., \$404,756.82. The Port Commission at its Nov. 10 meeting recommended that the Council award the bid to Q Trucking. Andersen said the \$400,000 would be better spent for port improvements at this time.

The City bought the Lulu in 1986 as a transfer barge for its new causeway, but a 1990 storm damaged the Lulu and partially submerged her near the causeway. Then the City hired Crowley Maritime to salvage the barge to be moved into the inner harbor as a moorage, but the Lulu went aground on the sandspit east of the causeway where it has been visible more or less, depending on the tide level, for years.

The Nome Common Council fin-

ished tweaking and wrapping up five sections of the City's 2011 spending plan at its Nov. 16 meeting. The changes altered the budget adopted in June 2010. The panel recessed for public testimony but no one took the podium.

Overall, general fund budget results allocated revenue increases to sales tax, landfill maintenance fees (use by school roof instruction and other projects, building permits, raw fish tax sharing, ambulance fees and pool rentals.

General fund expense increases occurred in the headings of legislative, animal control, ambulance, building maintenance (new public safety building and other facilities), landfill, park and playground lights, road maintenance, museum and library. There were decreases in spending for administration, clerk, police, fire, pool and Visitor Center.

The Council unanimously adopted the FY 2011budget revisions rendering these final figures for 2011; General fund, \$11,360,411; school bond funds, \$2,291403; special revenue fund, \$496,314; capital projects fund, \$2,718,604; Port of Nome, \$1,273,103.

The Council inspected police reports that stated there had been no calls for assistance to Milano Pizzeria or the VFW bar and therefore did not raise issues concerning the renewal of liquor licenses for the two establishments. A local governing body has 60 days in which to protest and block renewal of a liquor license, but must be prepared to document and defend such a protest.

During citizen comments at the end of the meeting, Cussy Kauer urged the City to adopt a permitting process with standards for erecting wind turbines.

"I am terrified of blades flying off in public," she said. She was "shocked" that Alaska Airlines had a wind turbine at the terminal.

"What happens if a blade flies off into a jet? I see a real danger out there with windmills popping up in public places," Kauer said.

If final comments, Andersen said he wanted to see a printout of expenses for a trip to Norway concerning former Councilmember Jim West, Jr. and Mayor Denise Michels.

# **Ulu News**

By Senator Donald Olson
District T.
Coastal communities braved record-breaking
Bering Sea storm

Last week, several communities in my district endured the record-breaking, hurricane-like Bering Sea storm. I'd like to commend those local communities for their emergency preparedness for this intensely severe storm. I'd also like to express my gratitude to the State of Alaska Emergency Operations Center and the many local, state, and federal agencies for their collaborative partnership in carrying out the state's emergency response plans during this historic storm.

The powerful storm packed a double-punch of 90 mph winds in some areas and flooding in others. According to the *Anchorage Daily News*, the storm caused damage in 37 communities. Regrettably, a 26-year-old man from the village of Teller remains missing. A search is ongoing and searchers say he was possibly swept into the Bering Sea.

Aside from the damage and loss, I'm pleased to learn that coastal residents are safe in their communities or evacuation points. That is thanks to the numerous organizations that worked together to save lives as well as minimize damage from the mega storm. Now many of those organizations are focused on assessing the destruction and starting the difficult process of rebuilding.

In the most recent update from the Alaska Department of Military and Veterans Affairs and the Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management, three Preliminary Damage Assessment teams operating out of Nome, Bethel, and Kotzebue have been deployed. More teams (including FEMA) will deploy to the hubs soon with plans to visit communities following that. Next, a data collection group, whose mission is to receive the

damage assessment numbers from each of the branch directors, will compile the overall incident assessments and reconcile with their FEMA counterparts at the Emergency Operations Center.

The Red Cross is also working diligently to help victims affected by the storm. Volunteers and staff are coordinating with the State Emergency Command Center to assess the status of affected coastline communities and to ensure their most immediate needs are being met.

This epic storm is a great example of why our communities should continue developing emergency plans in preparation for such natural disasters. I've heard from constituents in Kotzebue and Shishmaref that these communities fared much better because of the shore walls that were implemented to prevent damage from storms like this. A Disaster Policy Cabinet meeting is scheduled to take place on November 30 to address this incident as well as the Kenai Peninsula Borough storm and power outage from a couple weeks ago.

I'd like to restate that our local community leaders did an outstanding job preparing for the storm and making sure the lives of neighbors and loved ones were protected in the best way possible. I'd also like to acknowledge the Alaska National Guard members who are stationed in Nome and Bethel. They worked closely with U.S. Coast Guard counterparts to provide immediate evacuation capabilities if life safety issues were to arise.

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, I'm very thankful for the safety of those in our communities and for the help of all those who helped prepare for the storm and assisted in the aftermath. Your service and help are immeasurable and very much appreciated, especially by those who reside in affected communities.

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# Norton Sound names new president and CEO

The full board of Norton Sound Health Corporation met on November 14 and decided to offer the job of president and CEO to Deven Parlikar. Parlikar started on November 15. He is in the process of moving from San Diego, California, to Nome. Parlikar has a bachelor's degree in economics from San Diego State University and an MBA from the University of California, Irvine.

Before moving to Nome, Parlikar was the principal consultant with M3D, a management consulting firm. Parlikar's health-related work experience includes being the president and executive director of the Native American Indian Health Council of San Diego, being on the Indian Health Council and having been appointed to the UN Council on Human Rights. In 2005, the US Department of Health and Human Services presented Parlikar with the CEO of the year award for managerial excellence and using public private partnerships in healthcare.

Parlikar's other professional experience includes working with and directing program management of public health programs funded by the Public Health Foundation Enterprises in Eastern Europe, South

Africa and South Asia.

He currently serves on the boards of directors of the National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, the Asia Pacific Tobacco Prevention Initiative and the California Primary Health Care Association.

In a press release, Parlikar said that he is delighted to lead Norton Sound to the next level of excellence. "There are some exciting develop-

ments in the horizon such as the new hospital construction project; a new long term care facility and such that shows the commitment and dedication of NSHC's staff, board and the communities it serves. To be part of this committed team is a dream come true for me," Parlikar said.

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Sound salmon returns, but they don't say how they know that this is true. The information on salmon bycatch isn't as clear-cut as Dan and Don wish it was. All the scientific data really show is that an unknown number of salmon bound for specific western Alaska rivers including the rivers in Norton Sound are killed and wasted. That's unfortunate, but it's the truth.

The truth is that trawl bycatch is a mixed stock fishery and it is easy to overharvest weak stocks like the ones in Norton Sound in mixed stock fisheries.

Dan and Don said that NSEDC and Siu don't hide information from

The truth is that NSEDC conducts most of its business in executive session. Members of the public and even NSEDC directors are excluded from Siu meetings and can't see Siu financial records. The minutes of the 2011 Siu annual meeting contain the following - An NSEDC board member questioned why NSEDC board members cannot attend the Siu Alaska Corporation Board Meeting. John Eckels stated this was the decision of the Siu Alaska Corporation Board. Don Stiles noted this was to protect NSEDC from any liability, keeping that distance acts as a corporate veil. He asked Kyan to elaborate. Kyan Olanna noted that arm's length provisions are for the protection of NSEDC. William asked how we, NSEDC, as the lone shareholder are able to elect people to the Siu Board, but are prevented, as a shareholder, to attend the meet-

ing. Kyan explained that the NSEDC board as a whole represents NSEDC, which is the shareholder; but that individual board members cannot act as a shareholder.

It is a truism that people who hide behind closed doors generally have something to hide and when they can't come up with an excuse for their secrecy, you have to wonder what they are hiding. When millions of dollars of public money are being moved around, there needs to be transparency; that's just common

I'm concerned about the massive amount of debt NSEDC and Siu have taken on. In 2008, before the Alaska Boat Company purchase and the purchase of the Bering Fisheries plant in Dutch Harbor, Siu subsidiary Glacier Fish Company had close to \$200 million in debt. The truth is that wasn't reported in the NSEDC 2008 annual report.

We don't know how NSEDC borrowed to buy into Dutch Harbor and they're planning to borrow another \$40 million. NSEDC has no business taking on these debts without the informed consent of the people who will be left holding the bag if their risky gambles fail. The truth is that they don't tell us anything about what they are doing with our money.

Dan and Don's bottom line says, 'NSEDC and Siu also operate in the highly competitive, for-profit world of commercial fishing. This requires that some information remain privileged, often in order to protect the interests of our partner companies.'

As an IRS 501(c)(4) tax exempt organization, NSEDC is subsidized by the taxpayers to do the things that for-profit corporations wouldn't do to address poverty, unemployment and lack of economic opportunity in Norton Sound communities. That's in the tax code.

The tax code also says that 501(c)(4) corporations must not be organized for profit and must be operated exclusively to promote social welfare. NSEDC's for profit competitive commercial fishing operations threaten its tax exempt status. We could end up paying 35% of the CDQ royalties to the government just so Dan and Don can dabble in Bering Sea commercial fishing alongside the big boys.

I don't believe that any of the people in NSEDC or Siu corporation management have the expertise required to compete in that industry and even if they don't lose all of our money, I want to know how it will create jobs or develop the economy of Norton Sound. I could call the NSEDC office in Anchorage, walk into the local office in Nome or ask one of the outreach liaisons, but they won't talk to me and I am not the only one they won't talk to about these issues. If you don't think that's true, try asking them and let us know what they say.

NSEDC has moved most of our business assets into Siu and tens of millions of dollars of our cash. Siu now has a tangled web of at least 28 subsidiaries and partnerships. I tried

to sort it out but every time I thought I had come to the end, there were more owners hidden inside another LLC or holding company. There is no way to find out the truth about who owns our fishing businesses, and that should worry everyone in Norton Sound.

Congress recently directed the Government Accountability Office to investigate how well the ANCSA corporations communicate with their shareholders and the need for more oversight. I urge anyone who thinks the CDQ groups need more accountability and oversight to send their concerns to the GAO email box at the address below and ask them to expand their investigation to include the CDQ program. The GAO is very good at getting at the truth, and the truth will show that congressional action is needed to fix the CDQ program. ANCfeedback@GAO.gov Tim Smith Nome, AK

Dear Editor:

Re: Alaska Marine Highway, and the future of our Ferry System (DOT, yearly "Scoping Plan" report, WRGL Sentinel 10/27/11)

I didn't know that DOT had a yearling "Scoping Plan." I have lived in Alaska since 1963, when our ferries first started. I was here, when they enlarged our fleet so as to get our ferry service to our Indian villages, and our logging camps, so that

all of us who lived in outlying towns would have access to our ferry sys-

I worked for the ferry system for many years, and I watched as DOT did less and less maintenance on our ships. Every winter as our ships got ready to go into "dry-dock," our "A" and "B," crew engineers on each ship would turn in their "rap" sheets to DOT, stating the maintenance needed for each ship. The "Rap" sheet was a long yellow sheet of necessary repairs for each ship, compiled by the engineers on each ship. t consisted of a full sheet of repairs and every winter for many years DOT crossed out the full sheet of repairs, except for about the last four or five repairs, saying they were not

I worked on the *Matanuska*, when she backed into the dock in Bellingham. We had a new skipper that trip and he was not aware that you had to "jiggle" the reverse to get it out of reverse. A crane fell onto our ship, crushing several cars, and a woman had her legs crushed. Since then no one is allowed below decks until the ship is secured at the dock. There were many other incidents through the years, not because of our captain's qualifications, but more because our "maintenance" had not been done on any of our ships for years. Talk to our retired engineers,

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# Haugen pleads not guilty

By Diana Haecker

Former Northwest Campus director Linda Haugen pleaded not guilty to charges of misconduct involving a controlled substance during her arraignment on Nov. 15.

Haugen stands accused of sending 55 grams of marijuana and marijuana pills to her P.O Box in Nome from Colorado, in October. Shortly after a criminal complaint was filed with the court, Haugen resigned

Haugen's Anchorage attorney asked whether Haugen could telephonically participate at the next court hearing on Dec. 15, as she was currently relocating. Magistrate Brad Gater granted the request.

Haugen was released on her own recognizance, which means that the court permits her to stay out of jail pending the resolution of the case and that there is no need to post bail.

# Nome man charged with sexual abuse of a minor to change plea

By Diana Haecker

Vaughn Johnson, a 57-year-old Nome man charged with one count of sexual abuse of a minor in the first degree, has put the court on notice that he may enter a guilty plea. In a hearing last week. Johnson entered a waiver of indictment and the court scheduled a change of plea hearing for January 4. A waiver of indictment means that Johnson gives up the right to have his case heard in front of a grand jury. If a grand jury returns a true bill, an indictment is filed as the charging document in

court and the case can go to trial. The State's District Attorney John Earthman explained that child sexual cases, often don't advance to grand jury or to trial in order to avoid having children go through the trauma again by testifying.

Johnson is accused of sexually assaulting a nine-year-old girl. Charges were filed on September 6. Johnson is held at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility with bail set at \$50,000.



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ICE FISHING—Nome residents took to the ice last Sunday jigging for tomcod at the mouth of the Nome River.

# All around the Sound

**New Arrivals** 



Denae Sierra Kerice Williams

DeShawn and Kellie Williams of Nome are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Denae Sierra Kerice Williams, born on September 20 at 11:09 p.m. She joined her parents, family and friends at the NSHC. She weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Charlie and Bernice Brown of Golovin. Paternal grandparents are Veta Williams from Savoonga, and Darrel Williams, Sr. from Ville Platte, Louisiana.

Laura and Jeffrey Davis of Anchorage announce the birth of their son Isaiah Erwin Tingook Davis.



Photo by Nancy T. Analoak

ENJOYING A GOOD BOOK—Together Aissonna Alicia Saclamana, 3 months old, and Elton Cabinboy Analoak/Outwater, nearly 3 years old, shared a story, and both were interested in reading a book.

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT 2011-12 Mixed Six VOLLEYBALL TEAM RESULTS Current Team Standings 11/21/11

Mixed Six TEAMS	BSSD SETS WON	BSSD SETS LOST	BSSD MATCHES WON	BSSD MATCHES LOST	OVERALL SET RECORD	OVERALL MATCH RECORD
Unalakleet	39	1	13	0	42-4	14-1
White Mountain	45	15	15	2	48-20	16-3
Elim	37	21	12	4	37-21	12-4
Golovin	25	9	7	3	28-9	9-3
Shishmaref	16	12	4	4	20-12	4-4
Brevig Mission	24	35	5	9	24-35	5-9
St. Michael	12	26	4	8	13-34	4-11
Shaktoolik	20	41	5	12	22-46	4-15
Savoonga	9	29	3	9	9-29	3-9
Teller	6	24	2	6	9-31	3-8
Gambell	2	36	0	12	2-36	0-12

GAME RESULTS					
Fri. October 14, 2011	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Golovin VS Unalakleet JV	25-12	25-19	25-17		
Unalakleet JV VS Teller	15-25	25-16	23-25	18-25	
Golovin VS Teller	25-17	25-12	25-11		
St. Michael VS Brevig	17-25	25-23	25-23	25-23	
Unalakleet VS St. Michael	25-14	25-12	25-10		
Unalakleet VS Brevig	25-6	25-16	25-9		
White Mt. Vs. Gambell	25-18	25-10	25-20		
Elim vs. Gambell	25-16	25-11	25-14		
White Mt. Vs. Elim	25-23	22-25	25-16	25-19	
Saturday, October 15, 2011					
Golovin VS Teller	25-12	25-14	25-21		
Teller VS Unalakleet JV	25-10	25-14	25-21		
Golovin VS Unalakleet JV	25-18	25-17	25-11		
Unalakleet vs. St. Michael	25-13	25-18	25-11		
Unalakleet vs. Brevig	25-5	25-9	25-18		
St. Michael vs. Brevig	24-26	25-15	25-23	25-16	
White Mt.vs Elim	25-18	25-22	26-24		
Elim vs. Gambell	25-5	25-18	20-25	25-16	
White Mt. Vs Gambell	26-24	25-13	25-10		
Fri. October 21, 2011	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Elim VS Brevig Mission	17-25	25-19	25-15	15-14	
Shishmaref VS Brevig	18-25	23-25	25-20	27-29	
Elim VS Shishmaref	25-17	25-23	25-18		
White Mt. Vs. Teller	25-8	25-20	25-15		
White Mt. Vs. Shaktoolik	25-16	28-26	25-27	25-11	
Shaktoolik vs. Teller	16-25	25-23	26-28	25-19	15-13
Sat. October 22, 2011	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Brevig Mission VS Shishmaref	22-25	19-25	25-17	25-19	15-13
Elim VS Brevig Mission	19-25	13-25	25-21	25-17	15-9
Elim VS Shishmaref	22-25	25-16	25-23	25-19	
White Mt. Vs Teller	25-15	25-15	23-25	21-25	17-15
White Mt. Vs Shaktoolik	25-15	25-23	25-16		
Teller vs. Shaktoolik	25-17	29-27	23-25	21-25	15-11
Nome Mixed-Six Tournament					
Unalakleet VS Shaktoolik	25-13	25-12	25-14		
Unalakleet VS White Mountain	25-12	25-18	25-20		
St. Michael VS Nome Varsity	8-25	5-25	4-25		
St. Michael VS Shaktoolik	18-25	25-27	SKK won		
St. Michael VS Nome JV	17-25	10-25	JV won		

born September 29 at 4:29 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 21.75 inches in length.

Lena Eakon and Frank Johnson of Nome announce the birth of their son Franklyn Benjamin Johnson, born November 8 at 3:18 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 19 inches in length.

Kiatcha Karen Seetot and Reuben Lee Adams of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son Kenneth John Seetot, born November 8 at 5:14 p.m. Siblings: half sister Brittney Topkok, and half brother David Pullock of Teller; and 1-year old Delana Seetot. Maternal grandparents are Walter Sectot and Delores Kakoona of Brevig Mission.

Fri. November 4, 2011	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Shishmaref vs. Savoonga	25-15	25-16	25-20		
St. Micheal vs. Savoonga	25-17	25-18	25-8		
Shishmaref vs. St. Michael	25-8	25-22	25-18		
Golovin vs. Unalakleet	25-16	25-7	25-18		
Shaktoolik vs. Unalakleet	16-25	10-25	9-25		
Golovin vs. Shaktoolik	25-11	26-24	25-21		
Gambell vs. Elim	10-25	16-25	17-25		
Elim vs. Brevig Mission	25-15	25-15	25-18		
Brevig Mission vs, Gambell	25-5	25-14	25-22		
Sat. November 5, 2011	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Shishmaref vs. St. Michael	21-21	26-24	25-15		
St. Michael vs. Savoonga	25-20	25-11	25-18		
Shisharef vs. Savoonga	25-14	25-20	25-14		
Golovin vs.Shaktoolik	25-12	25-12	25-16		
Shaktoolik vs. Unalakleet	11-25	6-25	13-25		
Golovin vs. Unalakleet	25-12	25-18	25-18		
Brevig Mission vs. Elim	21-25	25-22	13-25	22-25	
Gambell vs. Elim	25-22	10-25	17-25	13-25	
Gambell vs. Brevig Mission	23-25	19-25	14-25		
Fri. November 11, 2011	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
St. Michael vs. White Mountain	14-25	12-25	11-25		
White Mountain vs. Golovin	25-23	20-25	26-24	25-23	İ
St. Michael vs. Golovin	8-25	21-25	19-25	1	İ
Shaktoolik vs. Gambell	25-17	25-18	25-9	İ	İ
Savoonga vs. Gambell	25-6	25-9	25-6		İ
Shaktoolik vs. Savoonga	25-15	25-15	25-23	1	İ

Savoonga vs. Gambell	25-7	25-23	25-19		
Shaktoolik vs. Gambell	25-10	25-14	26-24		
Fri. November 18, 2011	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
White Mountain vs. Teller	25-16	25-18	9-25	25-19	
Brevig Mission vs Teller	25-19	26-24	25-27	22-25	15-4
White Mountain vs Brevig Mission	25-12	25-23	23-25	24-26	15-10
Unalakleet vs Elim	25-21	25-17	25-15		
Elim vs Shaktoolik	25-15	25-20	15-25	25-17	
Unalakleet vs Shaktoolik	25-17	25-12	25-23		

Sat. November 19, 2011	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
White Mountain vs Brevig Mission	20-25	27-25	25-11		
Teller vs Brevig Mission	26-24	25-8	25-13		
White Mountain vs Teller	26-24	25-18	13-25	25-20	
Elim vs Shaktoolik	25-21	25-12	25-27	25-18	
Unalakleet vs Shaktoolik	25-18	25-9	19-25	25-19	
Unalakleet vs Elim	25-17	25-14	25-23		
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Regionals in Teller December 1-3, 2011

Paternal grandparents are Jacob and Jane Olanna of Brevig Mission.

## Nomeite, Savoonga women received Governor's emergency services awards

During the annual Alaska Emergency Medical Services awards banquet, Nome dentist Dan Stang received the citizen award from the Governor in recognition of his quick life-saving actions that saved Wes Perkins' life when he was attacked by a grizzly bear. EMS provider awards were given to Brianne Gologergen and Danielle Reynolds in recognition of their life-saving care to a patient with a gunshot wound in December 2010.

### Nomeite appointed to Alaska workforce investment board Governor Parnell appointed Dawn

Salesky to the Alaska Workforce Investment Board. The board works to develop and oversee the implementation of a comprehensive state human resource investment system, and to promote an integrated system of employment education and training programs so that all Alaskans have the skills and opportunities necessary to earn a living wage, and to meet the future business needs of the

Salesky serves as the vice president of the Education, Employment and Training Division at Kawerak, Inc., the Bering Straits Regional nonprofit corporation established by the Bering Straits Native Association where she started her career as an intern in 1989.

Prior to joining Kawerak, Inc., Salesky worked as an interpreter with the U.S. National Park Service and U.S. Conservation Corps. She earned a bachelor's and master's degree in rural development from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Salesky previously served as a member of the Denali Commission Training Advisory Council, and as the chair of the Alaska Native Coalition on Employment and Training. She is appointed to a seat reserved for an individual with a background in adult basic education.



### The JROTC Cadet Corps held a turkey shoot last weekend with the following results:

### First-sixth grade

- 1. Elise Rasmussen
- 2. Walter Bell 3. Chase Marvin

Game 5

### Seventh-12th grade

- Nathaniel Appolloni
- 2. James Horner 3. Lief Erickson

### Grad - 49 years old

- 1. Kevin Busk
- 2. Walter Gusse
- 3. Nick Klescewski

### 50+ years old

- 1. Ken Hughes
- 2. Roy Ashenfelter



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# School board mulls tobacco policies in first readings

By Diana Haecker

The school board in its regular meeting held last week, went through first readings of two board policies that aim to make NPS schools a tobacco-free environment and to develop a tobacco prevention and support program.

Nome Public Schools administrators worked with Danielle Sylvester, K-12 tobacco prevention coordinator, who presented drafts of comprehensive tobacco policies at the meeting. Sylvester said that after researching similar tobacco policies of other schools, she modeled the drafts to mirror the strong policies NPS has in place against alcohol and drug abuse.

Sylvester said that the grant she is working under includes the marching orders to work with schools to bring tobacco prevention to students and also aid the school district formulating a tobacco-free policy. The grant is a rural tobacco prevention grant issued from the State of Alaska Department of Health and Social Services. Director of federal programs, instruction and accountability, John Berkeley, explained that the grant is designed to assist communities and schools in developing poliprograms

works at the schools as a youth advocate and is available to help students to kick their tobacco addiction, upon referral by the principals.

The school board discussed the language of both draft policies and Barb Nickels questioned why only one policy spells out the consequences for student violators. Sylvester and John Berkeley stressed the point that the policies are designed to be non-punitive. However, in order to bring the police in line with other policies, i.e. the drug and alcohol policy, the board agreed on an amendment that includes language to the effect that students who violate the policy shall be subject to disciplinary action that could lead to suspension.

The policies will go into second reading during the next regular school board meeting. The school board also adopted board policies dealing with equipment use, children of military families, withholding grades, diploma or transcripts and portable electronic devices, including cell phones.

### Other items of discussion:

Superintendent Mike Brawner told the board that a new state law is in place regarding students suffering a reading deficit that hasn't been diagnosed, limited home support and experiencing physical or emotional abuse. "This is a call to action," Brawner commented

occasion where the student led the conference between his teacher and his parents. "I encourage parents to bring their children to attend those conferences," Keller said.

with data and specific questions for teachers, so that it would be a successful event," Keller said.

Brawner, Gast and Keller commented on the recent storm that hit



Photo by Diana Haecker

HONORS - JROTC cadet Robert Larsen, right, stands by as JROTC instructor Jim Doll introduces him as the student of the month. School board member Barb Amarok, left, looks on.

In order to get up to the goal of having 90 percent of students read at grade level, Keller suggested the continuation of after-school tutoring in collaboration with Nome Eskimo Community for grades kindergarten through third grade. When asked why grades 4 through sixth are left out, he said that there are only very limited resources available. He said that Mrs. Wehde works with fifth and sixth graders on reading skills.

Parent/Teacher conferences: High school had a successful parentteacher conference as 60 percent, or 140, parents of senior and junior high school students showed up to confer with the teacher. Gast attributed the high turnout to Janeen Sullivan who made a special effort to contact parents of struggling students and encourage parent-teacher conference participation. At the Nome Elementary School, 85 percent of parents showed up to confer with their child's teacher. Keller also encouraged that children be present during those parent/teacher conferences and said that he sat in on one

Big Brothers/Big Sisters: Dr. Keller announced the demise of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in Nome. He said that he hopes that the program will see some more funding and that it would make a comeback.

Collaboration: Teachers spent last Wednesday afternoon in collaboration meetings. The collaboration, Mike Brawner explained, is a new effort to look at data and plan future instruction. Nome-Beltz Principal Steve Gast said the teachers were given data from recent testing and a specific set of questions. For Nome-Beltz teachers, the questions were how to identify strengths and weaknesses of students, how to help pupils who are struggling, as well as how to encourage those who excel in their academics. "This is our first shot at collaboration," Gast said. "We are excited to give teachers a specific task and to hear what they come up with."

NES Principal Dave Keller added that this collaboration day was to create a focused event for teachers. "We planned this collaboration carefully

western Alaska with hurricane-force winds. Brawner said he was impressed with the collaboration with the city and how well organized the city and emergency responders were. He said the level of support provided to the school district was outstand-

Gast commended the district for making excellent decisions when they called for an early release on Nov. 8. Brawner said that students will have to make up for part of the day, but it was not a hard decision to make. "When you weigh safety or time, then safety of our students is more important," Brawner said.

Awards assembly: Gast said that during a recent awards assembly, 102 Nome-Beltz students were honored for perfect attendance, honor roll and student-of-the-month honors. At the Nome Elementary School, Keller said that 98 students received perfect attendance certificates for the first quarter of the school year, which is up from last year's number of 73 students for first quarter.



Photo by Diana Haecker

STUDENT OF THE MONTH- Nome-Beltz Junior High School student Daphany Antonia Iya received the student of the month honors during last week's school board meeting.

prevention, cessation and education of tobacco.

This is the first time that NPS set into policy that the schools are a tobacco-free environment and coupled the hard-line approach of zero tolerance with a cessation and prevention program.

The policy on tobacco-free schools prohibits the use or distribution by students, parents, all district employees, contractors and all other visitors on all school district property, at school sponsored events and in school owned vehicles.

Student violators would be subject to disciplinary actions, district employees who violate the policy could face sanctions up to termination of their employment, and visitors would be asked to leave and local law enforcement could be noti-

The second policy is designed to develop a comprehensive prevention and support program. Sylvester worded the draft so it has a non-punitive tone to it and encourages students with tobacco problems to seek help. The draft says that "the district shall provide preventative instruction that helps students obtain and use current and accurate information regarding tobacco, develop and maintain a positive self-concept, take positive actions to cope with stress, and use appropriate social and personal skills to resist involvement with tobacco."

The policy also spells out that school personnel be trained in identifying symptoms of tobacco use and that students as well as parents should also be informed about appropriate counseling. Sylvester

from a concussion sustained during school. The district has aligned administrative regulations dealing with concussions and has implemented the change before the new school year began. Steve Gast, principal at Nome-Beltz Sr./Jr. High School said that his staff hit the ground running as all high school coaches have gone through the information on the new concussion regulations.

Reading results: Nome Elementary School principal Dave Keller broke the not-so-good news that recent MAP reading tests results showed that NES students have a long way to go to achieve the goal of 90 percent in reading. "We are not there," Keller said. "We are at 40 percent." He said that the district norm is students reading at fourth grade level, while the national norm is sixth grade level. Superintendent Mike Brawner in his report presented pie charts showing reading results for students in grades 5 through 8. The majority of fifth graders- 16 out of 40 - are reading at second grade level. Twelve are reading at third grade level and only three students are reading at grade level. Of the 40 tested students in sixth grade, six are reading above grade level, four are at grade level and the majority of nine students are reading at fifth grade level. Out of 38 students in seventh grade, seven students are reading at second grade level. Brawner also added information on the correlation between poor reading performance and drop out characteristics for sixth graders. Some of the characteristics that can lead a sixth grader to quit school include being older than the current grade level, poor attendance,





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# Wrestling and Cheerleading Invitational brings out the best in young athletes



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WRESTLING - Karlee Katchatag of Unalakleet wrestles her cousin, Henry Katchatag of Shaktoolik at the Junior High Wrestling and Cheerleading Invitational in Unalakleet.

### **By Stephen Palmatier**

Last week, the 30th annual Bering Strait School District Elementary and Junior High Wrestling and Cheerleading Invitational took place in Unalakleet where teams from all different surrounding villages flocked to be a part of the tournament. The children, no older than their early teens, made everyone feel as if they were adults with both mental and physical toughness.

In what was a two-day tournament taking up a combined 20 hours of wrestling and cheerleading, children at a young age all around put their bodies on the line in order to try to claim their weight championship and cheer on their local teams. With both elementary and junior high divisions, there were a combined 18 weight classes between the two to earn weight titles.

What was fascinating to watch was the different styles of wrestling with the different weight classes. With the smallest weight class being the elementary 65 pounds, they were faster, tougher to grasp on with their small bodies, while the junior high unlimited weight class was a rough and tough, hold on to each other power fight in which speed played no part whatsoever.

The big winners of the tournament were Savoonga with four championships and even more so, St. Lawrence Island with Gambell having another four titles as well. It was incredible to see villages from an isolated island be as dominant as they were against everyone else.

As for the individual achievements of the classes, the first winner was Caleb Smith of Savoonga winning the Elementary 65 pound weight class. And here's a list of the rest of the winners:

Elementary 70- Joey Tocktoo-Koyuk Elementary 75- Joshua Smith- Savoonga Elementary 78- Josh Prentice- White Mountain Elementary 85- Shannon Apassingok-Gambell Elementary 88- Leonard Apangalook-Gambell Elementary 93- Nathan Saccheus- Elim Elementary 98- Oswald Moses- Golovin Elementary 108- Jonathan Avalnun- Gambell Elementary 125- Elijah Kulowiyi- Savoonga Elementary Unlimited- Alaze Waghiyi- Savoonga Junior High 89- Jeffrey Slwooko- Gambell Junior High 99- Jerome Takak- Elim Junior High 109- Ben Otton- Koyuk

Junior High 118- Sikulik Johnson- Unalakleet Junior High 132- Carl Seetok- Brevig Mission Junior High 140- Ryan Topkok- Teller

Junior High Unlimited- Alfred Olanna- Shismaref Regardless of the champions of each class, what really stood out was the atmosphere of the tournament and every athlete in particular. The Unalakleet gym, which was packed for both days during the tournament, was loud as each village cheered on their athlete along with that team's

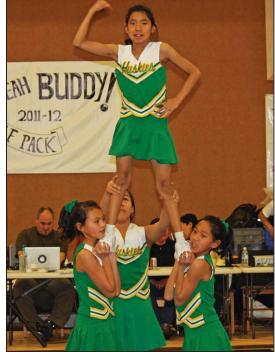


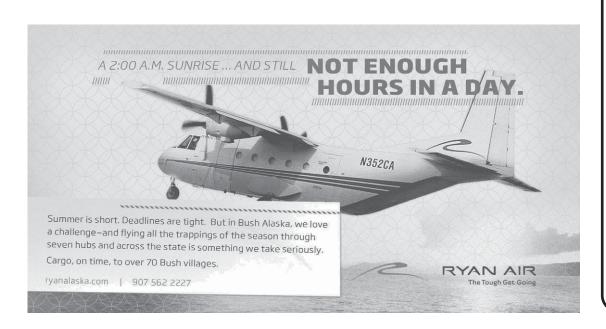
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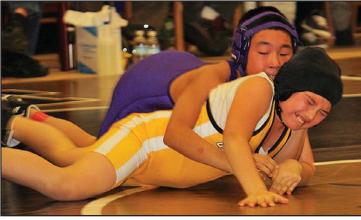
CHEERLEADERS - Brevig Mission Huskies Cheerleaders performed at last week's BSSD Wrestling and **Cheerleading Invitational.** 

cheerleaders cheering on their fellow villager. It was an amazing thing for myself to witness the effort that these children put forth at such a young age when we do not think of someone as an athlete yet. This tournament demonstrated the way athletics should be treated by everyone —with heart and will.

A great example of this heart and will came from a girl from St. Michael in the tournament. In what was a tournament that had nearly a dozen female wrestlers, one girl from St. Michael actually broke her collarbone in the semifinal match of her weight class. Throughout the tournament she seemed like one of the better wrestlers out there. However, because of her injury, she had to quit her match and then was not in the final.

Later, during the awards ceremony, they actually announced her as the Junior High Most Outstanding wrestler as she came out with a brace around her shoulder and arm to accept the trophy. It was a great touch and simply put, was a defining image of what that tournament meant to so many of the athletes.





Photos by Melanie Sagoonick

STRENGTH - Jewel Wilson of Unalakleet wrestles Oswald Moses of



CLOSE-UP - Jaysen Haugen, Unalakleet wrestler, bottom, wrestles an unknown opponent.



 $\label{performing-decomposition} \textbf{PERFORMING-Golovin Lynx Cheerleaders perform their routine.}$ 





Photo by Nadja Cavin

MARCHING IN - Led by Nomeite Loren Prosser, Jack Bright, Alexander Brylin and Xhang Ling Xhe braved the cold waters and went for a swim on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

# Swimmers testing the waters for "Meeting of the Sun"

### By Diana Haecker

A strange procession of four men clad in nothing more than flipflops and bathing suits, carrying the flags of Alaska, China, Russia and England walked from the Nome Visitor Center, down the seawall to the beach. They ran a short lap along the beach, chanting words to the effect of peace, friendship and cooperation

between countries. Then, just before the sun rose out of the almost frozen Bering Sea, Nome Rotarian Loren Prosser took a deep breath and led Alexander Brylin (Russia), Xhang Ling Xhe (China) and Jack Bright (UK) into the chilly waters for a quick swim. They walked about 50 yards out to sea, and while the swimmers took a dip and paddled around

for about five minutes in 0.5°C (32.9°F) water, Prosser exited the water and quickly got into warm

The exercise of the swimmers was in preparation of the first intercontinental swimming relay from Russia to Alaska. The three swimmers from China, Russia and England braved the cold Norton Sound to literally

test the waters. The plan is that about 30 participants swim in a relay across the Bering Strait sometime in July or August 2012. The event is titled "Meeting of the Sun" and the project is to further research on the effects of hypothermia on the human body during a day and night swim in the Bering Strait, as well as to strengthen Russian-American ties and friendships between athletes from different countries.

The swim will start at Cape Dezhnev and will take the relay via Big and Little Diomede to Wales, over a distance of 53 miles.



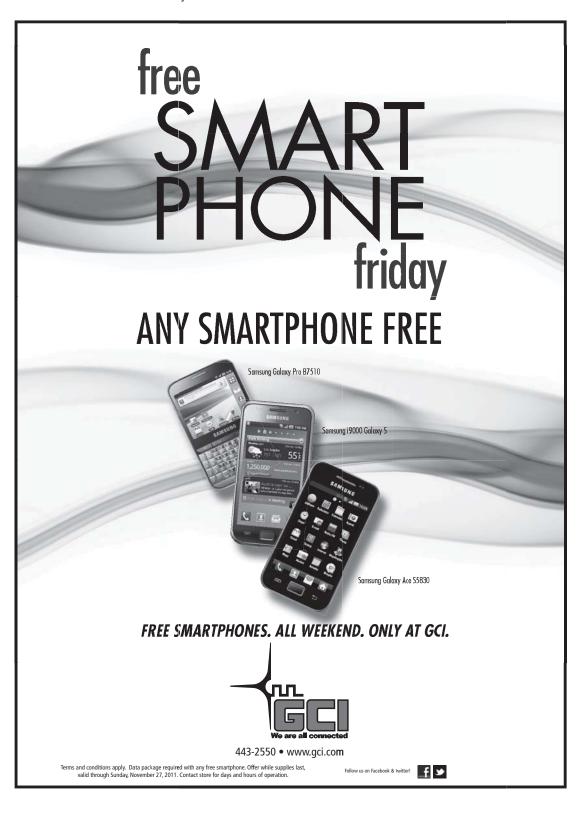
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COME, FRIEND- Loren Prosser, right, holds out his hand to greet Jack Bright as they ceremonially entered the chilly Bering Sea on Tuesday, Nov. 15.



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INTO THE COLD- Swimmer Jack Bright comes out of the water and onto the frozen beach after a five minute swim in the cold Bering Sea. Bright is part of a group that plans to swim across the Bering Strait next summer.



# More Letters

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and other officers. The excuse was that "AMHS" couldn't afford the repairs, and now look at all the ships DOT has bought and are not in service and all the docks they have had built in various places; that have not been in use for years.

Also, when the first fast ferry designs were being shown in Juneau, a new officer was being shown the new route she was to use and was told that DOT would be skipping some ports. When the officer asked how these people would be able to get off their islands, someone replied "who cares." I was "deadheading" and riding up on the bridge, and he told the other officers that he didn't want to work for this system.

When the fast ferry, Fairweather was on her first run into Sitka, she picked up a "dead head" (log), the size of a basketball and was dead in the water for several hours with several divers trying to chip her out. That was in April in rough weather.

Another time, the Fairweather was leaving Skagway in February, in nasty weather, with 164 passengers aboard. She almost did not make it to Juneau (according to the reports of many passengers), as the wind and water tossed her up and down and sideways.

These "fast" ferries are doublehulled catamarans, with very little ballast to hold them down in the water; therefore, the horrendous weather we have in Southeast Alaska, can have "gusts" of wind that will pick these ships up, throw them around and overturn them. The only time they are really safe is when there is no wind and a sunny day. Perfect for the tourists that the administration wants to cater to, but, definitely not for the Alaskans who live here.

There are many other incidents, which should be investigated, regarding the workings of the administration. Don't take my word for all of this, perhaps check with some of our retired engineers and other officers before we let DOT retire our ships and purchase a fleet of fast ferries for tourism.

One more thing should be considered. How will we get to Juneau from Wrangell? You would have to take a ferry to South Mitkof Island, then drive to Petersburg (\$40 cab fare), ferry across the Wrangell Narrows, take Highway 7 to Kake, catch the ferry to Angoon and then take a ferry to Juneau? Who pays for all these little Shuttle Ferries?

And what about our Bellingham run? We have families here that travel south for medical, service men and women who travel via our ferries to and from Alaska, being transferred here with their families and many go to Kodiak; therefore we need the gulf run also.

Governor Egan had the ferries built and in service for all Alaskans in 1963, so that "all" of Alaska would have "roads" to and from our small towns and our Native villages, and now administration wants to "wipe out" everything? (Before the ferries we had to "hitch" rides on fishing boats and other small boats to go from town to town. I even remember the Canadian tanker that docked in Skagway letting people hitch rides to Haines and Juneau).

Our ferries are too costly to run. you say? Has everyone in administration forgotten that this is "our

But, they haven't forgotten to build and maintain the roads in Interior, have they? And now they want to build another bridge for better access to downtown Anchorage from the Palmer/Wasilla area and widen the highway in that area also?

Well, they seem to forget that Southeastern Alaska is part of Alaska too. We may not be as large as Anchorage and for a long time now, we have been the "forgotten" part of Alaska, so we feel that now is our turn to get the maintenance on our ferries and roads.

As you say, our ferries will last another 14 years, so how about "refurbishing," the ones we have left? You know, new engines, new everything from the hull up. The United States Navy has stripped their ships down to the bare hull and re-built them completely at nowhere near the cost of buying new ships.

Write or call our governor and our senators and representatives and get some help for us and "our" highway! Jeanne Lindley Wrangell, AK 99929

Dear Editor,

"There's No Place Like Nome."

I have been an avid Iditaroder and madly in love with Nome (and her people) for the last 28 years.

My first trip to Nome involved a long (and miserable) trek up Front Street to the Polaris to get some ID in an attempt to pull cash from my credit card because three of us had already gone through \$5,000. When I hit the front desk of the Polaris, I was freezing and steaming mad, all at the same time. Dear old John Knox questioned my dilemma, handed me \$1,000 and told me to send him a check when I got home. WELCOME TO NOME – now that was the true meaning of "There's No Place Like Nome" – and a testament of the character of the people of Nome.

Everyone is aware that the Iditarod has been dwindling over the years, but so far, the fact has not deterred me from showing up there for the last 28 years for Iditarod. Through the years, I have brought both my kids to Nome and have conned several friends into coming to Nome for a great time and a once in a lifetime wonderful experience. I can only assume that each and every person that attends the Iditarod will make a substantial monetary contribution to your local economy through eating, drinking, sleeping, buying gifts, taxi cabs, flight seeing, snow machines, etc. I sometimes shudder at the thought of the dollars I have left in Nome over the years! But we all have to pay for our fun, one way or another.

Now here we are getting close to another Iditarod and I am personally faced with my own dilemma and a BIG unanswered question.

Why should I even consider buying a plane ticket to Nome, dropping \$1,500 to \$2,000 around town, then have to get up and leave my drink sitting on the bar, put on my boots, hat, coat and gloves to step outside to have a smoke?? Smoking may be a "bad habit," but it is MY habit and I do enjoy a smoke while I am having a drink.

For those people who don't smoke, there is always Airport Pizza to get a bite to eat and a drink. That is their choice. They don't have to go to a smoking establishment. But at least they do have choice.

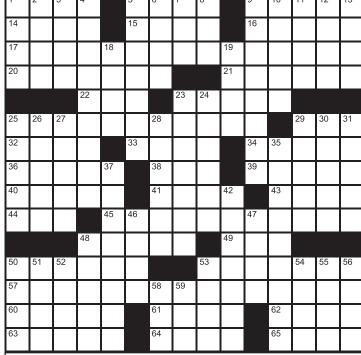
Your council members' recent decisions do not allow me to have a choice. It does not impress me that the "City Council" members have decided to take my choices away from me. Guess I am a low classed citizen that needs someone else (City Council) to make my decisions for me. It is apparent that the local establishments there are having enough financial problems without now taking away a bunch of their business. As for their employees, again, let it be the employee's choice. If they don't like smoke, let them get a job at the hospital or in the library. No one is forcing them to work at the local pub that allows

smoking.

Earlier today I was talking with a fellow that had recently passed through Nome. He said he stopped at the Breakers, hoping to find some old friends in there - no luck. It was 5 p.m. and not a single person sitting in that bar. Well of course, he didn't' stick around too long. Wow, that really puts a lot of money through that till—which in turn puts money into the city's pot. Likewise, the local bartenders are probably noticing a drop in their daily tips as well. This all does have a domino effect on everyone with less money floating around the town. In my opinion, it does not take a rocket scientist to figure this one out!

The reason I come to Nome is for 'my" vacation. I love sitting around with the local people, buying each other drinks, smoking my cigarettes, and "chewing the fat." And to date.

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- 5. "... or \_\_\_!" 9. "Halt!" to a salt
- 14. Hurting 15. Swindles
- \_ Abzug, Women's
- Movement leader
- 17. Book of snapshots (2 wds)
- 20. Portugese Mrs.
- 21. Senescence 22. "Look here!"
- 23. Brothers' keeper?
- 25. Language conversion 29. \_\_\_-relief 32. Con
- 33. "\_\_\_ go!" 34. At attention
- 36. Corpulent

- 38. Crumb 39. Bristles
- 40. Colorless watery fluid of the blood
- 41. Caper
- 43. Links rental
- 44. Dusk. to Donne
- 45. Bacterial disease transmitted by infected meat or milk
- 49. Afflict
- 50. Buttonhole
- 53. Nonmetamorphosing salamander
- 57. National language of Malaysia (2 wds)
- 60. Be theatrical 61. Bookbinding leather

previous puzzle answers

- 62. Ball of yarn
- 63. Halfhearted 64. Blows it
- 65. Conflicted

# **Down**

- 1. Pool exercise
- 2. Advil target 3. Unit of loudness
- 4. Female soothsayer
- 5. Chinese appetizer (2 wds)
- 6. 100 kurus
- 7. Marienbad, for one
- 8. Clairvoyance, e.g. (acronym)
- 9. Source of mother-of-pearl 10. South African grassland
- 11. Goya's "Duchess of \_
- 12. Wallop
- 13. Break
- 18. \_\_\_ and aahs 19. Bindle bearer
- 23. Draw close
- 24. Pigment made by boiling wood soot 25. Figure of speech
- 26. 100 kopecks
- 27. Association of Southeast
- Asian Nations (acronym)
- 28. God of the winds
- 29. Greek letters 30. Mites
- 31. Notations to ignore corrections 35. Remember
- pattern 42. Loud electric horns
- 46. Pro 47. Animal with a mane
- 48. Cousin of a raccoon
- 50. Assist, in a way 51. Amounted (to)
- 52. Hack 53. Jewish month
- 54. Christiania, now 55. Ticket info, maybe
- 56. Bowling green
- 58. Anger

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GEMINI May 21-

June 21

ARIES



by for a visit. Welcon

them with open arms, Aries, and make plans

family, Taurus. Find

some time to spend

with each and every

they mean to you.



out for a night on the town, Cancer. A tasty

Thanks comes in many

forms this week from

gestures of kindness. A career opportunity arises. Jump on it, Leo

It may not come again

cards and gifts to

family feast fills tummies and puts

November 22over the weekend.



SCORPIO

October 23-

LIBRA

October 22

Moments to yourself are few and far between these days.

Don't let it get to you, Libra. Be happy you'n so loved. A cherished

Psst, Scorpio. All

is not well at home

Someone is feeling

left out. Check your

ist and make sure

everyone has something to do

facelift.

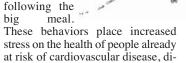
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# Thanksgiving is good for your health

### By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

There are many aspects of Thanksgiving that make your doctor uneasy. Most of us become seden-

tary and eat unhealthy portions of fatl a d e n high-carbohydrate foods often for days following the



abetes, or cancer. But there is one aspect of the Thanksgiving holiday that may be good for you: being thankful.

In fact, research suggests that the benefit of gratitude may outweigh

the risk of any other aspect of holiday feasting.

"Thousands of years of literature talk about the benefits of cultivating gratefulness as a virtue," says Uni-

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DOCTOR

versity of California Davis psychology professor Robert Emmons.

Dr. Emmons is a leading researcher in a field of positive psychology that investigates the effects

of optimism on a person's health. He states, "Gratitude research is beginning to suggest that feelings of thankfulness have tremendous positive value in helping people cope with daily problems, especially

Gratitude is a form of optimism. Optimistic people generally have better health outcomes. They are known to have a stronger immune system. They recover faster from serious illness. They have lower rates of cardiovascular disease. They cope better with mental stress and have lower levels of depression. Some research even shows that positive people live longer.

A Mayo Clinic study published in 2000 showed that pessimistic thinking increases a person's risk of death from any cause by nearly 20 percent. Put bluntly, the benefit of a thankful heart may outweigh the risk of any item in the Thanksgiving dinner.

To be clear, I still believe exercise is important. And I encourage you to go heavy on the vegetables and light on the gravy. Savor the dessert, but consider half-portions. Limit the butter. Eat whole grains. Stop smoking. By all means be healthy.

But remember that Thanksgiving is about something more important than mere physical health. It is a time, traditionally following the harvest, when Americans pause with family and friends to reflect on things in our life that are good, pure, lovely, admirable, excellent, or worthy of praise.

Medical science recognizes that gratitude is a part of a well-rounded healthy life. So if I have a prescriptive recommendation for you this season it is this: when sitting around the table this holiday, take time to be thankful.

# Saying it Sincerely

"Enter His Presence!" Pastor Mike Christian, Jr. River of Life Assembly of God Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

"Shout for joy to the Lord, all the earth! Worship the Lord with gladness; come before him with joyful songs. Know that the Lord is God. It is he, who has made us, and we are his; we are his people, the sheep of his pasture. Enter his gates with thanksgiving and his courts with praise; give thanks to him and praise his name. For the Lord is good and his love endures forever; his faithfulness continues through all generations." ~ Psalm 100

How fulfilling is your prayer life? Do you feel you're really making contact with God in heaven or do you feel disconnected?

One of the greatest Psalms in the Bible is Psalm 100! Within it, we can see

the steps we should take when entering into the Lord's presence.

• "Worship the Lord with Gladness!" We must first be in an attitude of "Worship" that is accompanied by "Gladness." Our hearts and souls need to already be prepared to enter into the holy presence of our holy Lord and God. We need to be "Joyful" when we come into his presence. Can you imagine how boring it must be for God to listen to people who continuously mumble their prayers? Lift up your voice, bless the Lord, and exalt him! Worship him with gladness!

• "Come before him with joyful songs!" As we enter into the Lord's presence, we should begin singing a love song to him. You and I have been created to "Worship" the Lord with every part of our being. As we sing praises to the Lord, he will "inhabit the praises of his people," and his heart will be filled with love, compassion and mercy towards us.

• "Enter his gates with thanksgiving!" Learn how to "thank God!" Our hearts need to be filled with gratitude for the blessings God has given us. We must learn to express our appreciation for his blessings without being inhibited by those who surround us. He is worthy of all praise! As we begin to express our "thanks" openly to him, the Lord will not only hear our prayers, he will also answer our prayers.

• "Enter his courts with praise!" Begin to tell God how wonderful he truly is to you. Articulate your feelings towards God with your lips. There is true "power in praise!" Our souls should constantly cry out to the Lord with

• "Give thanks to him and praise his name!" You and I have countless things to praise God for - so lift your voice and give him "thanks" and "praise his name!"

So, as we consider all the blessings the Lord has given us through this past year, may we truly be a "thankful" people. As we follow these steps, our prayers will come before the Lord in a beautiful presentation of "worship, praise, and thanks" that will surely touch his heart. By this, we can know that our prayers are being heard.

May the Lord bless and keep you in his mighty hand!



### COAT DRIVE

Do you have any coats collecting dust in your closet or storage? That's the question posed by folks concerned about keeping people warm this time of year.

There will be a Coat-Give-Away day Saturday, November 26, from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church located at Fifth Ave. and Bering Street. There is a special emphasis on children- and youth-size winter coats, but any coat donations will be appreciated.

Bring your slightly-used coats to the church Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or call 443-5295 for other hours. Any coats that are not given away on November 26 will be given to the Methodist Thrift Shop or other organizations in need.

# Church Services Directory

### **Bible Baptist Church**

443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist** West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m

Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

### Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

### Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday Prayer Meeting: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service: 11 a.m.

# PIGSKIN PICKS

# **Week Twelve**

() at Detroit

() at Dallas

() at Atlanta

() at N. Y. Jets

() at Cincinnati

() at Jacksonville

() at Tennessee

() at Saint Louis

() at Indianapolis

() at Philadelphia

() at San Diego

() at Kansas City

() at Seattle

() at Oakland

() at Baltimore

### Thursday, Nov. 24

() Green Bay

() Miami

() San Francisco

Sunday, Nov. 27

() Minnesota

() Buffalo

() Cleveland

() Houston

() Tampa Bay

() Arizona

() Carolina

() Washington

() Chicago

() New England

() Denver

() Pittsburgh

() N. Y. Giants

Monday, Nov. 28

() at New Orleans

Tt's easy to win! Simply fill out the **▲** form at the left and drop it in the entry box at Nome Trading Company. Pick the most winners & you'll win a \$25 Gift Certificate redeemable at Nome Trading Company. Each week, all entrants who pick at least ½ of the games correctly will be qualified for the grand prize drawing of a

# Gift Certificate from Nome Trading Co.

A drawing will be held to determine the weekly winner in the event of a tie. Listen to the Breakfast Club at 8:20 AM on KICY AM-850 and Up & At 'Em on ICY 100.3 each Thursday to learn who won the Pigskin Picks of the week and who's qualified for the drawing!

Name:	
Address:	
City:	Zip:
Phone, Fax or e-mail	
One entry ner nerse	n nar waak nlaasa

One entry per person per week, please. Enter your Picks by Wednesday, November 23rd.





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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

# **Employment**

NOTICE OF JOB VACANCY POSITION DE-

SCRIPTION
JOB TITLE: Transportation Specialist/Planner
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt

SALARY: DOE (\$40,000-\$60,000) REPORTS TO: King Island Native Community

IRA Council
CLOSES: Open Until Filled
The Transportation Specialist is responsible for the planning, development, management, and implementation of the Transportation Program. BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES

Design plans and develops specifications and obtains engineer's estimates for transportation infrastructure projects to meet appropriate guidelines and standards for submittal to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Federal Lands Highways and

other appropriate agencies.

• Prepare all federal reports, and KINC reports as required in a timely manner.

• Responsible for overseeing and directing all

phases of multiple transportation project plans from project conception through implementation Project planning to determine if current/future projects are to be administered by force account construction or through contracts for construction

services, or a combination of both · Work with potential Construction Manager's, Engineer's to establish RFP and contracts for services and assure compliance of construction contracts.

· Consult with Construction Manager/Engineer to plan and acquire equipment and materials needed to construct program funded projects; create actual cost project budgets, assess equip-ment pool and staffing needs list for each project and maintenance management system for all ac-

Assure that all permits and respective authorization for construction of projects are acquired

 Work with IRA Council to update, maintain and implement Long Range Transportation Plans and develop and implement Long Range Transporta-

tion Plan with partners/agencies.

• Ensure transportation infrastructure projects are

annually programmed into the regional Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) plan and the BIA inventory and control schedule.

Maintain a high level of communication with IRA

Council and government agencies that have programmed other projects in our area.

Work with appropriate partners (BIA, AKDOT, FHWA, Tribe, City, etc) in developing agreements for additional funding and leveraging resources

on construction projects.

Responsible for overall financial management nesponsible in overlain initiation inflangement of the Transportation Program including developing, monitoring and proposing amendments to the program budgets, and oversight and authorization of expenditures in accordance with the OMB Circular A-122, IRR regulations and/or appropriate grant agency guidelines.

· Prepares financial and narrative program progress reports for review and approval for sub-mittal by the IRA Council to appropriate program funding sources.

This position is expected to occasionally attend evening meetings or meetings out of town which require travel during evenings, weekends and

require travel ourning evenings, weekends and holidays.
Other duties as assigned by the King Island Native Community IRA Council.
QUALIFICATIONS
• Experience in road/transportation project scop-

ing, project development including cost engineer

ing, scheduling, permitting and clearances and project construction management.

Engineering degree strongly preferred. Thorough knowledge of theories, principals, practices and techniques of highway engineering necsessary to design and construct Alaska transportation infrastructure projects.

- Four years experience in contract management.

- Four years supervisory experience.

- Must possess computer knowledge in the development of spreadbacks.

velopment of spreadsheets, word processing, and Internet/e-mail and willingness to obtain skills

in computer-aided drafting, GIS.

Strong written and oral communication skills; must be able to conduct public meetings.

Must be willing to travel Ability to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds.

Prefer knowledge of the Bering Straits Region and its people.

Prefer knowledge of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Indian Resertions and FHWA. Requirements:

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 Approved (11/5/07)

Contact King Island Native Community @ 443-2209 for an application and more information re-garding this position. Or email at iknowlton@kawerak.org

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is seeking:

Community Development Coordinator in Nome. This position will be responsible for pro moting in-region community development and facilitating community outreach while assisting with the administration of Community Benefits Department programs. Undergraduate degree from an accredited university is required or year for user compliable consciences and he substitution. for year applicable experience can be substi

tuted for degiree requirement. At least two years applicable work experience is required. \*\*Closing Date is December 2, 2011\*\*
Office Manager for the Norton Sound Seafood Center in Nome. This position will work closely with the HR and Accounting Destruction and is respectively. partments and is responsible for processing all new hire paperwork for NSSP, maintaining fish ticketing, working with fishermen in the distribution of various applications and paperwork, retail ordering, and office and retail operations. At least 1 year of retail and customer service expe rience and 6 months supervisory experience and current Alaska driver's notation incl. \*\*Closing Date is Open Until

NSEDC has competitive wages and an excellent benefits program! For an application or a complete job description, please go to www.nsedc.com or contact Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director at 907-443-2477 or tiffany@nsedc.com 11/24

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Kevin Ozenna, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Lorraine Saccheus, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and

Ernest Butler, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

During this period we had one person taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

**Trooper Beat** 

On November 10, Nome WAANT completed an investigation that was forwarded from Era Alaska in Unalakleet, on October 13. Era Alaska sent two

boxes of alcohol that were not properly marked for shipment from Anchorage to Unalakleet. Investigation revealed that one of the boxes headed to an adult native male in Unalakleet did not have the alcohol receipt attached or the two-inch alcohol lettering on the box. The alcohol, three 750ml bottles of vodka, one 750ml bottle of peach vodka was

rum and one 1liter bottle of peach yodka was

seized as evidence and the charges will be forwarded to OSPA. Unalakleet is a damp village that voted to ban the sale of alcohol, effective

On November 13, at 12:30 p.m., Stanley Ox-

for failure to appear at court. Oxereok was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Cen-

On November 15, Nome WAANT received a tip

that Hazel Kakaruk, 30, was traveling to Teller with alcohol. Incident to contact, eight 750ml bot-tles and one 1liter bottle of alcohol were seized from her luggage. She was an airline employee

and was arrested, transported, and booked into AMCC. Teller is a local option community that

voted to ban the sale of alcohol, effective January 14, 1998. Kakaruk's 11 boxes of luggage had no alcohol stickers or alcohol receipts attached.

On November 15, Nome WAANT contacted an

adult native female, 21, of Gambell, at a local ai

carrier. Incident to contact, seven 750mlbottles of whiskey and six 12 fl oz bottles of beer were seized from her luggage. She was allowed to travel. Gambell is a local option community that

voted to ban the sale, importation and posses

January 1, 1987.

sion of alcohol, effective September 1, 1981 and

On November 16, at 6:36 p.m., the Alaska State

Troopers received report of an intoxicated person creating a disturbance in Savoonga. Orlan Wongittilin, 35, of Savoonga, was subsequently arrested for Criminal Trespass 2 and Assault 4.

On November 18, at 1:00 p.m., AST arrested Joseph Fagundes, 20, of White Mountain, for

probation violation. Fagundes was remanded to AMCC.

On November 18, at 1:30 p.m., AST arrested Shane Bergamaschi, 20, of White Mountain, for probation violation. Bergamaschi was remanded

Shantah Esparza, 24, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for an Arrest Warran

Seawall

Possession of Tobacco.

Reckless Endangerment.

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

### Administrative Assistant I, Health Information Management (2 positions) 1:00pm-9:00pm Shift

PURPOSE OF POSITION: To maintain medical record file areas to ensure that all files, including active and inactive files are kept neat and organized. Files loose medial record material timely and according to established policies and procedures. Files and retrieves medical record folders timely and according to established policies and procedures. Signs out and returns medical records through the Record Locator routine in Medical Record module of Meditech MIS. Ascribes to Code of Ethics and assures confidentiality of

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: A high school diploma or equivalent is required. Six months of demonstrated clerical experience in an office setting required. Experience in the medical records field or in records management is preferred.

> For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

NSHC Human Resources Department: Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org (907)443-4530 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a preployment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

### **Deputy Clerk II** Alaska Court System Nome, Alaska \$3,813.00 Monthly Closing Date: December 5, 2011

The Alaska Court System (ACS) is recruiting for a Deputy Clerk II for the Nome Trial Courts. The selected applicant will serve as an assistant criminal clerk, with back-up duties to the front counter and in-court clerks.

How to Apply / For More Information: Qualified applicants must submit an Applicant Profile and Job Qualification Summary Form through the State of Alaska's job posting system, Workplace Alaska at http://workplace.alaska.gov. For more information, contact the Alaska Court System Human Resources Department at recruitment@courts.state.ak.us or 907-264-8242.

The Alaska Court System is an equal employment opportunity employer and supports workplace diversity.

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# MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place"

NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

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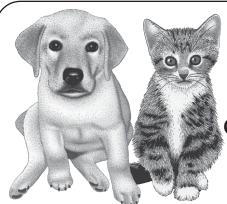
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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

(907) 443-5220



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# **PLEASE** HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

# Legals

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management F-22853 Alaska Native Claims Selection

Alaska Native Claims Selection

Notice of Decision Approving Lands for Conveyance

As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that the Bureau of Land Management will issue an appealable decision to Bering Straits Native Corporation. The decision will approve the conveyance of the surface and substrate of the surface of the surface and substrate of the surface of the surface and substrate of the surface and substrate of the surface of the surface of the substrate of prove the conveyance of the surface and substra-face estates in certain lands pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The lands are located east of Teller, Alaska, and contain 47.87 acres. Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on November 1, 2011.

In the Federal Register on Invoember 1, 2011.

Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until December 1, 2011 to file an appeal.

Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.

Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e-mail, will not be accepted as timely filed.

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Parties who do not file an appeal in accorn the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4

Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their A copy of the decision may be obtained from:

Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

Anicriorage, Alaska 99513-7504
For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Dina L. Torres
Land Transfer Resolution Specialist
Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch
Copy furnished to: Public Information Center (954C) 11/3,10,17,24

Notice of licenses transfer
KNOM Radio Mission, Inc. has applied to the
Federal Communications Commission for a transfer of the 780 kilo hertz KNOM AM and 96.1 mega
hertz KNOM FM licenses, along with all ancillary
radio frequency licenses from the Catholic Bishop
of Northern Alaska to KNOM Radio Mission, Inc.
of Nome. Alaska.

of Nome, Alaska.

The KNOM Radio Mission, Inc. officers and directors include; Father Ross Tozzi, Annie Blandford, Robert Froehle, Florence Busch, Dr. Paul

Korchin, Dennis Bookey and Kevin Fimon.
The application for transfer of the radio licenses was filed on November 8th, 2011 and a copy of the application is available for public review at the KNOM studios located at 107 East Third Avenue in Nome, Alaska, 11/17-24-12/1



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

# Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, December 1 • 7:30 p.m.

General Meeting

For more information call 443-5726.

# More Letters

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I have no complaints about my contacts to bring home fresh Nome crab. And when all else fails, there is Norton Sound Seafoods that can take my credit card.

Is there a snowball's chance in hell that this no smoking ban could possibly be reversed to allow Nome to remain Nome and be deserving of their motto of "There's No Place Lie Nome"? I am in the process of making my travel plans for this winter/spring, and I would love to make 2012 my 29th consecutive Iditarod. I was shooting for a 30-year record/goal. But again, I cannot justify spending that kind of money to sit there and be miserable. I can stay home, save my \$2,000 rather than spreading it around Nome, drink from my own liquor cabinet or hit the local pub here and enjoy my cigarette with it.

In May, 2002, I ran into Larry

# Legals

INVITATION FOR BIDS

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Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, 
lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the plumbing 
repair work in a residential home located in lcy 
View. Nome Eskimo Community will accept written proposals until 12:00 p.m. (noon) local time, 
on Monday, December 5, 2011. Proposals should

be submitted to: Nome Eskimo Community Attn: Denise Barengo P.O. Box 1090

200 West 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762

IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

A site visit is recommended. Each contractor should visit the project site for a clear under-standing of the scope of work prior to submitting a proposal. Site visits may be arranged by contact-ing NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, at (907) 443-9105. 11/24;12/1

(Cowboy) Smith in Anaheim Lake, B.C. I was talking about Nome being the "Party Capital of the World." An argument ensured, and Larry (the world traveler that he is) ended the conversation with-

No, Australia is the "Party Capital of the World" but-

Nome is the "Party Capital of the North American continent.'

Is there anything you folks could do to insure that Nome remains Nome? Nome is so full of rich history, life, beautiful fun loving people, etc. It is totally sickening to think that Nome is going to cower down (or has cowered down) and become just another Anchorage, Seattle, New York, Chicago, L.A., etc. I am a firm believer that if you don't like things the way they are here, why don't you go live in Chicago or L.A. or Seattle with all their rules and regulations-i.e., let someone else decide for you what you want and what you need and how you should live your life. I find it simply appalling that the people of Nome would even consider changing anything about Nome.

Reminds me of a news flash I caught a few days ago-I think it was in France where they are now banning catsup—all because someone has decided it is not good for you!

Good Lord, what is this world coming to? And now it is happening in Nome! God help us all. This is no longer America, the land of the Sincerely, Judy S. Lane

Wasilla, AK 99687

# RurAL CAP, Inc

# WEATHERIZATION

# **Assistance Available**

Providing Warmer, Safer Homes for Low Income Families

Materials installed to increase the energy efficiency of your home. Income guidelines determine eligibility. Families with elderly, disabled and young children (under 6 years old) will receive priority preference.

### You will need to provide copies of:

- 2010 W-2s and 1099s for all family wage earners
- 2010 Income Tax (pages 1 & 2)
- 2011 Year-To-Date check stubs
- Energy Assistance Letter of Eligibility
- Social Security, SSI, etc (or bank statement with direct deposit)

**Contact Nome Eskimo Community Housing** (907) 443-9105

for an application / information

**DEADLINE FOR 2012 PROJECTS IS FEBRUARY 10, 2012** 



OPPORTUNITY

Our goal is to help you achieve Safe, Energy Efficient and Affordable Housing

Funding provided by Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, US Department of Energy, US Department of Health and Human Services.

# King Island **Native Community Annual Meeting** and Election **December 10, 2011**



### **ELECTION:**

In order to run for one of the four available Council seats, you must qualify to be a candidate under Election Ordinance 11-01 and submit a Declaration of Candidacy form to Janice Knowlton at the KINC Office by 4:30pm on December 1, 2011.

Voting will take place at the Pioneer Igloo from 10am - 6pm.

The POTLUCK will begin at 12pm with the ANNUAL MEETING following at 1pm.

### PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING!

We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders.

11/10,17,24;12/1,7





# NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

As of Monday, November 28, our Customer Service Office will relocate from City Hall to the BSNC ("Old Federal") Building, 112 Front Street, Suite 110

Open Monday-Friday 8:30am - 4:30pm

(907) 443-6310

- Best Wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving -



Photo by Nadja Cavin

BER-R-RING SEA SWIMMERS — Three visitors from Russia, China and England convinced Nome's Loren Prosser to take a dip in the nearly frozen Bering Sea in front of Nome. Prosser is carrying the Alaska Flag, Great Britain's is carried by Jack Bright and Alexander Brylin carries the Russian flag.

# Court

### Week ending 11/18

Civil Leedy, Derrick vs. Leedy, Martina R.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children In the Matter of: Moody, Frederick Harold New Name: Moody, Fred Harold; Change of

In the Matter of: Moody, Frederick Harold New Name: Moody, Fred Harold; Change of Name of Adult
Hafner, Robert J. vs. Ahgupuk, Irene; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Minor Party vs. Minor Party; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children
Martin, Louise vs. Soolook Jr., Dennis; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Minor Party vs. Soolook Jr., Dennis; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
J.G. Wentworth Originations, LLC vs. Pete, Jeremiah; Structured Settlement - Superior Court

No current Small Claims on file

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Dismissal; Drunk on Licensed Premises;

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Dismissal; Drunk on Licensed Premises; Filed by the DAs Office 11/17/11. State of Alaska v. Justina Weyanna (2/1/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat offense; Date of offense: 10/9/11; Fine \$1000.00 with \$500.00 suspended; Unsuspended \$500.00 to be paid to the court 1/30/12; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Other: Defendant is ordered to pay \$10 surcharge as well by 1/31/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Malakye Viner (7/3/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First offense; Date of offense: 9/13/11; Fine \$400.00

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with \$200.00 suspended; Unsuspended \$200.00 to be paid to the court 11/30/11;
Other: Defendant is ordered to pay \$10 surcharge as well; Probation until 21-years
old; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances
or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Denise Curtis (6/17/76); Count 003: Resisting Arrest; Any appearance
or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts 1, 2
(001, 002); 180 days, 180 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case;
Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with
\$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant
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shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/16/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for
any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law;
Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the
request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.
State of Alaska v. George Minix (3/12/60); Assault 4°; DV; 300 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to

hate of Alaska V. deGruge Willing (\$1/200), Assault 4, DV, 300 days, for days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/15/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the dedilice of the state of the st deadlines stated: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have any alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the re-

quest of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Daniel G. Ahmasuak (3/25/83); 2NO-10-225CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Daniel G. Ahmasuak (3/25/83); 2NO-11-618CR Count 001 Assaut

4°; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 210 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-10-225CR; Immediate time accounting requested; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/15/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall nor possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion. 4°; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 210 days, 180 days cer upon reasonable suspicion.

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State of Alaska v. Cecelia Iyapana (8/14/92); 2NO-11-504CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 11/16/11.

State of Alaska v. Cecelia Iyapana (8/14/92); 2NO-11-538CR Count 001: Harassment 2°; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. voiced and, in collection, deterior in safetsed and taken to Jan in sentence to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/16/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Cecelia Ivapana (8/14/92): 2NO-11-538CR Count 003: Possession

State of Alaska v. Cecelia Iyapana (8/14/92); 2NO-11-538CR Count 003: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat offense; Date of offense: 8/27/11; Fine \$1000.00 with \$500.00 suspended; Unsuspended \$500.00 to be paid to the court 12/15/11; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 11/16/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Melissa Dawn Kava (12/19/79); Importation of Alcohol; 180 days, 160 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting 7:45 a.m., 11/25/11 Anchorage, Cordova Center; Fine: \$6,000.00 with \$3,000.00 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3,000.00 through Nome Trial Courts by 12/1/12; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training by the deadlines stated. Shall commit no violations of law: Shall not possess or nsume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath test

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ing at the request of any peace officer in such communities upon reasonable suspicion; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 1/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment.

State of Alaska v. Ronald Ozenna Sr. (6/18/54); Criminal Trespass 1°; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months, to 5/16/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not return to the residence at 302 K St., Nome.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Bond (12/22/72); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°: Date of offense: 7/15/11: Bindring Plea Agreement: Forfeit marijuana to State:

State of Alaska v. Joseph Bond (12/22/72); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Date of offense: 7/15/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Forfeit marijuana to State; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (5/14/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Willie Foster (12/21/79); 2NO-11-647CR Count 001: Reckless Endangerment; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: CTN 002, 003; 60 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/7/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probastated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not consume alcohol (.08 or greater); Redistributed with corrected probation end date.

State of Alaska v. Willie Foster (12/21/79); 2NO-11-650CR Violating Release Conditions of the con

tions; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court

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State of Alaska v. Candice Auliye (7/24/82); Count 001: Disorderly Conduct; CTN Chrgs
Dismissed by State: CTN 002; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge:
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State of Alaska v. Benjirmen Kilgore (6/3/83); Dismissal of Count II only; Count II: Driving Without a License; Filed by the DAs Office 11/15/11.

State of Alaska v. Brendan Oseuk (7/28/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129571; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

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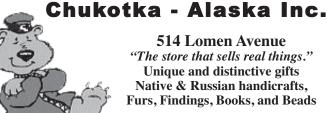
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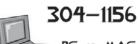
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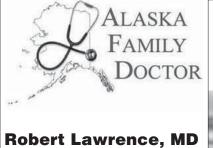
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# North Slope borough spearheads effort to get more funding for seal disease research

The Wildlife Department of the North Slope Borough and a host of collaborators submitted paperwork to the federal National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration on Monday, formally requesting the declaration of an "unusual mortality event" associated with the mysterious sickness that afflicts predominantly ringed and spotted seals.

The declaration of such an unusual mortality event would provide a chance for more funding to study what is going on with the mysterious sickness that manifests in hair loss. skin sores and lesions on face and between flippers in the seals.

Pathologists performing necropsies on seal bodies afflicted by the disease still have no conclusive explanation for the cause of it. North Slope Borough wildlife veterinarian and research biologist Raphaela Stimmelmayr confirmed that there have been no conclusive findings at the moment. "Testing for viral agents have been inconclusive," Stimmelmayr said. "Diagnostic investigations into other possible causes including man-made and bio-toxins, contaminants, radiation exposure and environmental factors are ongoing," Stimmelmayr said.

The North Slope Borough's wildlife management department took the lead in preparing the application packet for the declaration of an unusual mortality event. Collaborators included the federal U.S. Fish and Wildlife agency, NOAA and the Stranded Marine Mammals network program with the National Marine Fisheries Service, Gay Sheffield with the UAF Marine Advisory Program in Nome, pathologist Kathy Burek and Steven Raverty with the Canadian Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans.

NOAA spokeswoman Julie Speegle said that an unusual mortality event declaration would free up more money to investigate the event. The paperwork requesting the unusual mortality event declaration, UME for short, will be reviewed by the Working Group on Marine Mammal Unusual Mortality Events, which is part of the Marine Mammal Health and Stranding Response Program.

The working group was established in 1991 by the National Marine Fisheries Service in response to large numbers of marine mammal deaths in the late 1980s involving humpback whales, bottlenose dolphins and the Exxon Valdez oil spill. The working group's role is to determine if an unusual mortality event is in fact occurring and to help direct the response and investigation. The last declared unusual mortality event was issued this year for the deaths of 146 harbor seals in New England.

Asked if the disease also affects walruses that were seen with skin lesions, Stimmelmayr said, "Nobody knows. We do not know if there is a relationship between the skin sores seen on walrus and the symptoms observed on seals."

Prior to the recent fierce winter

storm that hit Northwestern Alaska, a few seals were hauled out on ice pans in the middle of the Snake River near the small boat harbor in Nome. Nome's Charlie Lean observed one of the seals being lethargic with obvious sores on its body. Lean said the seal didn't move for 18 hours, but it was hard to get to as it was surrounded by still open water. Lean also said that after the storm, he found a dead spotted seal. He also found one dead ribbon seal washed ashore on West Beach, just before the mouth of the Penny River, but didn't see any of the symptoms of the mystery disease.

The agencies are collecting any carcasses when found and ship samples out for analysis. The samples from the Bering Strait region are also tested for presence of radio nuclides.

Gav Sheffield with the Marine Advisory Program at UAF Northwest Campus in Nome just returned from Gambell and had traveled to Shishmaref to get a better understanding of the occurrence of the diseased seals. "It's in all three species, ringed, spotted and bearded seals,' Sheffield said.

She said that she is impressed with the hunters of Shishmaref, Wales and Gambell who turned in a ringed and a spotted seal that showed symptoms. "Because people called right away, we got very good samples of this disease," Sheffield said. "People are helpful and vigilant in their observations and that's the kind of teamwork we need to solve this." Sheffield encourages the public to keep calling in and reporting seals that look ill and show signs of the

Although hunters report high numbers of healthy seals available for harvest, the uncertainty of the cause of the disease unsettles subsistence communities who depend on

The question if there is a mechanism in place that would set in motion state or federal help in case that a subsistence disaster strikes, has been met with long silences. The most conclusive answer came from Scott Ruby, director of the Division of Community and Regional Affairs in the State Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development. Ruby said that there is currently no state statute in place to deal with subsistence emergencies. Disaster declarations mostly concern events like storms or other natural disasters. But there is a provision to declare economic disasters as a failed fish run, for example, or a diseased population of seals could create an economic problem.

# Radiation?

While many speculated that the nuclear meltdown at the power plant in Japan in March may have trig-gered the event, Jeremy Zidek with the State Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Services said that radiation monitors only saw a miniscule bump in gamma radiation exposure. "There was nothing that would be of concern. It wasn't even an increase of one percent of normal background radiation for a very short amount of time," Zidek said. But these were only radiation measurements taken from the air, not

The EPA had installed an air radiation monitor at the Nome Public Safety building, but the device was removed in May. The EPA has not returned requests for an explanation of the removal by press time.

The publication Seafood.com reports in an article that debris that was swept out to sea after the horrendous tsunami following the March earthquake in Japan would arrive at North American shores earlier than expected. Computer models tracking ocean debris predict that the first items could show up on the west coast and British Columbia very soon. The main field of the expected 20-million-ton debris field is expected in 2013 or 2014.

While the debris itself is not of concern to wildlife biologists dealing with the seal disease, the tracking of radiation is. And as debris moves, so could radiation-contaminated water. Mark Johnson, professor for Physical Oceanography with the University of Alaska Fairbanks School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences said it would take very sophisticated technology to tackle the tracking of debris and also the possibility of radiation.

"How much of the radiation has

been diluted remains an open question," Johnson said. He said that it is theoretically possible that there is contaminated water and that it is a valid concern as the food chain may indeed have been contaminated with radiation

Johnson said that one couldn't rule out that these sick animals have been eating contaminated fish. "This is a very complicated discussion that requires very sophisticated computer models and technology," Johnson said. "We would have to look at the dilution factor, the time frame and the several pathways to come up with an answer." He added that most researchers can't stop what they're doing to focus on research that may shed a light on radiation exposure in the waterways, as interesting and urgent as this may be. But decisive action from political leaders in Congress could free up money to let scientists tackle the problem and find the source of the mystery disease.

Senator Lisa Murkowski's spokesman Matt Felling said that the Senator is following the issue and said that the disease in ice seals was a motivating factor to start up the Oceans Caucus. "There are things happening in our seas - valuable components of our ecosystem and economy – that we cannot understand or explain," Felling wrote in an email correspondence with The Nome Nugget. "We know more about outer space than we do our seas, despite the clear impacts that our marine life and environment

have on us."

According to spokeswoman Julie Hasquet, Senator Mark Begich is aware of the seal disease, but the matter has not come up at last week's meeting of the Oceans Subcommittee, of which Begich and Sen. Lisa Murkowski are members. Hasquet said that Begich has asked about monitoring and research needs. "But current budget constraints are an issue," Hasquet said.

The tsunami debris matter did come up in the oceans subcommittee. "A marine debris reauthorization bill was amended to respond to severe debris events such as that generated by the tsunami, within existing budget levels - that would call for a reprioritization of existing funds," said Hasquet. The bill is now pending before the full Senate.

To report sick or stranded animals, call the following contacts: NMFS Alaska marine mammal stranding hotline 1-877-925-7773. Barrow, Wainwright: North Slope Borough Division of Wildlife Management (907) 852-0350; Nome: Marine Advisory Program/UAF-Northwest Campus at (907) 443-2397; Alaska Department of Fish and Game (907) 443-2271; The Eskimo Walrus Commission at (907) 443-4380 or 1-877-277-4392



Photo by Gay Sheffield, UAF Marine Advisory Program ALMOST BALD — This female sub-adult ringed seal taken in Shishmaref has almost no hair left on her body.



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HAIR LOSS - This spotted seal, taken in Shishmaref, shows severe hair loss on its back.

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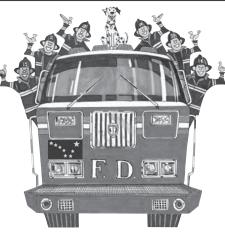






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# Sea ice blocks fuel barge delivery to Nome

By Sandra Medearis

The ice is in and Delta Western's barge with 1.6 million gallons of fuel will not arrive.

Extreme weather, and not mechanical issues, stayed the barge's departure from Dutch Harbor in time to keep its Nov. 1 arrival date, according to operators of the barge line. The Delta Western barge, carrying 1.6 million gallons of fuels purchased by Sitnasuak Native Corp's

Bonanza Fuel, could not get underway from Dutch Harbor in time to miss the ice that satellite views showed shutting off the Seward Peninsula coasts and filling Norton Sound. It was believed nine or 10 days ago that the barge could still make it to Nome and unload at the outer harbor at the causeway fuel facility. Frigid weather last week closed that possibility.

"Between storms one after another

in the Aleutian chain and subzero temperatures, we were under a challenge to get anywhere," Kirk Payne, Delta Western's vice president of supply and logistics, said Monday. "We staged ice flights last week to find leads to get through without success.'

Payne said the barge was en route to Cook Inlet Monday. The barge was carrying three kinds of fuellow sulfur diesel for vehicles, diesel heating fuel and gasoline.

Crowley Petroleum Distribution would be able to sell fuel to Sitnasuak from their local supply according to Bob Cox, vice president of marketing and sales.

"We do not have enough to make up the entire shortage, as we have to retain a margin of safety," Cox said Monday evening. "Whatever we can do to help, we will do.'

Bonanza had asked to buy gasoline and low sulfur fuel from Crowley, Cox said. He declined to discuss the price because we are "two independent oil companies in competition," and that he could not discuss Bonanza's business model.

"If you don't have gas, cost doesn't matter," Cox chuckled, " but to fly it in is unthinkable."

Crowley has some surplus fuel in Kotzebue that he would have on offer if airlifting fuel were necessary. Kotzebue was a shorter airlift and less expensive than flying fuel from Fairbanks, Cox observed. He said panic about a fuel supply shortage in Nome was not justified in the current situation.

Last week, NJUS manager John Handeland said the utility could not spare any fuel to sell. Payne could not say whether DW would have to bear the cost over and above barged fuel, say, the difference between the original DW delivered price and Crowley's fuel price and pay the difference between barge delivery and fly-in delivery should that be necessary, as Bonanza and DW were still

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# State tallies storm damages

**By Diana Haecker** 

The governor's disaster policy sub-cabinet met on Wednesday, Nov. 30 to assess damages sustained from the Nov. 8 winter storm that hit communities all the way from Bethel to the North Slope Borough.

Jeremy Zidek with the state's Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management said that three preliminary damage assessment teams comprised of State of Alaska and Federal Emergency Management Agency employees, fanned out to set up shop in Bethel, Nome and Kotzebue, from where each team visited five communities in the respective regions. All teams brought back information to be provided to Governor Sean Parnell and

his sub-cabinet to make the call whether or not to issue a state disaster declaration.

Zidek said the Nome assessment team also visited Brevig Mission, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet, Zidek said that most of the damages were to utilities, roads and seawalls. "In some communities there was more concentrated damage, in others the collective weight of minor damages can add up to be significant," Zidek said. The Nome team also wanted to assess damage in Little Diomede but was unable to get to the island since the helicopter service was unavail-

The state received disaster declarations from Nome, Little Diomede,

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# Post Inspector General finds bypass mail "beyond its purpose"

By Diana Haecker

The US Postal Service Inspector General released a report on Monday that claims that the Bypass Mail system in Alaska goes beyond its original purpose. The program has been on the chopping block numerous times as the U.S. Postal Service is seeking ways to cut its losses and become profitable again. A bill in Congress is currently on the table, designed to have the State of Alaska bear the cost of the bypass mail pro-

The Alaska delegation is fighting the proposal, arguing that Postal Service is a guaranteed right. According to the report titled "Alaska Bypass: Beyond its Original Purpose", the postal services lost \$73 million in 2010 on Alaska Bypass mail and has no ability to lower the

program's cost.

Among the key findings of the report is that Alaska Bypass provides a higher level of service in Alaska than priority mail, but at an average rate

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Photo by Diana Haecker

WHAT'S FOR DESSERT? — George Foot, sitting, and Tom Elanna choose a dessert from a list during the Community Thanksgiving dinner at the XYZ Center on Nov. 24. See story and more photos on page 6.

# Letters

Dear Editor,

This is a thank you from the inmates of the "rent-a-prison" at Hudson, Colorado. Thank you to all of the family, friends, and concerned individuals who spoke up about the terrible food here.

I had written a couple of letters to the editor, about what was like meat paste containing wharf rat, imported from communist China. What your readers never heard about was all of the phone calls and letters home, saying "Mom, I've lost 13 pounds in the last two months since we have been here. Please send me money so I can live off of commissary."

Cornell owned the place when itfirst opened, two years ago. When GEO had finalized the merger with Cornell, it was about the time in

which all of your complaints on our behalf began to have an effect. The Alaska contract compliance officer finally had enough political support to ensure that GEO was in compliance with the meal portion of the contract. The meat-paste slowly got phased out and we even got real eggs for breakfast, every week.

But now GEO is having second thoughts apparently, Cornell had built the Hudson Prison to house female prisoners, but when the lucrative contract did not materialize Cornell was in over their heads, and made a low-ball bid on the Alaska contract.

Now GEO is stuck with a prison, which is probably hemorrhaging money faster than the bean counters

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

### Wake-up Call

Someday our ship will come. Someday, but probably not this year. In an already grim fuel cost situation Nome is faced with a dilemma. One of our town's main fuel supplier's barge is stuck in Adak. It is unable to deliver fuel due to weather (or not). The likelihood of its arrival in Nome gets slimmer and slimmer each day. Now what do we do?

It's time for us to think out of the box (except for the cat). The last storm left us plenty of firewood, never mind that it is encased in ice and frozen to the beach. We still have time to chink the heat leaks in our homes, buy electric heaters, and fish out our colorful sweaters and quilts. We can carpool and hitch rides on a dog team. We need to think of ways to get through the winter with less fuel. We are resourceful, we will do it, but we need to consider this a serious wakeup call. Our city and our local and regional corporations should pool our resources and start exploring and drilling for natural gas. We are probably sitting on top of a bountiful supply in our own backyard. We need to plan to get the drilling rigs in action now.

Nomeites always work well in a crisis. Well, we are in an energy

crisis. Time's a waistin'. Let's punch a few holes in our tundra and keep ourselves warm. We don't have to wait for a pipeline. We'll be more self sufficient and able to thumb our noses as those who would ignore us and hold us over an oil barrel. -N.L.M.-

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# A Look at the Past



Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

TOMCODDING IS GOOD FOR YOUR HEART AND YOUR SOUL — Both lifelong and aspiring subsistence fishermen hovered over 23 tomcod holes on the Snake River last Thanksgiving weekend. It's a great way to spend time with the family and get some good, nutritious Eskimo food put up for the winter.

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# **Alaska State News**

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### **Attorney General resigns**

Alaska's Attorney General John Burns last week handed in his resignation. In his resignation letter to Governor Sean Parnell, Burns said that his decision was based solely on personal reasons. "Although I have come to realize that it is possible to live out of a suitcase, doing so is neither fair to family nor particularly conducive to one's health," Burns wrote in the letter. Burns, 52, took the helm of the Department of Law in December 2010, after Parnell appointed then-AG Dan Sullivan commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources.

### Ethics committee investigates Young

The House Ethics Committee is extending an investigation into possible violations by Alaskan Rep. Don Young and Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Fla, reports APRN. The announcement on Monday was the first public acknowledgement by the Ethics panel that it is conducting preliminary investigations of the two lawmakers. The charges against Hastings and Young were recommended to the committee last month by the Office of Congressional Ethics. The committee, dubbed by pundits as a secretive panel, plans to announce whether it will launch formal investigations of the two lawmakers by Jan. 11. The statement from the Ethics Committee didn't indicate what specific matters it is probing with Hastings or Young. According to The Hill Congress blog, the investigation centers around donations made to Young's legal defense fund early this year and whether they exceed the legal limit contributions. Young's spokesman Luke Miller says the Congressman has been "proactive" dealing with the allegations and that when the issue first came up over the summer, Young formally requested that the Ethics Committee look into

Young was the subject of federal investigations in recent years over alleged campaign contributions from corrupt Veco executive Bill Allen and an earmark called Coconut Road that was mysteriously inserted into a transportation bill and benefited a wealthy Florida developer and

### Supercommittee fails

The Congressional Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction, also called the Super Committee, announced last week that it cannot agree on a plan to reduce the federal debt by \$1.2 trillion over ten years. In a statement Alaska Senator Mark



Begich said that he is disappointed and frustrated that the Super Committee could not reach a compromise. In January 2013, automatic cuts go into effect as the committee failed. This, Begich said, gives Congress more time to work on a mix of spending cuts, tax reforms and 'smart" investments to get the economy going again.

### Majority of BBNC shareholder oppose Pebble Mine

A survey among Bristol Bay Native Corporation shareholders showed that opposition to the proposed Pebble Mine has grown to 81 percent over the past four years. While the Native corporation endorses responsible resource development, the Pebble project is too risky for fisheries and the Native way of life, said BBNC president and CEO Jason Metrokin. "We believe there are other projects that could be developed in our region that would provide jobs and other economic benefits that would not present unacceptable environmental risks to our people and our land," he said.

The results of the new survey show a 12-percentage point increase in shareholder opposition to Pebble Mine compared to 2007, when BBNC conducted their first shareholder survey regarding Pebble. The majority of shareholders support development of other resources within the Bristol Bay region. Eighty-eight percent support renewable resources like tidal or wind, tourism and wildlife viewing (86 percent), sale of rock, sand and gravel (80 percent), sport fishing and hunting (78 percent), and on-shore oil and gas (57 percent). The survey was done by Dittman Research & Communications and included 2,286 BBNC shareholders from September to October 2011.

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These results come on the heels of a separate poll of 802 Alaskan voters conducted by Strategies 360 Polling and Market Research in which 54 percent of respondents expressed unfavorable opinions of Pebble, compared to only 32 percent favorable.

### Mysterious seal disease still under investigation

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration issued an update on the arctic seals disease outbreak, saying that the North Slope Borough along with other Alaska Stranding Network partners submitted a "consultation" package to the National Marine Fishery Service to have the event declared a "unusual mortality event.'

After necropsies have been done on numerous seal carcasses, tests for common viral pathogens like poxvirus, herpesvirus, papilloma virus, morbillivirus and calicivirus came back negative. All seal carcasses from the Bering Strait region are also going to be tested for biotoxins, chemical contaminants and radionuclides.

If hunters come across seals showing symptoms of hairloss, lethargy and skin lesions, call Gay Sheffield at the Northwest Campus in Nome, Marine Advisory Program, at 443-

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

# December 1 - December 7, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

TIME

### Thursday, December 1

*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m noon
*Laps/Walk	Pool	11:30 a.m 1:00 p.m.
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2:00 p.m.
*Video (to be determined)	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Video (to be determined)	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Wiffleball Grades 3-6	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*City League Bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m10:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*H2O Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m.
*Ping Pong	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m.
*ICANS - Regular Meeting	XYZ Center	7:30 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 n m = 8:30 n m

### Friday, December 2

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*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kinder Gym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*Quiet Time	Kegoayah Library	10:00 a.m.
*Video (to be determined)	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Video (to be determined)	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Team Handball: Grades 3-6	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m.
*Set up for Fireman's Carnival	Nome Rec Center	Closes at 5:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

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### Sunday December 4

Sullday, December 4			
*Independent H2O	Pool	1:00 p.m 2:00 p.m.	
*Video (to be determined)	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.	
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m 8:00 p.m.	
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m.	
*Video (to be determined)	Prematernal Home	3:30 p.m.	
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m.	
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.	
*Pick Up Women's Bball	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.	

### Monday, December 5

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*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kinder Gym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*Video (to be determined)	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Video (to be determined)	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 5:15 p.m.
*Dance: Grades K-2	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m 5:00 p.m.
*Zumba	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m.
*Open Spc Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*City League Bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m.
*H2O Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 6			
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.	
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m noon	
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.	
*Laps/Walk	Pool	11:30 a.m 1:00 p.m.	
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	noon - 2:00 p.m.	
*Video (to be determined)	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.	
*Video (to be determined)	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.	
*Volleyball Grades 3-6	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m.	
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.	
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:15 p.m.	
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.	
*Nome Planning Commission	Council Chambers	5:30 p.m.	
Work Session			
*Kripalu Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.	
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.	
*City League Bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m.	
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.	

### Regular Meeting Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Rec Center

6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, December 7		
*Pickup Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m7 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*Rotary Club	Airport Pizza	noon
*Video (to be determined)	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Video (to be determined)	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Youth Soccer Gr 1,2	Nome Rec Center	2:15 p.m 3:15 p.m.
*Youth Soccer Gr 3-5	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	4:45 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m.
*Christmas Extravaganza	St. Old Joesph Hall	5:30 p.m.
*Open Spc Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Night Owl Yoga	Nome Rec Center	9:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.

### Community points of interest:

\*Body Blast

\*Thrift Shop

\*Nome Planning Commission

*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum:	1 p.m 5 p.m. (Tu-Sa)
*Kegoayah Kozga Library:	noon - 8 p.m. (M-Th) & 2 p.m 6 p.m. (F-Sa
*Nome Visitor Center:	9 a.m 5 p.m. (M-F)
*Northwest Campus Library:	Closed for renovation
*XYZ Center - Center Street:	8 a.m 4 p.m. (M-F)
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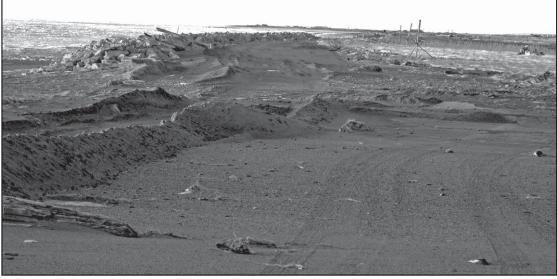


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WHERE DID THE ROAD GO? -Washed out Nome-Council Highway just past Safety.



Photo by Diana Haecker

BRING OUT THE BOATS— West F Street was flooded and under water during the Nov. 8/9 storm event.



Photo by Diana Haecker

BLOWN TO PIECES—A construction tent at the new hospital site was severly damaged during the Nov. 8 storm.

# Storm damages

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Kivalina, Shishmaref, Goodnews Bay, Platinum, Nunam Iqua and a draft disaster declaration from the Northwest Arctic Borough for Kivalina and Noorvik. Zidek said that he is also expecting a disaster declaration from Point Hope via the North Slope Borough. Over 40 communities were impacted in some way by the storm, Zidek said.

"We heard overall that the storm damage could've been much worse," said Zidek. As soon as the National Weather Service alerted the public of the brewing super storm, local governments across western Alaska took protective measures to prepare for the onslaught of hurricane wind conditions and rising waters. "They were creating berms, boarded up windows, hardened their utilities, talked to people about the storm and being prepared, made emergency shelters and so on," Zidek said. "All of that has lessened the impact.'

If the governor declares a state disaster, another wave of assessment teams will fan out to gather more information to be able to come up with project formulations and more concrete dollar figures to fix the damage.

The city of Nome has submitted preliminary numbers to the state, said city manager Josie Bahnke. The city estimates a cost of \$60,000 for the loss of gravel material on West F Street, River Street, the Causeway Access Road and Belmont Point

Beach erosion. The new Gold Avenue at the end of West F Street has

also been completely washed out. The City estimated a cost of \$10,000 for storm preparation and employee overtime. A coastal engineer with PND Engineers and an engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers were in Nome to assess damage to the Port of Nome. Bahnke said they both walked the seawall the entire length and found it held up pretty well. However, the Causeway Access Road suffered substantial damage as well as the WestGold dock and the City dock at the causeway. The City's Cape Nome Jetty also suffered major damage. The two c-shaped docks lost an estimated five to six feet of fill material, Bahnke said. Kiewit has completed \$3 million worth of repairs to the jetty— from damages sustained during the 2004 storm.

Bering Straits Regional Corporation's Banner Peak LLC wind farm sustained an estimated damage of \$25,000. BSNC vice president Gerald Brown said that a few of the windmills had minor damages, but expensive labor and parts add up. Prior to the power outage, Brown said, the windmills recorded sustained wind speeds of 95 mph and wind gusts of 125 mph.

Neeser Construction, one of the new hospital building contractors, reported storm damage of \$43,000 as they lost a large weatherport tent in the storm.

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# Bypass mail

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lower than parcel post; that the system removed an incentive for the State of Alaska to develop infrastructure to connect its rural residents and that the system subsidizes airlines at a loss to the Postal Service.

The scathing report says that Alaska gets special treatment that rural residents in Montana, Idaho or Wyoming don't get. It suggests that the state pay for the bypass mail system out of its \$40 billion Permanent Fund account and that the benefits of bypass mail "often seem to accrue more to a wide variety of commercial interests in Alaska than the remote village residents that many believe it is intended to serve," the report reads.

"The Postal Service cannot afford to subsidize a service that has expanded beyond its original purpose and does not appear essential to the Postal Service's mission to bind the nation together through the provision of reliable, affordable, universal mail service," the report says.

The only benefit rural residents derive, the paper says, is that passenger air service is frequent and relatively inexpensive.

In small remote villages serviced by Alaska Bypass, the grocery prices seem to bear little relationship to the cost of getting the products there and may include a variety of other factors, the report says.

The report gives an example for how the bypass mail system enables rural merchants to "reap benefits." "It is often stated that shipping goods via the Bypass program is intended to keep costs affordable for Alaskans living in remote villages. However, Alaska bush residents continue to pay a premium for many goods," the report says.

The example: a bag of Ruffles costs in Anchorage \$4.29 retail, \$9.99 in Bethel's stores. The bag costs 35 cents in shipping with Bypass mail.

The report concludes: "Rural merchants seem to be among the biggest beneficiaries of the Alaska Bypass mail system. Alaska Bypass shippers pay prices based on parcel post rates, not freight rates or even priority mail rates, although they receive expedited treatment that often exceeds that of priority mail or commercial freight in Alaska. At the same time, rural stores - without much in terms of competition - have little incentive to pass on their transportation savings and residents pay top dollar for groceries and other goods delivered to village stores.

The report continues to say that Alaskan air carriers, both mainline and bush airlines, are benefiting from the non-competitive market, as

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# Storm damages

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Meadow Bailey, spokeswoman for the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities said that the damage to the Nome-Council Highway is estimated at \$24 million. "The road beyond Safety Sound is completely impassable, opening a trail to access Council will be our first priority," Bailey said. "We anticipate making emergency repairs this spring, the permanent repairs will require a full construction project and will take longer before they are complete." Damage to the road includes severe erosion of the surface and embankment, washed away riprap and soil contamination. Repair work will include reconstructing embankment, removing debris and sand, replacing riprap, removing contaminated soil and resurfacing.

The submerged electrical power intertie between Brevig Mission and Teller came loose and is floating on the surface of the channel between the Teller and Brevig spits. AVEC executive director Meera Kohler ex-

plained that the cable is one of two submerged cables meant to carry electricity from Brevig Mission to Teller. A new and efficient power plant in Brevig is meant to provide power for both Brevig and Teller as the antiquated Teller power plant was set to retire. The storm ripped out the submerged cable from the channel between the two communities. Kohler explained that AVEC is assessing the course of action, but has no estimate of how much it costs to resink the cable. "The problem is the timing, we can't do it when there is ice forming," Kohler said. One option, she said, is to employ a helicopter to apply weights to sink the line and anchor it on the ocean floor.

According to Jeremy Zidek, there is no timeline for the state to declare a disaster after the sub-cabinet's meeting. In the past, he said, decisions have been made within a few hours of presenting the information to the cabinet. The deadline to request federal assistance is December 13.

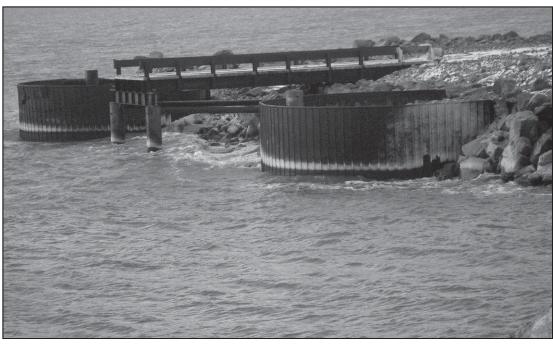


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WASHED OUT — The two C-cells at the Cape Nome Jetty were washed out by the Nov. 9 storm surge and sustained yet undetermined damage.

# Trooper Sgt. Merrill to leave Nome

By Diana Haecker

Alaska State Trooper Sergeant Andrew Merrill is moving up the ranks and by doing so, moving out of Nome. Merrill was promoted to the lieutenant position for the C detachment, which encompasses Nome, Kotzebue, Dillingham and Kodiak. Merrill is slated to start his new job in Anchorage at the beginning of March and will stay in Nome through the end of February.

"It's bittersweet to go," Merrill told *The Nome Nugget*. "We are sad to leave, but it was an opportunity we couldn't pass up."

Merrill and his family moved to Nome from Bethel in 2007, filling the sergeant position for the Nome Trooper post. He said in his new role of Lieutenant he would still oversee Nome and the surrounding villages. "I'll be able to come out and do post visits, visiting the outlying communities and participating in meetings," Merrill said. His leadership style is marked by accessibility to community members and an attitude of cooperation through communica-

Asked if this style would be encouraged to be continued as a new sergeant will take the helm in Nome come March, Merrill said, "Each Sergeant has his or her own style, but I do encourage open communication and working with all departments."

So far, there has not been a new sergeant selected. The Trooper Colonel will decide whether the job will be opened up for a bidding process or if will open for a promotion process, which basically gives lower ranks an opportunity to advance.

Merrill said he would miss everything about Nome. "We loved how we were accepted by the community of Nome," Merrill said. "We will miss being so close to the ocean, the hunting, the fishing, but mostly, I'll miss the people of Nome."

# Nome-Beltz musician selected for All State Choir

This past weekend a Nome-Beltz musician participated in the All State Music Festival in Anchorage. Please congratulate Ariana Horner for qualifying to sing in the All State Choir. Over 500 students from around the state auditioned for 120 choir slots. Ari was chosen to sing in the Alto 1 section of the All Women's Treble Choir. The three-day event ended with a wonderful concert on Saturday night at the West High Auditorium.

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prices are not tied to market rates.

If the Postal Service were allowed to contract for air service at market rates, the report says, it is possible that the service could be significantly cheaper.

In seven points, the inspector general suggests changes to the system. One change would be to charge priority mail rates instead of the lower parcel post rates. Another suggestion is to make Bypass mail its own break-even program to charge cost-based prices to recipients.

The author also suggests that the federal government or the State of

Alaska to reimburse the Postal Service for the losses associated with the Bypass mail.

The most radical suggestion in the report is to get rid of the bypass mail program as rural Alaska knows it. "The Postal Service could be completely removed from the Alaska Bypass program since it plays only a minimal role in the process today outside of paying for it," the report said. "Shipment of commodity goods to remote merchants should be ceded to the private sector freight market in Alaska— as it has in the other 49 states."

# **NSEDC Report**

NSEDC Community Benefit Share remains steady at \$100,000
By Tyler Rhodes, NSEDC Communications

NOME—Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors has voted unanimously to maintain the Community Benefit Share distributed to each of its member communities at \$100,000.

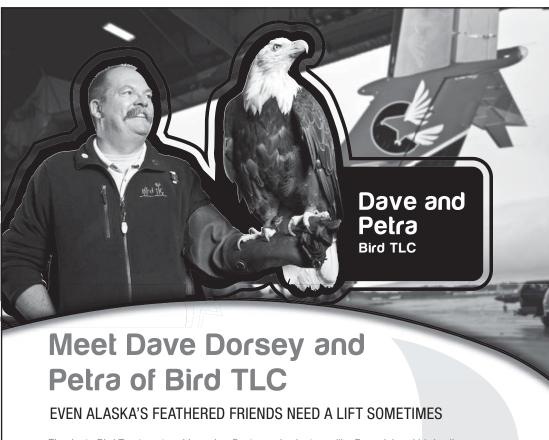
The board approved the annual distribution at its third quarter meeting Nov. 2 in Unalakleet. Over the 13-year history of the Community Benefit Share program, NSEDC has directly invested \$12.45 million into the region, equating to a total of \$830,000 for each of NSEDC's 15 member communities.

The Community Benefit Share was established by NSEDC in 1999 with an initial distribution of \$10,000 to each community. The share has increased several times since its inception, doubling to \$20,000 in 2000 and gradually climbing to \$100,000, where it has remained since 2006.

Recognizing that the municipal government represents all residents of a community, NSEDC makes the Community Benefit Share distributions to the local government. Through their public meeting process, each member community's municipal government decides how the share will be spent. Many communities use the funds to cover fuel expenses, often purchased at an advantageous price through NSEDC's bulk fuel program. Communities have also used the funds for search and rescue equipment, police service, reducing the cost of utility and electrical service, elder and youth programs, and various infrastructure purchases and improvements.

"NSEDC's Board of Directors realizes the importance of the Community Benefit Share for each of our 15 member communities," said NSEDC Board-Chairman Dan Harrelson. "This program is particularly strong because the decision on how to utilize the funding is made at the local level by those who know their community's needs the best."

For more information on the Community Benefit Share and other NSEDC programs, visit www.nsedc.com.



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# Community Thanksgiving feast dishes out 200 meals

By Diana Haecker

The aroma of turkey, ham and sweet potatoes wafted down First Avenue in Nome, extending an irresistible invitation to passersby to join in the annual Community Thanksgiving feast at the XYZ Center. By noon the senior center was packed with people dressed in their finest or their warmest as it was chilly outside – to partake in the Thanksgiving dinner prepared by a host of volun-

Julie Yoder Elmore said the organization of the feast was a committee effort lead by the Nome Community Center and committee members Fawn White, Paula Davis, Julie Elmore and Chris Steppe. Various Nome businesses, organizations and individuals donated the food, including six hams, 12 turkeys and the traditional side dishes of corn, green bean casserole, mashed sweet potatoes and marshmallows, stuffing and cranberry sauce.

at decorated tables, dropping off intricately made desserts like rainbow Jell-O, pies and chocolate turkeys. The tables were set with white linens, dinner rolls, butter and cranberry sauce. A special touch were placemats of children's drawings and writings about thankfulness.

About 30 volunteers were on hand to serve, bringing full plates, water, juice or coffee to Thanksgiving guests. Elmore said that other volun-

teers cooked beforehand, as the committee distributed the donated ham and turkeys to be cooked by volunteer chefs.

"Our community really does come together for positive events

that are inclusive of everyone," Elmore said.

The organizers were prepared to serve 250 meals and took the rest of the feast to guests at NEST.



Photos by Diana Haecker

ENJOY(top) - Paula Davis shares a laugh with two guests during the Thanksgiving dinner. Davis was one of the organizers on the Thanksgiving committee who orchestrated the community feast.

WHIP IT UP (right) - Dawn Wheeler whips the mashed potatoes to just the right consistency during the Thanksgiving feast at the XYZ Senior Center.







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## Shoulder pain: How to regain pain free movement

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

The shoulder is the most mobile joint in the body. Most joints only bend and extend. The shoulder, with a complex collection of muscles and ligaments, can rotate through an arc of almost 360 degrees without popping out of place. This complex mobility allows human beings to throw, pull, swing, push, lift, and embrace. The only limit to the shoulder's reach, in most people, is a small area on the upper back.

The shoulder is a ball-and-socket type of joint. The muscles that surround and move the shoulder form a sheath called the rotator cuff. A tightly woven network of ligaments holds the shoulder in place.

Complex systems with multiple moving parts are prone to problems. The shoulder is a good example.

Pain in the shoulder may result from a tear in the muscles of the rotator cuff or from inflammation of the tendons in the shoulder, called tendonitis. Arthritis in the ball-and-socket joint of the shoulder may also cause long-term pain.

Sudden pain in the shoulder associated with an injury should be medically evaluated as soon as possible. Sometimes other diseases cause shoulder pain. Therefore, pain associated with heart symptoms, upper abdominal pain, or high fever should always be evaluated by a doctor.

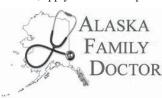
However, if you experience shoulder pain that is less severe, perhaps associated with a recent change in activity or increase in lifting, there are several things you can try before going to the doctor.

First, rest the shoulder from any activity that causes or worsens the

pain.

Second, use an anti-inflammatory medication like naproxen (Aleve) or ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin) to help with pain and reduce underlying inflammation.

Third, apply ice or a cold pack to



the shoulder for 15 minutes at a time throughout the day. Ice applied to an injured joint is an excellent anti-inflammatory treatment and often helps with pain. A bag of frozen peas or a plastic bag full of snow works great for this purpose. Always

place a thin cloth between the cold pack and skin to prevent injury to the skin.

Finally, begin range of motion exercises when tolerated. The two most important exercises are called "pendulum swings" and "wall walking."

A person performs pendulum swings by leaning slightly forward allowing the arm to dangle toward the floor. Gently swing the arm back and forth in all directions for 30-60 seconds. Some people find making the shapes of the letters of the alphabet is helpful. Weight may be added as tolerated in the form of small dumbbells or household objects like canned food or partially filled milk ings.

Wall walking involves stretching the shoulder muscles and ligaments by using the fingers to walk up the face of a wall. The exercise is first performed facing the wall with the arm extended forward using the fingers to increasingly reach higher on the wall. Always stop if there is pain. Later, when tolerated, the arm may be extended out to the side walking up the wall until the arm is fully extended above the head.

Relative rest, ice, medication, and proper stretching will resolve most minor shoulder pain within a week or two.

See your doctor if shoulder pain does not respond to these simple steps. People who do not respond to conservative therapies may respond to steroid injections into the shoulder region. Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) of the shoulder and surgery may also be warranted if the pain is severe or if minor pain persists more than 6 to 12 months.

## Thanksgiving



Photo by Diana Haecker MATCHING— Irene Ahgupuk and her daughter Bella Mercedes sported matching kuspuks during the Thanksgiving dinner. Having moved from Shishmaref, this was their first Thanksgiving in Nome.

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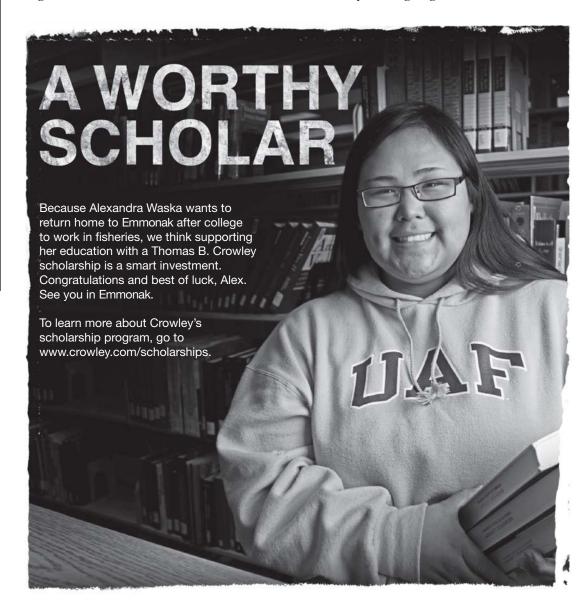
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FOOD LINE— Five volunteers helped to fill plates with generous helpings of turkey, ham and all the trimmings. Over 30 volunteers were on hand to serve at the Community Thanksgiving dinner.



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## Annual Nome Preschool Christmas bazaar



COFFEE AND SWEETS - The Nome Ski and Biathlon team sold home made cookies and bags of coffee beans at the Nome Preschool Christmas bazaar held last Saturday. Proceeds support this winters ski activities. Shown are Nome ski team members Rosa Schmidt and Hannah Tozier.



SAYING IT WITH A T-SHIRT—Alice Bioff turned blank T-shirts into wearable items expressing Inupiaq

## The Firemen's **Carnival** is Saturday, Dec.3

Doors open at 7 p.m. at the Nome Rec Center

The Rec Center will be closed starting at 6 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2 and all day on Saturday, Dec. 3.

#### 2011 raffle prizes include:

- 1. 2011 Arctic Cat T570 Touring Snowmachine
- 2. Two Round-Trip AlaskaAirlines Tickets Donated By AlaskaAirlines
- 3. Arctic Cat DVX90 4-Wheeler Donated by Morgan's Sales And Service
- 4. One Ounce Of Gold Donated By Anderson & Son's Mining
- 5. Wide Screen Flat Panel TV and Game System
- 6. Bering Air Ticket Donated By Bering Air
- 7. Washer & Dryer Donated By Nome Trading Company 8. 100 Gallons Heating Fuel - Donated By Bonanza Fuel
- 9. Dewalt 4-Tool Combo Kit -Donated by Outsiders Hardware

Drawing held at midnight at the Carnival, Dec 3, 2011 (Permit#11-0015) Need not be present to win.



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BUSY HANDS-Kirsten Bey kept the wheel turning to spin yarn, which she uses to knit beautiful headwear.



# Christmas bazaar



Photo by Diana Haecker

NOME-BELTZ HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR— (left to right) CC Wehde, Mary Ruud, Emily Horner, Miranda Murphy, Jessica Gologergen, Bailey Immingan, Kathy Holly, Andrea Irrigoo and Ariana Horner bring the holiday spirit to the Christmas Preschool bazaar, held on Saturday Nov. 26 at the Mini Convention Center in Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SALMON ART—Nome artists sold bead work, knitted garments, intricate skin sewings and even tanned salmon skin pen holders at the bazaar.

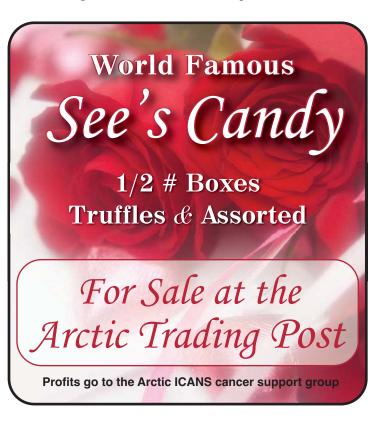




Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

SEA ICE—Cold temperatures and northerly winds caused the shorefast ice to form as pack ice drifted in from the North.



the health and productivity of employees, but also decrease business costs for insurance, cleaning and maintenance. Research shows that smokefree laws are routinely positive or neutral in their economic impact.\*

\*Alaska Department of Health and Social Services, Tobacco Prevention and Control in Alaska FY08 Report



## **Obituaries**



Gilbert 'Menadelook' Ozenna, Sr.

Wheeler, Cheryl, Jack (Biggie),

Dorothy, Esther, Nip, Michael, and

James Bergamaschi and all of the Ozenna families (too numerous to

He was preceded in death by his

parents Jack and Annie, a twin

brother, brothers Olaf Piscoya, Fred,

Raliegh, Williams Louis and Walter

Ozenna; sisters, Bessie, Ruth,

Martha, Mary, and Helen; and

nephews, Charlie, Steve, and Robert

Gil will forever be in our hearts.

Dickson Sr.

#### Gilbert 'Menadelook' Ozenna, Sr.

Gilbert 'Menadelook' Ozenna Sr., "Pizon", and twin brother was born to Jack and Annie Ozenna on April 13, 1933 in Nome. Gil was the last surviving member of the original Ozenna family. He completed the 11th grade at the Nome High School. He played basketball and his team won the Regional Championship and then they went on to the State Championship.

Gil joined the United States Air Force in 1952 where he served in the Korean War and was awarded the National Defense Service Medal. He was honorably discharged in 1957. After his discharge, he went to visit his brother Louie Ozenna in Teller. He said that he was going to stay for three days. those three days turned out to be three years after meeting the love of his life, Joanne Lee.

Gil and Joanne were wed on August 26, 1961 in Teller and then they moved to Nome. Gilbert, Jr. and Dan were born to this union. They celebrated their 50th Anniversary on August 26, 2011. He worked in the construction trade for many years and the Bureau of Indian Affair until his retirement.

In 1989 a documentary, "Journey to the Edge" was aired about the trip from Little Diomede to Russia in Uelen. Gil made it in the Ozenna's skin boat with Jim Noyes and his crew along in kayaks with Susan Steinacher

He is survived by his wife, Joanne; sons, Gil Jr. (Elsie), Dan; Kevin Okinello, who was like a son; granddaughters, Danielle (Oldest) and Cheyenne' grandsons, David Olin, Braxton Cruz, Shane Hose, and Kent Julian Ozenna. Also by many nephew and nieces; Myron

#### Arnold C. Takak, 47, or "Arnie," a

Arnold C. Takak

respectful son, a devoted husband, loving father, honored brother, caring nephew and true friend, was born on July 5, 1964 in Shaktoolik to Hannah and the late Lynn Takak, Sr. He suddenly and unexpectedly died October 31, in Sand Point, where he would have sailed his boat from Nome for the last ride to await cod fishing in January.

Arnie attended grade school and high school in Shaktoolik where he



Arnold C. Takak

graduated with his diploma in May of 1983. He left home in the earlier part of his high school years to attend school in Unalakleet where he was lovingly accepted to the family of Jack and Ruth Koutchak. During his high school years in Shaktoolik he was able to accompany his classmates to Albany, Oregon for six weeks where he met his host parent Gerry Larrison and her family. From there, his love grew for these families and never changed to this day, he had great respect for them.

His education never ended there. he attended Processor Training in Seward, obtained his CDL License in Fairbanks through CEE and a Chauffeur's License through Louie Green, Jr.

His employment throughout the years included working for AVEC as plant operator for the village of Shaktoolik, City of Shaktoolik as

Village Police Officer, Glacier Fish Co. as processor, CGG Vertiaz and Fairweather, on the North Slope as laborer, Eagle Electric Enterprise as roofer, Elmendorf Support Services as maintenance/janitor, Stampede Ventures as truck driver, Nova Gold as laborer, NSEDC/NSSP as Tender Operator, and Louie's Cab as cab driver where he met many, many

Arnie began young in his fishing career. There, he spent a lot of time with Gustoff Sagoonick. He had extensive experience in the herring, salmon, crabbing and halibut fish-

Most recently, he was awaiting to try cod fishing. He was an ambitious young man, always capturing his dreams. Many considered him a "fearless leader" because he'd steer any boat in rough waters and drove

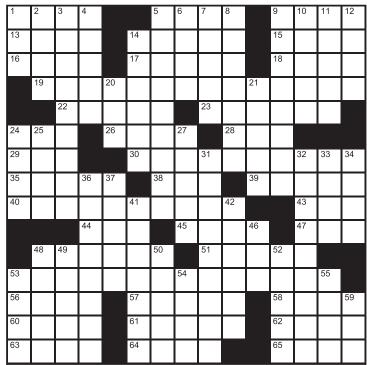
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Thanks for the overwhelming support from family and friends near and far. To Bering Straits, Sitnasuak and LOIBC for monetary donations, for food, prayers and cards. Thank you to Andrew Miller for digging the grave, Otis Hukill for the beautiful cross and etching, also making the box. Son-Son and Laverne Ashenfelter forever being near family throughout the ordeal and special thanks to Ruth Piscoya, Albert and Helen Lee, Cheryl B. Earnshaw and family, Raymond (Biggie) Ozenna and family, Chas and Jenny Lee, Martha and Fred Tocktoo, Kevin and Leani Okinella, Lenny Troussant and all those who stopped by. Big thanks to the Nome Ambulance crew, Dr. O'Neil, Dr. Minnier and the wonderful people who have helped, Respiratory, X-ray, Lab and the nurses at Norton Sound Health Corporation, Flowers from Howard and Mary Knodel, Roy and Carol Piscoya, and the beautiful arrangements by Stem, Inc in Anchorage. Thanks to Nancy Fiskeaux accompanist, Pastor Julie Elmore and USAF Rep.; Jacob and Theresa Kenick for the military honors.

God Bless You.

Joanne, Gilbert Jr., Dan, Danielle, grandchildren and Kevin Okinello



#### **Across**

- 1. High spots
- 5. Common request (acronym) 9. Doctor Who villainess, with
- "the" 13. Gout-causing \_
- 14. Kind of code
- Brockovich"
- 16. O. Henry's "The Gift of the
- 17. "Die Lorelei" poet 18. Angry, with "off" 19. Actuarial chart
- 22. Goddess of the hunt 23. Narrow parallel grooves
- 24. Jail, slangily 26. "Coriolanus" setting
- 28. Bleed
- 29. "Act your \_\_\_!"
  30. Facial contours
- 35. \_\_\_-Japanese War 38. Masefield play "The
- Tragedy of Be exultant
- 40. Returns to life
- \_\_\_ jacket
- 44. "\_\_\_\_, humbug!" 45. Be a snitch
- riestly garb
- 48. Nasal partition 51. Fowl place
- 53. Execution of a plan 56. "I, Claudius" role
- Wilson of The Beach Boys
- 58. June 6, 1944 (2 wds)
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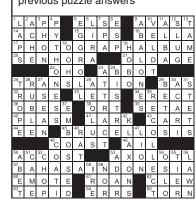
previous puzzle answers

#### **Down**

- 1. Child's stomach
- 2. Face-to-face exam 3. Inflexibility
- 4. Video store section, shortened (2 wds)
- 5. Scrutinize again
- 6. Barber's motion
  - Windmill parts 8. Stringed instrument pluckers
- 9. Orthodontic appliance 10. "Gladiator" setting 11. Bridget Fonda, to Jane
- 12. Memorial Day race
- 14. Carbolic acid
- 20. Ring bearer, maybe 21. The Donald
- "The Alienist" author
- 25. Chill 27. Legislate
- 31. Amuse 32. Roundworms
- 33. Blue hue
- 34. High-hatter
- 36. Secondary storylines
- 37. Be bombastic
- 41. Cuban dance (pl.) 42. "Citizen Kane" actor Everett
- Auction offering
- 48. Common sense?
- 49. Erasable programmable read-only memory (acronym) 50. Actress Oberon
- 52. Edge
- 53. Ancient Andean 54. Big name in sneakers
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the handful. You can't possibly attend them all, Taurus, and no one expects you to. The plans for holiday travel begin to unfold.





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Requests for time and money increase Pick the best and leave the rest. You're only human, Aquarius. An elderly friend makes a speedy recovery.

Time to switch gears Pisces. You finished what you signed up for, and even though much remains to be done, it's time you

an added surp



June 21

GEMINI May 21-



CANCER

LEO

July 23-

July 22

Tirades at home turn

into a full-blown battle

for control. Escape the

madness with a road

trip to someplace special, Leo. A repair is completed.



LIBRA

SCORPIO

October 23-

October 22

Solitude is a welcome

friend at this hectic

time of year. Enjoy it, Scorpio, and do something fun for yourself. A book puts a new spin on an old

topic.

November 22-

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his snowmachine straight down a steep, vertical mountain.

Arnie befriended any person who came across his path. He was a softspoken, hard working man. Arnie's spirit was so gentle, that even people he didn't know sensed it.

He had deep passion for hunting, everything the land and ocean had to offer, even with his limited supplies, he found a way to make it out.

Arnie was an all around mechanic, never failing to give a lending hand to anyone that mentioned they needed the help.

Arnie met the love of his life Valarie Reamer in the summer of 2004, two years later Arnie's pride

and joy, Samantha Lynn joined them. Later they were married in Shaktoolik on September 23, 2009 officiated by Palmer Sagoonick. Arnie had deep compassion for Rebecca whom he raised and always reminded his wife and family to include her in everything. Arnie truly loved his

Arnie deeply cared for his parents. He was always concerned about how they were. Mom constantly worried about him because she knew how rough the ocean can get. They shared such a special bond. Every time we spoke to him, it was always, "How's Mom?" Be sure and tell her hi, I'm OK, tell her not to worry about me, I'll be OK.'

Arnie was a kind, caring person,

he was everything a person should be to others. He often read his Bible and shared God's word with family and friends. He constantly reminded us, he was praying for each one and he was always forgiving, even under the circumstances. He readily depended on Ahguupan for prayer.

Arnie is survived by his mom Hannah Taka, wife Valarie, daughters Samantha and Rebecca, motherin-law Thelma Evan, step-children Amber, Alexis and Anthony. And his brothers Lynn Jr. (Marie), Leonard, Ricky (Tere), Randy (April Savetilik); sisters Nora (June) Paniptchuk, Ellen Kulukhon, Maggie Taka (Rick Stolz), Carrie Takak, Hannah Lynn (Lars) Sookiayak, and Isabelle Jackson; uncles and aunts Ida Nakarak, Dan Takak, Helga Saccheus, Kenny (Grace) Takak, Esther Kimoktoak, Edna Purcell, Lillian Keith, Luther (Jeri) Nagaruk, Sheldon (Emily) Nagaruk, Maggie (Milton) Cross, Joe Murray, Judy (John) Jaworski, Rodney Nagaruk, Ethel Adams, Chamble Adams and Mary Apok, 25 nieces and nephews and 15 great nieces and nephews.

Arnie was preceded in death by his dad Lynn Takak, Sr., brother Carl W. Takak, brother-in-law Jones Kulukhon, nieces June Allison Paniptchuk and Shasta Soolook, grandparents Carl and Agnes Takak, Paul and Josephine Nagaruk and Maggie Nassuk, uncles/aunts Peter and Morris Takak, Ellen Jackson, Agnes Savetilik, Nathan Nagaruk, Irene Kavairlook, Ida Murray, Alfred Adams and John Purcell.



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From the Community Thanksgiving Dinner Committee Paula Davis, Chris Steppe, Fawn White and Julie Yoder Elmore

## Saying it Sincerely

#### Karen Sonray, Pastor Our Savior Lutheran Church **Member of Nome Ministerial Association**

"We look not at what can be seen, but at what cannot be seen; for what can be seen is temporary, what cannot be seen is eternal." 2 Corinthi-

ans 4: 18 As we have just completed Thanksgiving and are heading toward December, my thoughts often go out to people who have lost a loved one this past year and are experiencing the holidays for the first time without them. For them this time of year can be truly difficult and dark. While the world seems to be filled with messages of happiness and joy, they are keenly aware of the absence of their loved ones. I hope we can all make an effort to reach out to families we know who are walking through that experience and take the time to listen or simply be with them. These families are living in the tension of the darkness and light of the season.

"The darkest hour is just before the dawn," is an old saying that I have found to be poignantly true. As we approach the darkest hour of winter, we are reminded of the need for hope in our lives. Hope is not the same as optimism. Hope is facing the darkness and still believing in the coming of dawn. Hope is believing in the things unseen. Hope, in the words of Eleanor Roosevelt, is lighting a candle instead of cursing the darkness

The time before Christmas is traditionally a time of hope. We are waiting for a special guest. We are waiting for God to break into our lives. This can be a time of anticipation and preparation for the arrival of the one who was sent to a hurting world.

Many of us fill up our time before Christmas with busyness, shopping, cards, eggnog, decorating, cooking. These are all things that can be fun and spirit-filled. But they can also be stress-filled. Too easily we find ourselves missing the most important part of the season: God is breaking into our lives, our darkness, our grief, our world. God is coming in the deepest hour of our gloom and loneliness. Will we be awake to see his coming? Or will we be so distracted by the things we are doing that we miss what he is doing?

There is joy in waiting, expecting, praying, and hoping for God's arrival. God is the one who brings the dawn, brings the light, brings new beginnings and brings Christmas.

May we wait in hope as we sit in darkness.

"There will be no more night; they need not light of lamp or sun, for the Lord God will be their light." Revelation 22: 6

Church Services

Dírectory

**Bible Baptist Church** 

443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist

West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

# PIGSKIN PICKS

## Week Fourteen

Thursday, Dec. 8

() Cleveland

Sunday, Dec. 11

() Tampa Bay

() New England

() Houston () Kansas City

() Minnesota

() New Orleans

() Philadelphia

() Oakland

() Indianapolis

()Atlanta () Chicago

() San Francisco

() Buffalo () N. Y. Giants

Monday, Dec. 12

() St. Louis

() at Pittsburgh

() at Jacksonville

() at Washington () at Cincinnati

() at N. Y. Jets

() at Detroit

() at Tennessee

() at Miami () at Green Bay

() at Baltimore

() at Carolina

() at Denver

() at Arizona

() at San Diego

() at Dallas

() at Seattle

Tt's easy to win! Simply fill out the **■** form at the left and drop it in the entry box at Nome Trading Company. Pick the most winners & you'll win a \$25 Gift Certificate redeemable at Nome Trading Company. Each week, all entrants who pick at least ½ of the games correctly will be qualified for the grand prize drawing of a

#### Gift Certificate from Nome Trading Co.

A drawing will be held to determine the weekly winner in the event of a tie. Listen to the Breakfast Club at 8:20 AM on KICY AM-850 and Up & At 'Em on ICY 100.3 each Thursday to learn who won the Pigskin Picks of the week and who's qualified for the drawing!

Name:	
Address:	
City:	Zip:
Phone, Fax or e-mail	
One entry per perso	on per week, please.

Enter your Picks by Wednesday, December 7th.







Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 n.m. - 8:30 p.m. Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.

Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday Prayer Meeting: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service: 11 a.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

#### Employment -

#### **CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - Nome**

TelAlaska, your local telephone company and a leading provider of advanced telecom services, is recruiting for a Customer Service Rep for our Nome office. This is an exciting opportunity to learn about the latest & greatest telecom services available & the chance to share that knowledge with your neighbors by providing them with courteous, efficient & timely assistance. Basic Qualifications: H.S. diploma or GED; AND 1 year recent customer service exp in the Telecom industry; OR 2 years related customer service exp. Visit www.telAlaska.com for more details. Fax resumes to (907) 550-1614, email: jobs@telalaska.com. AA/EOE



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

#### **Accounts Payable Technician, Finance**

PURPOSE OF POSITION: This position is required to process purchase orders, vendor invoices, charge authorizations, check requests and lease payments. Reconciles vendor statements. Maintains all accounts payable documentation in systematic files. Addresses all accounts payable related questions from vendors and Norton Sound Health Corporation employees. Performs accounts payable research as requested.

**EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:** High School Diploma or equivalent and completion of one college semester of accounting at the 100 level with a 2.0 GPA or higher. One year of demonstrated experience in bookkeeping is required. An additional year of experience in bookkeeping may be substituted for college course

SALARY: \$18.80 + DOE + Generous Benefits Package

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

NSHC Human Resources Department: Rhonda Schneider, Recruitment & Staffing Manager rmschneider@nshcorp.org (907)443-4525 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Prefer ences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws. NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

#### **Deputy Clerk II Alaska Court System** Nome, Alaska \$3,813.00 Monthly Closing Date: December 5, 2011

The Alaska Court System (ACS) is recruiting for a Deputy Clerk II for the Nome Trial Courts. The selected applicant will serve as an assistant criminal clerk, with back-up duties to the front counter and in-court clerks.

How to Apply / For More Information: Qualified applicants must submit an Applicant Profile and Job Qualification Summary Form through the State of Alaska's job posting system, Workplace Alaska at http://workplace.alaska.gov. For more information, contact the Alaska Court System Human Resources Department at recruitment@courts.state.ak.us or 907-264-8242.

Court System is an The Alaska employment opportunity employer and supports workplace diversity. 11/24:12/1 NOTICE OF JOB VACANCY POSITION DE-SCRIPTION
JOB TITLE: Transportation Specialist/Planner

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt SALARY: DOE (\$40,000-\$60,000)
REPORTS TO: King Island Native Community

CLOSES: Open Until Filled

The Transportation Specialist is responsible for the planning, development, management, and implementation of the Transportation Program.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILI-

·Design plans and develops specifications and obtains engineer's estimates for transportation infrastructure projects to meet appropriate guidelines and standards for submittal to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Federal Lands Highways and other appropriate agencies.

· Prepare all federal reports, and KINC reports

as required in a timely manner.

Responsible for overseeing and directing all phases of multiple transportation project plans from project conception through implementation

 Project planning to determine if current/future Project parning to determine it currentituder projects are to be administered by force account construction or through contracts for construc-tion services, or a combination of both. Work with potential Construction Manager's, Engineer's to establish RFP and contracts for

services and assure compliance of construction contracts.

Consult with Construction Manager/Engineer

to plan and acquire equipment and materials needed to construct program funded projects; create actual cost project budgets, assess equipment pool and staffing needs list for each

project and maintenance management system for all acquired equipment.
Assure that all permits and respective authorization for construction of projects are acquired

and completed.

• Work with IRA Council to update, maintain and implement Long Range Transportation Plans and develop and implement Long Range Transportation Plan with partners/agencies.

Ensure transportation infrastructure projects

are annually programmed into the regional Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) plan and the BIA inventory and control schedule.

• Maintain a high level of communication with IRA Council and government agencies that have programmed other projects in our area.

Work with appropriate partners (BIA, AKDOT, FHWA, Tribe, City, etc) in developing agreements for additional funding and leveraging resources on construction projects.

Responsible for overall financial management of the Transportation Program including development

oping, monitoring and proposing amendments to the program budgets, and oversight and author ization of expenditures in accordance with the OMB Circular A-122, IRR regulations and/or appropriate grant agency guidelines.

Prepares financial and narrative program

progress reports for review and approval for submittal by the IRA Council to appropriate program

funding sources.
This position is expected to occasionally attend evening meetings or meetings out of town which require travel during evenings, weekends and Other duties as assigned by the King Island Na-

tive Community IRA Council.

tive community IHA Council.
QUALIFICATIONS
• Experience in road/transportation project scoping, project development including cost engineering, scheduling, permitting and clearances and project construction management.

 Engineering degree strongly preferred. Thorough knowledge of theories, principals, practices and techniques of highway engineering necessary to design and construct Alaska transportation infrastructure projects.

· Four years experience in contract manage-

Four years supervisory experience.

Must possess computer knowledge in the development of spreadsheets, word processing, and Internet/e-mail and willingness to obtain skills in computer-aided drafting, GIS.

Strong written and oral communication skills; must be able to conduct public meetings.
 Must be willing to travel.
 Ability to work effectively with people from a va-

riety of backgrounds.

Prefer knowledge of the Bering Straits Region

and its people.

• Prefer knowledge of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Indian Reservation Roads Program regulations and FHWA.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 Ap-

Contact King Island Native Community @ 443-2209 for an application and more information reposition. Or email 11/24,12/1

Norton Sound Economic Development Cor-

poration is seeking: Community Development Coordinator in Nome. This position will be responsible for promoting in-region community development and facilitating community outreach while assisting with the administration of Community Benefits Department programs. Undergraduate degree from an accredited university is required or year for year applicable experience can be substi-

tor year applicable experience can be substi-tuted for degree requirement. At least two years applicable work experience is required. \*\*Clos-ing Date is December 2, 2011\*\* Office Manager for the Norton Sound Seafood Center in Nome. This position will work closely with the HR and Accounting Departments and is responsible for processing new hire paperwork for NSSP, maintaining ticketing, working with fishermen in the distr tion of various applications and paperwork, retail ordering, and office and retail operations. At least 1 year of retail and customer service experience and 6 months supervisory experience and a current Alaska driver's license current Alaska driver's need. \*\*Closing Date is Open Until

NSEDC has competitive wages and an excellent benefits program! For an application or a complete job description, please go to www.nsedc.com or contact Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director at 907-443-2477 or tiffany@nsedc.com

#### Real Estate \_

#### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

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 Rent based on income for eligible households •Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

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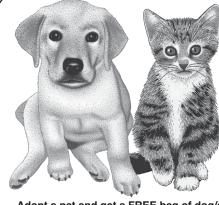


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(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762

**PLEASE** 



# HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

#### **Trooper Beat**

On November 11, at approximately 11:15 a.m., Alaska State Troopers WAANT in Anchorage contacted a 31-year-old Native Male adult from Anchorage who was ticketed on a local air carrier to Unalakleet. During the investigation AST seized two checked bags and searched the bags after having applied for and being granted a search warrant to search the bags. AST found and seized 36 bottles of R&R. None of the bags were labeled with ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE markings or an itemized receipt. Charges of Common Car-rier and License/ Permit required will be forwarded to OSPA (Office of Special Prosecutions)

On November 14, at approximately 3:30 p.m., Adam Saccheus, 26, of Elim was arrested on an outstanding warrant. Adam Saccheus was transported to Nome and remanded to AMCC without

On November 14, at approximately 4:00 p.m., Aaron Moses, 30, of Elim was arrested on an outstanding warrant. Aaron Moses was transported to Nome and remanded at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center without incident.

On November 14, the Unalakleet VPSO served an arrest warrant on Jason Toshavik, 18, at the Unalakleet Police Department. Toshavik was transported to Nome and lodged at AMCC on charges of MCA, Violation of Conditions of Release and Probation Violation

On November 15, the Unalakleet VPSO received a report of a domestic violence assault, his investigation resulted in Mike Eakon, 36, of Unalakleet being arrested for a single count of Assault in the Fourth Degree. The victim did not require medical attention. Eakon was transported to Nome for arraignment

On November 16, AST contacted and arrested Adrian Ungott, 45, of Gambell, for an arrest warrant involving Assault 4 Domestic Violence against a family member. A. Ungott was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On November 18, at approximately 11:00 a.m., AST WAANT Investigators in Anchorage contacted a 22-year-old Native male adult at the Anchorage Airport. Investigation revealed that the male had checked case of (12) 750 ml bottles of Monarch Vodka to Unalakleet with the required "ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE" markings, but without the required itemized receipt attached to the box. Unalaklete is a local option community that bans the sale of Alcoholic Beverages. The alcohol was seized and charges of common carrier will be forwarded to OSPA (Office of Special Prosecutions).

On November 19, AST was notified by VPSO Tim Pehle that Stuart Rock, 22, in Shaktoolik, had been arrested for misconduct involving a con-trolled substance. Approximately four grams of marijuana was confiscated from his person. S. Rock was transported and remanded to AMCC in

On November 22, at approximately 3:00 p.m. Nome AST received a report of a sexual assault from a village in the Norton Sound Region. Investigation into the reported incident is ongoing.

On November 24, at 12:47 a.m. AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Saint Michael. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Nicholas Tom, 30, of Saint Michael, for Assault 4.



#### COAT DRIVE

Do you have any coats collecting dust in your closet or storage? That's the question posed by folks concerned about keeping people warm this time of year.

There will be a Coat-Give-Away day Saturday, November 26, from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church located at Fifth Ave. and Bering Street. There is a special emphasis on children- and youth-size winter coats, but any coat donations will be appreciated.

Bring your slightly-used coats to the church Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or call 443-5295 for other hours. Any coats that are not given away on November 26 will be given to the Methodist Thrift Shop or other organizations in need.

#### Will development turn Western Alaska into another Avatar?

**Provided by Elim Students Against Uranium** 

Picture grand mountainous vistas, huge herds of caribou streaming across a river - this monumental setting that environmentalists and writers, such as Jack London, planted in our collective mind is changing. This vision is on a collision course with a huge number of plans for development that range from offshore exploration to uranium and coal mining throughout Alaska. Alaska cannot have both. Just one uranium pit mine opening on the Se-

ward Peninsula, will cut a giant swath across the southern Seward Peninsula that will make the area unlivable. Where will the people, affected by the pollution, go after their homeland is destroyed by airborne radioactivity, where will drinkable water be found? The mining developers will be gone, unaccountable for the death and destruction they have caused. Washington, DC will ignore our protests, and who can clean up the mess that should not have occurred in the first place?

If the developers have their way,

Alaska will turn from the last great place on earth to a barren wasteland created by politicians in Washington, DC and Juneau. Shockingly enough, the Native corporations have bought into and are a part of the planning process. Last year \$170,000,000 was paid to them by mining conglomerates. Which makes you wonder about native corporations — are they looking out for the best interests of their shareholders or are they pushing for mineral extraction and development despite the huge cost to the environment, loss of habitat and for

the residents, loss of their ancestral homeland and their health?

While the mining concerns downplay the damage to the environment and stress the cleanup efforts that will follow in their wake of the destruction, the facts do not lie. Virtually every mining site in Alaska has never been satisfactorily cleaned up or returned to the original condition prior to development. Industrial waste from gold and silver mining

110 years ago has yet to be cleaned up, making it hazardous to use the tundra in winter, and streams that once held migrating fish no longer support life. Moreover industrial pollution from China and radioactivity from the Fukushima nuclear explosion is currently finding its way to Western Alaska.

The future outlook of development in Alaska is depressing if the

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#### Phony BBB complaint email hits businesses nationwide Fake complaint notice lands reports from businesses

Anchorage, Alaska - Locally and nationally, businesses are reporting questionable complaint notices disguised as official Better Business Bureau correspondence. Phishing emails—which prominently feature BBB's name and logo-indicate that businesses have received BBB complaints and must respond by clicking on enclosed links or attachments.

Locally, BBB serving Alaska, Oregon and Western Washington has received dozens of reports of these fake complaint notices.

Emails appear to come from fraudulent copy-cat senders: "risk@bbb.org," "alert@bbb.org" and "service@bbb.org." Enclosed is a link that appears to go to bbb.org, but instead, it directs users to an illegitimate Web address—which may cause viruses on recipients' computers.

- Do not click links, open attachments or reply to suspicious emails. • If links or attachments were accessed, delete emails and run virus
- scans on computers immediately.
- Report fraudulent emails at bbb.org/scam/report-a-scam. While Better Business Bureau does notify businesses of real complaints by mail, email and fax, contact BBB locally to verify legitimacy.

## **Basic Prospecting Skills Workshop**

Free Basic Prospecting Skills Workshop to be held **December 10**. at the Cooperative Extension Service in Nome from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Class is limited to 15 participants.

To register for the workshop, call Kathi or Kari at 443-2320.



SHOWING THEIR CONCERN- Elim students express their opinions about proposed uranium mining.

#### Legals

Notice of licenses transfer

KNOM Radio Mission, Inc. has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a trans-er of the 780 kilo hertz KNOM AM and 96.1 mega hertz KNOM FM licenses, along with all ancillary radio frequency licenses from the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska to KNOM Radio Mission, Inc.

of Nome, Alaska.

The KNOM Radio Mission, Inc. officers and directors include; Father Ross Tozzi, Annie Blandford, Robert Froehle, Florence Busch, Dr. Paul

Korchin, Dennis Bookey and Kevin Fimon. The application for transfer of the radio licenses was filed on November 8th, 2011 and a copy of the application is available for public review at the KNOM studios located at 107 East Third Avenue in Nome, Alaska 11/17-24-12/1

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the plumbing repair work in a residential home located in lcy View. Nome Eskimo Community will accept writen proposals until 12:00 p.m. (noon) local time, on Monday, December 5, 2011. Proposals should be submitted to: Nome Eskimo Community

Attn: Denise Barengo

Nome, AK 99762

IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

A site visit is recommended. Each contractor should visit the project site for a clear under-standing of the scope of work prior to submitting a proposal. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, at (907) 443-9105. 11/24;12/1

#### Seawall

Foster Olanna, 46, was arrested and remanded to

Foster Olanna, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for criminal trespass in the second degree. Pamela Hysong-Shimazu, 53, received a citation for expired registration Thomas Koyuk, 59, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for failure to register as a sex offender. Elvin Topkok, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violation of conditions of probation. Allen Woodard, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree, domestic violence.

Raleigh Iyapana, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violation conditions of release and violating conditions of probation.

ane Mike, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating conditions of probation

David Larson, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for no motor vehicle insurance and failure to report an accident. Tracy lyapana, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for three counts of assault in the 4th de-

gree, domestic violence.
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to AMCC for assault in the 4th degree on a peace Andrew Kunayak, 39, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for violation conditions of re-



- Thursday, December 15
- 5:30 p.m.
- City Council Chambers

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#### **Notice of Koyuk Native Corporation** (KNC) Shareholders **Annual Meeting**



Shareholder Annual meeting will be held on January 7, 2012, 1:00 p.m., Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

Election of three(3) Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

#### Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, December 1 • 7:30 p.m.

General Meeting

For more information call 443-5726.

#### King Island **Native Community Annual Meeting** and Election **December 10, 2011**



#### **ELECTION:**

In order to run for one of the four available Council seats, you must qualify to be a candidate under Election Ordinance 11-01 and submit a Declaration of Candidacy form to Janice Knowlton at the KINC Office by 4:30pm on December 1, 2011.

Voting will take place at the Pioneer Igloo from 10am - 6pm.

The POTLUCK will begin at 12pm with the ANNUAL MEETING following at 1pm.

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING! We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders.

#### More Letters

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can keep track. Naturally, the food budget is going to suffer again. The contract calls for the Hudson Prison to pay for all of the food that we consume. This part of the contract needs to be re-negotiated.

This will be a lot cheaper than the alterative, because if the Hudson Prison ever goes bankrupt, it is doubtful if Alaska can ever recover

much of the monies already paid out, and probably none of the expense of an emergency relocation of 1,000 in-

GEO has already shut facilities without getting hurt in the process, well, they never got hurt, but some state probably took it in the back. Joseph James, HCF Hudson, CO 80642

Dear Editor,

I want to say something about young people needing their high school diploma. Young people need to graduate and receive their diploma. Without that diploma or GED, a lot of opportunities for you are closed. You need a diploma to work or get further education or training.

I want to ask you young people to

start listening to your elders. When we ask you to go to school or get your GED do it or your future will go down the drain, and for Pete's sake leave that alcohol and drugs alone!

Sincerely, Peter Johnson Elim, AK

P.S. Young men and women should get training and get a job. Your parents can't afford to support you.



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#### Court

#### Week ending 11/25 Civil

Ungott, Ila vs. Apassingok, Ramona; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Grilloren Milligrock-Ozenna, Bessie vs. Kakoona, Alfred Reuben; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Outwater, Ross vs. Redfox, Jennifer; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

#### **Small Claims**

Credit Union 1 vs. Whitney, Imelda C.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Credit Union 1 vs. Whitney, Imelda C.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert

#### **Criminal**

State of Alaska v. Abel Apatiki (1/23/85); 2NO-11-725CR Assault 4°; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts 002; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/8/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law

State of Alaska v. Abel Apatiki (1/23/85); 2NO-11-725CR Dismissal; Count 002: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Ernest Butler (4/3/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012481; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: not to possess or consume alcohol or marijuana except may possess alcohol as directly related to employment; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day, not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

Judgment remain in eriect.

State of Alaska v. Justina Weyanna (2/1/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat offense; Date of offense: 10/9/11; Fine \$1000.00 with \$500.00 suspended; Unsuspended \$500.00 to be paid to the court 1/30/12; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Other: Defendant is ordered to pay \$10 surcharge as well by 2/1/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).; Redistributed 11/22/11 reflect correction on probation end

State of Alaska v. Randall Huffman (12/17/70); Count 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 1/17/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution if any in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal rule 32.6(c)(2) within 15 days; Probation for one year (date of judgment: 11/22/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of C.E.; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances without prescription; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer

upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Clark Okpealuk (1/30/88); 2NO-09-407CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702574; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 11/17/12; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days consecutive to the term in 2NO-11-685CR and 2NO-10-316CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

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State of Alaska v. Clark J. Okpealuk (1/30/88); 2NO-10-316CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007423; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 11/17/12; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days consecutive to the term in 2NO-11-685CR and 09-407CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original

judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Clark Okpealuk (1/30/88); 2NO-11-685CR Assault 4°; DV; 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-09-407CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/17/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or

disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances without prescription; Shall not have any alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Chris Paniptchuk (1/28/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696254; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Violating Release Conditions; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Gordon Ahnangnatoguk (6/21/61); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704489; Violated conditions of probation, as stated in petition to revoked #2; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, credit for time served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ione Oittillian (1/29/84); Disorderly Conduct; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/22/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any page of ficer upon reasonable suspicion.

at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion. State of Alaska v. Sonja Ann Simpson (5/24/76); Importation of Alcohol; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC after hearing; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 6/1/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$500 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/22/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Cosmas Pete (4/18/81); 2NO-11-630CR Count 001: Disorderly Conduct; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3 (002, 003); 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served consecutive to court 4; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

State of Alaska v. Cosmas Pete (4/18/81); 2NO-11-630CR Count 004: Escape 4°; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts 002, 003; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served consecutive to count 1; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/22/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request

of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Clarence R. Saccheus (3/18/67); Importation of Alcohol; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/22/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Debra Aningayou (8/28/77); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 9/25/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 2 (002); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50

shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/21/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Harry Goldsberry (1/18/79); Violating Protective Order; DV; 360 days, 270 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served; Time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/23/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

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State of Alaska v. William Otten (11/14/58); Assault 4°; DV; 360 days, 270 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/23/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have any alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bac or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

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State of Alaska v. Roger Otten Jr. (8/9/78); Order of Dismissal; Burglary 1

— Cause/Attempt Injury; IT IS ORDERED that counts 001 are dismissed pursuant: Rule 5 — Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

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State of Alaska v. John Penetac (11/12/64); Count 003: Disorderly Conduct; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 002; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-11-377CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112699395; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, counts 2 (illegible) count 1; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation; the original judgment remain in effect

of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); 2NO-11-704CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance IV; Filed by the DAs Office 11/23/11.

State of Alaska v. Laura Gipson (2/28/65); 2NO-11-159CR Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 3/25/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended time already served; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1500, due date: 7/31/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/20/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 3/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol to excess (.08 BRAC or greater) for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment (11/23/11); Other: Subject to warrantless breath test upon reasonable suspicion and to warrantless arrest for violation.

State of Alaska v. Laura Gipson (2/28/65); 2NO-11-290CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violated conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 11/23/11.

State of Alaska v. Edward Barr Sr. (6/8/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009844; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 11/23/13; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-193CR; Remanded into custody.

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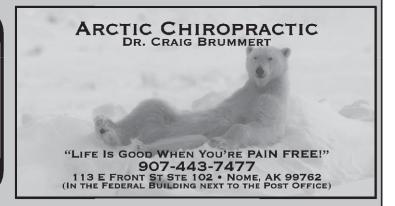
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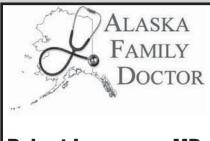
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SEA ICE EXTENT—Satellite data shows recent ice conditions blocking barge delivery of 1.6 million gallons of fuel from Dutch Harbor refinery to Nome. Extent images show the total area of ocean covered with at least 15 percent ice. Other data from NSIDC show that large areas had 100 percent Monday. Ice has closed the Northwest Passage. Polar areas appear to be ice-free, as the satellite cannot "see" those areas. Red line shows median 1979-2000.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

SUNRISE OVER NORTON SOUND – No barge is in sight, just lots of ice.

#### Elim students

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oil, gas and mineral geologists and politicians have their way, and will ensure that Alaska becomes the wasteland that the rest of America has already envisioned. The balance of power between the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs, State Department of Natural Resources and the Native corporations weighs heavily in their favor versus the people in the small villages who have to live with mining operations in their area and deal with the results. This scenario can be understood by watching the film, Avatar where the Navi, indigenous free people from the unspoiled planet Pandora, are forced into a confrontation against a mining consortium that eventually destroys them and their land. The plight of Western Alaskans against federal agencies working with wealthy mining conglomerates to destroy the land and abusing its resources is akin to what happens to the people of Pandora.

The only option is through education and immediate counter action. In the early 1960s environmentalists and the people of Pt. Hope on the Chukchi Sea, successfully fended off the planned detonation of five nuclear explosions - the Project Chariot debacle — and once again Pt. Hope is fighting offshore exploration and drilling.

Today, just 30 miles away, the residents of Elim, Alaska are facing the horrors and destruction of their homeland should uranium mining encroach on their land, homes and

lives. According to Emily Murray, organizer of Students Against Uranium, "The school students, in studying the history of uranium mining elsewhere, found out that active and abandoned uranium mines have long-term devastating effects on the health of people living in proximity to mines and to their food chain. Abandoned uranium mines have never been cleaned up and have now become superfund sites."

The decisions we make today against mining can have far reaching results if we have the courage to fight for what we believe in. Avatar in the Arctic? Fiction or reality? We're closer than we think.

Students Against Uranium are school students at Elim, Alaska who do not want a uranium mine to be excavated near their village at Boulder Creek. This creek is in proximity to the Tubuktulik River which flows near their village. Should this mine go through, the results within 10 years hence will essentially ruin the watershed, pollute the air and environment eradicating fish stocks, land and sea mammals and ruin the health of nearby villages, namely White Mountain, Golovin and Elim not to mention the waters of Norton Sound.

If you would like more information about this or to reach the organizer of Students Against Uranium, Emily Murray, call 907 890-2351 or cell 907 880-1065 or email at murray.emily57@yahoo.com



Photo by Diana Haecker

JUMBLE ICE— Chunks of ice pile up along the East Beach. New ice formed a series of symetrical ridges on the beach near the Stampeders sign east of Nome.

### • Ice blocks fuel barge delivery to Nome

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ironing out an agreement on that score.

"We are in Nome to find a solution collectively and we are committed to a solution," Payne said. "We absorbed considerable cost in trying to get the fuel to Nome."

The unanswered question is whether local consumers will pay more at the gas pumps and when the oil trucks reel out the hose at their homes. Delta Western is a transportation company, not a fuel vendor, but transportation cost is a factor in local pricing.

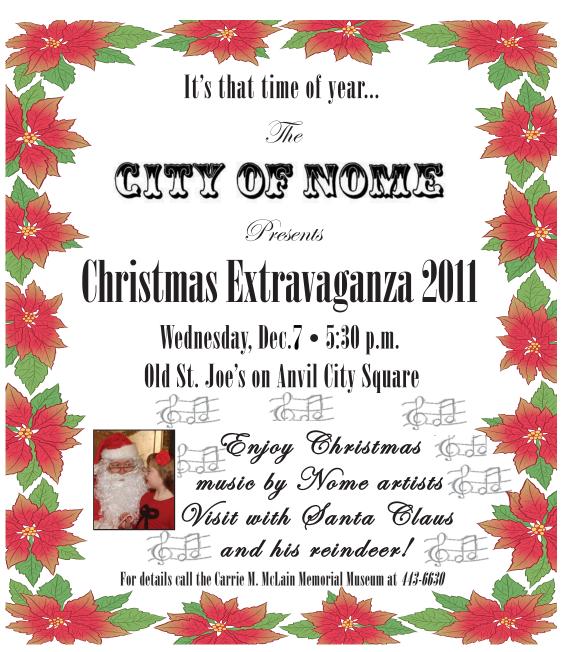
Local consumers could lose also through loss of revenue to City of Nome and its port. Port of Nome stands to lose revenue from failure of the barge to arrive. On the portion of fuel purchased locally, if any, from another company, the Port of Nome has already garnered three cents a gallon for fuel transfer across the

port. The DW barge load of fuel would generate \$48,000 in port fees. Fuel delivered by airplane does not generate the three cents per gallon. After fuel arrives, the City gets 5 percent sales tax on gross sales. A 1.6 million gallons sold in town would generate close to \$500,000 into City coffers, the loss of which could be a blow to the budget. However, the tax and port fees are expected to be only delayed until when the barge can ply open water in the spring.

The ice has rapidly returned for the winter. Seawater that churned in the storm and flung rocks, trash and logs at the town Nov. 8-10 became still a week or so ago when ice put a lid on it. However, the second largest amount of ice receded during the summer season this year since satellite surveys began in 1979. Ice extent for October was the second lowest behind October 2007. The ice reaches its lowest ebb for the season in mid-September.

Four or five days ago, a belt of ice surrounded the Seward Peninsula, blocking sea-lanes and blocking harbors. During the late part of last week and the weekend, satellite views from the National Snow and Ice Data Center showed ice filling the Bering and Chukchi sea waters between Alaska and Russia's far eastern coast along the Chukotka Peninsula and extending southward along the Kuskokwim delta to the Alaska Peninsula with the Kotzebue and Norton sounds iced in. New ice tightly closed off the Northwest Passage from Nome to Greenland in October.

Residents of Western Alaska watch ice go in and out as it affects transportation and subsistence wildlife sources and activities. Scientists watch the ice because its ebb and flow affect the temperature of Arctic waters and its ecosystems that have an effect on ocean life the world over.





GREEN WATER—Winds of over 40 mph out of the south pushed water onto the sea ice along the Nome-Council Highway on December 4.

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## The Russians are coming with fuel for Nome

By Sandra L. Medearis

In an ice-bound land forsaken by sun and ships bearing commodity deliveries during the arctic winter, a Russian double-hulled ice-class tanker and a small marine transportation company may save citizens of ice-bound Nome from high fuel prices stemming from a winter fuel shortage. Sitnasuak Native Corp. over the weekend, refined a deal to hire an Alaska company, Vitus Marine LLC, to bring in 1.5 million gallons of fuel from South Korea with the Russian tanker *T/V Renda*. The project, if it clears U.S. Coast Guard and environmental agency hurdles, would almost replace 1.6 million gallons of fuel and a barge delivery that did not

arrive after the original carrier, Delta Western, cancelled its voyage earlier this month. Sitnasuak and consumers hope to see the Russian reach Norton Sound before New Year's Day.

Sitnasuak had been searching "around the clock" and "around the hemisphere" with a lot of variables for a solution since Delta Western cancelled the delivery over a week

ago, according to Jason Evans, chairman of Sitnasuak's board of directors. They considered many alternatives, even the new but unlicensed Mat-Su Ferry.

The emergency puts the dearth of icebreaking services up in lights. Alaska state officials and the congressional delegation have been chipping away at the resistance to equip the American arctic with icebreaking capabilities to clear shipping lanes for supplies and commerce with renewed mineral exploration in northern seas. Barging in the fuel on the Russian tanker, that can chunk through four to five feet of ice, would "save millions over a solution to fly in as much as 500,000 gallons of fuel in 100 flights with a tanker aircraft capable of taking 5,000 gallons per flight from Kotzebue or Fairbanks," Evans said. "It

will cost significantly less and if successful, will be the first time fuel has been delivered over the ocean to Western Alaska in the winter. It could open up year-around fuel delivery to Nome."

The *T/V Renda* is no stranger in the Alaskan shipping industry nor is Korean fuel. The tanker has carried fuel to the Aleutian chain from Sahkalin Island. Vitus Marine, operators of fuel barges owned by Alaska Village Electric Cooperative that provides power to 54 villages, has a domestic and Far East fuel supply chain. Learning that the red-hulled *Renda* was in Vladivostok following a charter, Vitus Marine got busy, according to staff.

The U.S. Coast Guard has sent a representative stationed in Japan to Vladivostok, the homeport of the

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By Diana Haecker

Coming out of a very cold November, December started with a massive blizzard and a winter storm advisory that was in effect for the better part of last weekend. The Saturday snowfall broke the record for the day with 6.5 inches. The previous record was at 6.1 inches, on Dec. 3, 1979.

The Pineapple Express system warmed up temperatures to 50°F in Delta Junction, dumped 7 inches of snow on Nome over the weekend and created winds that peaked at 48 mph on Saturday night at 9:20 p.m. The high temperatures in Nome on Sunday measured 31°F. The storm let up Saturday evening when winds calmed down a bit and visibility improved

National Weather Service meteorologist Wes Adkins points out an interesting part of this particular storm. "The backside was just as nasty, long lasting and actually more potent than the front side," Adkins said. On Sunday, a strong south, at times south-

west wind began to blow again. While there wasn't much new snow falling, only half an inch was measured for Sunday, the high winds kicked up the snow and caused very poor visibility, especially outside of town. Nome Public Works and the Alaska Department of Transportation snow removal crews were out in force to clear Nome's roads. By Monday night most roads were cleared and towering snow berms piled up on the centerline of the larger roads were removed and transported to the Nome snow dump.

Alaska Airlines canceled all three daily flights on Saturday and Sunday.

The National Weather Service also reports that last month was Nome's coldest November in 48 years. "November of 2011 began with a storm to remember and ended with such a deep cold wave that it became the coldest November since

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Photo by Diana Haecker

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL — Allison Komonaseak of Nome gives her new teddy bear a tight squeeze, happy that she won a stuffed toy at last Saturday's Firemen's Carnival. See story page 8

Bypass mail report incorrect, says congressional delegation:

#### Local merchants, airlines refute allegations reaping benefits of bypass system

By Diana Haecker

The Alaska Delegation last week refuted United States Postal Service Inspector General David Williams' report and said that statements made

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in the report are inaccurate, incomplete or not well considered. Bypass mail was put into effect to deal with the Alaskan realities of few roads in a vast state with a scattered rural population that amounts to 82 percent of all Alaska communities being off the road system. Bypass mail transports mostly groceries directly from shipper in either Anchorage or Fairbanks to rural recipients, bypassing the postal system entirely.

The delegation wrote a letter to Williams, questioning nine points brought up by the IG's report that was titled "Alaska Bypass: Beyond its Original Purpose." A main point of criticism, also often brought up by local merchants, is how the post office would handle all the bypass mail

if the USPS would do away with the bypass system and force merchants to fly in everything via parcel post. The delegation asked for an analysis of the costs of staff, equipment and facilities that would be necessary to process parcel post goods.

The report alleged that rural merchants and air carriers are reaping the benefits of the fast delivery of goods at parcel post rates. The report gives an example of simple math. A bag of Ruffles potato chips costs \$4.29 in Anchorage, bypass mail shipping costs about 35 cents and both stores in Bethel charge \$9.99 per bag. The post office concludes that the difference goes into the merchant's pockets. Not so, the delegation says in their letter. What about calculating in

business costs such as fuel, utilities, health care, housing and wages?

One of the few independent village stores is the Nayokpuk General Store, operated in Shishmaref by Percy Nayokpuk. The store has been in business for 51 years, Nayokpuk said. Nayokpuk chuckles when he hears the post office's comparison of potato chips and how merchants make a profit. "Really? I don't sell potato chips anymore because they get here damaged," he said. Since bypass mail bound to Shishmaref and all the other outlying communities, the bypass mail gets handled twice - in Anchorage, in Nome and then at its destination. When flying in unpressurized air planes, the bags pop open and Nayokpuk is stuck

with boxes and boxes of un-sellable goods. That is an example of the downside of bypass mail, it's at shipper's risk. "It's not cheap to ship to rural places and there is no insurance available," said Nayokpuk. So, the loss has to be made up by raising the price on goods that make it through unscathed.

If bypass mail were to disappear, as one of the suggestions of the IG's report outlines, Nayokpuk said that his store wouldn't be able to stock meat, frozen goods or perishables. But that doesn't mean it would have to go back to the days in the 1960s when the store made one huge order that would arrive by barge in the summer. Before the bypass mail

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#### Letters

Editor

In the NSEDC report in the December 1 *Nugget* Tyler Rhodes bragged about the \$100,000 each of the 15 Norton Sound communities will be getting from NSEDC this year. That's \$1.5 million in total. That sounds pretty good until you look at the bigger picture.

Between the City, NJU and the schools, Nome has a \$35 million annual budget; 100k from NSEDC is nothing more than a drop in a large bucket. Last year NJU used NSEDC's gift to buy light bulbs. I can't get particularly excited about new bulbs for the street lamps even if they are more energy efficient—100k just doesn't do much for Nome

If Nome, with its 3,600 residents received the same amount per per-

son from NSEDC as the 115 people who live in Wales, that would be \$3.1 million for City Hall and I'd be a little more impressed even though I still wouldn't agree that a pointless giveaway is the best use of CDQ program funds.

Even for the smaller communities, \$100k isn't a lot of money these days. Teller uses theirs for the 4th of July picnic and other miscellaneous expenses but the CDQ program is supposed to be building self-sustaining economies and providing people with incomes so they can afford to buy their own hot dogs. Some of the CDQ groups are doing that but NSEDC isn't and Tyler needs to explain why not.

During 2010, the CDQ groups took in almost \$400 million in combined revenues.

NSEDC is the largest of the six CDQ groups. The residents of NSEDC communities comprise 34 percent of the people living in the 65 CDQ eligible communities. Therefore, you would think we would be getting about 34 percent of the revenue, right? Well that's not the way it is. During 2010, NSEDC came in dead last in terms of per capita revenues and it wasn't even close. NSEDC made \$3,805 per person compared to the top revenue earner, Central Bering Sea Fishermen's Association which made a whopping \$71,608 per person. So what went wrong? There is no way to know because NSEDC's financial information is kept secret; they don't talk about that.

What does NSEDC expect to get in return for the \$100,000 give-

aways to the city councils? I suspect they are buying political support for NSEDC's continued unfettered access to the CDQ program millions. During 2010, NSEDC's administration spent \$4.9 million on themselves. That's 49 times what it doled

out to each of its member communities. Does that make sense? It does if you are one of the chosen few in NSEDC administration. Tim Smith Nome, AK 99762

## Foster's Report

By Rep. Neal W. Foster,

27th Alaska State Legislature House District 39

It's now December and the second session of the 27<sup>th</sup> Alaska Legislature is right around the corner. We will be convening next month on the 17th. Tempers ran hot at the end of the last session and we will have to see if time back home has softened some of the animosity that plagued us last year. I'm hopeful that differences in the House and Senate can be overcome and that compromise on the issues at hand will be found, but the most of the wedges dividing us are still in play. The issues remaining are difficult and we will continued on page 11

## Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

## **Editorial**

They Just Don't Get It

Recently the U.S. Postal Service Inspector General issued a scathing report on the bypass mail service in Alaska. The Inspector General has totally wrong, partially inaccurate and just plain uninformed reasons for eliminating bypass mail. However, the Postal Service Inspector General is not the only entity that just doesn't get it. The recent media hype over the ice blocked fuel barge got national attention

Well-meaning folks in the Lower-48 were concerned that pregnant women in Nome would be unable to get to the hospital due to a speculated \$9/gal. fuel price. Some folks emailed *The Nugget* suggesting we tell folks to close off their north-facing rooms and insulate our homes. Alaskans know one can never have enough insulation. Others, including the USPS suggested that Alaska build highways to the 80 percent of her communities that are off the road system so we could truck in our fuel. Can you hear the fiscal screams in Juneau and Washington? Sure, we're going to build a highway over thousands of miles of marsh, tundra, mountain ranges and rivers. Then there are the bridges to build to our island communities, not to mention the National Park Service land and wilderness preserves. Let's not even think about how we would keep these roads open in the winter. This is Alaska, not Florida.

We are the keepers of the Last Frontier and stewards of a wealth of minerals, petroleum, natural gas, wildlife and enough fish to feed the world. We are a state of strategic importance and we deserve to be provided the mandated USPS Universal Service. Those of us who reside in the 80 percent of Alaska's off-road communities have our reasons for living here. Our isolation solidifies our sense of community and keeps the road-system crazies off our doorstep. We are strong, self-reliant and resourceful, and we don't need to be treated like second-class Americans by Washington politicians and bureaucrats. — N.L.M.—

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A Look at the Past

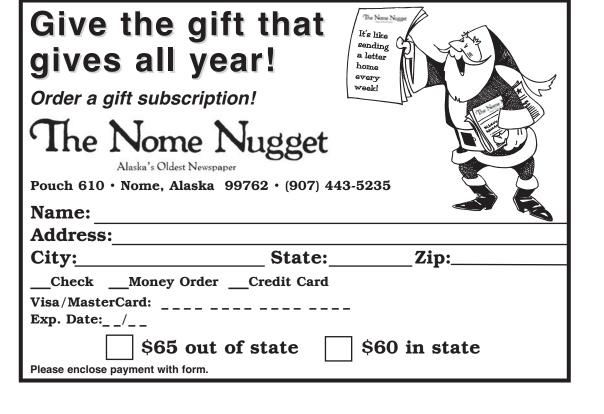
Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

IT HAS BEEN DONE BEFORE! — The landing of the freighter Corwin at the edge of the sea ice five miles from the shore at Nome on June 1, 1907. Dog teams were sent out to retrieve supplies for anxious Nomeites who had endured 8 months of winter.

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**EVENT** 

\*H2O Aerobics

\*H2O Aerobics \*AA Meeting

## News from around the state

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### Feds sign off on oil development in NPR-A

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and the Environmental Protection Agency have reached an agreement with ConocoPhillips that could clear the way for major development plans in the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska. The agreement allows ConocoPhillips to build a pipeline and bridge over the Colville River to its proposed Alpine Satellite Development Plan in NPR-A. The development would be first ever within the reserve. ConocoPhillips has said in past statements that the development could add as much as 18,000 barrels of oil a day to the Trans-Alaska pipeline. The Army Corps of Engineers needs to approve the project by issuing a permit. The Alaska delegation and Alaska Governor Sean Parnell as well as state legislators were overjoyed to receive the news.

#### Arctic report cards documents dramatic warming trends

The Arctic Report Card compiled by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration concluded in their 2011 report that the Arctic Ocean sea ice further declines in thickness and the summer extent of the sea ice cover. The ocean is also warmer and has fresher waters at the upper levels. Because of more open water, biological productivity at the base of the marine food chain has increased and sea ice-dependent marine mammals continue to lose habitat. Increases in the greenness of tundra vegetation and permafrost temperatures are linked to warmer land temperatures in coastal regions, often adjacent to the areas of greatest sea ice retreat. A second key point in the 2011 Report is the repeated occurrence of 2010 Arctic winter wind patterns that mark a departure from the norm. These changes resulted in higher than normal temperatures in the Arctic, with record ice sheet mass loss, record low late spring snow cover in Eurasia, shorter lake ice duration, and unusually lower temperatures and snow storms in some low latitude regions. A potential indicator of recent atmospheric changes was record low ozone concentrations in March 2011. The 2011 Report Card

shows that record-setting changes are occurring throughout the Arctic environmental system. The September 2011 Arctic sea ice extent was the second lowest of the past 30 years. The amount of older, thicker multiyear ice continues to decrease and both the Northern Sea Route and the Northwest Passage were ice-free in September. The Arctic Report Card reflects the work of an international team of 121 researchers in 14 countries and is based upon published and ongoing scientific research.

#### House hears of need for Arctic icebreakers

Just as the Healy showed up at Nome's horizon last week, the House of Representatives Transportation and Infrastructure subcommittee held a hearing on the need for more icebreakers in the Arctic. Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell, Coast Guard Admiral Robert Papp and others testified to the effect that the U.S. is missing the boat. Treadwell said that it is now time for the nation to act to add new polar icebreakers to the Coast Guard's fleet. He said, first, the United States must commission new heavy icebreakers to operate in the Arctic. As a second step, the US needs legal measures in addition to icebreakers to protect US shores from the dangers of unregulated itinerant vessels carrying hazardous cargoes near US coasts. He urged Congress and the Administration to fulfill the legal mandates that are already in place regarding icebreakers. "These mandates reflect needs in commerce, science, and protection of Americans' sovereignty, safety, and security. The State of Alaska is responding to opportunities and risks associated with the historic changes in global shipping patterns resulting from changes in the Arctic Ocean," Treadwell said.



#### Alaska Senators vote for Defense Authorization Act

Senators Mark Begich and Lisa Murkowski approved last week the \$527 billion National Defense Au-

Breakfast menu items,

but not limited to:

•English Muffins

•Cinnamon Rolls Hashbowns

thorization Act. The Act includes \$400 million in new military facility investments in Alaska. The bill authorizes a 1.6 percent pay raise for military members and reauthorizes over 30 types of bonuses and special pay aimed at encouraging reenlistment.

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Also included in the bill are amendments that Senator Mark Begich inserted, authorizing a land exchange between the Municipality of Anchorage, Eklutna, Inc., and Joint-Base-Elmendorf Richardson: and allowing for expanded space-available travel for National Guard and Reserve members as well as surviving spouses.



Photo by Diana Haecker LONG JOURNEY - Gay Sheffield with the UAF Marine Advisory Program in Nome, prepares a young bearded seal to be shipped off to undergo a necropsy. The seal was caught in Little Diomede and hunters noticed symptoms of the mysterious seal disease - hair loss and skin lesions - on the animal. Hunters neatly wrapped the animal up in a tarp, sent it to Nome where Sheffield picked it up and sent it off to Barrow for the necropsy. Researchers are still looking for answers and the cause of the seal disease. Sheffield encourages hunters to call her at (907) 443-2397 if they catch a diseased animal.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### December 8 - December 14, 2011

**PLACE** 

TIME

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 8 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. - noon noon - 2:00 p.m. \*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center \*Wiffleball Grades 3-6 \*Open Gym \*Laps/Walk 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool \*City League Bball \*To be determined \*To be determined 5:30 p.m. -10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Nome Food Bank \*Strength Training \*Kripalu Yoga Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling Ping Pong Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Lap Swim Pool

Methodist Church

Friday,	December	9
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kinder Gym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*Quiet Time	Kegoayah Library	10:00 a.m.
*To be determined	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*To be determined	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Team Handball: Grades 3-6	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 7:30 p.m.
*Zumba	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m.
*Co-Ed League Bowl	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 8:00 p.m.
*Climbing (age 8 & under)	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*Climbing (age 9 & over)	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m 8:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Open Bowl	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 n m

#### Saturday December 10

Saturuay	, December	10
Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 8 p.m.
Body Blast with Jessilyn	Nome Rec Center	12:15 p.m 1:15 p.m.
*To be determined	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*To be determined	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Bowl	Nome Rec Center	6 p.m 10 p.m.

	Sunday,	December	11
*Independent l	H2O	Pool	1:00 p.m 2:00 p.m.
*To be determi	ned	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*Open Gym		Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m 8:00 p.m.
*Open Swim		Pool	2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m.
*To be determi	ned	Prematernal Home	3:30 p.m.
*Family Swim		Pool	3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim		Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Pick Un Wome	en's Bhall	Nome Rec Center	8.00 n m - 10.00 n m

# \*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Spc Yoga \*Lap Swim \*Kinder Gym \*To be determined

Monday,	December	12
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Open Spc Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 6:30 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kinder Gym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*To be determined	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*To be determined	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	noon - 5:15 p.m.
*Dance: Grades K-2	Nome Rec Center	4:00 p.m 5:00 p.m.
*Zumba	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m.
*City League Bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m
*Nome Common Council reg mtg	Council Chambers	5:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m.
*H2O Aerobics	Pool	6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church (rear)	8:00 p.m.

Tuesday	13	
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m noon
*Preschool Story Hour	Library	10:30 a.m.
*Laps/Walk	Pool	11:30 a.m 1:00 p.m.
*Tennis (call ahead please)	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 2:00 p.m.
*To be determined	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.
*To be determined	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.
*Volleyball Grades 3-6	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Kripalu Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*City League Bball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.
*Body Blast	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m.

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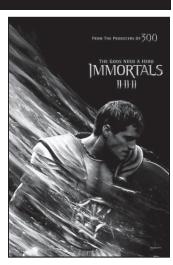


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Wednesday, December 14								
*Pickup Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m7 a.m.						
*Open Spc Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 6:30 a.m.						
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.						
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon						
*Pet Vaccination Clinic	Old Ambulance Garage	11:00 a.m7:00 p.m.						
*Rotary Club	Airport Pizza	noon						
*To be determined	Prematernal Home	1:30 p.m.						
*To be determined	Prematernal Home	2:30 p.m.						
*Youth Soccer Gr 1,2	Nome Rec Center	2:15 p.m 3:15 p.m.						
*Youth Soccer Gr 3-5	Nome Rec Center	3:30 p.m 4:45 p.m.						
*Public Open House	Old St. Joseph's Hall	4:30 - 7:00 p.m.						
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.						
*Zumba	Nome Rec Center	5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m.						
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m.						
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.						
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.						
*Night Owl Yoga	Nome Rec Center	9:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.						

#### Community points of interest:

\*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa) \*Kegoayah Kozga Library:

\*Nome Visitor Center: \*Northwest Campus Library -\*XYZ Center - Center Street:

12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th), 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F)

Northwest Campus: Closed for renovation 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F)





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went into effect, Nayokpuk said, there was a weekly freight flight directly from Anchorage to Shishmaref. Reinstating a direct flight would maybe mean less handling, less damage and less loss on the merchant's side, Nayokpuk said. "But bypass mail would still be very much needed to make everything out in rural areas affordable," he said. Heating oil prices in Shishmaref these days are \$6.49 per gallon, \$6.90 buys one a gallon of gas.

In Savoonga, the store manager of the local ANICA store, said a few years ago, the post office designated Savoonga a hub for bypass mail. "We haven't had a single direct flight from Anchorage," he said. He echoed what Nayokpuk said about shipper's risk and that they have to compensate for losses and damages of goods that occurred during shipping and when the bypass pallets are stored outside on the airport tarmac in Nome. "Those Nome ravens sure get into our groceries," he said. But those are realities he can live with. However, if bypass mail were to go away, he said, "prices might go skyrocket."

Mike McNally, manager at the local Nome Alaska Commercial store said that if bypass mail were to be shifted to the post office via parcel post, the USPS would be hopelessly overwhelmed. "Just as an example," McNally said, "let's say you take all 12 AC stores in Alaska, and – just to say a number — they ship 25 pallets a week at 1,000 pounds. If you give all that to the post office, it would gridlock their system. They would not be prepared to handle that much mail, and that's just for one company," McNally said. McNally agrees with the assessment that prices of groceries would go way up, as bypass mail is still the most cost effective method to get goods into bush communities. He also questioned the IG's famous potato chip calculation. "If something costs \$1 in Anchorage and 25 cents to transport it up here, you still have to charge more than \$1.25," he said. "The cost of doing business in rural Alaska is high because of higher wages and energy costs," McNally said.

Mike Stedman, president of the Alaska Air Carriers Association said in an email interview with The Nome Nugget that the program is often inaccurately referred to as an "entitlement" program. "The US Postal Service is the primary beneficiary of the Carrier Inducted parcel post program," he wrote. "The USPS saves money by not handling parcel post because it can be handled by the air carrier and delivered directly to the customer: i.e., no USPS employees pick up, weigh, bundle, sort, handle, or deliver these parcel post shipments.

Five mainline carriers and 20 smaller bush aviation companies deliver bypass mail throughout the state. Stedman said it is a win-win for all parties. "Shippers and consumers benefit from the reduced handling of parcel post, and the USPS enjoys a cost savings from reduced manpower, facility requirements and subsequent maintenance and employee benefits."

Stedman said that federal legislators would continue to target Alaska to save money. "One thing is certain: Alaska can expect more federal scrutiny and more threat of financial constriction," Stedman wrote. He added that outreach to affected entities and the gathering of data should become a priority of the State.

The postal report states that the rates that the postal service pays to airlines for the transport of bypass mail are an "artifact of a bygone era." How so?" asks Bering Air owner Jim Rowe. "The rate methodology and terms are constantly being updated by the Department of Transportation," Rowe told The Nugget. "The DOT determines what they pay and it's not an exorbitant amount of money," Rowe said. He refuted the notion that airlines are making a quick buck with bypass mail. He said that airlines like Bering Air have over the years invested in infrastructure like air craft, hangars, fuel trucks and fork lifts to expedite bypass mail efficiently and at no cost to the

Rowe said if bypass mail were to go away, the goods still would have to be transported to the villages. "We would still do the transportation, just under a different formula," Rowe said. "It wouldn't affect us so much as it would the prices of goods in the villages." However, if bypass mail were to go away and mail were to be moved on cargo airplanes, Bering Air would have to raise their rates on passenger flights to destinations like Savoonga and Gambell. Bering Air moves 17 million pounds of mail a year, 95 percent of that being bypass mail. Rowe said that bypass mail accounts for about 28 percent of Bering Air's revenue, and that Bering Air's business is further diversified to services such as passenger transport, charter flights, helicopter services and Russian travel.

Rowe points out that it is not true as stated in the IG's report — that bypass mail has created greater passenger air service supply than there is demand. On paper, he said, it may look like it, but in reality, it is a different story. Rowe explains that on combined bypass mail and passenger flights, they remove six seats from the Caravan to make space for freight and then fill the rest of the 9-seater plane with passengers. On the way back to Nome, there usually isn't any freight being backhauled, but three to four passengers are transported to Nome. "On paper it looks like we're having more seats than there is demand, but in reality the plane is full," Rowe said.

He is not optimistic that the idea of putting bypass carrier contracts up for bid would be beneficial to the system. "You'd end up going through different providers every couple of years because the lowest bidder would go out of business," Rowe explained.

Marianne Lindsey, spokeswoman for Alaska Airlines agrees with Rowe

that the rates are not out of the ordinary. "The rates the Postal Service pays to mainline carriers is consistent with our published general freight rates, including fuel and security charges, to a regional hub. The freight rates are market-driven rates, thus it is not likely that the USPS would see a dramatic savings in a competitive bid environment." Alaska Airlines moves 3 million pounds of bypass mail a year.

The postal service's IG proposed to use part of the Alaska Permanent Fund to pay for the \$73 million the post office loses annually with the bypass mail service. So how does Governor Sean Parnell feel about that? "The governor does not support

using the Permanent Fund to offset the cost of Bypass mail," wrote Governor spokesperson Sharon Leighow. "The United States Postal Service is legally obligated to serve all Americans. Alaska should not be financially penalized because some citizens live in rural communities."

The problem is bigger than just the Alaska Bypass mail system, said Jim Rowe. "If you read between the lines, there is a lot of envy of Alaska in the report," said Rowe. While the rest of the nation does not enjoy a \$38 billion savings account as Alaska has with the Permanent Fund, the rest of the nation also doesn't have to deal with harsh weather, vast expanses and spread out communities. Rowe points out that the State has put in significant investments in building and maintain rural airports. "In the lower 48's that's mostly done with federal funds," Rowe said. Senator Mark Begich in order to garner support for bypass mail survival asks Alaskans served via bypass mail to take a photo of the goods they can't live without.

The delegation challenged the authors of the report to supply answers to the allegations that the state doesn't pull its weight to create infrastructure, that the rates paid to airlines are over paid and that the permanent fund should be tapped into to help pay for bypass mail.

#### Clif Vial found safe

By Diana Haecker

Nome Search and Rescue volunteers found a missing Nome man alive and well at mile 45 of the Kougarok Road on Thursday around

Clif Vial, 52, had been missing since Monday evening when he went for a drive up the Kougarok Road.

Nome Police Officer Ian Koenig said that NPD was informed that Vial didn't show up for work at Nome Joint Utilities on Wednesday morning. Nome police did a welfare check and couldn't find any trace of Vial. They searched in town and then asked the Alaska State Troopers and Nome Search and Rescue to assist in the

On Wednesday afternoon, Nome Search and Rescue was called in to help with the search. Jerry Steiger with the Nome Search and Rescue team said that somebody saw Vial drive up the Kougarok Road. "We were lucky," Steiger said. That tip

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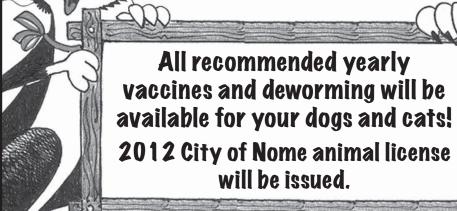
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#### Governor declares State disaster for 2011 West Coast storm

By Diana Haecker

On Monday evening, the office of Alaska Governor Sean Parnell sent out a press release that Parnell has declared a state disaster for the 2011 West Coast storm. A subcabinet met last week to determine if damages of the Nov. 8/9 storm were severe enough to declare a State disaster. With a disaster declaration in hand, the State's Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management can now activate the state's public and individual disaster assistance programs, and request a federal disaster declaration for public assistance. Jeremy Zidek with the State Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management said that the total of damages in Western Alaska is estimated at \$29.9 million. The Nome-Council Highway sustained the highest damage, estimated at \$21.5 million. Zidek said that the state now petitions the federal government to declare a federal disaster in order to qualify for federal assistance funds. The road repair would be eligible for federal Highway Administration funds, with the state having to match about 9 percent of the repair costs.

The storm was billed to be the storm of the century and slammed into western Alaska with high winds of up to 125 mph – measured before the height of the storm at the Banner Peak wind farm — and a storm surge

of almost 10 feet above normal in Nome.

The storm affected communities with hurricane-force winds and coastal flooding from Hooper Bay to the North Slope. According to the governor's press release, more than 35 communities and two boroughs have reported impacts from the storm, including damages to roads, airports, helipads, electrical distribution systems, seawalls and utilities. Three State and FEMA joint preliminary damage assessment teams visited 15 communities following the storm and reported a wide range of minor and significant damages from high winds and coastal flooding. "As we focus on the more severely impacted communities and help them rebuild, we will not lose sight of the communities with minor damages. The collective weight of minor damages can have a lasting impact on a

community," said Governor Parnell.

He said, "Along with the activation of our state's disaster recovery programs, we will seek a federal disaster declaration." Activation of the state's public and individual assistance programs will enable the state to provide grant funding to individuals and families for damages to their homes and property, and help restore public facilities to their pre-disaster condition

The public assistance program is designed to help state, local and

tribal governmental entities, and certain private non-profit organizations restore infrastructure damaged by a specific event to pre-disaster conditions. For the current year, the maximum amount for the individual assistance program is \$15,700. If a federal disaster is declared, the fed-

eral assistance would provide 75 percent of the funds, with the state paying the remaining 25 percent.



Photo by Nils Hahn

CITY OF NOME SNOGO—State of Alaska snow removal crews where up bright and early on December 5, taking care of 7 inches of snow that fell during the blizzard on December 3 and 4.

# Family escapes house fire in Savoonga uninjured

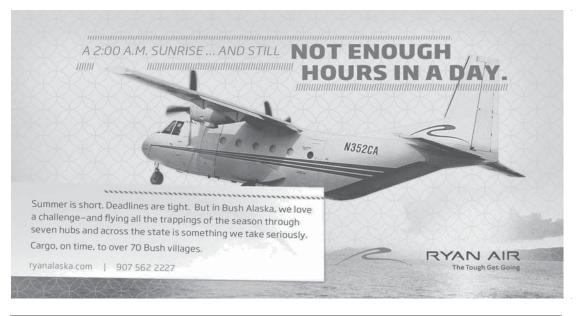
By Diana Haecker

A house fire in Savoonga destroyed a four-bedroom house with smoke and water damage, but didn't harm any of the five people who lived there.

Orlan Wongittilin, his girlfriend and their two children, 3 and 4 years old, as well as a cousin of Wongittilin's were sleeping when Orlan heard the carbon dioxide detector go off around 2 a.m. on Thursday morning. He woke up his family and evacuated them out of the house. They all went to stay with Wongittilin's mother. Around 8:30 a.m. they received a phone call that Orlan Wongittilin's house is burning. The Savoonga Fire Department responded and deployed three hoses to fight the fire. Police chief Mike Wongittilin said that the fire started in the boiler room and that it spread underneath the floor board and ignited the insulation. The fire department extinguished the flames, but there is substantial damage. "At this point, the house is not livable anymore," police chief Wongitillin said.

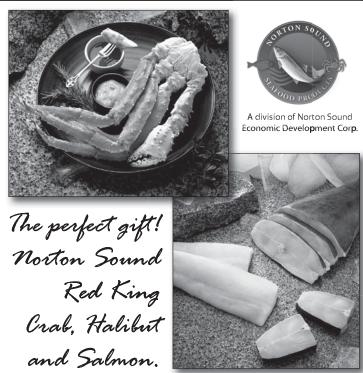
Orlan Wongittilin said that they don't have insurance and are not sure how to proceed to fix the damage. The police chief said, in order to make the house habitable again, it needs to be gutted and completely rewired.

Orlan, his girlfriend and children are in need of clothing. Although firemen helped toss some of their belongings out of the house, while they fought the fire, Orlan said, they need shoes, pants and jackets. Orlan said they are in need of underwear for his girlfriend, size 6, shoes ladies size 6 and small sized sweaters. He is in need of boots, size 10.5 and shirts. The children are also in need of pants and shirts, girls size 1 and 4T boys. An account has been set up for the Wongittilin family at the Credit Union 1 with the account number 495693S76. Clothing and houseware donations can be sent via Bering Air to the Savoonga Volunteer Fire Department.



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#### Found safe

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helped the volunteers narrow their search and they almost reached Vial on Wednesday night, but stopped at mile 41 and called off the search for the day.

The next morning the search continued. AST Sgt. Andrew Merrill and wildlife trooper Brian Miller flew an aerial search, with Merrill flying a 206 Cessna over Glacier Creek Road and Nome-Teller Road, and Miller piloting a Super Cub up the Kougarok Road. At the same time, Nome Search and Rescue ground teams fanned out and drove up the Kougarok Road, where Vial was found shortly before the troopers spotted his vehicle from the air.

According to Steiger, Vial's truck

got stuck in a snowdrift and he was able to occasionally run his car to stay somewhat warm. Steiger said that Vial wasn't dressed to walk and only wore tennis shoes and jeans. A blanket and a blue tarp were all that Vial had to stay warm. According to Steiger, Vial stayed in the vehicle and out of the wind and tried to stay awake during the ordeal.

Sgt. Merrill as well as Steiger confirmed that Vial was uninjured.

Steiger said that it is always a good idea to let people know where one is going when heading out to enjoy the outdoors. Also, even if riding in a car, it would be a good idea to dress appropriately for the cold.

"The Nome Search and Rescue crew, again, has done an exceptional job," Sgt. Merrill added.





SPORTS

Photos by Diana Haecker

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT—The gym at the Nome-Beltz High School was busy last weekend with wrestlers from Northwest Alaska competing for top honors.

### Nanooks strong but fall short at Northern Conference Invitational

By Stephen Palmatier

This past weekend, the Nome-Beltz High School wrestling team hosted the Northern Conference Invitational where they fell just short finishing in second place behind champion Kotzebue. The Nanooks, who put on a good showing, simply did not have enough individuals to stay with Kotzebue.

"We're not satisfied with second place, but that's where we're at," said Dudley Homelvig, head coach of the Nanooks wrestling squad.

The disappointment of Homelvig stems from the Nanooks being so close to the victory. In the 14 different weight classes, the Nanooks were able to take home five titles while Kotzebue took home six. The difference between the two squads came from the second and third place finishes. Nome finished with three second place finishes while Kotzebue had four, and the Nanooks only had one third place finish to Kotzebue's four.

The champions for Nome were Jason Gilder in the 113-pound weight class, Emery Booshu in the 120-pound class, Dion Williams in the 126-pound class, Chris Harvey in the 160-pound class, and Anvil Boeckman in the 285-pound class. Also, the Nanooks had second place finishers with Alex Gray, Gabe Cabrera and Junyor Erickson and a third place finisher in Gabe Smith.

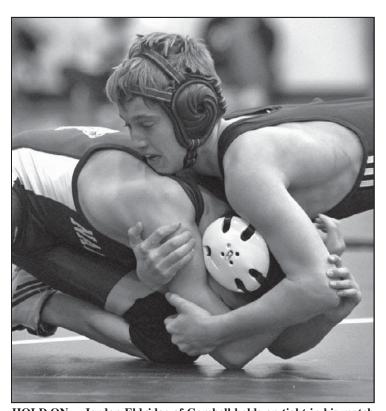
One shining moment in the tournament for Nome came when they announced that Emery Booshu was named the most outstanding wrestler in the tournament. Booshu, who won the 120-pound weight class as the second seed defeated his teammate Gabe Cabrera who had the top seed.

"He's easily our top freshman," said Homelvig speaking about Booshu. "He will be seeded in the top two spots for the state tournament most likely."

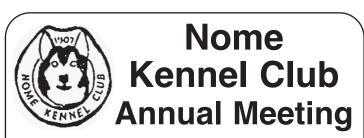
The wrestling season now turns to next weekend for the state tourna-

ment in Wasilla, the final invitational of the year for the Nanooks. The Nanooks are sending nine wrestlers to the invitational where they will try to have success as a team.

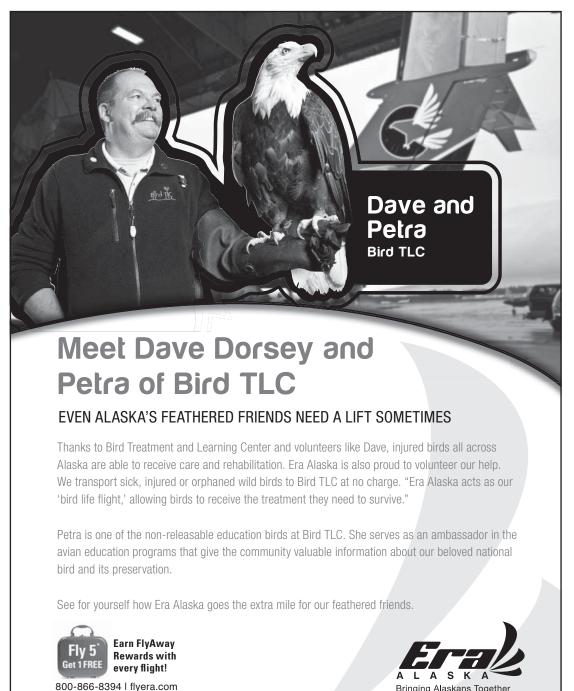
"I expect Dion Williams, Gabe Cabrera and Emery Booshu to do a great job at state, and hopefully we can win a few matches in the tournament," said Homelvig.



<code>HOLD ON— Jordan Eldridge</code> of Gambell holds on tight in his match against Nome wrestler Alex Gray. Gray went on to finish in second place in the  $106\,\mathrm{lbs}$ . class.



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#### SPORTS

## Wrestling



Photos by Diana Haecker

CROWD FAVORITE - Cameron Smith (in the air) made everybody smile as he flopped like a fish in his match against Gabe Cabrera.



LOOKING FOR A HOLD- Junyor Erickson of Nome competes against Joshua Roetman of Kotzebue in the 132 lbs. class.

#### 11 Northern Conference **Wrestling Meet results**

Overall 1.Kotzebue

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1st place small schools - Stebbins Academic GPA award - Nome
Most Outstanding Wrestling - Emery Booshu -

Brettlyn Reich - Kotzebue
 Alex Gray - Nome
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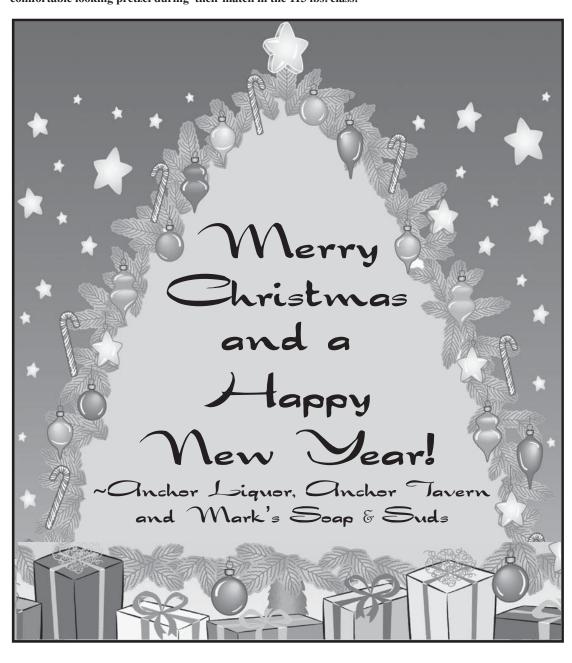
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FLEXIBLE ATHLETES - Elvin Mendoza of Barrow (top) forces Jason Gilder of Nome into a pretty uncomfortable looking pretzel during their match in the 113 lbs. class.







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WE'RE THE BEST — Nome volunteer firefighters MacKenzie Oles, Geoff Hubert and John Walters manned the "Best Wheel" during the Firemen's Carnival held last Saturday at the Nome Rec Center.

## Blizzard can't stop Firemen's **Carnival**

By Diana Haecker

"Nothing can stop the Firemen's Carnival from happening," said Nome Volunteer Fire Department Assistant Chief Jerry Steiger. Not even a raging blizzard, such as the one that hammered Nome on Saturday and continued into Sunday. The filled parking lot in front of the Nome Rec Center was a good indicator of the crowds that were inside. Cars were parked all the way to Steadman and taxis continued to spit out loads of passengers at the front door. The Firemen's Carnival is

Nome Volunteer Fire Department's fundraiser of the year, and one of the most anticipated events, not only for Nomeites, but also for visitors from the surrounding communities.

Steiger said that despite the inclement weather, the turnout has been just as good as any other year. "We had a very good Carnival,"
Steiger said. "We filled the gym for
the better part of three hours in the evening, and had a good crowd still present for the drawing at midnight."

Steiger, also the meteorologist in charge at the Nome National

Weather Service, said he floated the idea to cancel the Firemen's Carnival when he saw the storm coming. The idea was not received too well and consent was that rain, snow or shine, the show must go on. And so

There was not an empty seat at the bingo tables – at least not for long. The wheels of fortune were spinning non-stop doling out stuffed toy animals, turkeys, hams and Tonka toys to lucky winners. Several

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Photo by Diana Haecker

RAFFLE- NVFD volunteer Pat Hahn was busy selling raffle tickets prior to the drawing at midnight.



Photo by Nancy McGuire

EYES ON THE PRIZE - Rob Ryll made up his mind to win this Arctic Cat snowmachine at the Firemen's Carnival, but alas, the grand prize went to Nathan "Red" Barron.



Photo by Diana Haecker

ALL SMILES - Anna Peterson, 10, is loaded with goodies won at the Firemen's Carnival.



Photo by Nancy McGuire

TAKING A BREAK - NVFD Assistant Chief Jerry Steiger takes a breather during set up of the game booths at the Rec Center in preparation for the Firemen's Carnival



Photo by Diana Haecker

TAKING THE GRAND PRIZE - Katherine Halleran scored the big prize in one of the wheel of fortune games.

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other entities such as the JROTC, D.A.W.N., Nome Preschool, Nome Nanook swim team, Nome Educational Assocation, Rotarians, the Pioneers Igloo #1 and the Alaska State Employees Association also set up

booths to provide fun and games as fundraisers for their organizations.

Rotarians sold their legendary rib dinners and Nome Preschool parents were busy baking cakes as prizes for winners of the "cake walk." Big with the kids were booths that spraypainted hair and applied temporary tattoos. The younger children were magically drawn to the free balloons and hats handed out by volunteer firemen.

Steiger said that 10 retired firemen came out to help staff the booths. One of the main attractions is the drawing of the raffle prizes at

midnight. This year's lucky winners are:

1. 2011 Arctic Cat snowmachine: Nathan Barron; 2. Two round trip tickets on Alaska Airlines: Bob Madden; 3. Arctic Cat four-wheeler: Chris Ojanen; 4. An ounce of gold: Earl Merchant Jr.; 5. Widescreen TV: Liz Duncan; Bering Air ticket: KamyLee Walters; 7. 100 gallons heating fuel: Linda Ozenna; 8. Washer and Dryer: Mark Lewis; 9. DeWalt tool set: Sheri-Ann Fagerstrom.



Photo by Diana Haecker WORKING THE CROWDS— Firefighter Jimmy Adams and his crew handed out balloons and funny hats.



Photo by Nancy McGuire



fundraiser for the Nome Volunteer Fire Department.

Photo by Diana Haecker

BEST-SELLER — Firefighter John Walters looks for prospective clients at the Best Wheel during Saturday's
Firemen's Carnival. Despite blizzard conditions outside, crowds flocked to the annual event that is the main



Photo by Diana Haecker CARNIVAL BEAUTIES— Elizabeth Alowa, left, and Sierra Tucker flash a smile after winning big at the Wheel of Fortune booths.



Photo by Nancy McGuire HANGING ON— Joseph Jones, 20 months, hangs on to his balloons as they try to fly up, up and away.

#### How to stop common nosebleeds in children

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Bleeding from the nose is a common childhood problem in winter. It often causes distress for children and parents. Nosebleeds are rarely a serious threat, and if treated properly, the bleeding can be easily controlled at home.

Most nosebleeds originate from a network of blood vessels on the septum of the nose, the thin barrier between the two nostrils. During winter this front portion of the nose becomes very dry, making the delicate tissue sensitive to any trauma from picking, scratching, or blowing the nose.

Allergies, sinusitis, and viral colds can further cause inflammation of the membranes in the nose leading to nosebleeds. Head trauma, even minor bumps to the head, can set off nasal bleeding that may or may not be serious depending on the severity of the injury.

When bleeding occurs, it is important for parents to stay calm and have children gently compress the soft portion of the nose (everything below the bony ridge) using a finger and thumb, tissue, or soft cloth. It is best to have your child lean slightly forward to prevent any blood from running down the back of the throat and causing vomiting.

Hold compression for at least 10 minutes. Avoid frequent peeking to see if the bleeding has stopped.

Do not place anything in the nose to stop the bleeding. People often make the mistake of packing the nose with tissue. This causes further trauma and can make the bleeding harder to control.

Over-the-counter nasal decongestants that contain phenylephrine (Neo-Synephrine) or oxymetazoline

(Afrin) may be used short term to control recurrent bleeding from the These medications cause blood vessels to constrict and thereby slow bleeding. They should not be used for more than 2-3 days in a row and are not recommended for children under 6 months of age.



Take your child to the doctor if the bleeding lasts more than 20 minutes despite using compression, or if he or she has bleeding from other sites such as the gums. Also seek medical help

if you suspect your child has placed a foreign body in the nose.

Take your child to the emergency room if the bleeding is heavy or causes your child to appear pale, weak, or lightheaded. Any nose bleeding from a head injury should be also be evaluated by a physician, especially if you suspect a broken nose.

Nosebleeds may be prevented by using humidifiers, nasal saline sprays, and trimming fingernails (even the most hygienic children may pick or scratch their noses while sleeping). Antibiotic ointment may be spread lightly around the nostril opening to prevent dry cracked membranes.

Your physician can evaluate your child for more serious causes of bleeding if nosebleeds become frequent or recur despite taking proper steps for prevention.



Photo by Diana Haecker

PIECE OF CAKE - Paige Shield was one of the lucky winners of the Cake Walk, scoring a home-made cake.

## All Around the Sound

**New Arrivals** 



Michael Malone Koelsch

Ben Koelsch and Jeanette Pomrenke of Nome are proud to announce the birth of Michael Malone **Koelsch**, who was born on October 25. at 9:16 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Michael's happy grandparents are Joseph and Grace Cross of Meadow Lakes, Alaska and Michael and Mary Lou Koelsch of Mountain Home, Idaho. Michael joins his older siblings, Dylan and Emily to our family.

Deanne Komonaseak and Harris Topkok of Teller announce the birth of their son Dreyden Anthony Topkok, born October 1, at 5:28 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 6 pounds, 14.2 ounces, and was 20" in length. His brothers are Quinton Topkok and Harris Topkok, Jr.

Bertha L. Barr and Ward P. Olanna of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son Ward P. Olanna, Jr. He was born on November 17, at 3:35 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. His siblings are Damien, 4, Chanelle, 3, and Jamie, 1. Maternal grandparents are the late Paul Kakoona, Sr., and Mary Barr of Brevig Mission; and Dorothy Barr and Donald Ione of White Mountain. His paternal grandmother is Joanne Olanna of Brevig Mission..

Karen L.M. Olanna and Fred C. Weyiouanna, of Shishmaref announce the birth of their son Isaac Taylor Kikigtuk Weyiouanna, born

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November 18, at 6:34 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 21" in length. Maternal grandparents are Richard Olanna and Sara Tocktoo of Shishmaref and Johnny Sr. and Ardith Weyiouanna of Shish-

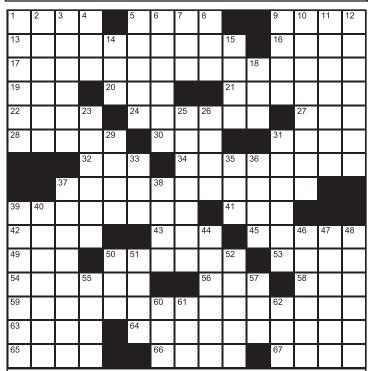
Xaviera C. Pete and Jacob L. Milligrock of Stebbins announce the birth of their daughter Jeannetta Samantha Milligrock, born November 18, at 5:45 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 18 ounces. Her brother is Julius L. Milligrock, 6. Maternal grandmother is Pauline K. of Stebbins, and paternal grandparents are Nora and Vern Milligrock of

Jamie M. and Matthew A. Teayoumeak of Stebbins announce the birth of their baby daughter (no name provided) born on November 22, 2011 at 11:15 a.m. She weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces, was 18" in length. Her sister is Kyla Teayoumeak, 1. Her grandparents are Albert and Marie Teayoumeak of Stebbins.

#### White House names Teressa Baldwin "Champion of Change"

A Kiana youth was honored as a Champion of Change last week at the White House. Teressa Baldwin is the founder of an organization fighting suicide in Alaska. She has been directly impacted by suicide and wanted to take action to help reduce the rate of suicide in Alaska. As a junior in high school, Teressa was appointed by Governor Sean Parnell to the Statewide Suicide Prevention council and became one of the youngest appointed representatives in the state of Alaska. Following her appointment, Teressa started her own organization teaching her peers about the signs of suicide and sharing her own story about how suicide affected her life. After facing common hurdles to suicide prevention programs, including high costs and low enrollment numbers in trainings, Teressa has been able to work with 12 schools on suicide prevention programs and is hoping to expand to more. Teressa feels that her work is part of her life goal to help lower the rates of suicide in not only Alaska but the rest of the country.

The Champions of Change program was created as a part of President Obama's Winning the Future initiative. Each week, a different issue is highlighted and groups of Champions, ranging from educators to entrepreneurs to community activists, are recognized for the work they are doing to better their communities.



**Across** 

1. Aroma

5. Phi Delt, e.g.

9. Little devils 13. Venetian gondolier's songs

16. Rake

17. Betrothal gift (pl.) 19. Cloak-and-dagger org.

(acronym)

20. Clairvoyance, e.g. (acronym) 12. Some stanzas 21. Not dispatched

22. Cluckers 24. Wife of King Prium of Troy

27. "For shame! 28. Carry away, in a way

30. Amscrayed

31. Actors

32. "Go on .

34. Height (pl.)

37. Offensively

39. Odd-jobber

41. Gangster's gun

42. "What are the

43. "Bleah!" 45. Short series of chords (pl.)

\_\_ to Billie Joe" 50. Group within a larger group

53. Hoof sound 54. Submit (2 wds)

56. Lent's start, e.g.: Abbr.

58. Anger

59. Reciprocal relation 63. "Our Time in \_\_\_\_" (10,000

Maniacs album)

64. Exaggerated

on Down the Road'

66. 67. Apprentice

Down 1. African veneer 2. 1973 Elton John hit

previous puzzle answers

B R I A N

57. "Silent Spring" subject 60. "The Three Faces of \_ green 62. "Dig in!" World Famous See's Candu

3. System of scientific rules (pl.)

11. Short, upturned facial feature

18. Biochemistry abbr. (acronym)

26. "Do \_\_\_ others as..."
29. "Men always hate most what

48. Men's form-fitting swim briefs

23. Rises upright onto feet

they \_\_\_ most": Mencken 31. Sectarian

36. Boris Godunov, for one

37. Set in from the margin

Victor (acronym)

8. Big \_\_\_ Conference
9. Western blue flag, e.g.

5. Mouthing off

6. Kind of room

7. A pint, maybe

10. Pecuniary

14. "Act your \_\_\_!" 15. Blunted end

25. Dried dung fuel

35. Calendar abbr.

39. Indiana, The

44. Lumberjacks

50. "Dear" one

52. Perfect, e.g.

55. Animal shelters

46. Extremely hard

33. Faint

38. Slap on

40. Extras

47. Coffer

51. Annul

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gaiety to your week, Aquarius. A shopping

trip with friends turns

up some great finds and makes for a very



April 20– May 20

GEMINI

May 21-

June 21

ARIES

Ties with family grow stronger with a string of events at each other's homes. A letter finally makes its way to you, and boy, Aries, are you surprised by are you surpri what's inside.

Avenues open up, and you're on the way to

financial freedom. A

change in dates sends

everyone scurrying at the office. Take it in

accordingly. A new recipe hits the spot

stride, Taurus.



LEO

VIRGO

August 23-

July 23-

Doubt creeps in, and you begin to rethink your plans. Relax, Cancer. Some minor adjustments will make

Boredom sets in at

work, but not for long, as the mad dash begins

to get things out the door. Don't worry, Leo. It won't be easy, but you will finish on



Think you're finished shopping, Libra? Think again, as a new round of party invites arrive. Consider gifts



Embrace it, Scorpio There are good times to be had. Colleagues go gaga over your report. Give yourself a pat on the back.

Change is in the air.

The gossip mill kicks into high gear with an announcement. Don't add fuel to the fire. Say what you know and leave it at that, Sagittarius.

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#### **Obituaries**

#### Lisa Ann Keller

Longtime Anchorage resident Lisa Keller, 45, died peacefully in her home on November 27 while surrounded by her family.

Lisa was born on February 10, 1966 in Yakima, Washington to Bill Massey and Cindy Conn. She moved to Nome with her mother, sister Lori, and stepfather Bill Droke, in Febru-

Lisa attended Nome Public

#### Saying it Sincerely

By Fr. Ross Tozzi, St Joseph Catholic Church Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

#### The first Santa Claus

At the Nome Post Office there is a little red basket so children may send their letters to Santa Claus. Nome's City Extravaganza held at old Saint Joe's last night included the opportunity to visit with Santa Claus. Weather permitting, through Operation Santa Claus, he will have completed a visit to Wales on an Alaska Air National Guard C-130 providing Santa with the opportunity to spread more holiday spirit. The imagination is easily stirred in the mind of a child that all things are possible if only we ask. Indeed, Jesus himself advised us, "Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you." (Matthew 7:7).

Jesus was encouraging us to pray and this is something the original Santa Claus did quite often. Santa Claus is the shortened and Americanized version of Saint Nicholas, a real person who lived at the end of the 3rd and beginning of the 4th century in what is now modern day Turkey.

At the age of 17 Nicholas lost his mother and father due to the plague. Nicholas had loving parents who were excellent Christian witnesses. His parents, who cared for the sick, shared their wealth with those in need and taught their son to be kind and generous. Certainly Nicholas would have asked God for consolation and a new direction in his life. Through prayer and perhaps the guidance of an uncle who was a bishop, Nicholas decided to dedicate his life to serving God in serving others. Nicholas gave away the money and property he inherited from the death of his parents and studied to become a priest. He was ordained at age 19.

As a priest, Nicholas proclaimed the good news, he fed the faithful with the bread of life and in his caring way, he did everything he could to help the poor. One legend, explains it this way. At that time, young women needed to have a large dowry in order to marry. One poor family had three daughters, and the father thought he would have to have one of his daughters become an indentured servant in order to pay for the dowry of the other two sisters. Nicholas heard about this predicament and tried to help out. But he didn't want to embarrass the father so he went by the house late at night and tossed in three bags of gold. Even though he did all this in secret, people soon discovered how helpful he had been and spread the story far and wide.

Nicholas continued to serve as a priest with humility and generosity. When he was 30 years old, his uncle the Bishop of Myra died. He was saddened once again as he mourned the loss of a close relative who had helped him to grow in his faith and understanding. The bishops of the Province of Lycia gathered in Myra and with the help of the Holy Spirit selected Nicholas to be the new Bishop of Myra.

Life as a bishop was filled with struggles and tears. Nicholas continually turned to the Lord in prayer. The emperor didn't like Christians and had Nicholas jailed for seven years. Nicholas didn't lose heart. He continued to pray and teach and do his part. In time Nicholas was set free. As always, he continued to serve the poor in humble charity. Today, Saint Nicholas is honored for spreading God's love all around. Stories of his caring heart and miracles abound.

Since Nicholas died on the 6th of December, each year on his feast day we offer up this short prayer. We humbly implore your mercy, Lord: protect us in all dangers through the prayers of Bishop Saint Nicholas, that the way of salvation may lie open before us.

## Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 

443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)

Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Our Savior Lutheran Church

5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God

443-5333 Sunday School:10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church

Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday Prayer Meeting: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & Worship Service: 11 a.m. Schools and graduated from Nome-Beltz High School in 1984.

Lisa married her high school sweetheart, Tony Keller. Lisa and Tony welcomed two beautiful daughters into their family, Janelle and Erica, who were both born in Nome. In 2004 she blessed her family once again with another beautiful daughter, Kylie.

Lisa moved to Anchorage in 1987 and made it her permanent home. She attended two years of college and eventually went on to start her own successful bookkeeping company, Number Crunchers. She continued to work throughout her difficult illness until shortly before her death. She showed amazing endurance and tenacity and taught her family and friends about her strength and fortitude during the biggest challenge of her life.



Lisa Ann Keller

Lisa loved to cook and to get the family together for important events and holidays. She thoroughly enjoyed camping and always made sure that at least one gourmet meal was provided and that everyone's favorite munchies were on hand.

Lisa was preceded in death by her husband Tony and her brother Kevin. She is survived by her loving daughters, Janelle Keller, Erica Keller, Kylie and her daddy Robert Bartch; father and stepmother Bill

and Val Massey; stepfather Bill Droke; mother Cindy Sherman; sister Lori Campbell; niece Bailey Webb, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memories of Lisa's grace and beauty were shared at a celebration of life December 4, at the Sourdough Mining Company. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the American Cancer Soci-

#### More Foster Report

only have a short time to address them (90 days). Bearing these factors in mind I think the scope of major legislation will be limited. I do want to clarify that while the press and others have focused on the conflict between the House and Senate, Senator Olson and I maintain a great working relationship and cooperate when it comes to looking out for House District 39's best

The largest issue before us is the Governor's proposed oil and gas tax reform, House Bill 110. The Bill passed the House last year mostly unchanged from the Governor's proposal. The Senate is now in charge of its fate and has made no secret that they intend either to kill it or give it a major overhaul. While the differences in our respective bodies has been highlighted over the last year I think it's important to point out that everyone in the House and Senate, regardless of party is trying to get to the same place. Oil production is declining and it is imperative that we halt or reverse this decline in order to ensure the Trans Alaska Pipeline's continued service. It has been said that oil is the lifeblood of the State of Alaska, and while I wouldn't characterize it that way I would say that oil has given most of Alaskans a standard of living that we would not otherwise have. Without oil revenue we would not be able to build or maintain roads and airports, we would not be able to help rural residents with Power Cost Equalization, and we would not be able to support schools and social programs in the manner we've all become accustomed to. All sides in the legislature want to see sustained and sustainable oil production. The difference lies in how we get there.

We may see a new push to revive the States Coastal Zone Management Program. It died last session when a compromise could not be found that all parties could live with. The proposed ballot initiative to reconstruct the program may motivate all parties to resolve this issue via the deliberative process. The initiative in its current form is seen as unduly burdensome to development by some members. They may prefer trying to pass a bill that would be more industry friendly. Others, who see the initiative as having the

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# PIGSKIN PICKS

#### Week Fifteen

Thursday, Dec. 15

() Jacksonville

Saturday, Dec. 17

() Dallas

Sunday, Dec. 18

() Cincinnati

() Miami

() Washington

() Tennessee () Seattle

() Green Bay

() Carolina

() New Orleans

() Detroit

() Cleveland

() N. Y. Jets

() New England

() Baltimore

() Pittsburgh

Monday, Dec. 19

() at Atlanta

() at Tampa Bay

() at Saint Louis

() at N.Y. Giants

() at Indianapolis

() at Kansas City

() at Buffalo

() at Chicago

() at Houston

() at Oakland

() at Arizona

() at Denver

() at Minnesota

() at Philadelphia

() at San Diego

() at San Francisco

all entrants who pick at least ½ of the games correctly will be qualified for the grand prize drawing of a Gift Certificate from Nome Trading Co.

A drawing will be held to determine the weekly winner in the event of a tie. Listen to the Breakfast Club at 8:20 AM on KICY AM-850 and Up & At 'Em on ICY 100.3 each Thursday to learn who won the Pigskin Picks of the week and who's qualified for the drawing!

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#### **Employment**

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION DIVISION:Education, Employment and Train-

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JOB TITLE: Program Specialist
POSITION STATUS: Temporary, Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 11-12-13

REPORTS TO: Vice President, Education, Employment & Training Division
This temporary (70 month) position is to develop and implement the Caleb Lumen Pun-

velop and implement the Caleb Lumen Pun-gowiyi Scholarship Program granted by the Oak Foundation to Kawerak, Inc. The goal is to increase the number of Alaska Natives from North and Northwestern Alaska who are skilled in the areas of marine conservation-related policy development, research, and advocacy through the following objectives: create and implement a prestigious scholarship program, influence youth to pursue preferred degrees, and provide internship opportunities.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILI-

1. Assist the VP of the Education, Employment and Training Division with the administration of services, ensuring the goals and objectives of

2. Collaborate with regional organizations in the Arctic Slope, Northwest Arctic and Norton the Arctic Slope, Northwest Arctic and Norton Sound Regions as well as UAF, UAA and other universities to help advertise the program and solicit participants and 3. Obtain baseline information about the cur-rent number of Alaska Natives pursuing "pre-

ferred" degree programs.

4. Create and implement policies for scholarship, internship and travel grant programs, including the development of a list of "preferred"

degree programs;
5. Develop and implement program applications and submission, and selection processes; 6. Create a promotional plan to include the de velopment of a quality brochure and website for the program; conduct outreach with schools, universities, students, and the general public to publicize the program

#### 7. Solicit scholarship committee members and coordinate scholarship committee meetings; 8. Coordinate scholarship award notifications and make awards

9. Track participants and monitor success and 10.Develop and submit written statistical and

narrative reports as required. 11. Other duties as assigned by the Vice-President of the EET Division

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. An Associate's Degree in Rural Development or related degree, or comparable work experience may substitute for the degree re-

quirement on a year for year basis.

2. Must possess strong organization, research, writing and verbal communication

skills.

3. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.

4. Must be able to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds.

5. Computer, keyboarding, and office skills required, including a working knowledge of Microsoft Office Software (Outlook, Excel, Word,

Power Point and Access). 6. Must be willing and able to travel.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 Approved 11/4/11 12/8-15

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division -Recruitment Notice - 12/5/11 to 12/19/11 DIVISION: CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES JOB TITLE: Community Wellness Coordinat POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE RANGE: 10-11-12 REPORTS TO: Wellness Director - Children and

QUALIFICATIONS:

oral communication skills.

functions as required.

No prior conviction of child abuse, family violence, or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements.
 Ability to maintain client confidentiality.

8. Must be dependable, self motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 proved 11-14-11) proved 11-14-11) Interested individuals may contact Human Re-sources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's

website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applica-tions may be faxed to Kawerak Human Re-sources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. 12/6-15

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Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

#### Accounts Payable Technician, Finance

PURPOSE OF POSITION: This position is required to process purchase orders, vendor invoices, charge authorizations, check requests and lease payments. Reconciles vendor statements. Maintains all accounts payable documentation in systematic files. Addresses all accounts payable related questions from vendors and Norton Sound Health Corporation employees. Performs accounts payable research as requested.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: High School Diploma or equivalent and completion of one college semester of accounting at the 100 level with a 2.0 GPA or higher. One year of demonstrated experience in bookkeeping is required. An additional year of experience in bookkeeping may be substituted

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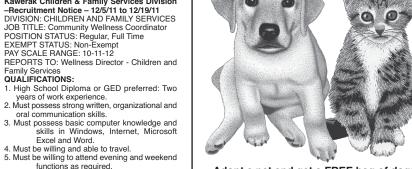
For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

**NSHC Human Resources Department:** Rhonda Schneider, Recruitment & Staffing Manager rmschneider@nshcorp.org (907)443-4525 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Prefer ences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug

Nome Community Center, Inc. is currently recruiting for the position of Residential Child Care **Administrator**. This is a full time position with Part of the Community benefits. Pay is \$22 - \$26/hour depending on experience.

For more information please call Nome Community Center at 907-443-5259 or visit our website at www.nomecc.org.



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#### Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL
CONSERVATION

An application for an oil discharge prevention and application for an oil oiscriarge prevention and contingency plan (plan), under Alaska Statute 46.04.03 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (department).

Applicant: Delta Western, Inc.

Proposed Activity: The applicant will transport petroleum products to deliver fuel to receive and

petroleum products to deliver fuel to vessels and shore facilities.

Maximum Cargo Capacity: 150,000 barrels Supporting Documents: Delta Western, Inc. Alaska Barge Operations Oil Discharge Preven-tion and Contingency Plan; Alaska Chadux Cor-

oration Technical Manual and Southeast Alaska etroleum Response Organization Technical Potential Results: A potential risk exists of oil

spills from barges entering the waters of the State as a result of this operation.

Location of Activity: North Slope, Northwest Arctic, Interior, Western Alaska, Bristol Bay, Aleutians, Kodiak, Cook Inlet, Prince William Sound and Southeast Alaska regions of operation.

Any process wishing to pubmit a request for ad-

and Soutneast Alaska regions of operation.

Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information or provide comments regarding the application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, AK 99501, by facsimile to 907-269-7687 or by e-mail to Samantha.smith@alaska.gov.

Requests for additional information must be submitted by close of business January 3, 2012.

Comments will be accepted until close of business ness January 6, 2012. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify e-mail submissions are received by the applicable deadline. The public comment period will be extended if necessary in accordance with18 AAC 75.455(d) & (e).

Copies of the application and plan are avail-

able for review at the department's Anchorage of-fice at 555 Cordova Street. Please call (907)

269-7566 to schedule an appointment.

If determined necessary by public comments received, the department will announce and hold public hearing(s) on the above referenced plan.

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## **Trooper Beat**

On November 20, the Alaska State Troopers on November 20, the Alaska State I roopers seized two 750ml bottles of R&R whiskey and a three-liter box of wine from an adult male who was attempting to import the alcohol to Koyuk in kis luggage. Charges were forwarded to the Nome District Attorney's Office.

On November 21, AST received a report of an assault involving domestic violence in the village of Gambell. Alcohol was a main factor in the assault as both participants were highly intoxicated. The victim sustained minor injuries and did not seek medical attention. The investi-

On November 23, AST received a report from Gambell VPOs that Salvadore Campbell, 52, had entered a local Gambell resident's home and property unlawfully. S. Campbell was highly in-toxicated and would not leave the property after being told to do so. S. Campbell was arrested, transported to the public safety building and later

On November 26, at 2:00 p.m. AST contacted a traveler at an airport in Nome. Subsequent investigation led to the seizure of 7.55 liters of Inquor and 0.8 grams of marijuana. Charges of Importation of Alcohol, Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 6, and Sale of Alcohol in a Local Option Community are pending

On November 29, Anchorage WAANT recovered eight 750ml plastic "burped" bottles of McCormick vodka being expressed mailed to the local option community of Savoonga based on information from USPS Inspectors. Consent was obtained from recipient but not admissions. Savoonga bans the sale, importation and possession of alcohol. Each bottle would sell for approximately \$150. No charges at this time, investigative progrise. investigation ongoing.

On November 30, at about 2:39 p.m., Anchorage JS contacted Christopher Masters, 28, of Unalakleet at the Anchorage Jail. Masters who had an outstanding \$250 arrest warrant, original charge of DUI, failure to stop, and reckment was arrested without incident

less endangerinal was a research windout incident and remanded to the Anchorage Jail.

On November 30, at 5:00 p.m. AST were no-tified of a missing person from Nome. Clifton Vial, 52, of Nome, was reported missing since November 28, by his co-workers. The Nome Search and Rescue Team and AST conducted a search by ground and air and located Vial on December 1, at 12:00 p.m. Vial was reported to be

in good condition. Vial's vehicle was stuck in a snowdrift 46 miles from Nome.

On November 30, Nome WAANT received a tip that a minor female would have alcohol in her bag and was headed to St. Michael. On December 1, the female was contacted and found to be in in her erinale was contacted and orond to be a possession of one 750ml burped bottle of alcohol in her checked luggage to St Michael. St. Michael is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol. She was allowed

On December 1, at 10:47 a.m. AST were notified of a house fire in Savoonga. No injuries were sustained and no criminal activity is suspected. The fire originated in the boiler room of the residence and was extinguished by the Savoonga Fire Department. \$10,000 damage is estimated.



#### COAT DRIVE

Do you have any coats collecting dust in your closet or storage? That's the question posed by folks concerned about keeping people warm this time of year.

There will be a Coat-Give-Away day Saturday, November 26, from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church located at Fifth Ave. and Bering Street. There is a special emphasis on children- and youth-size winter coats, but any coat donations will be appreciated.

Bring your slightly-used coats to the church Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or call 443-5295 for other hours. Any coats that are not given away on November 26 will be given to the Methodist Thrift Shop or other organizations in need.

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right balance of development and local input, might prefer passing a compromise bill now rather than gambling on a statewide initiative: "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush"

It is likely that we will be dealing with a gas line bill in some form. There has been significant interest in a "bullet line" from the North Slope to Anchorage. As the production in Cook Inlet decreases South Central residents are desperate to find a cheap replacement for their energy needs. Fairbanks is also trying to find a new and economical way to power its utilities and provide heat. This is important to the Bush because the price of power in these urban centers sets the level of PCE

Should the cost of power in Anchorage skyrocket we will end up paying more in our utility bills. If

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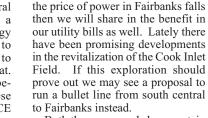
Residents in the affected areas or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address,

within 30 days of publication of this notice.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability w accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication

object of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

\* This is the initial review comment deadline. As described in 18 AAC 75.455(d) & (e), if the Department requests additional information from the applicant regarding this amendment application, the public comment deadline will be extended. 12/8



Both these proposals have certain challenges involved, including the lack of economies of scale and possible issues with the current AGIA line that Trans Canada is working on. Another possibility we may see is the scraping or reworking of AGIA to look at a large diameter instate line that would run to tidewater. This line would have off take points to provide gas to Alaskan communities while the majority of it would be shipped to markets abroad. The benefit of this line is that it allows our Alaskan communities to takes advantage the economies of scale and export line provides and would result in lower unit costs than a bullet line. The disadvantage of a large diameter line is that it is exponentially more expensive to construct and involves much more intricate market forces. This issue will not be entirely resolved this session but will remain a concern in the foreseeable future.

As with every year, the main event will be the Operating and Capital budgets. While the Operating budget is the larger of the two it is unlikely to be as controversial as the

Capital budget. The Operating budget provides for the day to day operations of the State: keeping the runways plowed, funding social programs, keeping light and heat on in the schools, etc. The Capitol budget focuses on building infrastructure; building new schools, water/sewer systems and runways. My focus is to maintain the state's operations in the district and to try to maximize maintenance and construction of new infrastructure for our communi-

My office is available to answer questions or to help with issues related to the state. Please feel free to contact me or my staff. Phone: 907-465-3789 Fax: 907-465-3242

## Nome Airport Master Plan Update

#### You are invited! Rescheduled **Public Open House** Wednesday, December 14, 2011

Meeting: 4:30 pm to 7:00 pm Presentation at 5:30 pm

Where: Old Saint Joes Church, 407 Bering Street, Nome

#### Why should you attend this meeting?

The State of Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities has rescheduled the final public open house in Nome to wrap up the Nome Airport Master Plan Update project. This is the third and final public meeting for the project.

Comment Deadline is January 15, 2012.

#### **Contact:**

Brooks & Associates, Anne Brooks, P.E. Public Involvement Specialist 301 W. Northern Lights Blvd., Suite 440 Anchorage, AK 99503-2648

Telephone: 1-907-272-1877 Toll free: 1-866-535-1877

E-mail: mycomments@brooks-alaska.com

Visit the project website: www.nomeairport.com

#### RurAL CAP, Inc

## WEATHERIZATION

## **Assistance Available**

Providing Warmer, Safer Homes for Low Income Families

Materials installed to increase the energy efficiency of your home. Income guidelines determine eligibility. Families with elderly, disabled and young children (under 6 years old) will receive priority preference.

#### You will need to provide copies of:

- 2010 W-2s and 1099s for all family wage earners
- 2010 Income Tax (pages 1 & 2)
- 2011 Year-To-Date check stubs
- Energy Assistance Letter of Eligibility
- Social Security, SSI, etc (or bank statement with direct deposit)

#### **Contact Nome Eskimo Community Housing** (907) 443-9105

for an application / information

**DEADLINE FOR 2012 PROJECTS IS FEBRUARY 10, 2012** 



**EQUAL HOUSING** 

OPPORTUNITY

#### Our goal is to help you achieve Safe, Energy Efficient and Affordable Housing

Funding provided by Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, US Department of Energy, US Department of Health and Human Services.

#### Seawall

11/28/11

Yvonne Pete, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. 11/30/11

Demolo Walton, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of a Long Term Protective Order. Dawn Onzevaseuk, 28, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of a Long Term Protective Order. A Nome juvenile was issued a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco.

12/01/11
Nancy Analoak, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. 12/02/11
John Penetac, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domes-

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Jesse Strickling, 22, received a citation for No Motor Vehicle Insurance.
Cong Ngo, 59, was issued a citation for Expired Registration.

Chris Paniptchuk, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

William Toolie, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

During this period we had zero persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47 Hold.

#### King Island **Native Community Annual Meeting** and Election **December 10, 2011**



#### **ELECTION:**

In order to run for one of the four available Council seats, you must qualify to be a candidate under Election Ordinance 11-01 and submit a Declaration of Candidacy form to Janice Knowlton at the KINC Office by 4:30pm on December 1, 2011.

Voting will take place at the Pioneer Igloo from 10am - 6pm.

The POTLUCK will begin at 12pm with the ANNUAL MEETING following at 1pm.

#### PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING!

We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any guestions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders.

LANDLINE AND WIRELESS SERVICE LIFELINE ASSISTANCE ENABLES QUALIFIED CONSUMERS TO OBTAIN LANDLINE OR WIRELESS SERVICE FOR JUST \$1 PLUS APPLICABLE TAXES AND SURCHARGES

GCI offers local exchange telephone service throughout your service area. Basic local service includes voice grade access to the public switched network, unlimited local usage, dual tone multi-frequency signaling, single party service, access to emergency services, access to operator services, access to interexchange service, and access to directory assistance. With Lifeline assistance, a qualified consumer will only pay \$1 plus applicable taxes and surcharges for this same service. Additionally, toll blocking can be provided at no additional charge

GCI also offers wireless telephone service throughout your service area. GCI offers various wireless plans, including a Lifeline plan for qualified consumers called the "Alaska Community Lifeline Plan". This Lifeline plan includes unlimited in-community minutes and 500 minutes of in-state voice, single party service, access to operator services, access to directory assistance, and nationwide text wireless service in the state of Alaska priced at \$40.00 per month (not including taxes and surcharges). With Lifeline assistance, a qualified consumer will only pay \$1 plus applicable taxes and surcharges for this same service. Toll blocking also can be provided at no additional charge.

Lifeline assistance is a federal subsidized program designed to provide financial assistance to qualified consumers to obtain basic telephone service. Qualified consumers are only eligible to obtain one Lifeline subsidy and cannot apply for additional subsidized service if he or she already receives Lifeline support from another carrier. GCI offers Lifeline and Linkup assistance to qualified consumers in your service area.

#### LINK-UP ASSISTANCE

Additionally, if connection fees are not waived, consumers eligible for Lifeline assistance may also obtain federally subsidized Link-Up benefits that will reduce the customary charge for initiating service at the consumer's principal place of residence. For landline service, Link Up Assistance offers up to a 50% discount, or \$30, on the first \$60 of nonrecurring service connection charges and up to \$70 of to cover 100% of connection charges between \$60 and \$130. Eligible connection charges include Premise Visit charges and Line charges.

To qualify for Lifeline and Link Up assistance, a consumer may qualify based on the annual household income levels and number of persons in the household as specified in the chart. Documentation of income must be provided in one of the following forms:

A previous year's state or federal tax return.

A current income statement from an employer or paycheck stub.

A statement of benefits from the U.S. Social Security Administration.

A statement of benefits from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

A retirement or pension statement of benefits. An unemployment or worker's compensation statement of benefits

A federal or tribal notice of letter of participation in general assistance A divorce decree or child support document.

Any other official document issued by a provider of income to document income

Alternatively, a consumer may be eliqible to obtain LIFELINE AND LINK UP ASSISTANCE if he or she currently is receiving benefits in one of the following authorized public assistance programs · Adult Public Assistance (which includes aid to the aged, blind

and disabled)

Alaska Public Assistance Program
Alaska Temporary Assistance Program
BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs)

General Assistance
Child Care Assistance Program, Pass I, II, & II

Denali KidCare

· Federal Public Housing Assistance Program

· Head Start (meeting qualifying income standards) • Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program

National School Lunch Program's Free Lunch program

· Pioneer Home Payment Assistance

State of Alaska Heating Assistance Program Senior Citizen Housing Development Fund

State of Alaska Senior Benefits Program

 Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
 Tribally Administered Temporary Assistance for Needy Families

Veteran's Administration (VA) Disability Pension
 Women, Infants and Children Care (WIC) Program

 Alaska State Housing Corporation Programs: - Public Housing
- Interest Rate Reduction for Low Income

- Home Investment Partnership

Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program

To determine eligibility for Lifeline and Link-up assistance, a Lifeline Application must be completed and submitted. Applications are available at local GCI Stores or by contacting GCI customer service

To receive further information, or to apply for GCI Local telephone, wireless service, Enhanced Lifeline Assistance, or Enhanced LinkUp, please contact customer service at:

1-800-800-4800 Toll free Statewide www.gci.com



Persons in

Family or

5

6

For each additional

person, add

Household

Lifeline

Level

Eligibility

\$18,360

\$24,813

\$31,266

\$37,719

\$44,172

\$50,625

\$57,078

\$63,531

\$6,453

#### Court

Week ending 12/2

In the Matter of: Saito, Perry H. and Saito, Jane E.; Dissolution with Children - Superior Court

Soolook, Dennis R. vs. Martin, Louise; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

In the Matter of: Lockwood, Michael P. and Lockwood, Ursula L.; Dissolution with Children - Superior Court

Olanna, Emma I. vs. Olanna, Grace M.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Olanna, Warren A. vs. Olanna, Grace M.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Olanna, Emma I. vs. Smith, Robert; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Olanna, Warren A vs. Smith, Robert; Domestic Violence: Long Term Without Children

Weyiouanna, Nellie vs. Goodhope Jr., Fred; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

#### **Small Claims** No current claims on file

Criminal State of Alaska v. Sonja Ann Simpson (5/24/76); Importation of Alcohol; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC after hearing; Report to Nome Court on 2/1/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 6/1/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/22/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community;

Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Redistributed to reflect jail report date 2012.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Pete (3/20/76); 2NO-11-601CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DVPO; Filed by the DAs Office 11/28/11.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Pete (3/20/76); 2NO-11-609CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DVPO; Filed by the DAs Office 11/28/11.

missal; Charge 001: DVPO; Filed by the DAs Office 11/28/11.
State of Alaska v. Lawrence Pete (3/20/76); 2NO-11-610CR Violating Protective Order; DV; 360 days, 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC. Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/28/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to war-rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the

residence of K.N. State of Alaska v. Andrew Kunayak (2/27/72); 2NO-11-652CR Harassment 1°; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case;

with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Andrew Kunayak (2/27/72); 2NO-11-770CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 11/28/11.

State of Alaska v. Marrian Oozeva (9/7/76); 2NO-11-707CR Count 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-11-727CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Marrian Oozeva (9/7/76); 2NO-11-727CR Violating Release Conditions; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Lorraine Saccheus (11/8/85); Reckless Endangerment;

DV; 130 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defended; in the state of fendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days Probation for two years (date of judgment: 11/28/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence: Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 12/10/11; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Leanna Apassingok (12/27/77); Importation of Alcohol; Date of offense: 5/8/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court, 1:30 p.m., 1/20/12 for remand hearing; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 sus-

pended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/1/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/17/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no vio-lations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless

search at any airport enroute to dry or damp community. State of Alaska v. Bertha Iya (7/25/75); Criminal Trespass 2°; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Pete (9/17/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining jail time.

State of Alaska v. Donnia Rodewald (2/12/70): Violation of Custodian Duty: 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 11/25/11, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91): 2NO-10-201CB Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110010987; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-

11-244CR; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-10-204CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation: ATN: 110010132: Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original iudament remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-11-244CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704723; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO 10-201CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-11-306CR Order to Mod-

ify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112699116; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

State of Alaska v. Randall Huffman (12/17/70): Count 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 1/17/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution if any in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal rule 32.6(c)(2) within 15 days: Probation for one year (date of judgment: 11/22/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of C.E.: Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances without prescription; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion; Redistributed at Magistrate's direction to reflect Initial Jail Surcharge also.

State of Alaska v. Charles Taxac (6/22/71); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673558; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Autumn Ellanna (1/1/94); 2NO-11-474CR Notice of Dis-

missal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 11/30/11.
State of Alaska v. Autumn Ellanna (1/1/94); 2NO-11-549CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 8/14/11; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court 10/1/12; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 11/30/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Redistributed to reflect corrected unsuspended fine due date 10/1/12. State of Alaska v. Carrie Komonaseak (4/25/88); 2NO-11-710CR Notice of

Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Filed by the DAs Office 12/1/11. State of Alaska v. Carrie Komonaseak (4/25/88); 2NO-11-722CR Count 001: Assault 4°; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall have been served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days: Probation for two years (12/1/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store: Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer, and not be where alcohol is present; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

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State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Count 002: Criminal Trespass 2°; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 1; 9 days, 0 days suspended; Not to exceed time served; Unsuspended 9 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN, 13/73/995; Vigetad againsting of probations Conditions of probation and probation of probation and probations of probation and probations.

ATN: 112703895; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: 1) Do not go to bars or liquor stores or be where alcohol is present; 2) No alcohol in residence; 3) Upon reasonable suspicion, subject to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer; 4) Subject to warrantless arrest for violation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Chadwick Pullock (6/291); Count 001: Reckless Driving; Date of officence (2014): Bitalian Blea Assamptif.

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State of Alaska v. Marjean C. Otten (12/18/84); Importation of Alcohol; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 1/12/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by10/1/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/30/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in dry/damp community; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage are subject t en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation

of these conditions of probation: tate of Alaska v. Garrett Oozevaseuk (9/10/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701474; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, report to Nome Court on 12/22/11 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Kimoktoak (6/20/89); Count 001: Importation of Alcohol; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by10/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now AGs Office, anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; Suspended Jail Surcharge; Suspended Jail Surcharge; Suspended Jail Surcharge; Suspended Jail Surcharge; Suspended Jail S Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 11/30/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community upon reasonable suspicion; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/ substance abuse assessment by 12/31/11; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare in 12/31/11; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare in

12/31/11; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30 days inpatient treatment.

State of Alaska v. Perry Snowball (1/25/74); Importation of Alcohol; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by10/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/30/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community upon reasonable suspicion; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

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## Russians are coming with fuel for Nome

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371-foot tanker vessel, to inspect the ship and approve its entry into U.S. waters. Sitnasuak has asked the USCG to keep its scientific research icebreaker *Healy* near Nome to assist the delivery if necessary.

"The Coast Guard has been extremely helpful over the weekend, as has Mead Treadwell, our lieutenant governor," Evans said.

Mark Smith, of Vitus Marine, said many are watching the operation as it unfolds.

"Everybody is highly motivated to help Nome out," Smith said. "This is seen as a high visibility project that sort of highlights the importance of arctic operations so everyone from the congressional delegation to the Coast Guard to the ADEC to Alaska Pilots are all highly interested that whatever we do that we do it safely and in close cooperation with all interested parties.

"It's a huge undertaking, and we're a small startup company so of course, it's very exciting for us."

The federal Merchant Marine Act of 1920—the "Jones Act"—forbids ships not American-owned or American flagged from taking cargo from American port to American port. Thus, the *Renda* cannot pick up fuel from Dutch Harbor and transport it to Nome. When the *Renda* weighs anchor to bring the fuels—heating fuel, low sulfur fuel and unleaded gasoline—it will voyage from Vladivostok to Inchon, Korea and then literally break into Nome.

Whether the *Renda* will be able to unload at the Port of Nome fuel facility is not certain, but the tanker is fitted with a mile-long hose to offload from the roadstead.

Even if all the fuel were delivered earlier by barge without the necessity of heroic measures, Nome, a town of 3600 is already facing its most expensive winter with gasoline and heating fuel from Sitnasuak and Crowley Petroleum Distribution both averaging about \$6 per gallon. If a dream of having access to fuel delivery throughout the year were to materialize via tanker, local suppliers could take advantage of lower prices through the year as happens in other parts of the country. As it stands, consumers are stuck with the summer purchase price when barges load up, and can only feel wistful when prices go down in the Lower 48 states. If the price is high in September with the arrival of new supplies, consumers will pay that price for the remainder of the year.

The threat of a \$9 per gallon price quoted from anonymous "officials" in a recent widely published article overshot his predictions of his worst scenario, according to Evans.

"Nine dollars a gallon is a really simplistic view," Evans said last week. If we figured inventories and averaged overall, \$9 a gallon is not a very accurate number."

Getting a barge delivery through Vitus Marine would cut in half any increase from short supply, Evans said. "We are OK on heating oil. It is low sulfur and gasoline we need."

Before the Russian ice breaker idea came over the horizon, Crowley Petroleum Distribution offered to sell Sitnasuak 300,000 gallons of vehicle fuel from its reserves. That, Evans said, would leave ballpark 500,000 gallons still needing to be brought in by air after the first of the year, depending on demand. He said consumers could help by cutting back gasoline and diesel usage, for example, warming their vehicles for only half as long.

While many use taxis in Nome, the hospital has a patient driver to carry elders and others, including pregnant women, to the clinics. State and Nome City vehicles fill up under contracted bid prices. A contract to provide school bus rides contains a range of fuel costs. If the cost of fuel exceeds the contract price, then the school bus operator can collect the extra fuel expense from Nome Public Schools.

Sitnasuak had been working with Delta Western, but found their offer of compensation insufficient.

"I didn't feel that what they offered was fair to Sitnasuak stockholders or fair to the citizens of Nome," Evans said.

Delta Western representatives said last week in Nome that they had been working with Sitnasuak and wanted to be part of the solution, but had not reached an agreement on compensation for the failed delivery. They blamed a storm Nov. 8-10 and suddenly appearing ice for blocking the Delta Western barge. However, Port of Nome officials said the Delta Western barge had been scheduled to arrive in October. The National Snow and Ice Data Center satellite data maps show open water in the month of October. Kirk Payne, a vice president at Delta Western, said the delay of an earlier schedule had been caused by weather elsewhere.

Vitus Marine is a marine services company providing fuel and freight to customers in Alaska's most remote areas. With both domestic and Far East fuel supply chains, the company is well positioned to provide creative solutions in response to Nome's fuel supply crisis. Vitus was formed primarily in response to Alaska Village Electric Cooperative's desire for a long-term plan to address its fuel and delivery needs.

"We are driven by the needs of our membership and one of their primary needs is affordable energy. Our tugs and barges were built to serve our communities in extremely challenging circumstances. Providing



Photo by Nils Hahn

FROSTY FACADE—The north wall of the Board of Trade located on Nome's Front Street was covered in windblown snow after last week's blizzard that dumped 6.5 inches of snow on the town on December 3, breaking the snowfall record for the day.

#### Blizzard

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1963," a NWS synopsis reads. The average temperature was 7.4°F, 9.5°F colder than what is considered "normal" for November. The notable cold wave began Nov. 21, when temperatures dropped between 15 and 25 degrees below normal.

The high of the month was during

the big storm on Nov. 9 with 36°F and the low of the month occurred on Nov. 27 and 29 with -17°F.

The Weather Service also notes that November was drier than normal with only 0.49 inches of precipitation instead of the normal 1.22 inches. There was only 7.4 inches of snowfall, compared to a normal amount of 12.1 inches.

Nome with fuel this winter has direct benefits for our member villages, and we are delighted to be part of the solution," Meera Kohler, CEO and president of AVEC, said.

RIMSCO, established in 1992 as a sea transport, marine survey and appraisal company, owns the *Renda* 

and is based in Vladivostok, the eastern terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railroad. The *Renda* was built in a Finnish shipyard in 1984 and upgraded to a double-hull tanker in 2010 to satisfy requirements of the 1990 oil pollution law.

In the Sea of Okhotsk, Renda re-

cently made a more than 30-kilometer corridor in the ice to help a ship registered in the port of Bremen, Germany. The *Passat* of more than 5,000 tons of displacement was bringing a consignment of cargo from the Sakhalin port of Korsakov to South Korean Pusan.

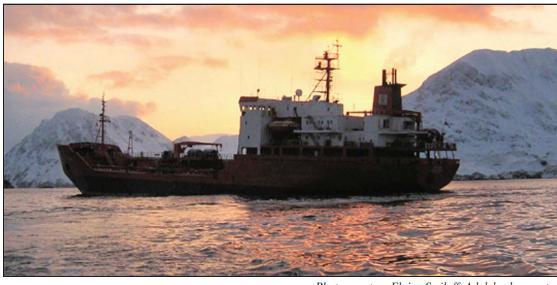
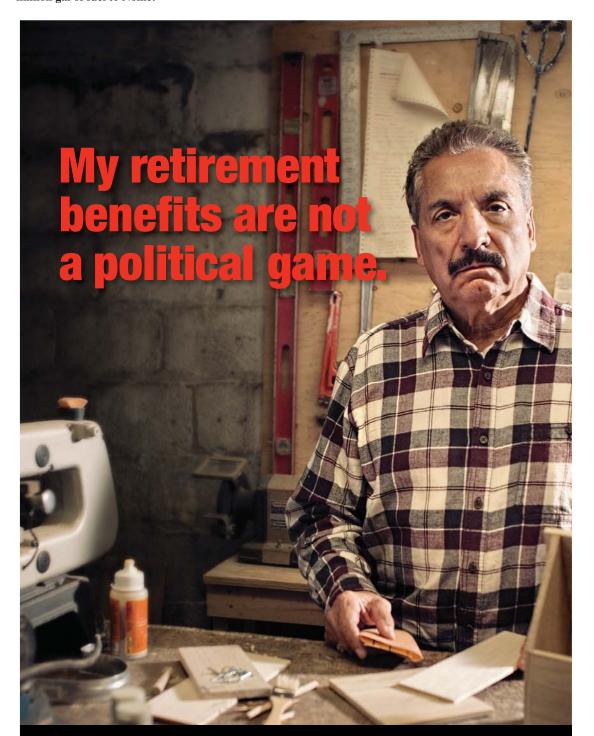


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HEADING TO NOME WITH FUEL- Vitus Marine's double hulled ice-class tanker *Renda* is set to bring 1.5 million gal of fuel to Nome.



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STORM WALKER— Travel was hazardous during last Saturday's storm, with cars stuck in snowdrifts on Nome's main roads. Walking seemed to be the only option to get safely to the store and back.

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## Three in a row: Winter storms break records

By Diana Haecker

One blizzard chased the other last week, leaving barely enough time for Nomeites to dig out and come up for air. Although Nomeites are used to back-to-back snow dumps, business as usual in Nome came to a temporary halt last Wednesday and Saturday due to enormous snowfall, wind and white out conditions. On Wednesday, school was canceled; most offices were closed or closed around noon as peak winds of 45 mph on Wednesday morning chased tons of snow around Nome's streets.

ns of snow around Nome's streets. Nome Police asked people to travel only if necessary. Visibility neared zero and it was almost impossible to see stuck cars or people walking. Even Nome cabs stopped operating for a short time and the Nome Christmas Extravaganza, set for Wednesday evening, was postponed to the next day. The storm broke two records for snowfall. National Weather Service meteorologist-in-charge Jerry Steiger said that on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 4.1 inches of snow fell, besting the record set in 1993 with 3.9 inches.

On Wednesday, a whopping 5.6 inches fell, breaking the 1981 record of 4.4 inches for Dec. 7.

The low-pressure system responsible for the almost 48-hour winter storm started on Tuesday afternoon, dumped more than 9 inches on Nome and fizzled out with 1.5 inches of snow on Thursday.

The temperatures warmed up to

33°F and at times, rain mixed with snow and puddles of open water appeared in the side alleys where snowmelt dropped from the rooftops.

The Alaska Department of Transportation and the City's public works brought out their crews in force and plowed out roads before the Saturday storm hit. And then it was a déja-vue moment all over again. On Saturday morning snow began to blow and socked the city into a complete whiteout. Average winds of 32 mph gusted to 53 mph from the east,

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# Use of City facilities to cost more in 2012

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council approved increases in fees for City facilities at its regular meeting Dec. 12.

The fee hikes, as high as 25 percent, cover facility rental, landfill use, animal control, Port of Nome, and the like. The Council, in an amendment offered by Councilwoman Mary Knodel, saved consideration of the new Nome Rec Center fee schedule for additional discussion. The panel unanimously approved the other revisions proposed by the City's administration following a work session with the Council.

The proposed Rec Center fees charge \$5 per day for youth and seniors, \$6 for adults and \$14 for fami-

lies. On the other hand, Knodel pointed out, year memberships at \$400 for youth/seniors, \$500 for adults and \$1200 for families come out to a daily cost of \$1.10, \$1.37 and \$3.28.

"I'm not willing to allow people to go in and use it all day, take a sauna and a shower for \$1.10," Knodel said. "It doesn't seem fair to those paying daily rates. Another Council member ob-

Another Council member observed that the 30 day membership at \$55 for youth and seniors would allow miners to shower and sauna for \$1.83 a day—pretty cheap.

Possibly the fees favor the higher income levels and tax the poor.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

I'VE BEEN GOOD— Three-year old Wesley Hobbs gets a handshake from Santa Claus as his sisters Kate, 5, and Shaina, 6, look on, during last Thursday's Christmas Extravaganza.

## Santa by air, fuel by sea on Christmas Day

By Sandra L. Medearis

Santa crying, "now dash away, dash away, dash away, dash away all," may spot the Russian ice-breaking double-hulled fuel tanker *T/V Renda* scheduled to reach the icepack off Nome on Christmas Day.

If inspection hurdles and practical logistics succeed, including a fuel transfer at sea, the tanker will be carrying fuel to Nome to solve Sitna-

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suak Native Corp.'s shortage of retail fuel supplies resulting from barge line Delta Western's cancellation of a 1.6 million gallon shipment from a Dutch Harbor refinery.

Vitus Marine, an instate startup marine transportation company, is handling the logistics to get the *Renda* into Nome's waters with fuel purchased from a source in Japan.

Fuel consumers in Nome, already shelling out around \$6 per gallon, are likely to feel the cost of meeting Sitnasuak's fuel shortage and extra transportation costs at the gas pumps and when the fuel hose goes into tanks to heat homes and businesses. According to current plans, the USCG S/V Healy, an icebreaker on scientific research assignment in the Bering Sea would, if its schedule allowed, rendezvous with the Renda at the edge of the ice in the Nome area. At that point, the USCG would inspect the Russian tanker. The S/V Healy would break ice to

within a mile of the Port of Nome. From there, the *Renda* would crunch through on its own as close as possible to Nome's causeway by Dec. 28, according to USCG Lt. Veronica Colbath

That the *Renda* would tie up at the causeway is not likely, as the *Renda*'s draft while empty, is almost 24 feet per company specifications. There is only 22 feet of water at the causeway's end. However, the *Renda* has two kilometers, or about a mile of hose for transferring fuel. The vessel was re-hulled in 2010 to meet a U.S. law requiring double-hulled tankers.

Last week's plan was for USCG inspectors to fly into Vladivostok where the *Renda* is moored to make

Photo by Michail Shestakov RUSSIAN TANKER—Renda offfloading at the DW dock in Dutch Harbor. inspections. As of Monday, this had not happened, as paper work and visa issues did not permit the inspection at Vladivostok. Instead, documents will be submitted to the USCG for the once-over and actual

physical inspection would occur at the edge of the ice, according to Colbath.

"We need to make sure we have a continued on page 4



#### Letters

Hi Nancy, from a "voice from the

Kudos on your strong editorial chastising the USPS inspector general for misguided and misinformed conclusions about bypass mail.

Clearly someone did not do their homework. Yes, the USPS may have some of its numbers correct, but that ignores the challenges of Alaska logistics. I suggest that a phone call to Federal Express or UPS would have provided a lesson in logistics from a "lean and mean" company that makes its profits by knowing how to reliably move product from point A to point B at low cost and with accountability.

The point is that by-pass mail works and is a cost-saving win/win

for both the Postal Service and customers to say nothing about decreased delivery times compared to traditional parcel post. You are correct — USPS leadership just doesn't get it.

I lived in Alaska only 10 years but even my first few years as a sourdough taught me important logistic lessons about living in the arctic.

(FYI, folks here in the "outside" don't have a clue what "by-pass mail" is or what it does.)

Lola and I wish for you a Merry Christmas! Sincerely.

Jim Engwall Vista, CA 92081

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## **Editorial**

#### **Here Comes Another One**

Hurricanes, blizzards, winter storm warnings - just another normal day in Nome. Seems as though one storm passes through and another winds up to test our endurance. We've been geographical explorers with the Great Wall of China on the East Beach, The Khyber Pass on K Street, the new Berlin Wall on First Avenue and Mt. McKinley behind the old Wein Building.

The high-pitched rumble of the state and city snow removal equipment is sweet music to our ears. While we are stoic about storms we may find ourselves surprised that family and friends who are not in Alaska phone to see if we are safe and sound and are not freezing to death from lack of fuel. Social networking and media hype has brought us into the spotlight. Does Alaska, with all her oil, really have to get fuel from Korea brought in on a Russian tanker? We just smile and try to rationalize why the rest of the nation is suddenly so concerned? We just do what we always do— dig in and hunker down. Nomeites were born with snow shovels in their hands. However, we can't be overconfident. Mother Nature is a formidable foe. We have to be prepared when we take her on and head out into the weather. We should be smart enough to stay put. If we have to go out we should have survival gear, leave travel plans with folks who know where we are going, and when we are expected to return.

When yet another back-to-back blizzard blasts our town we can feel secure and safe in our homes while the winds howl. We are confident the Nome Joint Utilities, Nome Public Works, Public Safety and snow removal crews are doing a fine job for us. So let it snow!

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#### State opens disaster assistance hotline

#### By Diana Haecker

After the state declared the Nov. 8-9 west coast storm a disaster, the Alaska Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management has opened a phone hotline to help individuals and families who suffered damages during the storm to file for state assistance.

Jeremy Zidek, spokesperson for the DHS & EM, said that instead of sending teams out to assist residents in the villages in person, the state set

up the hotline. He said that individual staff is available to help with information how to apply for the State of Alaska "Individual and Family Grant Program." If homes were rendered inhabitable by the storm, people may also be eligible for a temporary housing program.

The state asks the applicants to document losses with inventory lists, photographs, receipts or other proof of ownership.

DHS&EM director John Madden

said that many individuals and families have sustained damages to their homes and personal property. He pledged that the Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management would work with all available partners to ensure that recovery phase is swift and well-coor-

The number to call on weekdays is 1-855-445-7131 and the phones are staffed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### A Look at the Past



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NOTHING SAYS CHRISTMAS LIKE OLD ST. JOE'S — The original location for this grand structure was on Steadman Street shown here in 1907. In 1997, The City of Nome completed a \$2 million refurbishment which included moving the former Catholic Church to its current home in Anvil City Square. 1997 was also the first year of the City's "Christmas Extravaganza."

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#### NOAA delays ESA listing of ringed and bearded seals

The National Atmospheric and Oceanic Administration, responsible for the management of ice seals, said they extended the final decision on whether or not to list four subspecies of ringed and two distinct populations of bearded seals as threatened under the Endangered Species Act, for up to six months. The hold up, according to a NOAA press release is, that there is a "substantial disagreement concerning the Arctic ringed seals and the Beringia stock of bearded seals. The disagreement stems from the analysis of model projections of future sea ice habitat, in particular for Arctic ringed seals on-ice-snow cover, and related impacts. This disagreement extends to the magnitude and immediacy of the threats posed to these populations by the projected habitat changes, says the NOAA press release. NOAA also announced that it would review its own determination that ribbon seals don't warrant an ESA listing. A press release from NOAA said that new information has become available that includes data on ribbon seal movements and diving and that they will submit a 12-month finding. NOAA opened a 60-day public comment period to seek information on ribbon seals from the public, government agencies, Alaska Natives, the scientific community, industry and other interested parties.

#### **ACMP** initiative certified

Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell last week certified paperwork for an initiative to revive the Alaska Coastal Management program. This will bring the initiative closer to appearing on next year's ballot. The Alaska Sea Party spearheads the effort, led by initiative committee chair Juneau Mayor Bruce Botelho. The initiative must gather close to 26,000 signatures.

The Alaska Coastal Zone Management program allowed local governments to weigh in to proposals of coastal developments on federal lands. The Alaska legislature failed to extend the program and it died a

prolonged death earlier this year, after a special session was called in to continue the program.

#### Yiki Kim pleads guilty

The 68-year old woman who fatally hit Jamison Thrun, 11, with her car, pleaded guilty to criminally negligent homicide in a Fairbanks court last week. Yiki Kim was driving at high speed through an intersection near University Park Elementary School and struck Jamison as he stood at the intersection waiting to



cross. Jamison Thrun and his family had recently moved from Nome to Fairbanks. Kim's sentencing hearing is set for May in Fairbanks.

#### Oil and gas lease sale brings in millions for state and feds

The Bureau of Land Management received bids for its Dec. 7 lease sale in the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska to the tune of \$3 million. BLM offered 283 tracts comprising just over 3 million acres in the sale and received 20 bids for 17 tracts. BLM only offered acreage in or around acres that have previously been developed. The State of Alaska also offered a large selection of state lands for lease on the North Slope, netting almost \$21 million in bids. Offers to develop oil wells on stateowned acreage on the North Slope, the North Slope Foothills and along the Beaufort Sea coastline near ANWR, resulted in preliminary bids on 256 tracts covering 616,064

The Parnell administration this year announced a "Secure Alaska's Future" strategy to achieve the one million barrel daily throughput goal within ten years. A press release out of the Department of Natural Resources office said that as part of the strategy, DNR has been promoting the North Slope lease sale and the positive attributes of the region's hydrocarbon basin to local, national, and international markets. DNR commissioner Dan Sullivan implicates that "this effort has included outreach to a wide array of stakeholders, including energy companies, investors, federal agencies, community groups and journalists." Journalists?

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#### **KUAC splits from AlaskaOne**

KUAC TV, like its radio counterpart, will be a standalone station serving Interior Alaska. KUAC TV, along with KTOO in Juneau and KYUK in Bethel, has been part of AlaskaOne since 1995. At a meeting last month, the Alaska Public Broadcasting Service approved a motion to merge AlaskaOne's centralized feed with the feed from Anchorage-based KAKM, which is run by Alaska Public Telecommunications. KUAC's general manager Keith Martin cast the dissenting vote. As a result, KUAC will no longer be a member of the AlaskaOne consortium of stations beginning July 1, 2012. The change will not alter television pro-

#### USPS delays post office clo-

At press time on Tuesday morning, the United States Post Office said it delays closing or consolidating any post office or mail processing facility until May 15, 2012. Alaskan post offices on the chopping block were Douglas, Fort Wainwright, Eielson Air Force Base, Elmendorf Air Force Base and the Postal Store in downtown Anchorage. Thirty-one rural post offices, including Wales and White Mountain, originally on the list were removed from consideration.

Senator Lisa Murkowski said she hopes this delay would allow Congress to negotiate and pass a comprehensive, long-term solution for the postal service's financial stability. During the moratorium the Postal Service will continue to study the impact of proposed closures on service and costs and to solicit community input.

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### December 15 - December 21, 2011

**EVENT** 

**PLACE** 

TIME

#### Thursday, December 15

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*2012 Animal Vaccination Clinic Tennis (call ahead please) \*Laps/Walk \*To be determined \*To be determined

\*Wiffleball Grades 3-6 \*Strength Training \*Open Gym \*Lap Swim \*City League Bball

Nome Food Bank \*Nome Kennel Club Annual Meeting Council Chambers \*Kripalu Yoga

\*Open Bowling \*H2O Aerobics \*Ping Pong \*Thrift Shop

\*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Old Ambulance Garage Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. - noon 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. noon - 2:00 p.m 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

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5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, December 16

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Lap Swim \*Kinder Gym 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center \*Quiet Time Kegoayah Library 10:00 a.m. Old Ambulance Garage \*2012 Animal Vaccination Clinic 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. \*To be determined \*To be determined Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. \*Team Handball: Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center \*Lady Nanooks vs. Kotzebue

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. **6:30 p.m.** Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, December 17

\*Christmas Bazaar \*2012 Animal Vaccination Clinic \*To be determined

Nome Boys vs. Delta Junction

\*To be determined \*Lady Nanooks vs. Kotzebue \*Nome Boys vs. Delta Junction Old St. Joseph's Hall 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Old Ambulance Garage Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

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6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, December 18

\*Independent H2O \*To be determined 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Open Gvm Nome Rec Center \*Open Swim
\*To be determined Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim \*Pick Up Women's Bball 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center

#### Monday, December 19

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. \*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center \*Lap Swim \*Kinder Gym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon \*To be determined \*To be determined Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. noon - 5:15 p.m. \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. \*Dance: Grades K-2 Nome Rec Center \*Zumba Nome Rec Center \*Open Spc Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*City League Bball \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. \*H2O Aerobics 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. \*AA Meeting Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, December 20 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*Preschool Story Hour Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Library \*Laps/Walk \*Tennis (call ahead please) Pool Nome Rec Center \*To be determined Prematernal Home \*To be determined \*Volleyball Grades 3-6 Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center \*Strength Training Nome Rec Center \*Lap Swim \*Kripalu Yoga \*Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center \*City League Bball \*Body Blast Nome Rec Center \*Thrift Shop Methodist Church \*Nome Joint Utility System reg mtg Council Chambers

#### 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 21

\*Pickup Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m.-7:00 a.m. \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center \*Rotary Club \*To be determined \*To be determined Airport Pizza Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Youth Soccer Gr 1,2 Nome Rec Center \*Youth Soccer Gr 3-5 Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Zumba Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Open Spc Yoga Tae Kwon Do 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. \*Open Bowling 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Family Swim
\*Night Owl Yoga Nome Rec Center

#### Community points of interest:

\*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa) 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th), \*Kegoayah Kozga Library: \*Nome Visitor Center:

\*Northwest Campus Library \*XYZ Center - Center Street:

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F) Northwest Campus: Closed for renovation 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F)



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#### City Facilities to cost more to use

"If you can pay yearly, you can probably pay more. It is not the poor that are paying it [yearly pass]," Knodel added.

In business concerning the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., managers of the areas fishery Community Development Quotient, the council discussed spending the 13th annual 2011 NSEDC Community Benefit Share, set again for the sixth year at the maximum amount of \$100,000. Councilman Stan Andersen suggested the City divide the pie into pieces of \$10,000 and have the public suggest projects. Chief John Papasodora suggested some of the money go into improvements at East End Park, to make a recreational area in addition to the park at Old St. Joe's on Bering Street.

Fortuitously, in the meeting packet was a letter submitted by Mike Brawner, Nome Public Schools superintendent in which he asked for money from Community Benefit Share for LED interior lighting at Nome Elementary School, a project that would cost \$184,505 and save \$72,063 annually. Bingo! The Council voted unanimously to put the money in the pot for this lighting project, starting with the gymnasium.

In other business, the council passed the following proposed ordinances from first reading to second reading and passage status at the next Council meeting:

· A measure to change the regular

time of the Council meeting from 5:30 p.m. back to 7:00 p.m.

· A measure to lease space for Head Start in the City's Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building to Kawerak, Inc. at a \$4,878.63 per month payment, a Consumer Price Index increase of \$50.75 per month.

 A measure to lease additional space in the GHTICCB for Uiviilat Play & Learn Center at \$3468.33 per month, a CPI-driven increase of

• A measure adding a section to the City's ordinance dealing with the Museum and Library Commission, that comprises nine members appointed for overlapping terms. Two will be representatives of the Nome Eskimo Community and two other members would represent King Island Native Corp. The mayor would appoint the members of the commission, with any resident eligible to vote in the city eligible for commission appointment. The measure passed into second reading with Knodel and councilwoman Josie Stiles

• A resolution to authorize Josie Bahnke, city manager, to contract ECI/Hyer for master design of the Richard Foster Building was postponed pending more information provided to the Council on scope of the agreement and clarification of compensation.

In other business, the Council:

• Waived the fee (\$1,350) for

Nome Volunteer Fire Department use of the Nome Rec Center for the Winter Carnival.

• Received information from Josie Bahnke, city manager, that an engineering firm estimated storm damage to Cape Nome Jetty at \$500,000. Additional waterfront damage estimates brought the figure that the City will seek from state assistance to \$579,592.85: Gold Avenue, \$20,742; West F Street, \$15294; Prospect Place/Belmont, \$10,856; Block 142 drainage, \$660; Causeway bridge abutment repairs, \$4643; West Gold Dock repairs, \$6144; City Dock repairs, \$21,254. Cape Nome Jetty repairs, \$500,000.

• Received word from Bahnke that the Rasmuson Foundation awarded a grant of \$17,500 to update the library's media collection and equip-

• Voted to contribute \$5,000 to the Iron Dog Race—\$3,000 for second place and \$2,000 for third. Andersen voted no, saying that Iditarod did not boost sales tax sufficiently to cover \$5,000. Additionally, the award to Iron Dog would bring other requests for contributions that the City could not afford.

Received an account of expenses — \$23,900 — for a trip to Norway by City officials: Mayor Denise Michels, \$9,200; Port Director Jim West Jr., \$7,600; utility manager John Handeland, \$6,900. Michels informed of costs before the trip and explained that scheduling did not allow her to wrap part of the airfare in an official trip to Washington, D. C. That meant a nonrefundable ticket was lost and had to be repurchased.

During comments, Laura Samuelson, director of Carrie M. McLain Museum gave a report that detailed the effort to save the museum's irreplaceable exhibits from possible storm damage in November. Based on weather predictions, the museum staff and volunteers moved contents upstairs to the library before the winds hit.

Samuelson thanked volunteers Lori Head, Ann Whipple, Melanie Johnson, Charlene Saclamana Betty Davenport and Sister Alice Sullivan who—on short notice—"helped us carefully wrap and box about 800 irreplaceable objects from 13 display cases. It took nine people times six hours to make the move, or 54 hours. The day before, four people times six hours or 28 hours to move other items to our Sitnasuak storage, coming to 82 "man" hours in two days.'

It took museum staff almost three weeks to put the exhibits back in

"We are looking forward to moving to higher ground," Samuelson

The museum will have a new home in the new Richard Foster Building soon to take shape under the architect's pen

Samuelson announced that the museum has been awarded with recognition by Alaska Magazine in its selection of "10 Must-See Museums" in Alaska.

Finally during Council comments, Knodel's list of questions for Bahnke asked whether the City would be reimbursed for the time of the public works staff and portmaster, already off for the season and now returned at hourly consultant rates for the delivery of fuel by Russian tanker-ice breaker to the Sitnasuak Native Corp. tank farm. A failed delivery by Delta Western has left Sitnasuak with a fuel shortage that will affect Nome consumers if Sitnasuak has to pay much more for transport by icebreaker or by air cargo.

"It wasn't our mistake and we are spending considerable," Knodel said. 'Now they are adding heating fuel," she said, alluding to the information that Sitnasuak has ample heating fuel on offer, but is loading more on the tanker.

"It is not our fault, but indirectly we [City staff] need to be involved, Bahnke said.

Michels and Bahnke attended the meeting by telephone as they are vacationing in Hawaii, but attending daily teleconferences with all concerned parties including the USCG during Sitnasuak's fuel crisis.



Photo by Diana Haecker

DIGGING OUT — After the three-in-a-row blizzard week, the local DOT crew continued to dig out Front Street on Monday morning.

#### Bonanza fuel by Christmas Day

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port state control inspection on the vessel to ensure it is in compliance with U.S. laws and regulations, she said. "We're there to make sure the tanker vessels meets specific regulations and for minimizing any safety, security or environmental threats.

"We're talking every day with the City and our industry partners, everybody that has a vested interest. We're reviewing every option to work as a collaborative team to find a solution... and mitigate any type of risk," Colbath said.

Jason Evans, Sitnasuak board chair who attends the meetings also, said Monday that plans had also changed from using a fuel source in South Korea to using a source in Japan. The *Renda* would not enter a Japanese port but would take on fuel in a mid-ocean transfer operation from a Japanese barge. The fuel supplier in South Korea serves a California market with fuel tailored to meet low emissions standards and not cold weather. The need for quick

delivery did not allow time for the Korean Company to modify fuel for cold weather use suitable to Nome, according to Evans. On the other hand, a refinery in Japan had fuel to satisfy requirements, for example, a lowered pour point for use in arctic weather to allow fuel to flow without gelling and ignite at low temperatures, he said.

Evans said multiple variables held him back from saying how much Sitnasuak's fuel vendor, Bonanza Fuel, would have to increase its prices per gallon to cover the added cost of fuel delivery by icebreaker.

For a large part, "it depends on whether Delta Western will live up to its contractual obligation so we can get fuel at the set amount in the contract," Evans said. Compensation for the difference in the price of the failed shipment from Dutch Harbor and the price of obtaining and transporting fuel from Japan was still under negotiation, he said. Additionally, the price of fuel on the day of loading, Dec. 14, would figure into the retail cost.

Tax dollars will pay for port security, public works employees and a harbormaster on off-season duty to assist planning and execution of the fuel transfer at an hourly rate. If the fuel comes across the port headers, the Port of Nome will collect a cost of \$0.03 per gallon from Sitnasuak, according to port tariff, but will not collect dockage.

According to plan, the 371-foot Renda will bring unleaded gasoline, low sulfur diesel for vehicles and heating fuel totaling 1.5 million gallons. Sitnasuak already has sufficient heating fuel on hand for winter sales. according to Evans.

Although the failed barge delivery may have become Nome's emergency, with Nome's city manager, Josie Bahnke reporting to the Nome Common Council concerning logistics to "bring in our winter fuel supsubsidiary, Sitnasuak's Bonanza Fuel, is not the sole vendor in Nome. Crowley Fuel Distribution has a Nome outlet for vehicle gasoline and heating fuels. The company also sells iet fuel. Earlier this month. Bob Cox, vice president of sales and distribution, said Crowley had enough fuel for its retail needs and could spare 300,000 gallons from its surplus in Nome to sell to Sitnasuak and had more surplus fuel in Kotzebue for Sitnasuak to transport by tanker airplane for Sitnasuak's Bonanza Fuel operation. Evans said that with 300,000 gallons purchased from Crowley, he anticipated needing to fly or tanker in 500,000 additional gallons. Last week, Sitnasuak announced the contract with Vitus Marine to bring in fuel using the Renda.

Coffee circles have been conjecturing on how Crowley, a Bonanza competitor, would play its hand in the game of supply and demand when Bonanza raised fuel prices or its Russian tanker did not arrive and winter cold forced wallets to open wide to subsidize air transport. Cox did not immediately return phone calls Monday.

City of Nome would not incur costs for USCG participation in the tanker delivery and that of other government agencies, Bahnke told Nome Common Council at its regular meeting Monday, because it would be a government-to-government transaction. Both Bahnke and Mayor Denise Michels attended the Council meeting by telephone Monday, as they were vacationing in

Looking at air cargo costs, Evans has said freight could add three to four dollars a gallon. The cost of bringing in fuel by tanker would halve that extra cost, he said.

In Nome, already under siege from energy costs 275 percent higher than elsewhere, fuel consumers fear fuel costs in the ozone.

'You have to be rich to live here in Nome," said Jerome Saclamana, leaving shortly to take up a less expensive life in Anchorage.

Meanwhile, rumors circulated that Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. would once again distribute assistance to households to help offset high energy prices.

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# Steller sea lions appear in unusual locations, branded animals show up on St. Lawrence Island in winter

By Diana Haecker

Observations from hunters in Gambell are rocking the scientific world as new information has been reported from St. Lawrence Island: Steller sea lions are now staying in the northern Bering Sea into late November and December and some animals with brands on their sides have been tracked traveling thousands of miles to Bering Sea waters - from as far away as southeast Alaska.

While it is not unusual that they do travel north, it is unusual that they show up at new haulout spots and at times when scientists believed they would be further south.

A few years ago, Gambell residents were surprised by a large amount of Steller sea lions — about 2,000 of them — hauled out in the Sivuonok area northwest of Gambell in late fall. The animals appeared in such numbers and were feeding heavily such that their waste turned the near shore waters brown and residents wondered if sea lion's feces could contaminate local beachcast subsistence foods.

Gambell residents called the Nome office of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and informed marine mammal staff biologist Gay Sheffield about the unusual occurrence. (Sheffield is now with the UAF Marine Advisory Program and still involved in the scientific data gathering regarding the Steller sea lions.)

Sheffield relayed the news to Lauri Jemison, with the ADF&G Sea Lion Program in Juneau. Surprised by the observations of the Gambell hunters and the fact that branded animals were sighted, Jemison managed to get a Coastal Impact Assistance program grant to further study the phenomena.

Not much is known about the lives of Steller sea lions. Migration patterns are not well understood and a map of the Sea Grant program indeed shows their summer range up to Little Diomede, but here they are: sighted in winter as far north as sitting on an ice floe near Little Diomede and hauling out north of Gambell. "It's not news that Steller sea lions frequent St. Lawrence Island," said Sheffield, "but what is unusual is that they choose to show up at a new location, north of their usual southern summer haulouts, and during an unusual season, November and December."

Steller sea lions have been scientifically documented since the 1950s in this region. The western stock of Steller sea lions, those born west of an imaginary 144° longitude line, is listed as an endangered species. Their eastern counterparts, born east of 144° longitude, are listed as threatened, but are thought to be recovering. Since they are listed under the Endangered Species Act, two of the western stock's haulout locations at south Punuk Islands and Southeast Cape of St. Lawrence Island are fed-

erally designated critical habitat on St. Lawrence Island. beluga, that herded large numbers of arctic cod to feed on. Thousands of

So what about the branded sea lions? The movements of sea lions are difficult to follow and an international team of researchers devised a long standing program to hot brand sea lion pups when they are one month old at their birthplace rookeries in the Aleutian Islands, Southeast Alaska, Oregon, California and Russia. In the summer, scientists return to the rookeries, serving both as birthing and breeding grounds, where they search for and photodocument branded animals to track their movements.

So far, those field studies have only been conducted in the summer. The common hypothesis was that breeding bulls have high fidelity to their birth territory and that they don't stray far. This assumption was upset when in December 2010 Sheffield and Jemison observed 11 branded sea lions near Sivuonok from five different birth sites spanning the North Pacific Ocean from the Russian Aleutian Medny Island to Lowrie Island in the southeastern Gulf of Alaska. They photodocumented animals from both western and eastern stock. "We didn't expect to see any brands, in fact, you're lucky if you see just one branded animal," Sheffield said. "But we ended up positively photo documenting nine animals out of the eleven we sighted."

The biologists didn't observe any adult females. When they went back to the files that list where the branded animals were born, they were in for another surprise. A Steller sea lion with the brand F1124 was born in Lowrie Island in the southeastern Gulf of Alaska. The ten-yearold bull took the prize for being the farthest traveled Steller sea lion ever documented as he covered 2,000 miles from his birth location on Lowrie Island during 2001 to December 2010, showing up at St. Lawrence Island. One bull sea lion with the brand H183 was seen defending a territory in southeast Alaska during July 2010 - by December 2010 he was photographed near Gambell. This long distance traveler was photographed in July 2011 having returned to southeast Alaska. This is the first documentation of a round trip from southeast Alaska to the Bering Sea and back again, Sheffield noted. Other branded sea lions seen near Gambell during 2010 had been sighted during the 2010 summer as breeding bulls in their birth territories, nearly 2,000 miles south of St. Lawrence Island. Two branded animals originated from Medny Island on the Russian Aleutians and five branded sea lions were from Ugamak Island on the Aleutians.

During December 2010 the sea lions seemed to have been part of a large feeding group of marine mammals, that included gray whales and arctic cod to feed on. Thousands of arctic cod were beached onshore near Gambell as a result. The Evergreen Air helicopter pilot en route to Little Diomede Island on the weekly mail run during the middle of December 2010 reported 20 Steller sea lions drifting on an ice floe about one mile south of the island. An additional indication of how the northern waters in the Bering Strait are changing is mentioned in Sheffield and Jemison's report. "Two experienced hunters [from Gambell], standing on shore, watched a large sea lion frantically swimming toward the beach. The sea lion was then tossed upward

and bit on the fore flipper by a shark, both then disappeared under water," reads the report. Imagine the size of the shark, managing to chase a grown sea lion down and tossing the bull — an approximately 1,000 pound animal—out of the water.

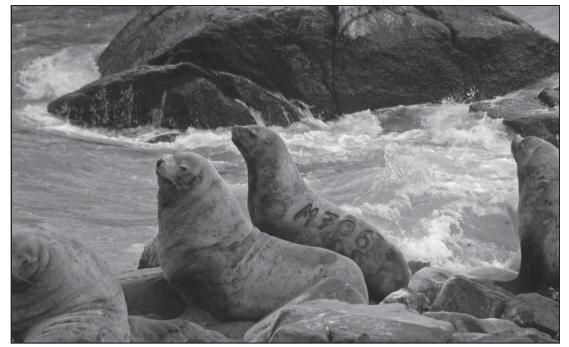
Questions that the biologists are now pondering include why Steller sea lions from the eastern stock – the stock that is supposed to be recovering and gaining in population, hence not having any food shortage – are moving north and west of their "usual" roaming area. What other species are either leading or following these big marine mammals? The biologists are set on learning more

about how sea lions are now using the Bering Strait region. Sheffield stresses that it was the diligence of local hunters on St. Lawrence Island alerting the researchers to this new information and that without sharing their observations none of new information would be known or documented. She encourages coastal residents and hunters to keep reporting occurrences that seem new or out of the ordinary. "The information coming in from our coastal communities helps add pieces to the puzzle of how the northern marine environment is changing and how animals, and, ultimately, we will adapt to those changes," Sheffield said.



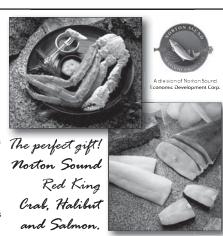
Photos courtesy of Gay Sheffield

STELLER SEA LIONS— A group of Steller sea lions are hauled out north of Gambell in this photo taken in December 2010. NMFS Permit #14325



RUSSIAN VISITOR— The bull with the brand M706 was born in June 2006 on Medny Island, a Russian island at the end of the Aleutian Island chain. He was seen in 2009 at Kozlova Cape and then appeared at Sivuonok in November 2010, where this photo was taken.

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## Wolfpack and Lynx head to Anchorage

By Jeff Erickson, activities director BSSD

Mixed 6 volleyball has been around northwest Alaska for almost three decades, introduced to allow schools with small student enrollments a chance to participate in team sports. It grabbed hold in communities like Teller, Golovin and White Mountain and became a mainstay of entertainment and competition. Only in the last 10 years has it been adopted by larger sites as a competitive sport and now it securely sits as the second most popular sport, in terms of participation, in the Bering Strait School District.

The Western Conference tournament was held in Teller, December 1-3. With 11 of the 15 BSSD schools in attendance, it was the largest tournament in the history of the conference. Additionally, there was a change in the recent history of the seeds at the event. For many years Unalakleet and Golovin have assumed the top two spots, but a resurgence from a historically powerful volleyball school, White Mountain, nabbed them the second seed, which pushed Golovin into the same side of the bracket with the top-seeded Wolfpack from Unalakleet.

Matches ran from morning to night with the seeding proving correct until late Saturday when, after a 3 set defeat to Unalakleet, the Golovin Lynx began their climb back to the second place match. With wins of Teller, Elim and finally White Mountain on Saturday, the Lynx secured their place at the State tournament. Unalakleet had already defeated White Mountain in straight sets in the Championship match, so, as it has been the past six years, the Wolfpack and Lynx had their tickets punched for Anchorage.

The state bracket seemed odd this year. Nowhere was there a mention of the Pt. Hope Harpooners — the three-time defending champions, so it felt like the tournament was open to everyone. Unalakleet and Golovin both felt like this might be the year for an all-BSSD state final and the teams took to the court on Thursday, December 8, with that intention. Unalakleet took the court first against the Marshall Mustangs and quickly asserted themselves as tournament contenders with a bruising straight set victory, which pushed them into the semi-finals. Senior All-State hitter Donald Erickson and fellow All-Stater Stuart Towarak dominated the net and overall play. Golovin was not so lucky as they suffered a hardfought defeat to the Noatak Lynx in a match that went to 5 sets.

The semi-final felt like a championship match to the Wolfpack. With state seeding based on a rotation, often two of the best teams can meet

in the semis, instead of the championship due to this process and the Glacier View Wolverines appeared to be a formidable foe. This played out in the match, which was hard-fought to the end. Unalakleet came back in the first set from a seemingly insurmountable 20-11 score to win and competed until the very end...but could not turn away the Wolverines. With the loss the Wolfpack's championship hopes were dashed but they held their heads high in defeat and put their focus on the final match of the year for third place.

Golovin bounced back from the first round disappointment with a 3-0 victory over Scammon Bay and looked much more like the quality squad they are.

On the final day of the state tournament final placements were settled. Golovin had an early face-off with the Noorvik Bears and could not hold back the barrage of strong serves and spikes of their opponent's hitter, Danny Wells. His jump serve was intimidating and the Bears prevailed 3 sets to 1. Unalakleet rebounded in their match with the Aniak Halfbreeds and dominated the entire match. The match was highlighted by quality play by all three of the graduating seniors for the Wolfpack: Donald Erickson, Chastity Adams and Deion Foote. The win netted the team from Unalakleet third

place in State.

Other awards went to Golovin's John Peterson, who was selected for the All-Tournament team, Unalakleet

won the team Academic Award and Unalakleet's Jennie Katchatag received the Defensive Specialist Award.

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#### State 1A-3A Wrestling Tournament held in Nikiski Dec.10

#### Team Scores

- 1.Bethel 188.0
- 2.Dillingham 151.5
- 3.Nikiski 150.5
- 4. Valdez 143.0 5. Kotzebue 123.0
- 6.Mt. Edgecumbe 116.0
- 7.Sitka 77.5
- 8.Skyview 74.0 9.Nome 73.0
- 10.Houston 66.5
- 11.Craig 61.0
- 12.Seward 55.5 13.Cordova 42.0
- 14.Homer 42.0
- 15.Wrangell 41.0
- 16.Anchorage Christian 38.5
- 17.Unalaska 31.0
- 18.Hutchison 29.0
- 19.Newhalen 29.0
- 20.Eielson 28.5 21.New Stuyahok 28.0
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- 27.Barrow 14.0
- 28.Yakutat 14.0
- 29.Galena 12.0 30.King Cove 12.0
- 31.Pelican 11.0 32.Haines 8.0
- 33.Petersburg 6.0
- 34.Stebbins 6.0 35.Unalakleet 6.0
- 36.Chevak 4.0
- 37.Kake 4.0 38.Napaskiak 4.0
- 39.Gambell 3.0
- 40.Hoonah 2.0 41.Hydaburg 1.0
- 42.Akiachak 0.0
- 43.Buckland 0.0
- 44.Hooper Bay 0.0 45.Klawock 0.0
- 46.Quinhagak 0.0
- 47.Togiak 0.0



## Emery Booshu wins state wrestling championship

The Nome Wrestling team competed at the Class 1-2-3A state meet at Nikiski. Nome freshman Emery Booshu won the 120 lbs State Championship by defeating teammate Gabe Cabrera 6-5. Nome's Dion Williams placed 2nd at 126 LBS. Complete brackets can be viewed at www.akmat.org





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PRIMA BALLERINAS (top left)-Kindergarten through Second Grade ballerinas performed in front of a sold out crowd at the Nome Rec Center on Monday, December 12.

GOOD POISE (top right)—Ballet instructor Kendra Bagget helps one of her students during a performance at the Rec Center on Monday, De-

## Basketball events

#### NOME BASKETBALL

The Nome boys and girls basketball teams will both host home games this weekend. The Lady Nanooks will host last year's State runner-up Kotzebue. The Boys will host the Aurora Conference's Delta Junction Huskies. All games will be played at the Nome Recreation Center. The game schedule is listed below:

#### Friday, Dec 16

Lady Nanooks vs Kotzebue 6:30 p.m. Nome Boys vs Delta 8:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, Dec 17

Lady Nanooks vs Kotzebue 4:30 p.m. Nome Boys vs Delta 6:00 p.m.

### NBHS ALUMNI BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The NBHS Alumni Basketball Tournament will take place on December 19 & 20. Game schedule is listed below. Note that this year the Men's Alumni Tournament will follow a standard 4 team single elimination bracket format. Alumni Women's tournament will follow a round-robin format. Alumni women should contact Coach Stiles for team placement. Alumni Men should reference the chart below for team ALL ALUMNI placement. GAMES WILL TAKE PLACE AT

#### Monday, Dec 19

Alumni Men B vs Alumni Men C 5:30 p.m.

Alumni Women A vs Lady Nanooks 7:00 p.m. Alumni Men A vs Nome Boys

8:30 p.m. ACTIVITY BUS FROM BELTZ TO TOWN AFTER THE LAST

Tuesday, Dec 20th Alumni Women Avs Alumni Women B

Alumni Men Consolation Game 6:00 p.m.

Alumni Men Championship Game 7:30 p.m. Alumni Women B vs Lady Nanooks

9:00 PM ACTIVITY BUS FROM BELTZ

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ALUMNI MEN A - graduation years: 2011, 2008, 05, 02, 99, 96, 93, 90, 87, 84, 81, 78, 75, 72, 69, 66, 63, 60, 57, 54, 51

ALUMNI MEN B – graduation years: 2009, 06, 03, 00, 97, 94, 91, 88. 85, 82, 79, 76, 73, 70, 67, 64, 61, 58, 55, 52

ALUMNI MEN C – graduation years: 2010, 07, 04, 01, 98, 95, 92, 89, 86, 83, 80, 77, 74, 71, 68, 65, 62, 59, 56, 53, 50

NANOOKS ON THE ROAD Nome Boys and Girls at ACS Tournament - Dec 29-31

## 2011 Western Conference Mixed-Six Volleyball Tournament

Teller, Alaska December 1-4, 2011

#### **Awards Summary**

BELTZ GYM.

- Western Interior All Tournament Team
   1. Precious Lincoln WMO
  - 2. Amanda Moses GLV
  - 3. Jonisha Wilson UNK
  - 4. Jennie Katchatag UNK 5. Brandi Oquilluk TLA
  - 6. Colin Corsetti UNK
  - 7. Cameron Okboak TLA 8. Thomas Amaktoolik - GLV
  - 9. Freddy Saccheus ELI

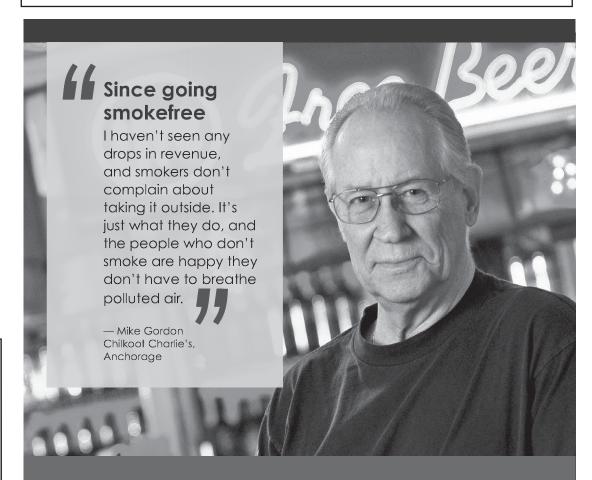
  - 10. Stuart Towarak UNK
- 2. Academic Award White Mountain Wolves (3.56) 3. Team Awards
  - 1st Place Unalakleet Wolfpack 2nd Place - Golovin Lynx

- 4. Team Sportsmanship Savoonga Huskies
  5. Top Male Spiker Stuart Towarak, Unalakleet
  6. Top Female Spiker Precious Lincoln, White Mountain
- 7. Top Male Asa Bergamaschi, White Mountain 8. Top Female Server Catherine Ivanoff, Unalakleet 9. Top Setter Jonisha Wilson, Unalakleet



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MOUNTAINS OF SNOW-Record snowfall from the last three blizzards took up prime parking space in front of City Hall and the XYZ Senior Center in Nome on Monday, December 12.



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# Christmas Extravaganza brings holiday spirit to Nome

Howling winds and tons of snow delayed old Saint Nicholas' appearance in Nome. The annual City of Nome Christmas Extravaganza had to be postponed for a day, on account of Wednesday's record-breaking blizzard. On Thursday, however, the weather calmed down and granted passage to Santa Claus, who appeared as scheduled as the guest of honor after an evening of local entertainment at Old St. Joe's Hall.

Organizer Laura Samuelson

the program that included performances from the Nome High School Band and the Nome High School

The lights decorating a huge Christmas tree were ceremonially lighted and Beneville led the audience in singing "There is no place like Nome for the holidays." Old St. Joe's was packed with people and kids wearing their finest Christmas

The program continued with

Harmony Choir conducted by Angela Hansen and a chime performance led by Shoni Evans. Peter Bente delighted the crowds with a song from the Old World -including a Latin refrain - about Christmas feasts in hunter circles that consist of wild boar instead of turkey.

The musical delight was brought to a grand finale with cheerful songs performed by "A box of candles" – Phillip Hofstetter and his wife Sarah Hanson Hofstetter, Alex Hutson, Dave Coler, Laura Davis Collins, Jamie Saghafi and Nikki Scherer.

To the delight of all the children,

Santa Claus did finally appear, bringing with him a big bag full of candy

The event was organized by the staff of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.



Photo by Nadja Cavin THE REAL DEAL — Santa Claus made it through the blizzard and appeared at Nome's Christmas Extravaganza at Old St. Joe's Hall on

Thursday evening.

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RINGING IN THE SEASON - Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum director Laura Samuelson sounds real reindeer bells to ring in the Christmas season at last Thursday's Christmas Extravaganza.



# • Nome Christmas Extravaganza



Photo by Diana Haecker BELTING IT OUT - Nikki Scherer, left, and Laura Davis Collins had a grand time performing with the group "A box of candles" during the Christmas Extravaganza.



Photo by Diana Haecker GIVE ME A FLAT D— Oliver Hoogendorn played the tuba during the Nome High School Band performance at the Christmas Extravaganza.





I'VE BEEN GOOD - Nome's Caroline Reader was one of the first to greet Santa Claus at the Christmas Extravaganza.



CHRISTMAS CAROLS - Angela Hansen conducts the performance of the Homemade Harmony Choir, accompanied on the piano by Carlee Hobbs.





Photo courtesy of Claudia Ihl THE NEWTS ARE HERE- Kawerak Headstart students gather around the aquarium containing two newts, as Claudia Ihl explains what they eat and how to keep their "house" clean.



Photo courtesy of Claudia Ihl

NEWT WATCHING- Nine Kawerak Headstart students were drawn to observe their new classmates - two newts in an aquarium.

# Newts bring biology lessons into classrooms

By Diana Haecker

Kawerak Headstart has two new teachers. They are four-legged, but live in water. At one point, they had gills, but now they breathe with lungs. They are cute, yet slippery. The creatures are called newts alpine newts to be exact - and biologist Claudia Ihl's passion for these critters brought them into the threeand four-year olds classroom at Kawerak Headstart.

"Aquariums are wonderful tools to introduce children to biology," Ihl said. She raises newts as a hobby and donated two of the amphibians to the Kawerak Headstart program. One wouldn't find a newt in these latitudes, which makes it all the more exciting for the children to see. Newts, Ihl explained, are amphibians that hatch from eggs, turn into larvae with gills and resemble tadpoles. They are going through a metamorphosis, grow lungs, breathe, crawl on terra firma and become land animals. Ihl said that her newts have been with her for 14 years and that the animals can live to be 30 years old.

The idea of the newt aquarium is to pique the children's curiosity about the natural world. And it worked. Teacher Janet Balice said that the children soaked up Ihl's introduction to the newts and followed the biologist around like puppies. Two students were a bit apprehensive and scared at first, but then came around and took a peek, Balice said.

Ihl added that all kids appeared fascinated and that she is visiting the classroom once a week to feed the newts and to give out tidbits of kidfriendly biology lessons. Like: What do they eat? Earthworms, which elicited a reaction of "uh, yucky." But again, the kids that found earthworms slightly gross, worked up the courage to come around, take another look and then even asked if they could touch a worm.

That's where scientists come from," said an excited teacher Balice. "This is how the kids learn how nature works and how to respect the environment," she said. Balice explained that simple lessons like what they eat and how to keep their aguarium clean plants the seeds for the idea that a clean environment is a healthy environment.

Ihl, a professor at Northwest Campus in Nome, said that her career as a biologist started in a local pond in her native Germany. As a kindergartener, she said, she went missing for a day and was found playing joyfully in the pond, chasing newts. She said she would like to instill the notion in kids that a handful of soil is not "yucky" dirt, but is full of life with little creepy crawlers, worms and other earth inhabitants that are needed in the web of life on this planet.

Ihl said she plans to set up an aquarium at a middle-school class at Nome-Beltz High School. "Aquariums, in general, make great classroom tools," Ihl said. She said she hopes to teach more complex topics like water chemistry. Whether teaching the basics or more advanced lessons, it's to serve the same purpose: to impart the sense of wonder and how science can help students understand the complex web of nature.

Photo courtesy of Claudia Ihl

BEST FRIENDS— Two young

newts raised by Claudia Ihl

have moved into an aquarium

at the Kawerak Headstart. Ihl

raised them from eggs laid by

adult newts at her home. They

spend the first 3 to 4 months in

the water, breathing through gills. At that stage they are

called larvae - the frog equiva-

lent would be tadpoles. Then

they go through a metamor-

phosis, the gills recede, their

colors change and they develop

lungs. Some will live on land

after that, some remain aquatic.

Newts have no relationship to

lizards, no more than a cow

would be related to a chicken.

They are amphibians, like frogs

Health crises cease, giving a relative a new lease on life. Invite

them over to celebrate

Libra, and let this be a lesson to you that changes in lifestyle do matter.

Rest finally comes

or salamanders.

**Photo left:** 

<u>Across</u>

1. Door feature

5. Christian Science founder

9. New moon, e.g.

14. Control freak 15. Achy

16. Horse opera

17. Aroma

18. Checked item

19. Contemptuous look 20. Energy converters (2 wds)

23. Bridge play (pl.)

24. Map line

28. "Give it \_

29. Big \_\_\_ Conference 31. French Sudan, today

32. Lawn mower's path 35. Sits tight

37. End

38. Hit by thunderstorm's electrical discharge (2 wds)

41. "Is that \_\_\_?

42. Bulrush, e.g.

43. Like some buckets

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wds)

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61. Plunge headfirst

62. Fits

63. #1 spot 64. Battery contents

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67. Cravings

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4. Robin's tidying spot

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8. Abominable Snowman

9. Presents, as a threat 10. Two-wheeled covered carriage

11. Absorbed, as a cost

12. "Comprende?"

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21. Acrobat's garb 22. Dressed to the

25. Dye with wax

26. Similar

27. Turn red or yellow, say

29. Bit of color

30. Halftime lead, e.g.

32. Assassinated

33. Ham radio response

34. Burning

35. Dwell

36. Habitual drug user

39. Handrail support

40. Time of financial need (2 wds)

45. Neigh softly

47. Blows away 53. January 1 to December 31 (2 49. Flip, in a way

50. Monroe's successor

51. Prepare for winter takeoff 52. Small spreading juniper bush

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Uh-uh-uh, Aries. The report is not finished yet. Give it one more review. Something is amiss. Music lightens the mood at home and

The key to good times lies in friends a friend's heart.

world of good.

Keep your eye on the ball, Cancer.

Distractions beckon

at every turn. The whirlwind of activity

abrupt end, thanks to some savvy thinking

and family. Make sure you're surrounded by many, Leo. A gift from the heart warms

after a whirlwind of activity. Savor the moment, Scorpio. It may be a while SCORPIO before you have time to yourself again. October 23-

LIBRA

October 22

SAGITIARIUS November 22-



# **Obituaries**

#### Alice Jane Osborne

Alice Jane Osborne died peacefully in Olympia, Washington on December 6, at the age of 94. She was born in Minot, North Dakota to Frank and Mary Julianna Yeagle on



Alice Jane Osborne

July 22, 1917. She grew up and attended school in the Dakotas, receiving a degree in Classics from Dakota Wesleyan University in 1939. Alice was adventurous: when she finished college, she applied for teaching jobs in Alaska and Saudi Arabia. Alaska offered her a job, and so she flew to Nome, Alaska in 1942 under wartime conditions. She met her husband-to-be Gordon Osborne there, but they weren't allowed to marry until the war ended. She and Oz made homes in Nome, Kotzebue, Barrow, Fairbanks and Delta Junction over their years together in Alaska.

Alice taught school from elementary to high school but primarily taught business, English, and Latin. Once she and Oz moved to Fairbanks, she also became the advisor for Lathrop High School's newspaper, The Paystreak and served as Lathrop's English department head when Lathrop and West Valley split. Alice also briefly wrote a column on parenting for the Fairbanks paper, the Daily News-Miner. Once she and Oz retired, they moved to Sequim,

Alice loved gardening, and created beautiful yards in her homes in Washington. She continued her love of writing as well; she was a member of Alaska Press Women and the National Federation of Press Women, she wrote a column for the Peninsula Daily News, she belonged to several writing groups, and she published a book about her adventures in Alaska, Alice Osborne's Alaska. Alice's fondness for travel to distant places led her on trips to Australia and New Zealand, Germany, Italy and Greece. She also volunteered for the Humane Society and tutored for the Sequim schools.

Oz died in 1985, and Alice moved to Panorama City to be near family. She volunteered with their annual garden show and helped produce their newsletter. After a series of heart attacks, she moved to Mother Joseph Care Center, where she lived until her death. She is survived by her daughter Sandra Madsen and her grandchildren Bjorn and Leif.

A memorial service will be held at Mother Joseph Care Center on Saturday, December 17, 2011 at 2:00 p.m. Please leave memories and condolences at www.FuneralAlternatives.com. Arrangements are with Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Tumwater, 360-753-1065.

Deanna Marie Paniataaq

July 21, 1964-Dec. 2, 2011

Oregon State University profes-

sor of anthropology, Dr. Deanna

Kingston, 47, of Corvallis followed

Kingston



Deanna Marie Paniataaq Kingston

her ancestors on December 2, 2011. Deanna, descendent of the King Island Native Community, was born, raised, and resided in Oregon. She is survived by her supportive and loving family, son Edward Tattayuna Kingston, parents Olga Muktoyuk Kingston and Dalena SpiritSong Kingston, sister Rena Seunninga, brother-in-law Henk Seunninga, niece Kenna and nephew Connor Ryan Seunninga, brothers Kevin and A. Scott Kingston and numerous family in Nome, Anchorage, Fairbanks and the greater Alaska region.

Deanna often commented that she felt she was born an anthropologist. Her love for peoples, cultures, stories and legends carried her to many parts of the world but always brought her home. Dr.

Kingston received her BS in Science Communications from the University of Portland in 1986, an MAIS in Cultural Anthropology from Oregon State University in 1993 and her PhD in Anthropology from the University of Alaska Fairbanks in 1999. In 2000, Dr. Kingston began her journey as a professor of anthropology at Oregon State University. An unfailing supporter of students of color, she worked tirelessly with Native students, advising and co-advising many Native graduate students over her 10 plus years at Oregon State University. Working as an advisor for the Native American Longhouse, she supported Native students and faculty alike at OSU, and served as one of the finest role models of a colleague, friend, mentor, and scholar.

Deanna had many great accomplishments through her work, her son and family, and her open candor during her long battle with cancer. She served on the National Science Foundation's Office of Polar Programs Advisory Committee and also on the SEARCH (Study for Environmental Arctic Change) Responding to Change Panel. Dr. Kingston participated in numerous workshops and conferences including "Designing an Arctic Observing Network" in Copenhagen, Denmark, an international conference on indigenous knowledge at Pennsylvania State University and a workshop at the International Arctic Social Science Association meeting, sponsored in part by the Alaska Native Science Commission, on collaborating with Arctic communities

She was cognizant of efforts both in the circumpolar Arctic and in the

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#### Happy 85th Birthday Papa December 15 Daniel K. Karmun, Sr.

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Happy Birthday Trish! Love, Mom, Bob, Curtis and Marty.



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Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

> > River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

# PIGSKIN PICKS **Week Sixteen**

Thursday, Dec. 22

() Houston

Saturday, Dec. 24

() Miami () Cleveland

()Arizona

() Minnesota

() Denver

() Saint Louis

() N. Y. Giants

() Tampa Bay () Jacksonville

() Oakland () San Diego

() Philadelphia

() San Francisco

Sunday, Dec. 25

Monday, Dec. 26 () Atlanta

() Chicago

() at Indianapolis

() at New England

() at Baltimore

() at Cincinnati

() at Washington () at Buffalo

() at Pittsburgh

() at N. Y. Jets

() at Carolina

() at Tennessee

() at Kansas City

() at Detroit

() at Dallas

() at Seattle

() at Green Bay

() at New Orleans

Tt's easy to win! Simply fill out the **■** form at the left and drop it in the entry box at Nome Trading Company. Pick the most winners & you'll win a \$25 Gift Certificate redeemable at Nome Trading Company. Each week, all entrants who pick at least ½ of the games correctly will be qualified for the grand prize drawing of a

# Gift Certificate from Nome Trading Co.

A drawing will be held to determine the weekly winner in the event of a tie. Listen to the Breakfast Club at 8:20 AM on KICY AM-850 and Up & At 'Em on ICY 100.3 each Thursday to learn who won the Pigskin Picks of the week and who's qualified for the drawing!

Name:	
Address:	
City:	Zip:
Phone, Fax or e-mail	
One entry ner nerse	n nar waak nlaasa

One entry per person per week, please. Enter your Picks by Wednesday, December 21st.





# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

# **Employment**

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION DIVISION:Education, Employment and Training
JOB TITLE: Program Specialist
POSITION STATUS: Temporary, Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 11-12-13

REPORTS TO: Vice President, Education, Em-

ployment & Training Division
This temporary (70 month) position is to develop
and implement the Caleb Lumen Pungowiyi
Scholarship Program granted by the Oak Foundation to Kawerak, Inc. The goal is to increase the number of Alaska Natives from North and Northwestern Alaska who are skilled in the areas of ma-rine conservation-related policy development, research, and advocacy through the following objectives: create and implement a prestigious scholarship program, influence youth to pursue preferred degrees, and provide internship oppor-

#### BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILI-

- 1. Assist the VP of the Education, Employment and Training Division with the administration of services, ensuring the goals and objectives of the
- Division are achieved.

  2. Collaborate with regional organizations in the Arctic Slope, Northwest Arctic and Norton Sound Regions as well as UAF, UAA and other universities to help advertise the program and solicit par-
- 3. Obtain baseline information about the current number of Alaska Natives pursuing "preferred" de-
- Create and implement policies for scholarship, internship and travel grant programs, including the development of a list of "preferred" degree pro-
- grams;
  5. Develop and implement program applications and submission, and selection processes;
  6. Create a promotional plan to include the development of a profits because it is a profit to the program of the profits and profits the profits and profits the profits and profits the profits and profits the profits and profits the profits and profits the pr
- opment of a quality brochure and website for the program; conduct outreach with schools, universities, students, and the general public to publicize the program.

  7. Solicit scholarship committee members and co-
- ordinate scholarship committee meetings; 8. Coordinate scholarship award notifications and
- 9. Track participants and monitor success and out-
- 10.Develop and submit written statistical and narrative reports as required.
- 11.Other duties as assigned by the Vice-President of the EET Division. QUALIFICATIONS:
- 1. An Associate's Degree in Rural Development or related degree, or comparable work experience may substitute for the degree requirement on a
- year for year basis.

  2. Must possess strong organization, research,
- 2. Must possess string organization; research, writing and verbal communication skills.

  3. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.

  4. Must be able to work effectively with people
- from a variety of backgrounds. 5. Computer, keyboarding, and office skills re-

guired, including a working knowledge of Microsoft Office Software (Outlook, Excel, Word, Power Point and Access).

6. Must be willing and able to travel.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 Ap-

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division – Recruitment Notice – 12/5/11 to 12/19/11 DIVISION: CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES JOB TITLE: Community Wellness Coordinator POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time PAY SCALE RANGE: 10-11-12
REPORTS TO: Wellness Director - Children and

- Family Services

  QUALIFICATIONS: 1. High School Diploma or GED preferred: Two
- years of work experience.

  2. Must possess strong written, organizational and oral communication skills.
- 3. Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet, Microsoft Excel and Word.
- 4. Must be willing and able to travel.
  5. Must be willing to attend evening and weekend functions as required.
  6. No prior conviction of child abuse, family vio lence, or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements.
- Ability to maintain client confidentiality.
   Must be dependable, self motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.
   Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (Ap-

proved 11-14-11) Interested individuals may contact Human Re-

sources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-443 or sent via email to onnel@kawerak.org.

#### Stebbins Native Corporation

Stebbins Native Corporation is recruiting for the Chief Operations Officer position. This position will be open until filled. The position requires a high school diploma or equivalent and at least one year of accounting/bookkeeping experience. A bachelor's degree in Business Administration or related field is preferred, and at least one year of experience in private business is also preferred. Rate of pay will be depended on experience.

Stebbins Native Corporation is an ANCSA village corporation located in the Bering Straits Region. SNC has 276 shareholders and owns 115,000 acres of land including sub-surface rights to three townships. SNC operates the Stebbins Native Store and two subsidiaries, Stebbins Rock

Products, Inc. and Tapraq Fuel, Inc. SNC has a total of 18 employees.

Applications are available at the Stebbins Native Corporation office. Call (907) 934-3074.

12/15-22/11 and 1/5/12

#### FOR SALE —Ivory necklace and bracelet set. "Swans in Flight" fossilized ivory between swans. Carver-Abner Noyokuk of Nome, both pieces are signed. Passed away since 1996. His work has been showcased at the Native hosp in Anch. Set approx 30 years old. Was appraised about 1988 for \$1,000. \$1400 OBO. For pictures and guestions email me at billfolsom@gmail.com or call 907-745-4339

### Seawall

Frederick Ozenna, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation and Criminal Trespass 2<sup>nd</sup> Degree.

Bertha Iya, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises.

Lawrence Martin, 54, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for two counts of Violating Conditions of

A Nome juvenile was arrested and remanded to the Nome Youth Facility for an Arrest Warrant.

Matthew Mitchell, 27, received a citation for Motor Insurance Shawn Pomrenke, 36, was arrested and re-Snawn Formene, 3o, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence. John Penetac, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2nd Degree Harry Goldsberry, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of a Protective

12/10/11

Samantha Kahutak, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-Ward Kakoona, 26, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Assault in the 2nd Degree. Dannita Malewotkuk, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating the Conditions of A Protective Order.

Danny Ozenna, 46, was arrested and remanded Joanna, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence.

Joel Rose, 42, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence.

Jeffrey Nattanguk, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree,

Domestic Violence. During this period two persons were transported

# to AMCC for a Title 47 Hold.

# **Trooper Beat**

On December 2 Nome WAANT was conducting a postal sort in Nome and discovered a suspicious postal parcel headed to Gambell from Montana. An adult male from Gambell was contacted and investigation revealed he was sent grams of marijuana. The marijuana was and the investigation continues.

## Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE 1800 sq ft, 4 bd 2 ba, fence, shed, greenhouse. Nice! Appraised at \$325,000.

#### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

- "62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"
- •Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided •Rent based on income for eligible households
- •Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development 515 Steadman Street, Nome





OPPORTUNITY **EMPLOYER** 

Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973



# **PLEASE** HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

For news anytime, find us Online at

# www.nomenugget.net



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

## **Staffing Assistant, Human Resources**

PURPOSE OF POSITION: The Staffing Assistant will handle all of the on-boarding of new staff, follow up with new hires during their initial period of employment and coordinate all of the activities necessary for the successful transition of new hires.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: High school diploma or equivalent is required. Two years of demonstrated administrative clerical experience and data entry in a responsible and confidential work setting required, experience in Human Resources is preferred.

SALARY: \$20.34 + DOE + Generous Benefits Package

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

> NSHC Human Resources Department: Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org (907)443-4530 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to ass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

# Legals

Homeownership Development Program (HDP)
ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION (AHFC) announces the availability of funding
for the Homeownership Development Program
(HDP). Funding for the SFY2012 HDP in the
amount of \$492,000 is made available through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), HOME Investment Partnerships Program. HDP funding may be used for real property acquisition and site improvements for new construction of permanent, single family housing. This is not a solicitation for interested homeowners. Interested homeowners must apply directly to selected Grantees for eligibility approval and funding assis-

Eligible applicants include only participants in the USDA's 523 Self-Help Homeownership Program, AHFC Community Housing Develop-

Program, AHFC Community Housing Development Organizations, Community Land Trusts and Habitat for Humanity organizations; funds can only be used for eligible projects outside of the Municipality of Anchorage.

The only way interested parties can be included in this solicitation is by submitting an "Intent to Apply" form available on the internet: www.ahfc.us (select Notices, Notices of Funding Availability). Agencies that submit the "Intent to Apply" form will subsequently receive login access to the online application process.

To be eligible for funding under this program,

To be eligible for funding under this program, "Intent to Apply" forms must be received by 4:30 p.m. Local Anchorage Time, December 22, 2011. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC ad-

dress or received after the deadline WILL NOT be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding. Forms will only be accepted via email at: cslover@ahfc.us. Telefax and hard copy forms WILL NOT be accepted.

For more information, or if unable to access the

"Intent to Apply" form via internet, contact:
Colette Slover, Planning Department
Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
4300 Boniface Parkway
PO Box 101020, Anchorage, AK 99510-1020
330-8275 or 1-800-478-2432 (toll-free statewide)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-11-00303CI

ORDER FOR HEARING. PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Frederick Harold Moody,

Current name of Adult.

Current name of Adult.

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-11-00303Cl) requesting a name
change from (current name) Frederick Harold
Moody to Fred Harold Moody. A hearing on this
request will be held on January 27, 2012 at 11:00

a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street,

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CITY OF NOME

O-11-12-01 An Ordinance Amending Section 2.15.070(a)(1)(A) of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Change the Regular Meeting of the City Council to 7:00 P.M. on the Second and Fourth Mondays of Each Month.
O-11-12-02 An Ordinance Authorizing the Disposal of Municipal Property by Lease of Space at the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building to Kawersk Inc. for the Head Start Program

to Kawerak, Inc. for the Head Start Program. O-11-12-03 An Ordinance Authorizing the Dis-posal of Municipal Property by Lease of Space at the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building to Kawerak, Inc. for the Uiviilat Play and Learn

O-11-12-04 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2.30 to Enact Section 2.30.030 Museum and Li-

brary Commission.
These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on December 12, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting Council Scheduled for **December 26**, **2011 at 5:30 p.m.** in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 12/15



# More Obituaries

#### • Deanna Marie Paniataaq Kingston

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Pacific Northwest to consult, respect, and collaborate with Native American/indigenous communities, particularly when it comes to their knowledge of the environment. Deanna's inspirational thoughts and ideas will be kept alive in the numerous articles and publications she wrote and in the legacy of the students she advised.

Her unerring commitment to the betterment of others and her community were demonstrated in her participation in a myriad of organizations such as the International Arctic Social Science Association, Alaska Anthropology Association, the Arctic Institute of North America and the Planning Committee for the International Conference on Indigenous Placenames, Guovdageiadnu, Norway, September 2010.

In 2003 she received a National Science Foundation grant to document and compare scientific knowledge with traditional ecological knowledge of King Island, Alaska. Thanks to her work through this grant, many King Island peoples were able to return to King Island and share their knowledge and wisdom with the younger King Islanders. This work culminated in one of her proudest accomplishments, the King Island Placenames Project interactive website that documents the cultural geography, biogeography and traditional ecological knowledge of King Island (http://www.kingislandplacename.co

Devoted to furthering numerous causes and helping others along their paths, Deanna kept a long-running, open, intimate diary of her journey (deeupdates.blogspot.com) that was a source of inspiration and healing for her, her friends and families, and countless others living with or affected by the disease. Despite the often heavy topics of her blog posts, Deanna strove to find the humor and insight in every situation and communicate both to others. Her courageous and kind spirit will forever be missed and remembered.

About her next voyage, Deanna wrote on her blog, "don't be sad, be happy for my passing 'cause I'm going on a wonderful journey. I'm not sure where, but if you miss me, just think about me and I'll be there— wrapping you with my spirit, keeping you comfortable, wishing

A public remembrance, honoring and celebration of Deanna's life is being planned at Oregon State University's Native American Longhouse. A private family ceremony will be held at a later date.

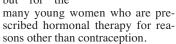
In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Deanna Kingston Memorial at the OSU Federal Credit Union, PO Box 306, Corvallis, OR 97339-0306.

# FDA advisors warn birth control pill increases risk for blood clots

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Hormonal contraceptives, commonly called birth control pills, made news last week after an FDA advisory board released a report on whether several forms of the medication should be labeled as safe for general use.

The FDA a dvisory committee recommendations are important, not only for women hoping to avoid pregnancy, but for the



Doctors may prescribe hormones

to treat severe acne, dysfunctional uterine bleeding, or premenstrual dysphoric disorder (monthly physical or emotional problems preceding a menstrual period).

The FDA advisors are concerned about the risk of blood clots in people using hormonal birth control.

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Hormonal contraceptives are known to increase a person's risk of life-threatening blood clots, called venous thromboe mbolism (VTE). The risk is even higher for peo-

ple taking a newer hormone called drospirenone found in birth control pills like Yaz or Yasmine. While a blood clot forming in a non-pregnant, overall healthy young woman is a rare event, when clots do occur, studies show that 90 percent of all events are associated with hormone contraceptive use.

Furthermore, smoking, obesity, and diabetes increase a person's risk of an adverse cardiovascular event while taking hormonal contraceptives.

Smoking is especially risky when taking hormone therapy. Eighty to ninety-seven percent of fatal heart attacks and strokes in women under age 44 are associated with a combination of hormone therapy and tobacco use. For this reason, many doctors will not prescribe hormonal contraceptives to women who smoke.

Venous thromboemolisms (VTE) associated with hormonal contraceptives tend to form in the deep veins of the legs often causing pain and

swelling of the affected limb. Clots in the leg can break free and become lodged again in the lung. A sudden clot in the lung, called a pulmonary embolism, causes chest pain and shortness of breath, or a life-threatening inability to get oxygen to the bloodstream.

After reviewing available studies, the FDA's Advisory Committee for Reproductive Health Drugs and Drug Safety and Risk Management recognized the increased risk of VTE, but the committee voted to recommend that the FDA allow hormonal medications, like drospirenone-containing pills or the hormonal patch, to be prescribed stating that the benefits of the medication outweigh the risks.

The advisory panel also recommended that these hormonal contraceptives should include a stern warning regarding the increased risk

of a life-threatening venous thromboembolism.

Women prescribed hormonal contraceptives, including the hormones contained in a birth control pill, a patch, an injection, an intrauterine device, or vaginal ring, should speak with their physicians regarding the risks and benefits of hormone therapy.

Patients with known cardiovascular disease or conditions that increase the risk of a blood clot, or venous thromboemolism (VTE), should not use any form of hormonal contraceptive. Conditions that increase a person's risk of VTE include smoking, cancer, recent major surgery, extensive airline travel, poorly controlled diabetes mellitus, clotting disorders, or a personal or family history of blood clots in the past.

# Savoonga power outages fixed

By Diana Haecker

Savoonga residents experienced power failures, said Savoonga Mayor Myron Kingeekuk. He reported on Friday that different parts of the city are affected.

On Thursday around 4 a.m., the power went out for a section of town,

said Kingeekuk. About 70 residences didn't have electricity for a few hours and on Friday afternoon some homes, the post office and the public safety building were without

"We've been going on and off of power for a while now," said Kingeekuk. After a winter storm that paralyzed the region and Nome for the better part of Wednesday and Thursday, a lineman made it out to Savoonga on Friday morning and began to search for the problem.

Alaska Village Electrical Cooperative Executive Director Meera

Kohler said that the lineman was able to replace a transformer and to restore the power to the community. "Originally there were 70 services out for a few hours, then 40 and then we isolated the problem to one transformer and replaced it," said Kohler. She explained that bad weather prob-

ably played a role insofar as winds caused lines to slap together, causing brown-outs that eventually lead to the transformer failure. As of Monday, power has been completely restored.

# Nome birders set for Christmas Bird Count

This is a reminder to birders in Nome, Alaska that the Christmas Bird Count is on Saturday, December 17. Alternate date is Sunday, December 18.

Bird species are counted on the Count Day. Any bird species sighted 3 days before and 3 days after the Count Day are eligible to be listed

with the Nome CBC, so be watching for birdlife for a full week, Dec 14-20.

The count circle extends as far as: Dexter (Kougarok Road), Glacier Creek bridge (New Glacier Creek Road), Sunset Mine area (Teller Road), and almost to Hastings Creek (Council Road). Observations by vehicle, snowmachine, foot, ski, or dog team are welcome. Please contact me if you are interested in counting birds so there is good coverage of roads, trails, and areas.

For those interested in a group vehicle departure on Count Day beginning about 11:00 AM, please meet at the Nome Visitor Center. At the end

of the count we can plan a summary (with food) at Airport Pizza.

Feeder watches, trail travel (by any method), or vehicle coverage is needed. Be sure to record bird species and number of individuals, total time and distance traveled during observations.

Please reply so that I know you

will/will not be able to count birds. Also, I will need to update the 'participant list' that is submitted with count data, so your reply is helpful. \$5.00 fee covers the cost of publishing the results in American Birds.

Compiler: Peter Bente, 907-443-8188 (work); 907-443-7239 (eve) or bente@alaska.com



Photo by Diana Haecker

MINNIE MEETS MAXI — Little poodle mix "Minnie" met the Great Pyrenese "Perro" on Bering Street after the storms let up on Sunday afternoon. After being holed up for a day during the Saturday blizzard, dog owners Andi Nayokpuk, left, and C.C. Lafleur, right, were relieved to get their pooches out for a little walk in mild weather conditions.

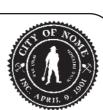
# Notice of Koyuk Native Corporation (KNC) Shareholders Annual Meeting



Shareholder Annual meeting will be held on **January 7**, **2012**, **1:00 p.m.**, **Koyuk Community Hall**, for the following purposes:

Election of three(3) Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.





The public review draft is out for public input. Please take a look at the plan and let us know what you think. The plan is available on the City of Nome homepage at: http://www.nomealaska.org.

given to the Methodist Thrift Shop or other organizations in need.

COAT DRIVE

Do you have any coats collecting dust in your closet or storage?

That's the question posed by folks concerned about keeping people warm this time of year.

There will be a Coat-Give-Away day Saturday, November 26, from 1 p.m. – 5 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church located at Fifth Ave. and Bering Street. There is a special emphasis on children- and youth-size winter coats, but any coat donations will be appreciated.

Bring your slightly-used coats to the church Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. or call 443-5295 for other hours. Any coats that are not given away on November 26 will be

The public input appendix and a comment sheet are also at the same site, or pick up a paper copy at City Hall. The public review draft will be open for public comment from December 12, through January 12, 2012. Thanks for your input. Questions? Please call City Hall at 443-6611.

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# **All Around the Sound**

Chasta M. Wilson and Darin W. Olanna of Nome announce the birth of their son Justin York Sassuk Olanna, born November 17 at 9:38 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 20.75" in length. His sisters are Taiden Marie Wilson,

3, and Daralin Linda Olanna, 1. Maternal grandparents are York, Jr. and Marie Wilson of Kotzebue. Paternal grandparents are Gilbert Pootoogooluk of Shishmaref and Betty Olanna of Nome.

Rufina M. Merculief and Christopher R. Steve of Stebbins announce the birth of their son Maximus Keondre Merculief, born December 1, at 8:35 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 21" in length. His brother is Brian Caylon Merculief, 1 1/2. Maternal grandparents are John and Mary Jane Merculief of Stebbins. Paternal grandparents are Augustine and Theresa Smith of Hooper Bay.



**Justin York Sassuk Olanna** 



SHOVELING -Nomeites get their exercise by shoveling, shoveling and shoveling. Fifth Avenue soon got cleared, only to take two more hits from the blizzard-maker

# Court

## Week ending 12/9 Civil

Elanna, Margaret vs. Tate, George; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Chil-

Minor Party vs. Tate, George; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Minor Party vs. Tate, George; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Martin, Louise vs. Soolook Jr., Dennis; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Minor Party vs. Minor Party; Stalking: Ex Parte Malewotkuk, Marie vs. Malewotkuk, Dannita; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte

Without Children **Small Claims** 

No current claims on file

**Criminal**State of Alaska v. Alex W. Vaughn; Order Amending Judgment; The defendant and state having stipulated to amend the judgment entered on 10/20/11 to reflect that CTN 001 should be the offense of Conspiracy to commit Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 2° under AS 11.471.020(a)(1) and AS 11.31.120(a), it is hereby ORDERED.

State of Alaska v. Conner Merboth; Order Clarifying Judgment; Judgment in this case includes a probation condition that requires "no operation of motor vehicles." The court's intention regarding that probation condition specifically in includes operation of motor vehicles on vehicular ways and areas, highways, streets and parking lots. The condition does not prohibit operation of motor vehicles in other circumstances or areas.

State of Alaska v. Magdeline Omiak (11/10/87); 2NO-11-373CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Fraudulent Use of Access Device; Filed by the DA's Office 12/7/11.

State of Alaska v. Magdeline Omiak (11/10/87); 2NO-11-437CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DA's Office

State of Alaska v. Chris Paniptchuk (1/28/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN 112696254; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

State of Alaska v. Fredrick Ozenna III (10/14/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN 110672334; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed:

remaining time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. William Toolie (5/3/87) Disorderly Conduct; 10 days, 9 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/5/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Ryan Antoghame (10/16/76); 2NO-11-421CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112699836; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-580CR.

State of Alaska v. Ryan Antoghame (10/16/76); 2NO-11-580CR Assault 4°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 300 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 300 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Seaside recommended; Initial Jail Surcharge:

\$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Maxine Ungott (12/14/64); 2NO-11-194CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111497823; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-679CR; All other terms and conditions

of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Maxine Ungott (12/14/64); 2NO-11-679CR Assault 4° DV; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/2/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence;

Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion. State of Alaska v. Nancy Analoak (1/11/80); 2NO-11-664CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Nancy Analoak (1/11/80); 2NO-11-778CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 12/1/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/2/12; Shall comply with all court or-ders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless

breath testing at request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Fredrick Ozenna III (10/14/77); Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/7/11.
State of Alaska v. John Penetac, Jr. (11/12/64); Dismissal; Count I: Assault

4°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/7/11. State of Alaska v. Gordon Cordeiro (5/29/59); 2NO-S01-18CR Dismissal;

Count I: Assault 4°; Count II: Criminal Mischief 3°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/7/11.

State of Alaska v. Gordon Cordeiro (5/29/59); 2NO-S01-21CR Dismissal;

Count I:  $4^\circ$  Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance; Count II:  $4^\circ$  Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Hazel Madaline Kakaruk (2/14/81); Transport Alcohol by Common Carrier; Date of offense: 11/15/11; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Fine: \$500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 6/8/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collection Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/8/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer in such community upon reasonable suspicion; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community upon reasonable suspicion; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol Abuse assessment by 1/20/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30 days residential treatment; Other: Submit proof of assessment and treatment not later than 4/1/12.

State of Alaska v. Sterling Bolima (3/1/74); Dismissal; Count 1: Fail to Reg. as Sex Ofndr 2-no addrss chg.; Filed by the DAs Office 12/8/11.

State of Alaska v. Aaron Tom (2/17/78); Dismissal; Count I: Reckless Driving; Filed by the DAs Office 12/8/11.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); 2NO-11-271CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704885; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-488CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence I. Martin (10/2/57); 2NO-11-488CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703409; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-271CR; Remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Karena Kugzruk (11/7/84); Disorderly Conduct; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 9 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year or until 12/8/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess (except for work purposes) or consume alcohol.

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# Winterstorm

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building up snowdrifts around houses, on roads and made driving virtually impossible.

Nome Public Schools scheduled a make-up day, but canceled it due to a few Christmas programs that were supposed to happen that day. Cars got stuck on main roads as drifts built fast and disappeared into the overall whiteness of it all. In front of Hanson's parked cars were snowed in and got stuck, people reverted to walking home, bracing against the wind.

The Weather Service reports that Saturday broke yet another record with a snowfall of 4.5 inches, beating the 2007 record of 4.1 inches.

The month's total as of press time on Monday is 23.5 inches of snowfall, on track to beat the all time precipitation record for December of 31

inches. Sunday, although still windy, saw only a snowfall accumulation of one tenth of an inch. While the first two storms this week were warm and saw temperatures around the freezing point, the third storm saw cooler temperatures in the teens.

As of Monday, Public Works and DOT were still busy clearing the roads. The snow was piled up in the middle of the road and then blown into trucks, which hauled truckloads of snow to the city snow dump.

The DOT crew had six people working the roads and six men at the airport. The airport was closed Saturday afternoon until 5 a.m. on Sunday. DOT spokeswoman Meadow Bailey said that DOT crew worked from about 2 a.m. when the storm calmed down until the airport reopened.



Photo by Diana Haecker

TOOLS OF THE TRADE - Snow removal devices of all sorts and sizes were the most used tool on Monday, as Nomeites continued to dig out from the latest blizzard.



Photo by Nils Hahn

**HEAVY MACHINERY** — During the storm on Saturday night, Public Works and DOT were working nonstop to keep major thorough fares and fire lanes open.



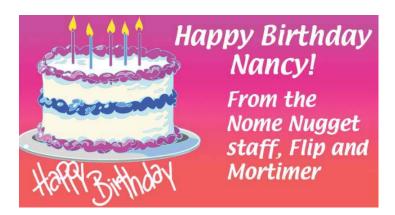
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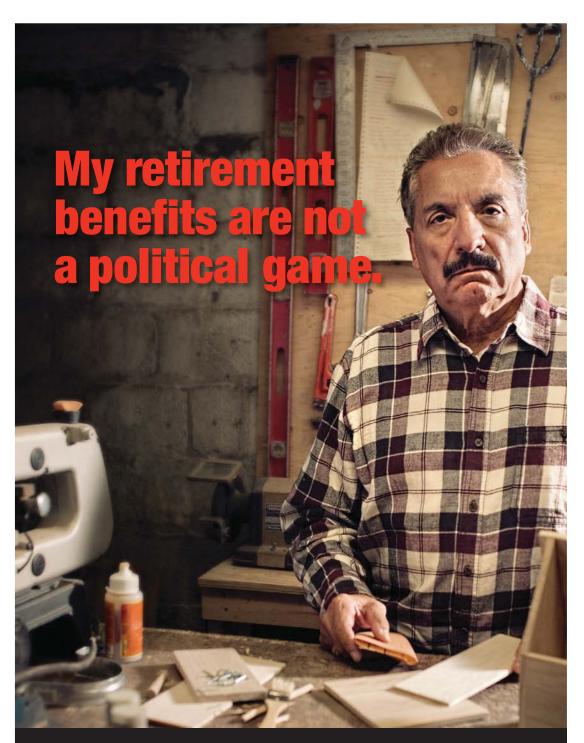
SNOW PILES - Nome's 5th Avenue, like many Nome roads, are lined with huge snowpiles after road crews busted through snowdrifts and huge amounts of snow to make streets passable again.



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SNOW MOUNTAIN- The Nome Rec Center has a new exercise feature as a massive snow massif attracts young climbers to play on.





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HOLIDAY CHEERS— Nome Elementary School first graders performed an enthusiastic "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" during last week's Holiday music program, directed by Ron

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# Unqualified bidders hold up DNR offshore lease sale

By Diana Haecker

Two months after the Department of Natural Resources offered tracts for lease in a rare offshore lease sale in Nome, DNR officials are still finalizing the list of successful bidders. To be more concrete, 12 out of the 53 near shore tracts that were sold via outcry auction are at the center of dispute.

The highest bidders for those tracts, Mike Benchoff and Scott Meisterheim, did not complete their qualification statements prior to the

lease sale when it was held in Nome's Old St. Joe's Hall on September 28. Benchoff was the highest bidder on 10 near shore tracts, Meisterheim on two tracts.

After DNR's Kerwin Krause worked through the massive amounts of paperwork generated by the auction, he discovered that the qualifying statements for several bidders were missing. What to do?

Given that the auction was an extraordinary event that came with its own complications, the case was presented to Brent Goodrum, the director of the DNR Division of Mining, Land and Water, who determined that Meisterheim and Benchoff were to be rejected from the lease sale.

However, there they got a second chance.

Krause said that he notified the bidders with missing or incomplete qualification statements and gave them 10 days to file the correct paperwork. "And they did," said Krause.

However, the decision was com-

municated to all the bidders and Norm Stiles appealed. "Norm Stiles thought there was sufficient notice and information provided prior to the lease sale," Krause said. "He was of the opinion that anybody should've known that they had to submit a qualification statement," said Krause.

Stiles' appeal is going to be considered by the Commissioner of DNR, Dan Sullivan, and if he agrees with appeal it would disqualify Meisterheim and Benchoff from the lease sale. Krause said that there

were other miners who didn't submit complete qualification statements, but those are inconsequential because they didn't end up being among the top three bidders for any tracts.

Krause said he expects the appeal to be handled no later than February 2012. "There really is no time line, but it has been prioritized so that the issue can get resolved," Krause said.

Other tracts that were not hampered by sloppy paperwork submit-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

SWEET TUNES — Fourth grade student Shaylee Kacena and her classmates performed "Jingle Bells" on the flute in front of a large audience at the Nome Elementary holiday music program, held on Wednesday Dec. 14.

# Health Aide strike averted

By Diana Haecker

A Community Health Aide strike beginning Monday, Dec. 19 was averted when Norton Sound Health Corporation's leadership met with health aides on Friday afternoon and

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reached compromises on some demands. While the details of the worked-out deal are not made public, the situation has been diffused and will be taken up again in January 2012. Community health aides have reported to work on Monday and are seeing patients in the communities.

munities.

In a proclamation sent to NSHC chairperson Emily Hughes and the entire board of directors as well as to CEO Deven Parlikar, the Community Health Aide Association threatened to strike because NSHC's Community Services "has made employment conditions intolerable." The proclamation said that health aides were forced to resign or have been terminated and that 48 health aides – constituting 70 percent of the

health aide work force in the region—have been fired or quit in the 18 months that Barbara Collins has been the director of Village Health Services.

The health aides laid the blame squarely on Collins and demanded that she be immediately removed from any supervisory position within Community Health Services. The Health Aide Association also demanded to remove Collins' supervisor, the corporate officer of Community Health Services. Further, the health aides' proclamation demands to either remove the director of Human Resources or do away with the policy of making health aides take flex leave to recuperate

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# Listen for crumbling ice around New Year's Day

# Russian fuel tanker on the horizon for end of month

By Sandra L. Medearis

All systems remained go Monday for using a 371-foot Russian tanker for getting part of Nome's winter fuel supply through the ice clad Port of Nome and into the Bonanza Fuel storage tank farm. Monday the ice-class tanker was taking on a million gallons of #1 diesel heating fuel at a fuel dock in Yosu, South Korea and expected to finish that job Tuesday. From Korea the schedule called for the tanker vessel *Renda* to travel north to pick up gasoline off Japan along the way to Alaska waters. The load of fuel was to total 1.5 million gallons

gallons.

Logistics and coordination of inspecting agencies has pushed back the tanker's arrival for a week. Preliminary plans called for the tanker to arrive at the edge of the ice pack off Nome on Christmas Day, pause for a U.S. Coast Guard port state inspection go-over and then break through 300 miles of ice with assistance from the USCG icebreaker Healy to as close to Port of Nome as

her draught would allow.

Without major storm interference, arrival at the ice's edge would be at month's end, Mark Smith of Vitus Marine said.

Sitnasuak Native Corp., parent company of Bonanza Fuel, has contracted the Alaska company Vitus Marine to deliver fuel from Asia to Nome using an ice-class double-hulled tanker cruising under a Russian flag and based in Vladivostok. Delivery of 1.6 gallons of assorted fuels by another barge company under contract did not arrive in time to beat the winter ice into port.

The *T/V Renda* is carrying a mile of hose with which to connect to port headers for the fuel flow. Hose for marine transfers of fuel is typically light enough to be managed with manpower alone, according to Smith. The date of arrival for inspections has been pushed back to allow juggling of many variables and clearances necessary from mul-

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GINGERBREAD HOUSE ART — Norton Sound Health Corporation Human Resources employee Yorise Olson, right, peaks at an elaborately built gingerbread house that she helped create. Benny Piscoya uses a light to look at the tiny furniture and miniature people inside. NSHC invited every department to make a gingerbread house and put it on display during NSHC's Christmas luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 14.

## Letters

I read with interest your story on the storms. How about giving some kudos to the linemen of Nome Joint Utilities Electric who worked round the clock with only a few hours sleep to keep your lights on during the recent storms. Valerie McMillan Houston, AK

Editor's note: Their work is appreciated and was mentioned in last week's editorial.

The Nugget will not publish Dec. 29. The next issue will be Jan. 5, 2012.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

**Bah Humbug Congress**In Washington, DC the cast of characters includes Frosty the Snowman, the Grinch and Ebenezer Scrooge. It's hard to decide whether to laugh or cry. Republican Candidates debates are like eggnog gone bad. Will the lowa Caucus ever get here? And who really cares? One candidate is dumber than the next. Can't the Republicans find anyone who is a statesman with some common sense or at least half a brain? Can't the Christian right wing find a candidate without a sordid personal history? What goes around comes around. It's cheap entertainment and the stupidity and animosity are worse than the dumbest TV reality show.

The Congress of the United States is an embarrassment. Their actions are almost tantamount to treason. Why did the newly elected Tea Party Republicans take an oath or pledge administered by a bunch of private, well-funded ultra rich ultra conservatives? The oath was to not raise taxes on the rich. The reward was money for their campaign funds. This type of behavior is not acceptable. It is just not right. This type of special influence peddling needs to be stopped and the perpetrators put in jail. Does anyone have enough guts to put an end to the obstructionist process? Does Ebenezer Scrooge walk the halls of Congress? Is the Ghost of Christmas Past rattling his chains on Capitol Hill? Attempts to help the poor, the sick and the less fortunate don't amount to a lump of coal. Sneaky little Grinch tricks tear the heart out of progressive legislation. Pipeline skunk works are stuck in the chimney of payroll tax legislation. Collaboration and cooperation are scoffed and the narrow-minded unable-to-think-forthemselves obstructionists continue to not tax the poor of millionaires and wealthy corporations who don't reinvest in America. They take their profits overseas and create jobs in China. What's wrong with this picture? Doesn't that just frost the mistletoe?

It's hard to imagine how the US Congress got to be so unprofessional. It seems they just want to do everything possible to destroy and negate legislation that protects the health and well being of our people. They do their best to shield the moneymen and to heck with the citizens who may have been gullible enough to elect them. Now it's the voters' turn to say, "Dash away, dash away, dash away all." — N.L.M.-

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# **Ulu News**

#### By Senator Donald Olson. 27th Alaska Legislature, District T

My family and I would like to wish you a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. As we reflect on 2011, I hope you will join us in being thankful for all of our many blessings. May the beginning of this New Year fill our lives with new hopes, new opportunities, and new promises as we continue to work together for a better future. I wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season with families and loved ones. May you all have a blessed year in 2012.

#### Alaska Native Language and Advisory Council

My staff has been working diligently on SB 130, which I introduced near the end this last legislative session. It's saddening to learn of recent statistics in Native languages. According to the Alaska Native Language Center's Population and Speaker Statistics published in 2007, only 22 percent Alaska Natives statewide can speak their native language. More specifically, only 29 percent of the Eskimo Aleut population, less than 2 percent of the Tsimshian and Haida, and less than 5 percent of the Athabascan and Tlingit communities combined are fluent speakers. The Eyak language recently lost its last native fluent speaker.

We recently met with Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell at the Alaska Historical Commission meeting in November regarding language preservation and revitalization. Since

its introduction, we've further crafted the bill with the assistance of the Bush Caucus and language experts from across the state. My sincere gratitude goes to those who have assisted in this endeavor.

While the University of Alaska and Department of Education have made great strides in language preservation, the Department of Community and Regional Affairs may be the appropriate department to house the advisory council in revitalization efforts and job creation for elders and fluent speakers in communities. I was glad to learn that the Lt. Governor is a strong supporter of this bill. His staff has been very helpful researching possible obstacles it may face, particularly employment of the elderly. We hope to make language preservation as smooth as possible. Our state's tribal languages add a rich dimension to the state's culture. We want to preserve them for the benefit of the entire state.

In hopes that this bill becomes law, I hope the established council will look into revitalization programs and find the most cost effective approach. I would like to see professional experts representing diverse tribes statewide organize and prioritize recommendations of potential solutions to the legislature.

So far, we have strong support from the Bush Caucus and from Senator Albert Kookesh as a Co-Prime Sponsor as well as Representative Alan Dick sponsoring a com-

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National Weather



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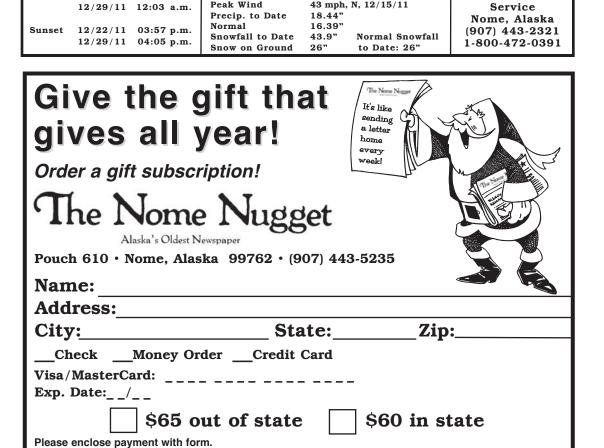
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#### Adrift tug pushing oil barge secured by commercial tug

A tug pushing a 287-foot barge loaded with 2.2 million gallons of diesel and 1,000 gallons of jet fuel from Valdez to Skagway, was set adrift when its starboard engine failed. The Coast Guard was notified on Sunday that the 95-foot commercial tug had suffered an engine failure leaving the vessel with reduced power and drifting to the northwest. A commercial tug caught up with the disabled tug on Monday and managed to tow it with the barge to Skagway. The Coast Guard Cutter Maple, a 225-foot buoy tender, provided a safety escort for the tow.

#### Army Corps issues final permit to ConocoPhillips

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued a Clean Water Act permit to ConocoPhillips Alaska, Înc. for the CD-5 Alpine Satellite Development Project. The permit allows ConocoPhillips to build bridges and an above ground pipeline across the Colville River in the National Petroleum Reserve area A. The CD-5 permit authorizes construction of a drill pad, a six-mile long access road, four bridge crossings, two valve pads with access roads and new pipeline support structures. It also includes 22 special conditions intended to minimize the impact to the environment within the Arctic Coastal Plain. ConocoPhillips agreed to pay mitigation fees to the Conservation Fund to compensate for unavoidable losses to aquatic resources.

#### **BOEM** issues approval for Shell 2012 Chukchi Sea exploration

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management issued conditional approval of Shell Gulf of Mexico, Inc.'s revised exploration plan in the Chukchi Sea Planning Area. Shell proposes to drill up to six exploration wells in the Chukchi Sea beginning in the 2012 drilling season. BOEM conducted a site-specific environmental assessment that examined the potential environmental effects of the plan. Shell needs to obtain approvals from the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement regarding its Oil Spill Response Plan and wellspecific applications for permit to

Among the conditions of approval is a measure designed to mitigate the risk of an end-of-season oil spill by requiring Shell to leave sufficient time to implement cap and containment operations as well as significant clean-up before the onset of sea ice, in the event of a loss of well control. Based on a five-year analysis of his-



toric weather patterns, BOEM anticipates November 1 as the earliest anticipated date of ice encroachment. The 38-day period would also provide a window for the drilling of a rewell, should one be required. Approval is also conditioned on a series of other measures to increase safety and confirm the availability of response equipment, including a well capping and containment system, and to ensure that Shell takes important steps to avoid conflicts with subsistence activities. In addition to BSEE approvals, Shell must also obtain necessary permits from other agencies — the Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The Alaska Congressional Delegation expressed dismay that BOEM only issued a conditional approval that put the 38-day buffer in place. U.S. Sen. Mark Begich claims that Alaska has done offshore exploration before and "we've done it safely, and the technology is better now than it has ever been." Senator Lisa Murkowski said, "Some of the conditions attached to this decision seem to be a response to newspaper ads, rather than founded in science." "This arbitrarily curtails an already very short drilling season, unnecessarily putting the project at risk," Murkowski said.

#### **Christen confirmed to serve** at the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals

Alaskan Supreme Court Justice Morgan Christen was last week confirmed to serve as the first Alaskan woman on the Ninth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals, in an overwhelming 95-3 vote. Justice Christen was recommended to the White House after Judge Andrew Kleinfeld of Fairbanks retired. Christen earned her law degree from Golden Gate University School of Law in 1986 and was admitted to the Alaska Bar where she worked on complex civil litigation at Preston, Gates & Ellis. In 2001, then Gov. Tony Knowles named her to the Alaska Superior Court and she became presiding judge in 2005. In March 2009, she was named to the Supreme Court by then Gov. Sarah Palin. Christen has been recognized for her extensive public service by the Chamber of Commerce's Athena Society and she was named Alaska Philanthropist of the Year in 2004 with her husband Jim Torgerson.

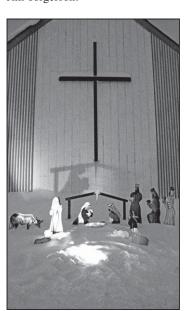


Photo by Nadja Cavin PEACEFUL - Nativity Scene in front the of Nome Covenant Church on Bering Street in Nome.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### December 22 - December 28, 2011

Thursday, December 22 \*Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center 7:00 a.m. - noon \*Open Gym \*Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center noon - 2:00 p.m. \*Lunch Laps Pool 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m \*To be determined Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. \*To be determined Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. \*Strength Training Nome Rec Center 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. \*Open Gym 4:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center

**PLACE** 

TIME

\*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. \*Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. \*Open Bowling Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. \*H2O Aerobics Nome Rec Center \*Ping Pong \*Thrift Shop Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

### Friday, December 23

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Pool \*Lap Swim 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon \*Kinder Gym Nome Rec Center Kegoayah Library 10:00 a.m. \*Quiet Time 1:30 p.m. \*To be determined Prematernal Home \*To be determined 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Zumba Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Open Bowling Nome Rec Center

#### Christmas Eve, Saturday, December 24 noon - 5:00 p.m.

\*Open Gym \*Nome Rec Center \*Children's Pageant & Vigil Mass \*Caroling with Mass \*Candlelight Service

**EVENT** 

\*Candlelight Service

Nome Rec Center Closing at 5:00 p.m. St. Joseph Church St. Joseph Church Community United Methodist Church Our Savior's Lutheran

5:30 p.m. 12 Midnight 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.



#### Christmas Day, Sunday, December 25

Nome Rec Center & Pool \*Christmas Mass \*Christmas Morning Service

\*Christmas Morning Carol Service

CLOSED ALL DAY 10·30 a m St. Joseph Church Community United Methodist Church 11:00 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran 11:00 a.m.

Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Church see also Church ads on page 23

Nome Rec Center CLOSED

Monday, December 26 \*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center \*Kinder Gym \*To be determined Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home \*To be determined Prematernal Home \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center \*Zumba Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

\*Open Spc Yoga

\*Tae Kwon Do \*Pool \*AA Meeting

\*Tennis (call ahead please) \*Open Gym \*Preschool Story Hour \*Lunch Laps \*Tennis (call ahead please) \*To be determined \*To be determined \*Open Gym

\*Strength Training \*Lap Swim \*Kripalu Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Swim \*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Library Pool Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Pool Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala

Tuesday, December 27 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. - noon 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m Noon - 2:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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2:30 p.m. noon - 10:00 p.m.

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4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Methodist Church

#### Wednesday, December 28

\*Pickup Basketball 5:30 a.m.-7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center \*Lap Swim Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center \*Kindergym 10:00 a.m. - noon \*Rotary Club \*To be determined Airport Pizza Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. \*To be determined Prematernal Home noon - 10:00 p.m. \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. \*Zumba Nome Rec Center Open Spc Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Tae Kwon Do 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. Pool Nome Rec Center 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Night Owl Yoga

Community points of interest:

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa) morial Museum: \*Kegoavah Kozga Library: 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th), 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (KF-Sa) 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F) \*Nome Visitor Center: \*Northwest Campus Library Northwest Campus: Closed for renovation 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F) \*XYZ Center - Center Street:

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# Nomeites cite alcohol abuse and treatment as priority for solution

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome's planning panel has declared its comprehensive plan public review draft available for public comment.

That was the consensus at a recent Nome Planning Commission meeting Dec. 6 when commissioners tweaked the draft document once more. Public notice was issued that the 30-day review had begun, following which the document would go back to the NPC or final changes and then to the Nome Common Council to vote on a resolution of ap-

NPC members went around the table with their dream list for progress. Commissioner Randy Romenesko wanted a jumpstart to the housing shortage issue as regards

quantity and quality of housing available. He advocated incentives like tax breaks.

Commissioner Larry Petersen

thought a pressing issue was promoting development in the region, especially in oil, gas and minerals.

Jimmy Adams was for improvement of transportation logistics.

# • Russian fuel tanker

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tiple agencies responsible for safety and security.

"It is a plan with a thousand moving parts that get tweaked day by day," Jason Evans, board chairman for Sitnasuak said. Staff from Sitnasuak and Vitus Marine and other stakeholders in safe and efficient delivery are participating each morning in USCG coordinated conference calls that include SUCG in Juneau, Sitka, Kodiak, state DEC, NOAA weather service, Port of Nome, City of Nome, federal Fish and Wildlife.

"Anytime you do something that hasn't been done before, it takes a tremendous amount of time and coordination," Evans said. "If it has to be done again, it will seem a thousand times simpler."

"The supplier, fuel terminals, ship agents, and vessel captain are working together with Vitus to proceed on schedule," Smith said.

The *Renda* is not taking on gasoline from Korea because that supply is configured for the Southern California market and does not comply with Nome's winter temperature requirements, Evans said last week. It was foreseen that the gasoline transfer would likely be a barge-to-tanker transfer mid-ocean to save time and simplify logistics. In Asia, Japan had the only source of gasoline correct for Nome, according to Evans.

Last week Lt. Veronica Colbath, USCG public affairs officer in Juneau, said the USCG the ice cutter S/V Healy would assist the Renda's break through the ice if the Healy's schedule permitted. The Healy has since left the Nome area and returned to Dutch Harbor for National Science Foundation staff to disembark following a seven-month science project. Colbath confirmed Monday that the Healy would assist in the Renda's fuel delivery, barring inordinate delays, weather interference preventing safe passage or the

Renda's failure to pass inspection required to enter U.S. waters. The cutoff date for the *Healy's* availability is Jan. 21 when the icebreaker is scheduled for a yard period in Seattle.

We have approval to extend the Healy another month so she can assist. It has already been underway already for seven months. Hopefully in this time all the logistics will fall into place, the port state control inspection the Renda passes, there are no more delays in loading fuel or any other kind of delays; the Renda's there, the Healy's there at the ice edge, the Healy breaks the Renda through about 300 miles of ice. From there everyone involved will do everything they can to ensure the safe delivery of the fuel," Colbath explained. "The financial cost to the Coast Guard and the hardship on the Healy's crew caused by the delay in returning to home port is worth ensuring that the fuel aboard the Renda is transported in a safe manner.'

"The Renda is capable, but I know the capabilities of the United States Coast Guard are tremendous, and if the Healy is there, it gives us another whole level of confidence," Evans

In Nome, consumers are waiting to see what effect the dramatic delivery will have on fuel increases. Evans has declined to say until legal and logistical questions have been answered. Nomeites currently pay \$6 a gallon for fuel. Based on information from Evans, added delivery costs could push up prices by a couple of dollars a gallon to start. Before the *Renda* arrives, there is ample supply of heating fuel in storage. Without the delivery, there could be a shortage in vehicle fuel.

Bonanza Fuel, Inc., is one of two fuel suppliers serving the Nome market. The other distributor is a subsidiary of Crowley Maritime that barges in its own fuel. Commissioner Jeff Darling wanted emphasis on building infrastructure necessary for building the economy in Nome. Later in the meeting, Darling voiced a need for developing a source of fuel other than barges.

"We need to work with government official to have other than windmills spinning on a hill somewhere, Darling said. "About a Russian tanker bringing fuel to Nome from Korea chaps my ass. It's a tough one for me to swallow." Commissioner Tom Sparks wanted to see incentives for complying with building codes.

"We have code updates that are being violated," he said. "We don't have good procedures on how to deal with this."

Over months of work by Nome Planning Commission with their consultant, Eileen Bechtol of Bechtol Associates of Homer, the commission has already built the Nome Comprehensive Plan 2020 on public input and surveys, hashing out many details more than once.

The commission held a town meeting on June 6, 2010, and conducted an online survey regarding plan issues during October, November and December last year. The plan addresses four goals: quality of life,

economic development, public improvements and services, and land use goals. Copies of the plan are available at City Hall. Comment period extends into January. The final copy will go to the Nome Common Council for approval.

According to public input, without editing by the NPC, the strengths internal to Nome are sense of community-strong community pride, pride in Nome's history, strong arts presence, neighborliness, access to fabulous country, diversity of cultures, easy access to wilderness and viewing of wildlife; advantagesprivate land ownership, amazing support for students through fundraising and scholarships, already planned tourist events of Iditarod; services-winter road clearing, extensive road system, port; City of Nome services-water and sewer, library, police, museum, city streets; and "Nome gets lots of government funding."

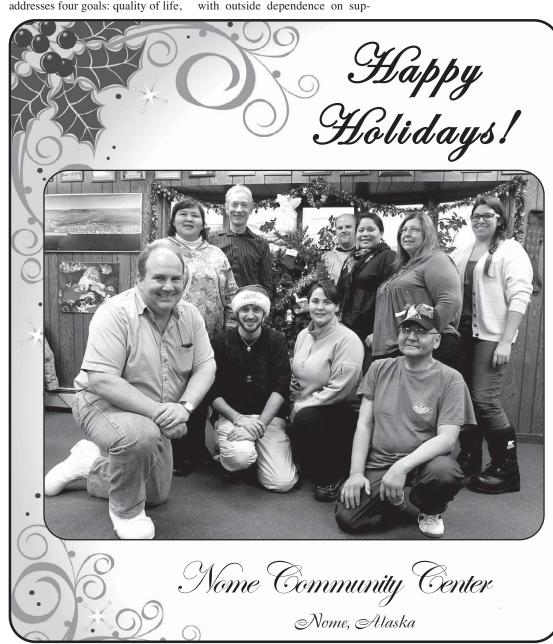
Alcohol abuse tops the list of community concerns. According to public input, the weaknesses within Nome are substance abuse and lack of rehabilitation facilities; economic concerns—overspending, high cost of goods and services and isolation with outside dependence on sup-

plies; governmental issues—tightening land use policies, lack of internal processes to maintain roads, structures and parks in town; education—shortage of college graduates, no trade school, no infant swings for babies at any park, shortage of bike paths for all ages, lack of parenting classes; junk vehicles and derelict structures—not enough motivation to clean up, "abandon" lots started at random and allowed to grow, com-

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Photo by Diana Haecker SHOVEL READY — Wayne Alvis probably takes the prize for being snowed in as he was faced with the gargantuan task of removing a giant snowdrift from his truck.



## Lease sale

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tals are already bringing in money to the state's coffers. Letters with notifications to the highest bidders went out last month and bidders have 30 days to pay the difference between the minimum payment of 88 cents per acre and the final bid.

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Inc. emerged as the highest bidder on 24 large tracts and, according to Krause, already forked over \$5.5 million to pay their lease dues to the state. Solomon Gold Inc., also a big player in the sealed bid portion of the auction, submitted their payments of over \$500,000 for three tracts.

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# Governor's budget includes Nome projects

By Diana Haecker

Alaska Governor Sean Parnell presented his proposal for the fiscal year 2013 budget last week at an Anchorage Chamber of Commerce meeting. Parnell proposed a total budget of \$12.1 billion, which includes Permanent Fund and federal dollars. The state portion of the budget totals \$6.4 billion. Parnell's budget proposes to put \$3.7 billion in the state's savings account.

Parnell sounded the drum roll for his budget proposal with three announcements a week before he finally released it on December 15. If it's any indication, Parnell's first announcement was about resource development and the state's willingness to finance roads to resources to the tune of \$28.5 million, streamline permitting services for \$3.3 million and assessing rare earth mineral exploitation and shale oil assessments for \$3.8 million. "Better transportation corridors will open up petroleum and mining opportunities," Governor Parnell said. "Mineral exploration expenditures are up, and with our efforts to streamline the permitting process, we are working to secure Alaska's resources for Alaskans'

The second announcement was about education funding and Parnell's pet project, the Alaska Performance Scholarship. The third press release touched on emergency preparedness, a subject on everybody's mind after a super storm wreaked havoc in coastal Northwestern Alaska. The governor's budget proposal includes \$4.9 million for emergency food supplies to be distributed and securely stored in several locations throughout the state. This appropriation, in conjunction with funding provided in last year's capital budget for emergency power and water purification, will help communities prepare and provide critical emergency services. The budget also includes \$3 million for a helicopter for the Alaska State Troopers.

#### **Roads to Resources**

Parnell budgeted \$10 million for a road to Tanana, which would support a route for access to western Alaska. He penciled in \$4 million for a road to the Ambler Mining District NovaCopper, a daughter company to NovaGold Resources, has announced plans to explore on their Upper Kobuk mineral property and

began a partnership with Kotzebue regional Native corporation NANA. The governor said that road funding would provide for all-season access for exploration and development of mineral resources within the Ambler Mining District. The \$4 million would be spent on defining an optimal corridor, proceed with permitting and environmental work, and establish a right-of-way. "A publicprivate partnership will be explored to proceed with financing and construction," the budget release reads. NovaGold was the first beneficiary under the Roads to Resources program under then-Governor Frank Murkowski. The state built the new spur of the Glacier Creek Road from the Nome-Teller Highway to the Rock Creek mine.

Besides resource development. Parnell's priorities include education, public safety and transportation and infrastructure.

The Governor's budget proposal includes forward funding of K-12 education with \$1.1 billion and fund the Alaska Performance Scholarship program for 2011 and 2012 high school classes.

Reasoning that it is cheaper to borrow than to spend the state's cash million general obligation bond for several port projects in the state

#### Nome budget line items

Nome fared well as Parnell included \$10 million for the planning of the new state office building. Nome City Manager Josie Bahnke was elated to hear the news. "We weren't expecting to see anything for the state office building, but it shows that the Governor is committed to the project. That's great," Bahnke said.

Another pleasant surprise was to see \$1.5 million penciled in for Nome harbor repair of the south and east dock fenders. The city applied for a municipal harbor grant through the DOT, and when all statewide harbor projects were ranked and scored, the Nome project ended up number 10 on the list. "In this context, we were surprised, but very happy to see the \$1.5 million for the harbor improvements in the Governor's budget," Bahnke said.

Also in the budget are \$3 million for the replacement of so called Sclaircore pipes. Nome Joint Utilities System manager John Handeland explained that he applied to DEC's Municipal Matching Grant

Program for funding assistance. "Our application was for East End Sclaircore replacement. The area to be targeted with this grant is N Street and some work west of it on 3rd, 4th and 5th Avenue," Handeland explained. He said that now that funding seems certain, NJUS would prioritize and plan the two- or three-year project. The \$3 million would go toward the 2012 construction season.

Other line items for Nome include \$1.7 million for deferred maintenance at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center; and almost \$47 million in federal funds for the Nome Airport safety area improvements.

Regional budget items include \$500,000 for an airport master plan in Barrow; a snow removal equipment storage building for Little Diomed - \$110,000; Northwest Alaska: digital mapping initiative -\$16 million; Prudhoe Bay: Geologic Assessment of North Slope shale oil potential — \$100,000; \$1 million for shale oil environmental data gathering; Shaktoolik: K-12 school renovation just over \$9 million; Shishmaref: airport resurfacing for \$6.3 million.

# **NSEDC** provides utility subsidy

By Tyler Rhodes, NSEDC communications di-

Recognizing that high energy costs impact nearly every aspect of life in the Norton Sound region, the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors voted December 7 to provide a \$500 utility subsidy for the region's residents.

The program will mirror NSEDC's 2008 initiative that paid \$500 toward the residential electricity accounts for each household in NSEDC's 15 member communities. That effort led to NSEDC applying \$1.18 million to accounts representing 2,368 households.

Both this year and in 2008, the idea for the subsidy was proposed to the full board by Koyuk representative Elvina Naranjo. The motion enjoyed unanimous support from the NSEDC Board of Directors.

As in 2008, the 2012 subsidy is an isolated contribution to residents of NSEDC's member communities and not constructed to be an ongoing or yearly program. The subsidy complements NSEDC's long-term efforts to bring down energy costs in the region which include NSEDC's Community Energy Fund, its bulk

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fuel purchasing program and regionwide energy planning efforts in coordination with other entities.

"NSEDC's Board of Directors realize that high energy costs eat up a disproportionate and excessive amount of our residents' income compared to other regions of our state and nation," said NSEDC Board Chairman Dan Harrelson. "As NSEDC's energy programs take hold and start to make a differencelike the Community Energy Fund which allots \$1 million for renewable and efficiency projects in each member community—we hope this assistance helps families address other immediate priorities.

As with the 2008 subsidy, households will be required to sign up directly with NSEDC rather than their utility provider. NSEDC plans to launch its effort to sign up households in January and will soon be distributing information to each member community on the details of the subsidy. Please direct any questions regarding the subsidy to the NSEDC Community Benefits Department and not your local utility company. For more information, contact Paul Ivanoff III in Unalakleet at 1-800-358-3190 or pivanoff@nsedc.com.



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CONTINUED CONSTRUCTION— The Governor's budget has allocated \$3 million for Sclaircore pipes replacements in East Nome. Here, NJUS employees work on pipe issues at Steadman and 5th Avenue.

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Short Stories:

# Written during the long evenings of the winter 1900-01 Founded upon more truth than fiction Written in Nome City, Alaska by Chas.L.Guimond

From the Jim Walsh Family Collection in the Archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, Nome, Alaska Museum Editor's Note: The darn grammar and spelling errors are all his!

Memorial Museum is pleased to present an unpublished manuscript

about Chas. L. Guimond, the author of these short stories. He was born Leo Charles Guimond in Holyoke, from our archives. We know little Massachusetts on November 21,

1879. He was 21 years old when he landed on our beaches to seek his fortune in gold. Guimond wrote several entertaining stories in his

journal throughout the long, cold Nome winter of 1900-1901. The Museum will publish more of Chas's musings in upcoming issues of The

For now let's go back in time 110 years ago to a small cabin occupied by seven grown men ...

# Christmas thoughts in a Nome cabin

By Chas.L.Guimond Nome City, Alaska Dec. 25, 1900

The bells are tolling the joyous tidings announcing to the world the anniversary of the Birth of our Savior. Joyous tidings to some, but sad and lonely recollection it will bring to others in this land of darkness. Thoughts of the past will come to them, not to gladden, but to sadden their lonely hearts. Sitting in my lonely Cabin as I write, I am one of several thousands more. Shall I tell you what they think about? I will endeavor to do so with one sweet word -Home - Oh!

Blessed is he who on this blessed Christmas can enjoy the comforts and happiness of home, surrounded by the love and loving ones who make the happiness of a home. Think my dear Readers, who happen to read these lines, of the poor lonely one who is spending his Christmas day in a lonely Cabin upon the bleak and dreary shores of Cape Nome. Think of him, who through force of circumstances, is away from the ones he loves and who love him. Will he ever see them again? Will he again receive the sweet kiss of a lov-

ing wife? Will he ever again behold the sweet faces of little Angels in the form of his children? Will he again listen to their childish prattle, or is he doomed to die upon these dreary shores a lonely man in a Cape Nome Cabin. (Time will tell) Pray for his return to his beloved ones, that he may enjoy some future Merry Christmas and Happy New Year in the family circle, in his comfortable home. From which, like thousands more, Dame Fortune, with her alluring golden visions, tempted him to leave to seek fortune in Alaska

He left his home, friends and family intending to return in time to spend Christmas with the ones he loves so well. But instead of fortune, he, like thousands more met disappointment. Oh: how true the old saying "Man proposes, but God disposes." As he sits in the stillness of his Cape Nome Cabin, he breathes a prayer to the Angels in Heaven, that they may spread their protecting wings over his loved ones, and that they may be spared to enjoy many a Merry Christmas and Happy New



Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

CHRISTMAS DINNER BILL OF FARE - "Entrees Icicles Pot Pie, Snow Balls Dumplings, Behring Sea

#### Christmas Dinner Bill of Fare in a Nome Cabin

#### Soups

Nugget and Gold Dust

#### Roast

Hind Quarter of Arctic Fox, Nome Black Sand Dressing

#### **Entrees**

Icicles Pot Pie, Snow Balls Dumplings, Behring Sea Breeze.

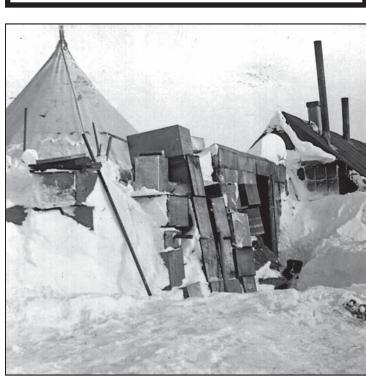
#### Vegetables

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# The old and The New (19th and 20th Century)

By Chas.L. Guimond Nome City.Alaska January 1, 1901

The clock has struck twelve (Midnight). With the last stroke of the clock, the Old Year vanishes and the New Year takes its place. So it is with the nineteenth Century. It has vanished and the new replaced the old, as it is in all things.

The nineteenth century, like its predecessors, has witnessed the great shifts which have taken place during the one hundred years of its existence. Great wars have taken place almost in all parts of the world. Wars which have brought sorrow, pain and devastations upon some country or another. Some of the wars which the nineteenth Century has witnessed have been brought on by the selfishness and greed of men. Some have been brought about between nations through differences of opinions, but more blood has been shed through oppressions and tyranny than from any other Cause.

Nations unable to carry the yoke

of tyranny any longer have resorted to arms in order to gain their liberty and freedoms. Armies of brave men have been annihilated. Women have shed bitter tears at the loss of husbands and sons. Innocent children have been left orphans. All through cruel wars, which might have been avoided if men had used a little sober judgment and had granted to his fellowman freedom and liberty as God has decreed he should enjoy.

Let us hope that the twentieth century may not have to record as many bloody wars and strife's as the nineteenth Century has had. That man may use his ingenuity to a grander and nobler purpose than to devising some new and more effectively murderous Apparatus with which to brutally slaughter his fellow man. That the day is not far distant when nations will settle their difficulties without having recourse to the so called civilized warfare, which means the unnecessary taking of life and shedding of blood.



Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum EVERYONE IS ENJOYING A GOOD SMOKE OUT OF HIS OLD CORN COB PIPE — "The tin plates and cups have all been washed and put away carefully in their usual places by old Charlie the cook, an old timer of by gone days." Chas. Guimond Short Stories 1900.

# "Among the Boys in a Nome Cabin"

One of the many long winter evenings

By Chas.L. Guimond Nome City.Alaska Fby.1, 1901

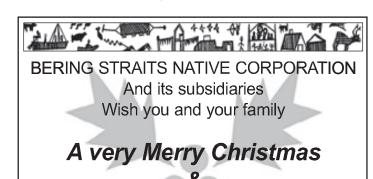
Supper is over, the flapjacks and bacon and beans has been disposed of by this jolly and amiable crowd of "Boys" as men of all ages are always called in a Mining Camp. The tin plates and cups have all been washed and put away carefully in their usual places by old Charlie the cook, an old timer of bygone days. Everyone is enjoying a good smoke out of his old corn cob pipe.

Kyokuk Joe, who derives his nickname on account of having made a trip two years ago upon the Kyokuk River looking for gold. Having found nothing but granite, he came a poorer but not much wiser man than he was when he went in.

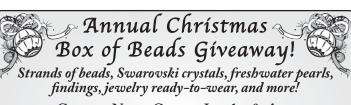
Joe is a good harmless sort of a man. Only he is very fond of recounting his adventures and hair breadth escapes on the Kyokuk when he gets started. He has recounted them so often that he got to believing them himself. Besides he is very fond of impressing upon the minds of his hearers that his memorable trips upon the Kyokuk entitles him to have a better knowledge of

Alaska than the one who has not been up that great and wonderful

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# Among the Boys in a Nome Cabin

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This genial party who is batching it together this winter in a Nome Cabin consists of six good Jolly fellows, namely Kyokuk Joe, Arizona Pete, Chicago Gus, California Dick, Kotzebue Sound Frenchy and old Pan Cake Charlie, the cook that comes from nobody knows where.

So, upon this particular cold January evening upon which I write, Kyokuk Joe is busy with needle and thread and a piece of dog skin, that he picked up on the beach, in making himself a nose protector. He intends to go in the morning after a load of willows three miles up Dry Creek and he does not wish to take

essary appendage to the human face frost bitten.

Kotzebue Sound Frenchy is sitting on the other side of the table engaged in cutting off the sleeves of his fur Parkie to make himself a Cap with. Chicago Gus and California Dick are discussing the possibilities of getting on the Police Force if Nome City gets incorporated.

Old Pan Cake Charlie the cook, is in his bunk and swearing in three languages at Arizona Pete, who is sitting on a box with his old cracked fiddle. It sounds like the croaking of the musical frog or the distant Melody of the Rocky Mountain burro. To his own accompaniment upon that ancient fiddle, he sings a few lines of the refrain of that once popular but

now very much out of date song: Annie Roone. When he gets to the refrain on his old fiddle, he then in a voice more accustomed to singing out: "I'll take mine straight" than to sing the refrain of a beautiful song, he bellows out

She is my sweetheart.
I am her Beau.
She is my Annie.
I am her Joe.

As it is all he knows, he commences over and over again at these same lines. That is what makes old Pan Cake Charlie angry and swears that he wishes Pete and Annie Rooney in a warmer clime than Nome, where the weather don't register 40 below zero. He calls down

all sorts of maledictions on poor Pete and his old fiddle, but Pete keeps on scratching on the old fiddle and never misses to sing the lines when he gets to them.

-She is my sweetheart-

"What are you making, Joe ?" asks Chicago Gus.

"A nose protector."

"What in the name of goodness do you want of a nose protector and the Thermometer today 16 above?"

"Well, I am going after willows tomorrow up Dry Creek"

-She is my sweetheart-

"O for goodness sake Pete, Lite up on Annie Rooney,"says California Dick and "let us hear what Joe has to say."

"So you are going after willows tomorrow?"

"Yes I am, and I don't want to take any chances of freezing my nose as I did up on the Kyokuk ."

"O Lord, The Kyokuk again!" says old Pan Cake Charlie.

"Well, didn't I tell you about it?"

"Don't remember."

"No, I told old Charlie about it. Do you remember Charlie, when I told you about freezing my nose on the Kyokuk?

"Oh yes, I remember all about it Joe, and have pity on me and let me sleep."

— She is my sweetheart.—

"O D—n you and your sweet heart!"

come from the balance of the company in chorus.

"Let up, Pete, for heaven's sake! Break it off short."

"Well, it was like this," continued Joe, "I went hunting one day on the Kyokuk."

"O Lord: O Lord: have mercy on me." mutters Old Pan Cake Charlie.

"It was the time that I killed that Polar bear that weighed three thousand one hundred and nine pounds and three quarters. You heard me speak about it Charlie."

"Oh, yes I did."

"You killed what?" simultaneously exclaimed Chicago Gus and California Dick. "What are you talking about Joe? Polar bears ain't found on the Kyokuk. They are only found

-She is my sweetheart.-

in the Northern seas near the North Pole."

Here old Pan Cake Charlie was heard to say under his breath: "Of course I wish Pete had been there with his d—ed old fiddle and that the bear would have chewed up fiddle and all, and I wouldn't have to endure all this misery."

"Why, You fellows ain't seen anything. Go up on the Kyokuk and then you'll see something."

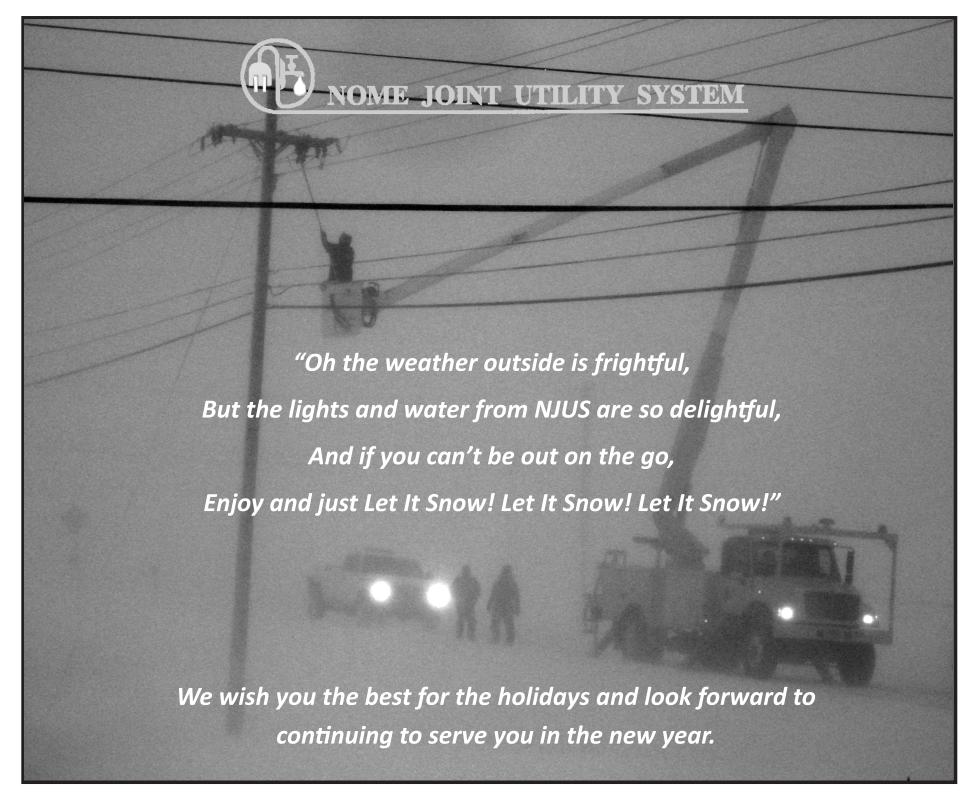
"That's all right," puts in Chicago Gus, "But when it comes to killing Polar bears on the Koykuk, that's too rich for my blood. I can't swallow that. You don't believe it, do you?"

"No I don't!" Simultaneously

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"SHE IS MY SWEETHEART!!!" – "Old Pan Cake Charlie the cook, is in his bunk and swearing in three languages at Arizona Pete, who is sitting on a box with his old cracked fiddle. It sounds like the croaking of the musical frog". Chas. Guimond *Short Stories* 1900.



# · Among the Boys in a Nome Cabin

continued from page 8 comes from Gus and Dick.

"Well," said Joe in support of his story, "if ever you come across Captain Crowell, he was our Captain up there. I mean Captain Crowell that piled up the *Harriet* on Nome beach

-She is my sweetheart-

" Oh! Oh" and another grunt from old Pan Cake Charlie.

"Captain Crowell will tell you the woods were full of them, and Frenchy, he'll tell you he saw lots of them on Kotzebue Sound."

"O yes: I zee lots of Polar bairs. I kill zix of them animals. Some ones go much bigger as diz cabine. I kill em vun ven I discover vun big quartz mines. It waz all rich with vit differents metalles. Very, very rich."

"Well, what did you do with the mine?"

"Oh: eet iz thair yet,"

"What was in it? asked Dick. "Gold or silver?"

"O all kinds of such dings."

"Didn't you get it assayed?

"Yes,"

"Well, you ought to know what there is in it."

" I cain not read the paper ze man give to me."

"Have you got the assay certificate?"

"Yes, et es in mine valisse."

"Get it and let us look at it,"

Frenchy goes and gets the certificate and hands it to Dick to read, and this is a true copy of it:

This is to certify that I have this day examined a piece of

rock which is said to have been found upon Crazy Mountain by a crazy man in crazy mining

district on Kotzebue Sound Alaska and find it to contain the following!

Strong expectations of hard work.
Good indications of poverty.

Sulphurets of despair. Manganese of damnation.

Oxides of bankruptcy. Silica of insanity.

Many signs of starvation, and traces of suicide for the man who discovered it.

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The party broke into a laugh at the conclusion of the reading of this curious paper. Frenchy looked at me and then the other, unable to account for their merriment.

"Oh! Yes,very well," says Dick. "Are you going to work it?"

"Vell, I dink I see enough soon."

"I think you'd better go back and dig a hole in it and bury yourself," chips in Old Pan Cake Charlie.

"Vat you know about mines, you old fool! You ask Joe. He know some dings about it.

He prospect on the Koykuk and he know all about der mines."

"O shut up, you frog eating fool and you fellows go to bed!"

By this time, Pete had changed off from Annie Rooney to the Arkansas Travelers

"For Heaven's sake Pete, let up for tonight," says Chicago Gus. "Let us hear something about the country, while we have a chance. Dick and I are New Comers in the Country and may not have another chance to meet with two old timers like Joe and Frenchy to get some informations.

"Oh! Yes!" says Frenchy. "I will tell you all I know about de country.

"Yes and a h-ll of a lot more," mutters old Charlie.

"Now Joe, you commence to tell us about that mine that you discovered on the Kyokuk.

"O! Lord have mercy, have mercy, they are going to get him started again!" exclaims old Pan Cake.

"Yes, Yes, I tell you all about eet," puts in Frenchy.

"Not you! you d——d fool," says Dick. "What the h-ll do you know about the Kyokuk? You never was there."

"Well, it was just like this," commenced Joe. "I was Polar bear hunting, see, when I stumbled against a piece of rock and of course I could tell by the weight of it that it contained gold, see. So I take it aboard of our steamer the Joy Weekly. (steamer took its name from the fact that it went into the river one week and tried to get down the next), I showed it to my partner, Captain Crowell, an expert miner from nowhere. He pronounced it good, so, as I had no way to assay it, I put it in to the fine box of the Troy Weekly to melt, see. Next morning, with the help of my fine man, I took it out. The gold, copper and silver, not the rock of course.'

"Of course not, of course not. "answered both Gus and Dick, who had become very much interested.

" Ho ho ho, he he he, ha ha ha," came from Old Charlie the cook, as he could no longer restrain his mer-

riment at the wonderful tale of this novel way of assaying.

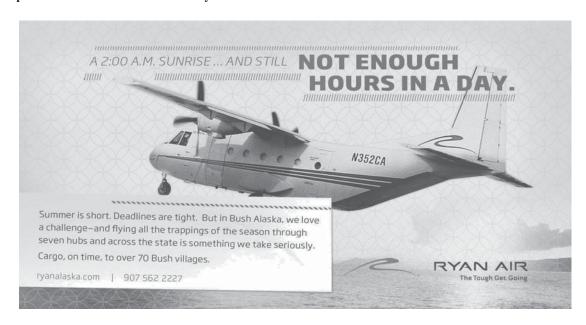
"Well, of course we could not weigh

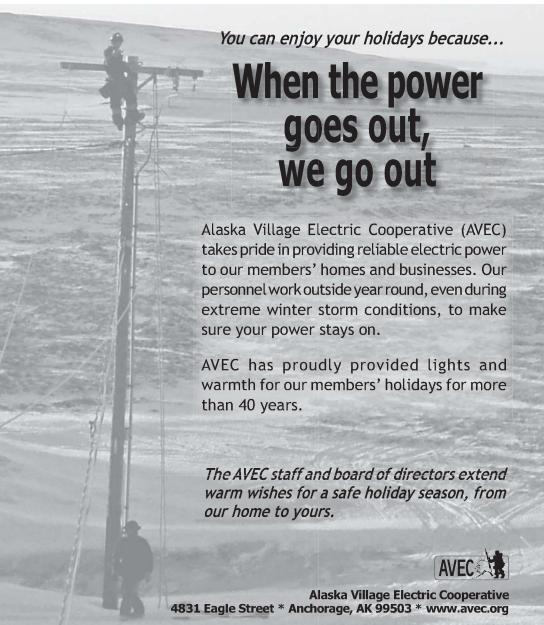
the different chunks of metals on a gold scale so we put them on a Fairbanks scale with the following result: Gold, forty three thousand dollars to the ton; silver, twelve thousand dollars and copper six thousand dollars

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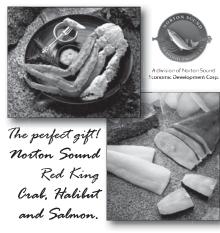


"GOING AFTER WILLOWS UP DRY CREEK" — "What in the name of goodness do you want of a nose protector and the Thermometer today 16 above?" Chas. Guimond Short Stories 1900.





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# Nome's annual vaccination clinic serves 300 pets

By Diana Haecker

The annual pet vaccination clinic held in Nome brought a total of 300 Nome pets to be vaccinated by Nome veterinarian Dr. Derrick Leedy. As soon as most of the fourlegged clients came through the door of the new location, the Nome Ambulance Garage, they knew what's a coming: Shots to ward off canine parvo, distemper, the adeno virus, para influenza and to top it off, a stinging dose of mercury-free rabies vaccination. After the bad part of being poked, the animals received the tasty dewormer paste.

Dr. Leedy said that out of the 300 pets, about 40 were cats, the rest being dogs. Leedy said that he also offered bordetella vaccine and canine influenza vaccine. He said that canine influenza is a serious disease that has not reached Alaska yet – it is mostly occurring in California and is a disease that jumped to dogs from horses. Although Leedy offered bordetella vaccines, nobody accepted those. Bordetella bronchiseptica causes kennel cough in dogs. The cats received a special feline rabies vaccination and a combo that included a vaccination against feline

leukemia

Feline leukemia has occurred in Nome and in cats it's brought on by a virus. "It's like the human HIV virus in as much as it suppresses the function of the immune system," explained Dr. Leedy. He said there is no treatment for feline leukemia. "That's why vaccination is so crucial," he said. While the animals were there, Dr. Leedy gave them a mini-checkup, observed how they walked and checked for heart functions

"The value of these vaccination

clinics is that I see the animals and check for their medical conditions," Leedy said. He was able to detect three systolic heart murmurs in older pets that, if left untreated, would progress quickly into congestive heart failure. Dr. Leedy also noticed six pets who needed to get their teeth cleaned.

"The clinic is not just a vaccination clinic but also a medical clinic," Leedy said. "After 40 years in practice I can almost just look at a pet and say 'Yes, I need to check his heart because I suspect a problem.' It

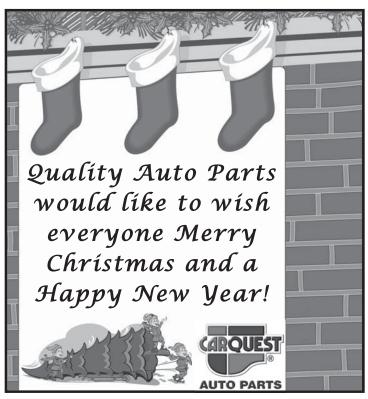
works! This is why it is so important to have your pet seen each year."

The vaccination clinic started on Wednesday and ended on Saturday. Volunteers helped with the paperwork and handling the animals. Leedy said that he worked with two physicians assistants from Norton Sound Regional Hospital and had help from Sharon Keeney, Loretta Bullard, Chrystie Salesky and Bruce Tungwenuk.

At end of the clinic, 293 animals were licensed in the City of Nome and 300 animals were vaccinated.



YUMMM— Dennis Weidler's dog Tater finds the de-wormer paste an acquired taste as Dr. Derrick Leedy administers the medicine during the annual pet vaccination clinic, held this year at the Nome Ambulance Garage.







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"Wonderful!" exclaimed Gus and Dick

"Yess, vary much!" says Frenchy.
"And vat for you vaz not gone back and work dat mine Joe?"

"Well, copper and silver are so low that we thought we'd wait until it comes up, as all the other suckers in our Company don't know anything about it. My partner Captain Crowell is somewhere east now forming a Company, see."

At this moment a noise is heard as of a telegraphic wire snapping in two and Pete's old fiddle suddenly stops . All hands turn in the direction of Pete who is still sitting on his box, his arms hanging to his sides. In one hand he holds Old Charlie's enemy the fiddle, in the other the bow. In an instant Joe, Gus, Dick and Frenchy are at his side.

Dick is the first one to speak: "What's the matter Pete? Did the gee strings on the bobstays of your back snapp in two?

"Tell us whats the matter," says Gus. "Maybe we can do something for you."

Even Joe, who has had so many hair breadth escapes while prospecting and hunting the Polar bears on the Kyokuk, turns pale at the blanched face of Pete and mutters: "I think apoplexy brought on by eating too many flap jacks."

Frenchy steps up and endeavers to reach for his pulse when all of a sudden Pete raises his right hand and hits him a crack across the jaw with the bow." Take that you frog eating Kotzebue Sound liar!" Then he points to the fiddle.

"A broken string." simultaneously answers Joe, Gus, and Dick.

At the word "broken string", Old Pan Cake Charlie, who every one thinks asleep, jumps out of bed and lets a whoop that would have done credit to a Comanche Warrior, and shouts: "hurrah, hurrah. Ha ha he he he ho ho ho. Good-by Annie Rooney. Good-bye Arkansas traveler! We are rid of you both for this Winter at least, as cat gut is as scarce in Nome as Cats are themselves." There is no fear of a saw string, and in his glee, dances the highland fling on one leg and catches hold of Frenchy and swings him around the Cabin in a manner which is more forcible than decorum in a well regulated ball room.

Pete, after casting a loving glance on the old fiddle, hangs it on its customary peg. Until the broken cat gut can be replaced, the light is put out and pretty soon each of these Jolly companions is playing a tune with his own nose that make the sides of the Cabin shake.

The End for Now



# Nome Boy's Basketball team dominates Delta Huskies

#### By Stephen Palmatier

Basketball is officially upon us! This past weekend, the Nome-Beltz High School Nanook boy's basketball team got their season off to a fast start by winning both games played against Delta Junction. In the first game they were able to hold a 4th quarter lead and hang on 59-51. However, in the second game, they faced a 4th quarter deficit to which the Nanooks were able to overcome in a 61-58 thriller.

In the first game of the weekend, the Nanooks got out to an early lead in the first quarter with a 16-11 first lead. By halftime, the lead for the Nanooks was only three points at 27-24. However, the big difference in the game was the way the Nanooks came out in the second half. In the

third quarter, the Nanooks scored 20 points and in the fourth quarter another 12. The second half was simply too much offense for Delta Junction to be able to keep pace with.

The big story of the first game though was the play of senior forward Nathan Blandford. Blandford scored a game high 29 points for the Nanooks dominating both inside the paint and from the outside shooting the ball. Tyler Eide and Jens Irelan each contributed eight points each alongside to help Blandford's performance.

In the second game the next night, the game started off even better for the Nanooks by getting out to a quick 16-8 lead in the first quarter. The Nanooks then had trouble on defense in the second quarter forcing a 25-25

tie at halftime. In the third quarter, the defense did not seem to improve at all as the Nanooks gave up 16 points in that quarter and faced a 41-35 deficit after three quarters. And then in the fourth quarter, the game completely changed momentum to the Nanooks as they finished the fourth quarter with 26 points capping a comeback three point victory.

After the first game, the big question for the Nanooks was going to be the production coming from other

players besides Blandford. They were able to answer that question in the second game as Tyler Eide exploded for 24 points and freshman Daniel Head added 12 points. Blandford, who was struggling for much of the game, finished with a respectable 14 of his own.

"In this game, Delta Junction boxed in Nathan Blandford, and it required our other players to step up which they did," said Pat Callahan, head coach of the Nanook boys. The Nanook boys with the two wins now hold a 42 game winning streak at home and head to the ACS Tournament in Anchorage in two weeks looking to continue their good start to the season.

"We have to get our big men and our players to cover shots better, but I think we're going to get a lot better as the season progresses," said Callahan.



Photos by Peggy Fagerstrom
THE FLYING NOMEITE—Nome Nanook Nathan Blandford flies in
for a basket during a game against the Delta Junction Huskies. Teammate Cass Mattheis comes in to assist.



UNDER PRESSURE—Nome Nanook Jens Irelan goes in for the basket while being guarded by Delta's Caleb McLauren and Charles Tappen. Nanook teammates Tyler Eide and Zach Sullivan rush in to assist.





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# Nome Lady Nanooks win against Kotzebue Huskies

By Stephen Palmatier
The Nome-Beltz High School Lady Nanooks basketball squad kicked off their season in the right way by sweeping both games against the Kotzebue Huskies. In the first game, the Lady Nanooks won with efficiency and solid defense winning 58-51 and in the second game won a

In the first game against Kotzebue, the Lady Nanooks got out to an 18-12 lead at the end of the first quarter. By halftime, the two teams remained pretty even with Nome holding a 28-22 lead. However, it was the third quarter that made the difference as the Lady Nanooks

Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom GO DYLAN!-Lady Nanook Dylan Johnson jumps up for a basket under pressure from Kotzebue Lady Huskies Carly Sheldon and Mary Sue Hyatt, as Alysha Nanouk and Colleen Snyder come in to help.

# Nome Kennel Club plans modest sled dog race schedule

By Diana Haecker

In last week's general meeting of the Nome Kennel Club, only a handful of mushers showed up to discuss the state of the club and talk about future endeavors.

After the 2008 All Alaska Sweepstakes race, the club fell in disarray to the point that at last week's meeting the seated board didn't know who occupies which seat, when their terms are up and who occupies a two-year or three-year seat. Currently serving on the five-member board are Kirsten Bey, Sandra Medearis, Janet Balice, Pat Owens and Chrystie Salesky. Mike Owens made the motion to keep the board as is, straighten out the basic information on who is up for elections and hold annual elections in the next general meeting in December 2012.

Outside forces are at work that impact the club's finances. Kirsten Bey reported that the club still has money, but proceeds from gaming permits are dwindling as Solid Green Bingo is not doing much in terms of pull tabs anymore and the bingo parlor is about to be turned into a coffee shop. The gaming money was traditionally used for the club's sled dog races and paid out as prize money.

Also, NKC rents an office space in the basement of the Federal Building, which recently has been sold. It is unclear if the new owners (their name has not yet been publically revealed) will stick to the current lease agreement of \$200 per month.

An item of discussion was the Nome Kennel Club's web server which hosts the Nome-Announce list serve. The list serve, administered by Jim Dory, has outgrown NKC's web server's capabilities and it would take an upgrade to keep up with all the activity on Nome-Announce. The NKC members made no deci-

sion on whether or not to take on additional costs for the Nome Kennel Club to run this community service. Bey said that members of Nome-Announce have offered to chip in to defray the costs so that NKC does not bear the financial burden of the serv-

There haven't been any competitive sled dog races held in three years and in order to resurrect the tradition to run dogs and hold sled dog races, Mike Owens said, the basics have to be addressed. "We need to go back to the fundamentals and put trails in place," Owens said. The club has trail stakes that need to be taped with reflector tape. Bey said she invited snow bikers and other trail users to pick up stakes in order to re-stake the trail to maintain a trail system that could benefit the community as well. Maintaining trails has always been a challenge due to the area's notorious blowing snow that obliterates trails within hours of being put in.

The club's present members discussed ways to become involved in the community again and how to reengage mushers in a racing schedule. Out of the eight active mushers present, most said they don't have enough dogs fit enough to field a 12dog race team. In the light that NKC basically has to go back to reinstate sled dog racing in Nome, consensus was to start a modest race schedule with the first race being an 8-dog, 10-mile event. The course would take the teams around the existing trail loop starting at the snow dump near Gold Hill, going by Icy View, toward Newton Peak, parallel to the Beam Road and back. Mushers who showed interest in racing do so for the experience and to get their dogs used to a racing situation.

The date for the race is set for January 15, weather permitting.

stormed out of halftime by scoring 20 points in the third quarter and taking a 48-35 lead at the end of three. By the end of the game, that deficit was too much to overcome for Kotzebue as Nome took a sevenpoint victory home with them.

The Lady Nanooks played the game strong as a team getting contribution from lots of different players. Dylan Johnson led the Nanooks with 15 points while Chloe Mattheis and Devynn Johnson each contributed 12

In the second game, it was totally different, as Kotzebue seemed to be able to realize what worked and did not work the night before. The Lady Nanooks started out strong once again opening with a 25-10 halftime lead and seemed to be in full control. However, in the second half, the defense and offense let them down, as Kotzebue was able to storm all the way back from the halftime deficit. However, in the end, the lead was just too much for the Huskies to overcome and the Lady Nanooks held on for a two-point victory.

In the second game, the same contribution was true once again from different people. Mattheis and Taylor points and Devynn Johnson added 8 of her own.

In both of the games, the Lady Nanooks played overall great defense using their height advantage that they had over Kotzebue. It was also evident that with the first games of the season came a lot of mental and communication problems with the Lady Nanooks forcing plenty of turnovers.

"I really liked their intensity that they came out with in both games,"

said Don Stiles, head coach of the Lady Nanooks. "There's a lot of things we still need to work on, but overall I'm happy with their per-

formance. The Lady Nanooks, now at 2-0 to start the season head to the ACS Tournament in Anchorage in two weeks looking to continue their good

play to start the year.
"We need to work on our press break and defense in particular these next few weeks," said Stiles.

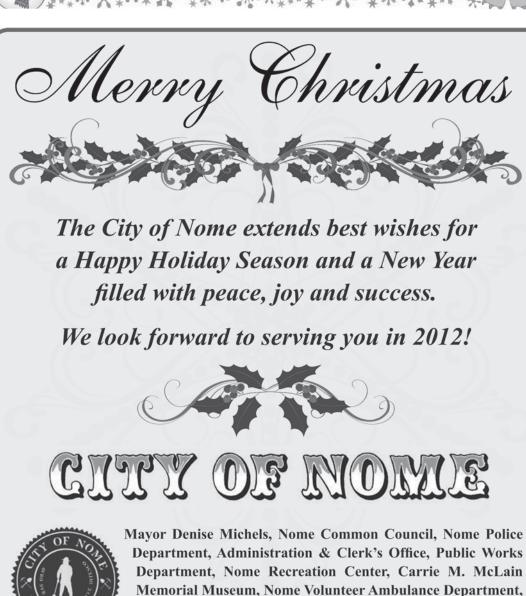
#### **Basketball Scoreboard**

The Nome girls defeated Kotzebue 58-51 on Friday night at the Nome Rec Center. Nome was led by Dylan Johnson's 15 points and Chloe Mattheis scored all 12 of her points in the second half to help secure the victory. The same two teams met again on Saturday, where the Nome girls scored a 43-41 win over the Kotzebue Lady Huskies

The Nome boys defeated the Delta Huskies 59-51 on Friday night. Nathan Blandford led Nome with 29 points. Jens Irelan and Tyler Eide each added 8 points. The Nome Nanook boy's team won the rematch on Saturday, defeating the Delta

The Nome boys extended their current home court winning streak to 42 games. In Saturdays game Nome overcame an eight point 4th quarter deficit by outscoring Delta 26-17 in the 4th quarter. Tyler Eide led the way with 24 points and Nathan Blandford added 14 points and 14 rebounds. Freshman Daniel Head chipped in 12 points and 7 rebounds. Nome 's season record improved to 2-0 on the season





Kozga Library and Nome Swimming Pool

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### **Storm Hits Diomede**

#### **By Sandra Quinn**

The recent storm that hit the west coast of Alaska washed out the road below the south side of the village of Diomede.



South side Diomede road before storm.



South side Diomede road after storm.

# Veteran's Day Celebration Unalakleet Middle School Project

## By Denise Thomas

The Unalakleet Middle School students participated in a project honoring the fifty-two military Veterans in Unalakleet. The Veterans were invited to the school Friday, November 11, for a turkey lunch.

The middle school students dipped pretzel sticks in chocolate and made individual packages to give to each Veteran. Also, the students helped collect pictures and make a slideshow with pictures of the Veterans, their name and branch of service that each person served in.

The students served lunch to the Veterans and handed out the dipped pretzels. The students had the opportunity to interact with their Elders/veterans in a different capacity.



Middle school students serving Unalakleet veterans dipped pretzels.

Students in other grades made desserts and posters for the special occasion. Mr. Wolcott, the music teacher, played the National Anthem on his trumpet. Many of the elementary classes came to the multi-purpose room for the playing of the National Anthem and to handout cards they had made to the Veterans.



Veterans gather in Unalakleet for Veteran's Day Celebration.

The Unalakleet School students and staff are very proud of the service and sacrifice made by our veterans and their families over the years. Please join with us in thanking the men and women who have and who are currently serving in the United States Armed Forces.

# NSEDC partners with BSSD to provide College & Career Exploration

#### **By Perry Corsetti**

In October 52 BSSD students and 13 teachers traveled to the Anchorage area to explore college and career training options. Funds were provided for college and career exploration by Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation. For some, this was their first experience at a large-scale college fair. Over 120 colleges were present for the University of Alaska sponsored college fair at the Den'iana Center. BSSD students had the opportunity to visit and interview the college and training centers of their choice. Students from 10 BSSD schools participated: Brevig Mission, Gambell, Golovin, Savoonga, Shishmaref, Stebbins, Wales, White Mountain, Elim, and Unalakleet.



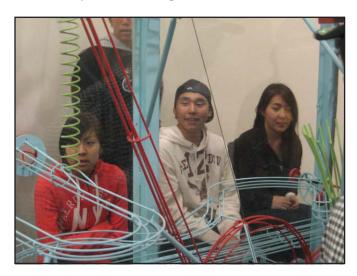
After the college fair, students spent three full days visiting and touring college and career training centers including: University of Alaska, UAA Community and Technical College – Aviation program, Career Academy, Alaska Job Corps, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, British Petroleum, and Ryan Air. During these tours students were exposed to programs in aviation, construction, process technology, business, and health. Additionally, students saw some familiar faces at both Career Academy and UAA where we have former BSSD students enrolled in programs.



The trip is designed to show students the variety of opportunities they have for post-secondary training here in Alaska. Many BSSD graduates continue to live in the region or their home village. An emphasis was placed on regional workforce needs and career opportunities.



Additionally, training for careers with flexible or alternative work schedules (like working in the oil and gas industry with a 2-week on, 2-week off schedule) were investigated.



These types of careers may be options for some of our students that can provide them a good economic living and still allow them to live in the region on their time off.

The students and staff of BSSD would like to thank NSEDC for the opportunity to explore these college and career options.



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# **Storm Inspires Poetry in Brevig**

#### By Jennifer Diana

When the storm struck Brevig Mission, it didn't stop us. Instead, we came together and united. Within a period of a few hours, the junior high and high school students grabbed clipboards, paper, pencils and cameras and set about to make observations of what they were hearing, seeing, smelling and tasting. These observations were recorded on paper and in pictures. Then, all the students were brought back together to make a finished product out of their findings.



They would share their pictures and words and creatively make poems. This was all done in one afternoon. Students typed up their findings, compiled it and viola...a packet of words and phrases were given to the students to craft clever poems from. The students then cut the words and phrases to create their own stanzas. The following poems have been selected anonymously by the students from Brevig Mission. We hope you enjoy them as much as we enjoyed making them.

#### The Storm

By Lillian Olanna

People are gasping about the cloudy storm, The lagoon is flooded and water is coming out of the ground,

people are coldly repairing roofs on their houses, People are very miserable and excited about this scary experience,

Some broken roofs, destroyed by the wind,

Big splashing waves (bigger than me) crashing onto the shore making part of the beach erode,

amazed by the big waves & worried about abandoned beach houses,

The roaring strong wind, wild and crazy, almost blew me down,

Wires are wildly blowing away.

The insane wind was blowing my hair and whistling in my ears,

Thank god we're making it through this crazy storm.

# Let's Never Forget This One

#### By Helen Bruns

Destroyed by the waves and the wind...
There are so much things washed up on the beach
Dead seals, wood, ice chunks, boats pulled up
high

Humongous waves, wrecking Brevig's beautiful beach

So big and deadly

Rising higher.. And higher.. And higher Be prepared for anything that could happen..

Waves splashing, making a pretty picture but it's not a good place to be

Water flowing, on the beach and back into the

Water gushing out of the tunnel, quickly filling up both lagoons

Insanely windy, wires going nutty
Wind whistling, loud and clear
Wind blowing my hair all over the place, as it's
blowing the water onto the shore
Making me lose my balance

So wild and crazy, makes me wonder what could happen next..

Chaos just about every where you go, people talking about it every where you go Such a scary, horrifying, frightening, spooky, nerve-racking experience I'll never forget about this alarming storm

I'll never forget about this alarming storm I didn't think it was gonna be this bad, expect the unexpected.

## Flood After the Big Storm

### By Kelsi

Waves roaring. Waves crashing.

Dirty and salty water. Big waves crashed all along the ocean.

Tasted the nasty salt water from the ocean.

Waves Crashing on the shore.

Felt like the storm was going to last forever.

Whistling away.

Wind blew very coldly in our faces.

Whistling of the wind.

Waves, whistling from strong wind.

Water pouring.

Slushy snow all over.

Moving back and forth from beach to town. Men gathering.

Teachers skipping classes.

Abandoned beach houses.

A lot of people are concerned about the weather. Water at least ten feet higher in the ocean.

Insane winds going fifty to hundred Miles Per Hour.

Amazed by big waves and worried for people living down beach.

Scary experience.

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#### **Diomede Halloween**

#### By Sandra Quinn

To celebrate Halloween, the students in grades 1-5 finger painted with chocolate pudding.



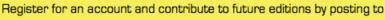
Catherine Thomascheske's first and second grade classes performed some "shake the wiggles" songs including "Looking for Dracula".



Our cheerleaders showed us their cheers. They are hopeful that there will be good travel so that they can go to Unalakleet for the Wrestling/Cheerleading competitions November 8th-10th.



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# **Building in St. Michael**

#### By Carolyn Heflin

St. Michael students are keeping their promise of rebuilding their shop that burned down last May. With the direction of career and technical education teacher Mark Thompson and the partnership of Kawerak Child Care Services, St. Michael students are building a better future for themselves by learning important vocational skills that they can carry with them into adulthood and into the workforce. These vocational skills will ensure that our students are not only invaluable to the community of St. Michael, but to the region as well.



Middle school students show what they can do.



High school students won't let daylight savings time stop their progress.

## **Wales Morning Meeting**

#### By Ms. Standafer

Every morning Wales School has a morning meeting in the lobby of the school to sing and dance to different music each week, make announcements, recognize birthdays and say the pledge. The morning music/dance helps students, staff and any visitors wake up and get energized for the day. We have had music ranging from Cotton-eyed Joe and Eye of the Tiger to Chicken Dance and Head Shoulders Knees and Toes. Each of the certified teachers have a week to pick a song using either DVD player, our new NEC flat screen or Ms. Standafer's Wii. Here the students are dancing to Who Let the Dogs Out?



IT'S STARTING TO LOOK LIKE CHRISTMAS - Nome homes, like this on Front Street, are decorated in the Christmas spirit.

Photo by Nadja Cavin

# National Guard brings Operation Santa Claus to Wales

Santa, Mrs. Claus and 35 helpers brought Operation Santa Claus and holiday cheer on an Alaska National Guard C-130 to the village of Wales on Dec. 9.

The Alaska Air National Guard C-130 landed on the village's airstrip and was warmly greeted by community members on snowmachines. The temperature, in the teens, was chilly but not cold by Wales' standards.

Operation Santa Claus volunteers and community members quickly off-loaded boxes from the aircraft and onto sleds tied to snowmachines for the mile ride to the Wales school.

"It's a great time of year and a unique way for us to get out and sup-port Alaska citizens," said Col. Mike Bridges, director of logistics for the Alaska Army National Guard. "I've probably been on at least 20 Operation Santa Claus trips and each one is a special experience.

While boxes were unpacked in the school's gym, members of Alaska Brass, a brass and percussion ensemble from the U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific, began to play festive holiday tunes while the gym filled with nearly everyone from the village.

Following the festive music, a prayer of thanks was given by Alaska Air National Guard Chaplain Brian Musselman before a warm meal, made and donated by Pentagon North, Inc. of Anchorage, was served.

To the delight of everyone, ice cream sundaes were also provided by Tastee Freez, while village youth performed a dance for the audience and their guests.

And then the moment everyone was waiting for, Santa and Mrs. Claus arrived

"I enjoy visiting with the elders and veterans of the community, while they see their kids interact with Santa Claus," Bridges said. "It's a great time for everyone involved."

One by one, each child had a chance to visit Santa and receive a

gift. They were also given a new backpack filled with a couple of pieces of fresh fruit, books, a toothbrush and other incidentals.

"This event was incredible," said

Roxie Quick, the Wales School principal. "It was a great way to show the children a lesson in sharing and about the volunteer spirit."



Photos by National Guard/Master Sgt. Shannon Oleson

I'VE BEEN GOOD - David Anungazuk, 7, visits with Santa and Mrs. Claus on Dec. 9. The Clauses along with about 35 volunteers from Anchorage were in Wales during the National Guard Operation Santa mission.

FUN (left)—Lucien Ongtowasruk and Kayden Komonaseak, both 5-years old, perform the igloo dance during the Alaska National Guard Operation Santa Claus visit in Wales.



# Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! God bless you and your family.

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# Nome Christmas celebrations



Photo by Diana Haecker
HOLIDAY CONCERT — Nome Elementary School sixth grade students
entertained a large crowd during the NES Holiday Concert.



Photo by Betsy Brennan SANTA'S HELPERS— John Wade, Katie Kelso and Audrey Lawrence were three of Santa's elves at the "Breakfast with Santa" fundraiser Sat-

urday, Dec. 10.



Photos by Diana Haecker

BORN PERFORMERS(top) — Music teacher Ron Horner holds the microphone for the special performance by second graders Sonya Ivanoff, Heidi Okleasik, Trinity Bates, Brandon Smith and Cucuaq Katcheak, during last week's Nome Elementary School Holiday Music program.

CHECK THIS OUT(right)—Glenn Iyahuk looks at the gingerbread house creations that were built by Norton Sound Health Corporation employees. The houses were displayed during the NSHC Christmas party last week.



# Merry Christmas and a SAFE New Year

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Holiday Fire Prevention: Take special care of Christmas trees, maintain Holiday lights, do not overload outlets, do not leave lights on and candles unattended.

Will Halleran





# Nome Christmas celebrations



Photo by Nadja Cavin
NATIVE ART — Faye Lynn Sherman kept busy during last Saturdays
Christmes begreen et Old St. Joe's Hell

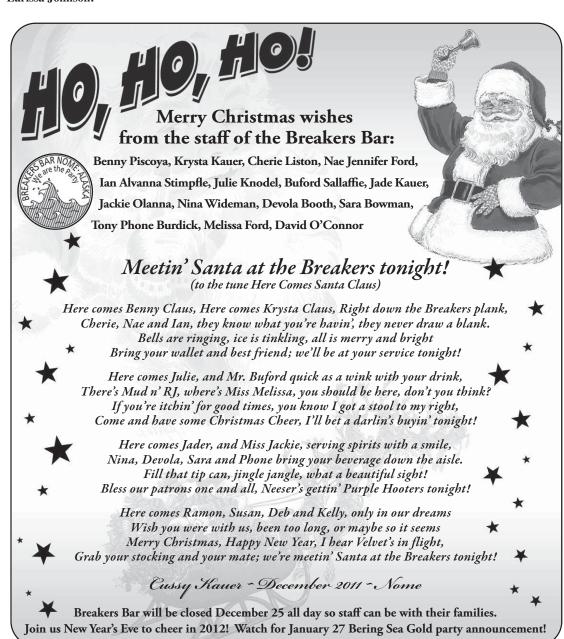


Photo by Diana Haecker SIXTH GRADE BAND— Stacie Outwater, Madison Johnson, Emily Pomrenke, Annalise Contreras, Sierra Tucker, Yamie Lie, Taylor Adsuna and Shaina Annogiyuk played "Silent Night" during the NES concert.



Photo by Nadja Cavin

CHIMING IN— Shoni Evans' chime band delighted the Christmas Extravaganza audience with a charming chime performance. Left to right are Alyssa Wolf, Anna Marie Motis, Taylor Woehler, Heather Evans and Larissa Johnson.





# Second graders tell their favorite Christmas memories

By Mr. Slingsby's **Nome Elementary School Second Graders** 

My favorite Christmas was when I was 7 years old. I was at my family's house on Christmas morning opening presents with my mom, my dad, grampa, gramma, and my other papa. I got presents from all of them, even Santa! When I was opening presents it was the best time ever! I got a pillow pet and tons more clothes to wear to school! In my stocking I got school pencils and candy rockets. I was so excited I almost screamed! I also got lots of candy canes. I gave my mom a big gift. It was me. This was the best Christmas ever because I was with my family. - Sadie Ellison

My favorite Christmas was when I was 7 years old visiting my grandmas and grandpas in Birthed, Colorado. We had to make Christmas cookies for Santa! My brother Hayden and my mom helped me make chocolate chip cookies for Santa. Christmas in Colorado was crazy because Santa had to land on the grass because there was no snow. I could not believe that Santa had to land on the grass! But he had no choice because we were in a warm place that doesn't usually get a lot of snow. Santa brought me a hex bug nano. It came with 2 hex bugs and 3 nano hives, 6 connecting pieces. The hex bugs were red and blue and small. In my stocking I got a Star Wars Clone Wars Season 1 Travel pack. I also got a \$2 bill sealed in plastic so I wouldn't spend it. My little brother Hayden got a lava traz Lego set and Clone Wars Season 2 travel pack. He also got a \$2 bill in plastic to save. He loved it! We all had a great Christmas! —*Bode Leeper* 

One Christmas in the middle of the night, my dad woke me up! He heard a loud crash in the kitchen. Santa had broke the light! I looked at the tree and was surprised to see presents! I looked at the cookie plate and all the cookies were gone! I thought that Santa was too fat and broke the light or he must have been afraid of dogs. I felt sad and mad that Santa broke my light. I wish that Santa was skinnier. But I was very happy that he came to my house, even if he broke my light. Santa brought me a pillow pet, and a cash register! I also got a school set to play teacher with. Those were the

main presents. I use the cash register to count money. P.S. Never bring a dog inside at Christmas time! The

Raina McRae

My favorite Christmas was when I was 6 years old. I lived in my yurt with my mom and dad in Talkeetna. In Talkeetna there are lots of trees. My mom, dad and me went to go get our Christmas tree with the dogs and our sleds. I got to go double dog sledding with my dad! He pulled me and my mom on a sled behind his. It was so fun! We got a beautiful tree and brought it back to our yurt. I will never ever forget how much fun we had. I remember what Santa brought me. He brought me a DVD player! I loved it! I also got a doll that I named Bittie. My mom and I got my dad a dog collar that was bright pink with diamonds for my favorite little baby girl dog Ariel. It was the best Christmas ever.

-Lizzy Hahn

My favorite Christmas was when I was 6 years old at our house in Nome. I was at my house with my mom, dad, and brother Phillip. We all had the Christmas spirit! I remember Santa bringing me my favorite toy. It was a Liv Doll. They are dolls that have wigs on that you can take off and trade. They are a lot of fun! It came with a comb. I also got a Rain doll. A Rain doll is a doll dressed up for the rain. It came with an umbrella, a plastic bag, and a comb. It was the best Christmas -Maggie Taylor

My favorite Christmas was when I was 6 years old at our house and our neighbor's house in Dexter. My dad, mom, brother, and pet cat Daphne, along with my neighbors Sharon, AnnieKate, Zachariah, Nicholai, Nathaniel and their dog were there. My favorite memory of that Christmas was making gingerbread houses on Christmas Eve with our neighbors. I felt just so ecstatic! I didn't give any presents...I think, but I got a nutcracker, coloring book, paper dolls, a Nintendo DS, and a mini garden and shirt from my auntie Audrey's store in Minnesota. We went to David and Sharon's house for Christmas dinner. There were pies, ham, and turkey! For dessert there was ice cream. Christmas is the best holiday ever! - Jenae Matson

house on Tobuk Alley when I was 6 years old. My mom, dad, and sister were there. My favorite memory of that Christmas was when I opened my present and saw a Wii that came with Sports Resorts! I became ecstatic and took a pinecone from the tree and crushed it to pieces. I was 6 vears old, what do you expect? When it was all over and I calmed down we went back to sleep. I only wish my sister was awake. She slept through Christmas! I almost forgot, I got a duck thing-a-ma-bobber. It can fly and comes with a gun that make the duck fall out of the sky. I also got magnetic blocks that came with cards that show you how to make cubes, rectangles, stars, and My mom got a gray and black fuzzy hat with strings. The best part of this Christmas was that we went to Hawaii 3 days later. We had a great vacation as a family. Merry Christmas! The End.

-Colin McFarland

My best Christmas memories were last year when I was six years old. It was super fun. I was lucky because my sister got me a Tron Cycle and an Atlantis Lego set. I was lucky again because my Dad gave me a very fast sled, a ninja turtle action figure, and a duck tape wallet! The sled was a lot of fun because it almost beat everybody at Cemetery Hill. I still have the sled and I used it at Bode's house on Newton Hill for his birthday. It is still very fast! The wallet was really cool because it was made out of duck tape. I lost it though. Even though I lost it I still liked it a lot. And that was my best Christmas ever! –Paris Hebel

The best Christmas in my life was when I was 4 years old. My family, even my grandma and grandpa, went to Hawaii! It was hot! I couldn't believe it because it was winter! I went to the swimming pool two times a

day. One time in the morning and then one time at night when it was dark outside. I would go visit my grandma and grandpa at their hotel room everyday. I can't remember what Santa brought me because I was only 4. But I do know that Santa visited us. We took lots of rides and went to a museum. Everybody in my family had lots of fun. It was a great Christmas and I wish that I could go to Hawaii again someday. -Katie Smith

My favorite Christmas was when I was six years old. I woke up at like 4 o'clock in the morning and was excited and happy! I wasn't even tired when I woke up. I woke my mom and dad and my sister. I ran down the stairs and me and my sister opened our presents. Santa brought me a pillow pet and a Nintendo DSI that was hot pink. My favorite color! I also got a really cool shirt. My sis-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

SECOND GRADE AUTHORS— Mr. Matt Slingsby's second grade class took on an extra-curricular writing assignment by telling the stories of their favorite Christmas memories. They are (back row left to right): Andrew Nashalook, Paris Hebel, Della Medlin, Sadie Ellison, Maggie Taylor, Jenae Matson, Bode Leeper and David Miller. Seated in the front row are Gracie Okleasik, Katie Smith, Lizzy Hahn, Riley Larsen, Michael Loockwood and Daniel Buffas.

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# THE "TOP TEN" WAYS TO AVOID THE EMERGENCY ROOM DURING THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

Don't go "through the river and over the woods". #10

(Be careful of ice and overflow when traveling by snowmachine and four-wheeler.)

#9 Don't "roast chestnuts on an open fire". (Be careful not to overload electrical outlets or leave wood stoves unattended.)

#8 Be careful "rocking around the Christmas tree".

(Celebrate sanely and wisely.)

Respect the "silent night". #7

#4

(Drive cautiously in the dark.)

Beware of "the newly fallen snow".

(Shovel snow slowly, stop periodically to rest.) Use caution "up on the house top".

(Be careful hanging lights outside the house.)

Watch for "Frosty the Snowman". (Dress appropriately for the weather.)

Yield to *sleighs*. (Obey the rules of the road when walking or driving.) #3

Don't partake in "sugar plums". (No Street drugs.)

# #1 The Christmas spirit is NOT what you drink; it is how you think!

The assistance and team spirit of the Nome Police Department, Nome police dispatchers and Nome Fire Department Volunteers have helped make the NVAD successful and proud. Thank you all so much.

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Danielle Sylvester, Member at Large

# School board passes tobacco-free school policies

By Lori Head

Tobacco policies and school closure make-up dates were the main topics of last week's school board regular meeting.

Danielle Sylvester, K-12 grade tobacco coordinator, along with NBHS student members of the TATU group (Teens Against Tobacco Use) encouraged the board to pass two new policies regarding students, staff and visitors using tobacco on school district property (owned or leased). Board Member Jennifer Reader had questions regarding enforcement of the policy and board discussion also involved how the policy would affect those who rent or lease space from the school district. Michael Brawner, superintendent, wanted to gather more information before answering too quickly. Board President Betsy Brennan felt that those issues would be addressed in the AR's (administrative regulations) rather than the policy itself. Both policies passed with applause and a standing ovation from the TATU members.

#### School closure make-up day

A calendar revision was another action item on the agenda, which generated some interesting discussion. As Nome's students and staff stayed home during a recent blizzard, administrators had the daunting task of choosing a suitable make-up day. Their first attempt, the Saturday in the same week of the closure, was not received well by some community members due to the time of year and the short notice given, and was canceled. However, it was explained that in the future, this may need to be the solution to school closures as finding a make-up day is a challenging, fiscal decision. Fiscal, due to the fact that any make up day assigned

to a week that school is already in session for five days, Monday through Friday, would be a sixth day if held on Saturday and staff would be paid overtime for that day. What about the first week in January where there are only four school days? No, that Monday is a paid holiday and counts as a day so a Saturday school day would still be overtime. What about using one of those in-service days in April instead? Brawner explained that there will be district wide training during that in-service with presenters flying into Nome. So, the choices were narrowed considerably with that in mind and ultimately, the next best choice for a make-up day became Thursday, May 24, 2012. Yes, this extends the school year by one day - no, it shouldn't affect the graduation date for the Senior Class of 2012.

November Students of the Month

Carmen Russo, vice-principal of Nome Beltz Jr./Sr. High School, presented the November students of the month. Pauline Ahkvaluk was selected as the Jr. High's awardee and Kenna-Sue Contreras was selected as the Sr. High student of the month. Congratulations to both students and their parents!

#### **Partner in Education**

Lisa Leeper was recognized as a valued Partner in Education due to her continued work as the creator and leader of Lisa's Leepers, a jump rope class/club, at Nome Elementary School.

Danielle Sylvester was recognized as a valued Partner in Education due to her "diligent efforts on behalf of anti-tobacco education and mentoring for the 2011-2012 school year."

**Smart wrestlers** 

Nome Nanook wrestlers garnered the highest team GPA award at the recent Northern Conference wrestling meet.

#### Let there be LED light

Nome Common Council granted the NSEDC's Community Benefit Share Program of \$100,000 to fund new, efficient LED lighting at the gym. Lights have been ordered and will be installed as quickly as possible. A public "thank you" to the Nome Common Council and NSEDC was extended by board members and Brawner.

#### Next meeting

The December 27 work session has been cancelled. The Nome Board of Education will meet again on Tuesday, January 10 and will include a superintendent evaluation in executive session.

# Christmas memories

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ter and I played with our new toys all day long. We didn't even get tired because we were hyper. We had hot coco. Maybe that was what made us hyper. My mom got new clothes and my dad got Panthers stuff because he is a huge fan! We had a fun time together with our family. Merry Christmas! The End.

–Della Medlin

My best Christmas was when I went to Hawaii with my mom and dad. My mom is from Hawaii so we have lots of families there. My favorite memory from that Christmas was when my whole family and everyone was watching me open my presents. It made me feel so happy to be there with them. I remember getting a big blanket and pillow from my grandma. I remember that Santa brought me a Musketeer Girl with a fake sword and a mask and a cape. The cape makes it look like a dress. Under the cape is a skirt and she even had high heel boots. When you pull the mask off she looks like a princess. We even went to the beach. It is really really hot in Hawaii even at Christmas. It never snows except a little bit in the mountains. It was a great Christmas because I was with my family. I love my family all very

-Riley Larsen

My favorite Christmas was when I was 5 years old. My mom, my dad, Devon, Dalton, Michael and I were there at our house. I was home opening presents with my family and I said I love you mom. My mom said I love you too. I said to my dad I love you dad. He said I love you too, Wotten! That's my nickname. I got the best present ever. It was a warm blanket from my grandma Edna. I had a great Christmas. I like that Christmas when I was 5. I will never forget it. It was the best

Christmas ever.

—Daniel Buffas

My favorite Christmas memories were when I was 6 years old. I was at my house because that's where I have all my Christmases. My mom and my dad were there and so were my dogs Patches and Patch. And plus Patch is Patches' baby. It was the best Christmas ever because I got a Toy Story 3 and Star Wars game for my DS IXL. I also got a Mario Vs. Donkey Kong for the DS. I also got a toy gun that was as long as my whole arm. I played those DS games for a long time. I still play those DS games because I need to get money to get more characters. I already got General Grevis but I want to get Darth Vader because he is cool. Bad but cool. I guess I already got Darth Maul but I really want Vader. That was the best Christmas ever. Merry Christmas!

–Andrew Nashalook

My favorite Christmas was when I was 6 years old. I was at my grandma's house. My whole family was there! We played all kinds of Christmas games at the school across the street. That was so fun! My friends and family were all there with me. We had all kinds of yummy snacks. My mom, dad, and two of my sisters Zoe and Ivory came at nighttime. They almost missed all of our fun Christmas games but they made it just in time. The presents I got that Christmas were those pillow pets, a nice lamp, money, a DVD, a doll Build-a-Bear and sunglasses. It was magical and I was so happy that Christmas day. We had a great dinner. We had peas, chicken and soup for dinner. It was delicious. That was the best Christmas ever.

–Grace Okleasik

My favorite Christmas was when I was 5 years old. I had Christmas at my auntie's. We had a whole lot of

Christmas presents under our tree. I heard a stomping on the ground and all of the sudden I heard my mom tell us to get up because it was Christmas. I heard my brother Daniel screaming in the hallway because he was so excited. He screamed there are lots of Christmas presents under our tree! My sister Cortney asked him why he was screaming. He said that there were lots of presents for us to open. I got a puppy and a kitten for Christmas. Cortney picked up the puppy and I picked up the kitten. Daniel said he wanted to hold one. He held the kitten and it climbed all over him and crawled up on his head. He screamed to Cortney to get the kitten off of him. Daniel also got a huge toy gun that he couldn't even hold because it was so big! It was a good Christmas because I was with my family. Merry Christmas!

–Keri-Ann Russell

My favorite Christmas memories were when I got a Batmobile and Batman action figure from Santa. I also got a computer that had lots and lots of games. I could type letters and numbers on it too if I wanted. My mom and dad were there with me and so were Mycka, Sweetie, and

Sugar. I played with my Batmobile and Batman all day long. I put Batman into the Batmobile and twisted the key to make it go real fast. It went by itself. I like Christmas time every year. Merry Christmas every-

-Michael Lockwood

My best Christmas memories were from last year. I woke up really early. So early. And I woke up my four cousins. We were all real happy. We were real hyper and excited. Santa brought me a spy camera and a big toy dump truck. I was so happy I got to have two root beer floats. Man that made me real happy and hyper. That was the best Christmas ever.







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# How to keep the doctor away in 2012

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

You have heard it said, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." The original 19th century version was somewhat more antagonistic to the medical profession: "Eat an apple before going to bed, and you'll make the doctor beg his bread."

While this statement may not be literally true, the principle it teaches is very important. The regular practice of healthy behaviors can protect a person from many preventable dis-

In fact there are several things you can do that will likely keep the doctor away. Here a few examples:

· Wash your hands. Infectious dis-

ease experts tell us that washing hands is the single best way to prevent the transmission of bacteria and viruses to others. Washing hands is especially important after preparing food, using the



Saying it Sincerely The 11th Commandment!

Pastor Mike Christian, River of Life Assembly of God (A member of the Nome Ministerial Association)

"A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another; as I have loved you, that you also love one another." John 13:34

Have you ever wondered why Jesus gave us this 11th commandment? Why didn't God include it in the original 10 that he gave to Moses?

The reason he didn't include it is very practical. He knew it would take an extra measure of the Holy Spirit to enable us to keep such a commandment. He waited until Jesus, (the greatest and most perfect expression of himself) came before he shared these words found in John's Gospel.

So, how does Jesus make it easier for us to love one another? Here's how: • Jesus reveals how much God loves us. Would you be willing to purposely send your only son to a place where you knew he would be tortured and killed?

Through Jesus we can see God's overwhelming love for us.

• Jesus lifts the condemnation of guilt and judgment. The Bible says, "He who believes in him is not condemned" (John 3:17). Isn't it exciting to know that when you and I ask Jesus to forgive our sins, that he does just that and we are cleansed by his precious saving blood? Jesus sets us "free" from sin! And in doing so, he removes the condemnation that accompanied it. When we realize the beauty of this freedom, we should also understand that it is not our place to condemn those around us, but to love them.

• Jesus fills us with the Holy Spirit! Jesus was God, but he was also filled with God. The Holy Spirit manifested the loving nature of God through Jesus. Jesus said, "And I will ask the Father, and he will give you another counselor to be with you forever – the Spirit of Truth" (John 14:16-17a). When the Holy Spirit abides in your heart you will love others as God loves them.

It is our God-given responsibility to love people as God loves them. Regardless of how critical or difficult a person may be, as children of God, we are to love them as our Lord loves them. As we obey this word from our Lord, we will bring glory and honor to his name and show others that the love of God dwells within us. So, go out and spread the love of God today and everyday. There are many who just need someone to show them his love today!

restroom, playing with animals, or wiping your nose.

 Increase physical activity. Studies show that a third of adults do not perform regular physical exercise or manual work. This is why some people seem to age faster than others. Exercise slows the aging process, because the human body is designed to repair and build up parts that are being used. On the other hand, the body is like a machine that gets rusty, starts making funny noises, and begins to leak strange fluids if left sedentary for too long. The American Heart Association and other medical organizations recommend 30 minutes of some form of physical activity daily.

· Monitor your calorie intake. The best way to maintain a healthy weight or body mass index (BMI) is to control the number of calories you consume. Recent data shows that, on average, women consume 22 percent more calories, and men consume 10 percent more calories than either did back in 1971. This is why the nation has become increasingly obese and therefore less healthy. Excess fat leads to heart disease, cancer, diabetes,

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# Strike averted

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after having spent hours during the night and weekend caring for patients.

Part of Friday's short-term resolution included that supervision of the Community Health Aides has been shifted from Barbara Collins to Louis Murphy, the director of Emergency Services. It is not clear if Collins was reassigned to other duties. "This is an internal personnel issue," said CEO Deven Parlikar, in an interview with The Nome Nugget.

Without going into the details, Parlikar said this is a systemic issue that needs a long-term solution. He said that he has met with the health aides on Friday afternoon and that a dialogue has begun. "I want to get to the root of the issue and we are working with them [health aides] to bring this to a resolution," Parlikar said. "For now, we reassigned them to work with Louis Murphy until we figure out the long-term leadership," Parlikar said. Parlikar is at his home in San Diego until after the Christmas Holidays and said the health aide situation is at the top of this priority list to tackle in the New Year.

The proclamation by the Commu-

nity Health Aide Association was made public on Thursday, Dec. 15. It lists grievances that have fallen on deaf ears at the corporate level, the health aides say. The proclamation makes severe allegations that NSHC's division of Community Health Services failed "to recognize and provide needed care for critical incident care and post traumatic stress syndrome resulting in more resignations, self-medication and suicide.'

Besides demands to remove the supervisors in Nome from their positions, the health aides ask to reinstate the health aides that were forced to resign because of unfair labor practices, to rehire health aides who committed minor infractions in the past and to hire two relief health aides for each clinic when the regular health aides are on leave or in training. The proclamation finally demands to cease the "policy of retaliation against our members for voicing our grievances.'

Community Health Aide Association president Sharon Johnson was not available for comment and vicepresident Thomas Nayoukpuk also declined to comment on the matter.



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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** STATE OF ALASKA **DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION**

An application for an oil discharge prevention and contingency plan (plan), under Alaska Statute 46.04.03 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (department).

Applicant: Delta Western, Inc.

Plan Title: Delta Western, Inc. Alaska Vessel Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan for Tankers

Proposed Activity: The applicant will transport petroleum products in tankers to deliver fuel to vessels and shore facilities.

Maximum Cargo Capacity: 365,000 barrels

Supporting Documents: Alaska Chadux Corporation Technical Manual; Southeast Alaska Petroleum Response Organization Technical Manual; and Cook Inlet Spill Prevention and Response, Inc. Technical Manual.

Potential Results: A potential risk exists of oil spills from tankers entering the waters of the State as a result of this operation.

Location of Activity: North Slope, Northwest Arctic, Western Alaska, Bristol Bay, Aleutians, Kodiak, Cook Inlet, Prince William Sound and Southeast Alaska regions of

Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information or provide comments regarding the application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, AK 99501, by facsimile to 907-269-7687 or by e-mail to Samantha.smith@alaska.gov.

Requests for additional information must be submitted by close of business January 23, 2012. Comments will be accepted until close of business January 30, 2012. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify e-mail submissions are received by the applicable deadline. The public comment period will be extended if necessary in accordance with 18 AAC 75.455(d) & (e).

Copies of the application and plan are available for review at the department's Anchorage office at 555 Cordova Street. Please call (907) 269-7566 to schedule an

If determined necessary by public comments received, the department will announce and hold public hearing(s) on the above referenced plan. Residents in the affected areas or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address, within 30 days of publication of this notice.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

if the Department requests additional information from the applicant regarding this amendment application, the public comment deadline will be extended.

# Merry Christmas!

Mike, Diane, Helen, Prescott, Little P., Branyon and Winnie









January 20-

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February 19– March 20

Make sure you cross all your Ts and dot all your Is, Capricorn. An organization makes a plea. Heed the call

Passion ignites, and you whisk that special

you whisk that specia someone off on an adventure. Pick your battles at work carefully, Aquarius. Not everything is worth fighting for.

believe the difference

PISCES it makes. A plan comfull circle.



TAURUS

GEMINI

May 21-

April 20– May 20

report is not finished yet. Give it one more review. Something is amiss. Music lighten the mood at home and

quickly in order to attend a last-minute holiday function. All will not be for naught, as you will have more fun than you expected,

in and of itself. Don't be afraid to partake of it and bestow it

on another. Gemini



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the ball, Cancer.
Distractions beckon at every turn. The whirlwind of activity at home comes to an abrupt end, thanks to



Libra, and let this be changes in lifestyle Rest finally comes after a whirlwind of activity. Savor the moment, Scorpio. It may be a while



world of good.



a beating, but you manage to bounce back quickly. Childcare issues are

before you have time to yourself again.

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VIRGO August 23-

# **Obituary**

Katherine Margret Humphrey October 17, 1969 -December 15, 2011

Katherine died peacefully at her home on December 15 after a rela-



Katherine Margret Humphrey

tively short but difficult battle with pancreatic cancer. During her battle, she was under the loving and wonderful care of Providence Hospice and her husband Jack Omelak, mother Vera Anne and father Roland Humphrey. Katherine was born in Waco, Texas, and being the daughter of a United Methodist Minister and a career US Army Chaplain, she lived many places including Ft. Worth and Taylor, TX, San Francisco, Ft. Monmouth, NJ, Ft. Sill, OK, and Frankfurt, Germany.

A proud member of the Kituwa Band of Cherokee Indians, she attended Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas where she first met her husband in 1992. After earning her Associate's Degree at Haskell, she enrolled at the University of Kansas where she earned a B.A. in Environmental Policy and then a Master's Degree in Indigenous People's Studies. Soon after, she became the first Linguistics Doctoral Candidate at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, OK. She admired her mentors, Dr. Chuck Haines and Dr. Dan Wildcat of Haskell Indian Nations University, and Doctors Raymond and Cynthia Periotti at the University of Kansas.

Her passion and dedication for the Tsalagi Language and the cultural traditions of the Cherokees, especially the Stomp Dance traditions, were the activities she loved dearly. She enjoyed learning and teaching others, especially children, to weave baskets, make Cherokee stickball, and other arts and crafts. She also learned to make ironwood bows. One of her greatest achievements was receiving her traditional stomp dance turtle shakers and she would dance proudly at the Stokes Stomp ground in honor of her elder Crosslin Smith. While at the University of Oklahoma she worked with Euchee elders to document the Euchee lan-

She also worked for the Cherokee

Nation in Tahlequah Oklahoma as a distance Cherokee Language Instructor. Although she loved the traditions and ceremonies of the lower 48 tribes such as pow-wow, sweat lodge, and other native religious services like the annual Sun Dance Ceremony, she moved to Alaska in 2006 and immediately involved herself in Alaska Native customs.

She loved the outdoors. She enjoyed fishing, ice fishing, hunting, and crabbing during her vacations to Nome. She loved to cook, and loved preparing for the holidays. She loved her snowmachine, and could hardly wait to camp out with her friends and her beloved dog, Girl. She also loved hockey and was a faithful Aces fan, but one of her greatest joys was volunteering her time in the Iditarod at both Anchorage and Nome. She became friends with many of the racers and often volunteered for the difficult and less

glamorous jobs most others would not. She adored spending time walking her dog at University Lake.

Until her death she had been working for the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium in Anchorage as a Clinical Project Manager. Some of her closest friends were people she met in the Al-anon and OA chapters in Anchorage. Her deep gratitude for these relations cannot be expressed enough. One of the last things she was fortunate to experience was when her house was full of nearly 30 people watching two of Alaska's up and coming Native Youth Olympic competitors demonstrate the techniques of many of Alaska's Native Games. She watched in awe from her bed for nearly four hours surrounded by close family and friends.

Katherine taught folks to enjoy

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## St. Joseph Catholic Church



Dec. 24, Christmas Eve:

5:30 PM Children's Pageant & Vigil Mass

11:30 PM Carolina with Mass at 12 Midnight

Dec. 25, Christmas Day:

Mass at 10:30 AM

All Masses are at St Joseph Church at the corner of Steadman and W King Place

# Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist** West 2nd Ave • 443-2865 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

> > River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist

Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.



Worship at the Church of your Choice this Christmas

#### **Community United Methodist Church**

Christmas Eve Candlelight Services Christmas Morn Services 443-2865, Corner of W. C and 2nd St.

7 p.m. 11 a.m.

#### **Our Savior's Lutheran Church**

Christmas Eve Candlelight Services 7 p.m. Christmas Morn Carol Services 11 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church 443-5295, Corner of W. 5th and Bering St.

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# **Week Seventeen**

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entry box at Nome Trading Company. Pick the most winners & you'll win a \$25 Gift Certificate redeemable at Nome Trading Company. Each week, all entrants who pick at least ½ of the games correctly will be qualified for the grand prize drawing of a

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# **Employment** -

Stebbins Native Corporation
Stebbins Native Corporation is recruiting for the Chief Operations Officer position. This position will be open until filled. The position requires a high school diploma or equivalent and at least one year of accounting/bookkeeping experience. A bachelor's degree in Business Administration or related field is preferred, and at least one year of experience in private business is also preferred.

Rate of pay will be depended on experience. Stebbins Native Corporation is an ANCSA village corporation located in the Bering Straits Region. SNC has 276 shareholders and owns 115,000 acres of land including sub-surface rights to three townships. SNC operates the Stebbins Native Store and two subsidiaries, Stebbins Rock Products, Inc. and Tapraq Fuel, Inc. SNC has a

total of 18 employees. Applications are available at the Stebbins Na-tive Corporation office. Call (907) 934-3074. 12/15-22/11 and 1/5/12

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for the following positions:
Tribal Services Director-Nome Department: Tribal Services Status: Full-time, Exempt Salary: \$25.24-\$30.14/hr. D.O.E.

Youth Services Specialist-Nome Department: Tribal Services Status: Full-time, Non-Exempt Salary: \$22.78 - \$27.19 hr. D.O.E.

For a job description or more information please contact:
Josie Stiles

Human Resources Manager Nome Eskimo Community Nome, Alaska 907.443.9125 wk direct 907.443.3539 fax

www.necalaska.org 12/22, 1/5



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

#### Staffing Assistant, Human Resources

PURPOSE OF POSITION: The Staffing Assistant will handle all of the on-boarding of new staff, follow up with new hires during their initial period of employment and coordinate all of the activities necessary for the successful transition of new hires.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: High school diploma or equivalent is required. Two years of demonstrated administrative clerical experience and data entry in a responsible and confidential work setting required, experience in Human Resources is preferred.

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> NSHC Human Resources Department: Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org (907)443-4530 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

# Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-11-00303CI

ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Frederick Harold Moody,

Frederick Harold Moody,
Current name of Adult.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-11-00303CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Frederick Harold
Moody to Fred Harold Moody. A hearing on this
request will be held on January 27, 2012 at 11:00
a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street,
Nome AK 12/15-22/11-1/5-12/12

State of Alaska

Department of Natural Resources (DNR)
Division of Mining, Land and Water
Realty Services Section
550 West 7th Avenue Suite 1050 A
Anchorage, AK 99501-3759

#### Proposed Reconveyance Northern end of Granite Mountain Airstrip

ADL 419288

The Division of Mining Land and Water has made a preliminary decision under AS 38.05.035(e) and (b)(9) to reconvey to the United States of America approximately 40 acres of erroneously conveyed State land, located within Sec Township 1 South, Range 13 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska. The parcel consists of the northern end of the Granite Mountain Airstrip and is approximately 100 miles northwest of Unalakleet on the Seward Peninsula.

The public is invited to comment on this pre-liminary decision. A copy of the Preliminary Deci-sion is available from the address above or by contacting Diane Sam at (907)334-2550 or by email at diane.sam@alaska.gov. Comments must be in writing and received at the above physical address, email address or fax number (907-269-8509) before 4:30 p.m., on January 23, 2012, in order to be considered. Be sure to reference ADL 419288 in your comments.

Following the comment deadline, all written re-Following the comment deadnine, all written re-sponses will be considered and this decision may be modified to incorporate public comments. Only persons who comment during the public comment period will be eligible to file an administrative ap-peal of the Final Finding and Decision. A copy of the Final Finding and Decision will be sent to any person who comments on the Preliminary Deci The final decision will include appeal in-

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The Department of Natural Resources, complies with Title II of the American with Disabilities who may need auxiliary aids, services or special modifica-tions to participate should contact the TTY num-

ber 907-269-8411 or the address above.
The Division reserves the right to waive technical defects in this notice.

Is Jerri Sansone, Chief, Realty Services Sec-

Published: December 22, 2011

# NOTICE TO TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM BARGAINING UNITS

A trustee seat on the Alaska Retirement Management Board (ARMB) representing the Teach-ers' Retirement System (TRS) members will become open March 1, 2012. The representatives of the collective bargaining units whose members are employees covered by the TRS are invited to are employees covered by the THS are invited to collectively submit a single list of four nominees who are qualified to serve as trustees on ARMB. This list should be submitted to the Department of Revenue as soon as possible but no later than January 25, 2012. Within 30 days of receipt, the department will forward this list to the Office of the Governor.

Office of the Governor.

The duties and terms of office of ARMB trustees, qualifications of nominees, and directions for submission are as follows:

(1) The ARMB. The trustees are the fiduciaries of the pension funds of the State of Alaska and its political subdivisions.

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(a) the name, mailing address, and phone number of each nominee;

(b) with respect to each nominee, identification of the qualifications applicable to that nominee and a resume or other representation which supports the nominee's el-

(c) reasonable proof that representatives of each relevant bargaining unit have had the opportunity to participate in a process to select a nominee whether or not that representative or bargaining unit agrees with the nominations submitted; for the purpose of this paragraph, "reasonable

i. a signed declaration by or on behalf of the certified representatives of all af-

fected bargaining units; an affidavit attesting to discussions or opportunities for discussion: or

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governor a list complying with the requirements described in this notice.

DATED this 15th day of December. 2011. Judy Hall, ARMB Liaison Officer Department of Revenue

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FOR SALE: Lower Yukon Commercial Salmon Permit, with five nets included 13,500K obo 907.227.5635

## Seawall

Helen Homekingeo, 41, was issued a Citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child, 2<sup>nd</sup> Degree.

12/14
Katherine Iyapana, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and Resisting or Interfering with An Arrest.

Landis Bjorgen,19, received a citation for Motor Vehicle Insurance Required.

Marissa Acoman, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence; Criminal Mischief in the 4th Degree; and Violating Conditions of Probation. Christopher Ahkinga, 26, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence and Resisting or Interfering with An Arrest.

Dennis Hammond, 72, was issued a citation for

Failure To Stop At A Stop Sign.
William Howell, 64, was issued a citation for No Motor Vehicle Insurance.

Melissa Kazingnuk, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.

12/16/11 Evelyn West, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief in the 4<sup>th</sup> Degree and Misconduct Involving Controlled Substances

Allyn Woodard, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

Landis Bjorgen, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Motor Vehicle Insurance Required. Michael Aukon, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises. Matthew Foy, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

Megan Fowler, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk On License Premises. Jacob Soolook, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Edward Muktoyuk, 45, was arrested and re-man

Brian Thomas, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

## Real Estate

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#### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

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•Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided •Rent based on income for eligible households

•Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

515 Steadman Street, Nome





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# **PLEASE** HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

# **Trooper Beat**

On December 5, at approximately 1:30 a.m., the Alaska State Troopers received a report that Roger Seetot, 19, of Brevig Mission, had died of a gunshot wound. The investigation revealed that Roger Seetot had died as a result of a self-in-flicted gunshot wound. Next of kin was present. The remains were sent to the state medical examiner, for an autopsy.

On December 5, at approximately 1:30 a.m. AST received a report of an assault in Savoonga. Investigation is ongoing.

On December 5, at approximately 3:00 a.m., Brent Lockwood, 33, of St. Michael, was arrested for violation of conditions of release, after the investigation revealed Lockwood was intoxicated in violation of his conditions of release. Lockwood was also remanded on an outstanding arrest warrant for failing to remand himself to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On December 5, at approximately 7 p.m. AST received a report of an assault in Stebbins. The investigation is ongoing.

On December 6, AST received a report from the owner of Johnnie's Corner Store in Elim, John Jemewouk, that his store was burglarized sometime earlier that morning. John Jemewouk stated that approximately \$2,090.00 in cigarettes were stolen. Approximately \$500 in damages where sustained when the person(s) broke a window to gain access to the store. If anyone has informa-tion about this burglary, please call the Nome AST at 1-800-443-2835.

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On December 7, at approximately 4:45 a.m. a probation violation after the investigation revealed that he had been drinking alcohol in viola-tion of his probation. Campbell was telephonically arraigned and released.

On December 7, at approximately 7:45 a.m. Edwin Campbell was arrested for violating conditions of release after the investigation revealed that he had consumed alcohol in violation of his conditions. Edwin Campbell was telephonically arraigned and released.

On December 7, at approximately 9:00 a.m., the Elim Postmaster reported to AST that the Post Of-fice had been burglarized sometime that morning or prior evening. A full inventory had not been completed but it appeared that the person(s) went through parcels at the Post Office. The Postal Inspectors have been advised as well. If anyone has information about this case, please call AST in Nome at 1-800-443-2835.

On December 7, at approximately 9:00 a.m., it was reported to AST that the Elim IRA Office was burglarized. It appeared that the person(s) went through items inside the building. It did not appear that anything was stolen. There was no damage to the building, windows or doors. It also appeared that the person(s) also gained access to the Elim Post Office.

On December 7, at approximately 10:30 a.m., AST received a report that the Savoonga City Office had been broken into, sometime during the night of December 6. The investigation is ongo-

On December 8, at approximately 3:10 a.m., David Otten, 46, of Stebbins, was arrested for violating his probation by consuming alcohol. David Otten was too intoxicated to be transported into Nome on December 8.

On December 8, at approximately 5:20 a.m., Louis Pete, 27, of Stebbins, was arrested for a probation violation after the investigation revealed he had consumed alcohol in violation of his probation.

On December 13, Zonna Kunnuk, 33, of Nome, pleaded guilty in Nome Superior Court to one consolidated count of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 4th Degree. Kunnuk was involved in the distribution of Oxycodone in Nome with 9 other suspects from 2009 to 2010. Her sentencing is scheduled for March 15, 2012.

On December 13, at approximately 8:25 a.m., On December 13, at approximately 8:25 a.m., Nome AST received a report that Danny Custer, 43, of Shishmaref, left Nome on December 12, at approximately 1:00 p.m., on his snowmachine and had not arrived in Shishmaref. Custer was driving a new snow machine he had just purchased. He was going back to Shishmaref. Shishmaref Search and Rescue sent a search group to check cabine clear the trail to Nome. On December 12. cabins along the trail to Nome. On December 13, at approximately 1:26 p.m., Danny Custer was located. Custer ran out of fuel and did not report any

On December 13, at about 3:30 p.m., the Unalakleet VPSO received a report of an intoxicated fe-male violating her conditions of probation. The Unalakleet VPSO contacted Edith Katongan, 34, of Unalakleet, and placed her under arrest for probation violation after an investigation revealed Katongan was drinking alcohol in violation of her probation in a Unalakleet court case. Subsequent to her arrest, Katongan was additionally charged with Assault IV and Violation of Conditions of Release in a Nome court case. While being detained at Unalakleet Police Department, Katongan especied custody during a bethroom broat Katongan caped custody during a bathroom break. Katongan was located at a local residence and lodged at UPD until transport to Nome on December 14. Katongan was additionally charged with Escape IV. Katongan was transported to Nome where she was lodged at AMCC.

On December 14, Nome WAANT completed an investigation in reference to an importation complaint from a local air carrier in Nome. Investigation revealed that an adult female shipped five 750ml bottles of alcohol in freight to

an adult female in Stebbins. Charges will be forwarded on both to OSPA. Stebbins is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol.

On December 15, at 12:55 a.m. AST received a report of a disturbance in Saint Michael. June Joseph, 19 of Fairbanks, was subsequently arrested with a warrant for failure to appear in court. Joseph's original charges were: fail to stop at the direction of a police officer 2, driving without a valid operator license, and failure to stop for stop sign. Joseph was remanded to AMCC with \$750 bail.

On December 15, at 8:34 a.m. AST received a re-On December 1, a to.54 at.III. As I neceived a report that Wayne Foxie, 24, of Stebbins, violated his conditions of release as imposed by the court. Foxie consumed alcohol and left his custodian and was subsequently arrested for Violation of Conditions of Release. Foxie was remanded to AMCC.

On December 16, at 9:40 a.m. AST arrested a 15-year-old with a warrant for probation violation. The juvenile was remanded to the Nome Youth Facility.

On December 16, at 9:48 a.m. AST received a report of a disturbance in Gambell. Amos Slwooko 27, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for Probation Violation and Harassment 1.

On December 17, at approximately 7:45 p.m., Delbert Acoman, 37, of Stebbins was arrested after investigation revealed that he violated his probation by consuming alcohol. On December 17, at approximately 8:30 p.m., Pamela Pete, 33, of Stebbins, was arrested after

tion by consuming alcohol. On December 18, at 1:12 a.m. AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Savoonga. Michael Toolie, 25, of Savoonga, was subse-

investigation revealed that she violated her proba-

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Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

quently arrested for Assault 4.

# Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, January 5 • 7:30 p.m.

General Meeting

For more information call 443-5726.

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panion bill in the House of Representatives.

I hope to see a continuous effort by the state to assist in revitalization and preservation of indigenous first languages, hence the proposed establishment of the Alaska Native Language and Advisory Council.

#### **Northwest Arctic Leadership Team**

The Northwest Arctic Leadership Team held their annual summit in Anchorage on December 14 and 15 at the Dena'ina Center. NWALT is a partnership among Maniilaq Association, NANA Regional Corporation, the Northwest Arctic Borough, and the Northwest Arctic Borough School District that collaborates to maximize their resources and reduce duplication of efforts to address issues affecting the people of northwest Alaska while honoring and perpetuating their Inupiat cultural heritage. NWALT was created to have the above entities come together and work in unity, respect, honesty, cooperation, and productive cooperation. The Summit is a time for each of the NWALT organizations to hear from and express their priorities for northwest Alaska to the Governor, the Alaska State Legislature, State Agencies, the Congressional Delegation, federal agencies and other organizations about their focus for the next year.

Some of the concerns outlined in the summit include reducing rural energy costs through alternative and renewable energy and energy efficiency, development of a needed deep-water port, support for the Northwest Arctic Borough Public Safety Plan, legislation on naturally occurring asbestos, and their need for a Kotzebue clinic to improve outpatient care in the service area.

I'd like to commend the staff of this unique organization for their hard work and effective strategy to address their priorities for the next year and build partnership in these efforts. I think NWALT is a great example of what boroughs can achieve when they come together and address issues affecting their region. This organization has been successful with their cooperative and professional relationships with state agencies. Our boroughs and regional organizations can achieve more when they come ogether and voice their concerns as a whole.

#### Northern Waters Task Force Submits Recommendations

The Northern Waters Task Force recently met last week to submit recommendations and findings to the Alaska Legislature next month. In 2010, NWTF was created to facilitate regional coordination and State of Alaska leadership in the ongoing development of the United States' policies related to the opening of Arctic marine transportation routes, national security, and resource development.

Since implementation, the task force has held hearings in the communities of Barrow, Nome, Bethel, Unalaska, Kotzebue, and Anchorage. By meeting in these regions,

# Alaska Family Doctor

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and many problems with muscle or joint pain.

Some people find it helpful to view calories as fuel. It takes about a mile of brisk walking to burn 100 calories. Therefore drinking a pop with 140 calories requires a mile and a half of walking to burn off whereas a glass of water, at zero calories, is just as refreshing and requires no extra work. Research shows that people make healthier choices when they think about how much exercise is required to work off a given food item.

• Get your Vitamin D. Vitamin D supplementation has been shown to reduce common colds and flulike illnesses, as well as prevent falls in elderly persons. Vitamin D is sometimes called the "sunshine vitamin" because our skin makes vitamin D from sunlight exposure. But during the dark days of winter when sunlight is scarce, it is important to get vitamin D from alternate sources like salmon, seal oil, or Vitamin D3 supplements. In general, 4 to 8 oz serving of salmon has 1,000 units of vitamin D. Adults in the far north can safely consume 2,000 units of vitamin D3 daily.

• Stop smoking. According the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), tobacco use is the number one cause of preventable diseases including heart disease, stroke, and cancer. There is no medication that is as powerful at promoting a long healthy life as the decision to quit smoking. Many people in the Norton Sound region have given up smoking in the last year. Why not make a decision in the coming year to join this group and go smoke free?

used to describe the human soul or well as modern doctors, recognize that good health involves more than mere attention to the physical body. A healthy soul is important as well. Research shows

great time to invest in new healthy behaviors. Consider making a resolution to incorporate a healthy behavior into each day, and see if in fact it keeps the doctor away. After all, your doctor wants you to be well.

· Feed the soul. In ancient Greece, the birthplace of western medicine, the word "psyche" was inmost being. This is where we get the words for psychology and psychosis. Ancient physicians, as

that people who give attention to spiritual matters like prayer, meaningful relationships, and sharing with others tend to live longer healthier lives. The beginning of a new year is a

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIRE-MENT SYSTEM BARGAINING UNITS

A trustee seat on the Alaska Retirement Management Board (ARMB) representing the Public Employees' Retirement System (PERS) members will become open March 1, 2012. The representatives of the collective bargaining units whose members are employees covered by the PERS are invited to are employees covered by the PERS are invited to collectively submit a single list of four nominees who are qualified to serve as trustees on the ARMB. This list should be submitted to the Department of Revenue as soon as possible but no later than January 25, 2012. Within 30 days of receipt, the department will forward this list to the Office of the Governor.

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described in this notice. DATED this 15<sup>th</sup> day of December, 2011. By: Judy Hall, ARMB Liaison Officer

CITY OF NOME **PUBLIC NOTICE** 

O-11-12-01 An Ordinance Amending Section 2.15.070(a)(1)(A) of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Change the Regular Meeting of the City Council to 7:00 P.M. on the Second and Fourth Mondays of Each Month.

O-11-12-02 An Ordinance Authorizing the Disposal of Municipal Property by Lease of Space at

the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building to Kawerak, Inc. for the Head Start Program. **0-11-12-03** An Ordinance Authorizing the Discourable Variation Reports Inc. posal of Municipal Property by Lease of Space at the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building to verak, Inc. for the Uiviilat Play and Learn Čen-

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on December 12, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for December 29, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. in Council Chamber 29, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. in Council Chamber 29, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. in Council Chamber 29, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. in Council Chamber 20 bers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA AT KOTZEBUE ORDER FOR HEARING

PUBLICATION AND POSTING
CASE NO. 2KB-11-203Cl
In the Matter of a Change of Name for: **Leonard James Wood** 

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case No. 2KB-11-203CI) requesting a name
change from Leonard James Wood to Leonard James Lisbourne. A hearing on this request will be held on January 24, 2012 at 4:15 p.m. at The Kotzebue Courthouse at 605 Third Avenue, Kotze-

More Obituaries

#### Humphrey

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Katherine taught folks to enjoy our surroundings and actions no matter how simple they may be, to work constantly toward the good things in life, to show respect and love for others, and most important, her persistence towards identifying and practicing the principles of living a good life. Folks learned much from Katherine's patience towards others and her ability to act with critical and practical rationale. She never settled for less than her best attempt in all that she did.

She is survived by her husband Jack Omelak whom she met at Haskell, her parents, Roland and Vera Anne Humphrey of Lenexa,

KS, her brother Colin Humphrey and wife Sarah and their two sons Nikolai and Julian of Overland Park, KS, her aunt and uncle Margaret and Jack Wade of Paris, AR, her two cousins, Bill Covington, of Frankfurt, Germany, and Jay Covington, also of Paris, AR, and her uncle and aunt Roger and Camille Humphrey of Dallas, TX. She is also survived by her mother-in-law Phoebe Ann Omelak, her nephews and nieces Richard and Vivian Pomeroy, Kalani Pakileata, her sister-in-law Christine Omelak, brother-in-law Michael Jerue, all of Anchorage, and her nieces Robin, Rebecca, and Rachel Taylor of British Columbia, Canada. She also adored Charlene and Greg Drowningbear and their children Jahonhi, Goga, and Suyeta of Tahlequah, OK, who treated her as their

sister. She loved all of her nieces and nephews very much and continually sacrificed in order to ensure they enjoyed themselves.

Funeral services were at the First United Methodist Church in Anchorage, Alaska on Saturday the 17th of December. Her ashes will be scattered at Army Peak in Nome so she can overlook her favorite place to fish and pick berries. She will also be placed in Muskogee, Oklahoma, where she will be brought back to her family allotment to be with her many relatives. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations be made to Providence Hospice 3435 E. Tudor Rd. Anchorage, Alaska 99508.

the task force members were able to seek guidance and feedback from the residents of these regions, which are most likely affected by impacts from increased activity in the Arctic.

With the continued loss of sea ice in the Arctic and the increase for worldwide search for natural resources, Alaska's Arctic's future is a prime location for both opportunities and challenges related to marine shipping, mineral extraction, oil and gas development, fisheries, tourism, cultural preservation, and other activities.

The NWTF broke down the recommendation in the following categories: Arctic Governance

Arctic Planning and Infrastructure Investment

Oil and Gas Development

Arctic Fisheries

Marine Transportation

Arctic Research

During the recent meetings, I was glad to learn the task force will be recommending the need for more icebreakers to assist our coastal communities when situations arise, such as the recent fuel shortage Nome may face this winter. Also, with the teamwork of this task force, I understand many of the recommendations involve responsible development and stewardship of our resources with much respect to our local communities that will be affected by advancement of natural and modern development. A noteworthy recommendation that will be submitted is to have Alaska be a valuable partner with the federal government on Arctic issues. The NWTF recommends the U.S. and Alaska, working both together and independently to seek more cooperation with other Arctic governments. Local residents should have full participation in deciding these Arctic issues.

All in all, I think the NWTF members worked very hard and I'd like to acknowledge Representative Joule and his staff for their hard work coordinating much of the travel and hearings. Their work is very much appreciated.

Along with the NWTF members, I would like to thank the many communities and people throughout the state who welcomed task force members and took the time to help us better understand their communities and the Arctic issues being faced. Additionally, we'd like to express our gratitude to the many accomplished specialist2s who addr2essed the task force on their areas

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# King Island **Native Community Annual Meeting** and Election **December 31, 2011**



#### **ELECTION:**

Voting will take place at the Old St. Joseph Church from 10am-6pm.

The **POTLUCK** will begin at 12pm with the ANNUAL MEETING following at 1pm. Please bring a dish or dessert to share.

#### PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING!

We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders.

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# WEATHERIZATION

# **Assistance Available**

Providing Warmer, Safer Homes for Low Income Families

Materials installed to increase the energy efficiency of your home. Income guidelines determine eligibility. Families with elderly, disabled and young children (under 6 years old) will receive priority preference.

#### You will need to provide copies of:

- 2010 W-2s and 1099s for all family wage earners
- 2010 Income Tax (pages 1 & 2) • 2011 Year-To-Date check stubs
- Energy Assistance Letter of Eligibility
- Social Security, SSI, etc (or bank statement with direct deposit)

**Contact Nome Eskimo Community Housing** (907) 443-9105 for an application / information

**DEADLINE FOR 2012 PROJECTS IS FEBRUARY 10, 2012** 



Our goal is to help you achieve Safe, Energy Efficient

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munity is rundown looking, lack of availability of advanced health care—surgeons and an obstetrician.

The goals and objectives in the plan address community needs identified by participants in the survey and public comment period with strategies for solutions and lists lead departments or agencies. The strategy for solution to alcohol abuse and treatment include partnering with NSHC Sobering and Wellness Center, supporting NEST shelter, continued funding of a community service officer, exploring local options regarding public drunkenness and facilitating an open house with law enforcement on how to address alcohol abuse in Nome. Want to know of other strategies to improve quality of life in Nome? One can pick up a copy of the plan at City Hall.

When the commission asked the community to list the highest priority issues to be addressed in the next 10 years, this dozen of items topped—in order—a list of 25 prior-

- Addressing public intoxication.
- Improve educational system.
- Alternative energy development. • Economic development efforts.
- - Richard Foster Building. Sparks had spoken to the city manager Josie Bahnke, about involvement, but was told by Bahnke that the City was in purchase negotiations with property owners that were too delicate for commission involvement, Sparks said. On the table are one property near Pioneer Hall offered for sale by Councilman Louis Green Sr. and his family, another piece on Seppala Drive owned by Kawerak Inc, a piece owned by the West family and another piece on River Street owned

Junk vehicles and abandoned struc-

· Improve road system and mainte-

Balance natural resources with sub-

· More activities and facilities for

A full report of the community sur-

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The planning commission will not

be involved in selecting a site and

planning for the new \$16 million

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Community health care issues.

Road or rail link to Fairbanks.

nomealaskdotorg under Planning.

appears

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of expertise. Without hesitation, presenters sacrificed considerable time and traveled great distances to share their knowledge with us. Their guidance was invaluable in development of final recommendations.

Adversity draws men together and produces beauty and harmony in life's relationships, just as the cold of winter produces ice-flowers on the window-panes, which vanish with the warmth.

Soren Kierkegaard (1813-1855) Danish philosopher and writer.

#### This Holiday Season we would like to give thanks:

To the City and people of Nome and Northwestern Alaska, Dr. Head, Dr. Ledford and the staff at Norton Sound Health Corporation, emergency medivac staff, Chief Vickie Erickson and the members of the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department, Chiefs Matt Johnson, Jerry Stieger and all of the members of the Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Bering Air and pilot Ben Rowe, Run For Wes organizer Katie O'Connor and her crew, the MatSu Softball Association lead by Chad Bostick and his team, Dave and Debbie Karp, Anchorage auction event, Joe and Allie Martinson and Tiny Immingan, Tammy Ramsey, her family and the ladies from her church, Alaska Airlines and their employees, Tel-Alaska and their employees, NJUS and their employees, Pioneers of Alaska and their members, Arctic Trading Post, Kawerak and their employees, NSEDC and their employees, the Seattle and Anchorage Fire Departments, Nome Public Assistance employees and the State of Alaska;

To our wonderful friends and neighbors: Dan, Edward and Daniel Stang, Al Honeywell, Cheri Kruschek, Mari and Fred Lammer, Dana, Arne and Erik Handeland, Jane and Dave Olson, Council 4th of July Friends, Annie Harkelroad, Russ and Sandy Rowe, Marilee Murdock, Kathy and Randy Pomeranz, Joanne, Gail and Roger Augdahl, Mike and Gina Thomas, Paula and Patrick Johanson, Jimmie Shelton, Joyce Roy, Sue Romalia, John Gillis and family, to our "Paying it Forward from Canada" friends Grant and Tamara MacKinnon, Sheri Gordon, Gayle and Daryl Cartier, Janice and Roger Boucher;

To all the surgeons, nurses and support staff at Harborview Medical Center and the Harborview Eye Institute; to our kind and friendly roommates and neighbors at Harborview East 7th, 8th, and 9th floors; To our wonderful supportive families: Uncle Bob Scott, Grandma Jane, Grandma Lou, Grandpa Bud, Janna and Marlin Fowler, Kylee Gordon, Kendra Gordon, Pat and Dreux Aughdahl-Bohmer and family, Darrell and Julie Vincek and family, Nate, Jasen, and Jeremy Perkins, Bri Phillips, John, Jeannie and Hannah Krielkamp and family, Steve and Kathy and family, Tim and Lynn and family, Becky and Dana and family, Dave and Jackie and family, and lastly, to our amazing wonderful son Casey and daughter Darcee, thank you for all that you have done, we love you dearly;

We want to express our heartfelt thanks for the thoughts, prayers, cards, emails and financial support shown to our family over the past several months. We could not have faced this journey without your kindness. We realize that so many people have supported our family and if we did not recognize you please know that we do appreciate your support and apologize for not being able to acknowledge you nere individually. We wish you all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Wes and Terrie

## Court

Week ending 12/16
Civil
Tom, Henrietta vs. Nashoanak, Jonathan; Stalking: Ex Parte
Johnson, Albert J. vs. Johnson, Duane A.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Johnson, Albert J. vs. Okpealuk, Madeline Blair; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with

No current claims on file

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Joricha Kowchee (7/16/88); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate

Conditions of Release; Charge 002: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/12/11.

State of Alaska v. Gerald Clinton Strachan (6/10/73); Dismissal; Count I: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended, or Revoked; Filed by the DAs Office 12/12/11.

State of Alaska v. Tiffany Slwooko (7/9/81); 2NO-11-371 Count 001: Importation of Alcohol; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days have been by State: count 2; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days have been served; Consecutive to 2No-11-667CR; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/1/12; Forfeit alcohol, yeast to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (12/9/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search or route to local option community; Subject to warrantless to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless ject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrant-

ject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrant-less arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Tiffany Slwooko (7/9/81); 2NO-11-667CR Count 001: Harassment 2°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days have been served; Consecutive to 2NO-11-371CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (12/9/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or have alcohol in her residence.

State of Alaska v. Adam Saccheus (7/3/85); Importation of Alcohol; Any appearance or

State of Alaska v. Adam Saccheus (7/3/85): Importation of Alcohol; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 sus-pended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/1/12;

Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

State of Alaska v. Joann Aketachunak (2/29/84); 2NO-11-511CR Count 001: Importa ate of Alaska v. Joann Aketachunak (2/29/84); 2NO-11-511CR Count 001: Importation of Alcohol; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Consecutive to 2NO-11-754CR; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/1/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/5/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at cohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject

request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 1/1/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment.

State of Alaska v. Joann Aketachunak (2/29/84); 2NO-11-754CR Violating Release Conditions; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Consecutive to 2NO-11-511CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Prolice Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Pro-

State of Alaska v. Edwin Punguk (12/28/76); 2NO-10-784CR Count 001: Violating Release Conditions; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC, consecutive to count 2; Report to Nome court at 1:30 p.m., 1/3/12 for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Forfeit marijuana to State;

Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Punguk (12/28/76); 2NO-10-784CR Count 002: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Report to Nome court on 1/3/12 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Forfeit marijuana to State; Police

Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Peter Irrigoo (3/23/76) Disorderly Conduct; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Fine: \$250 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$250 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 7/1/12;

Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced

revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/14/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Devon Ross Olanna (2/20/91); Assault 4°; DV; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/14/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact P. Goodhope; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reason

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State of Alaska v. Eric Nassuk (7/11/88); Harassment 2°; Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/14/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law: Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, D. Flynn; Shall ormint no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, D. Flynn; Shall not consume alcohol to excess (.08 BRAC or greater) in any dry or damp community; and warrantless breath testing upon reasonable suspicion. at et of Alaska v. Charles Taxac (6/22/T1); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673558; After a hearing, the court finds that the defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time

State of Alaska v. Bertha Iya (7/25/75); Criminal Trespass 2°; 90 days, 0 days sus pended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Raleigh Iyapana (7/28/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112699701; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-593 and 593

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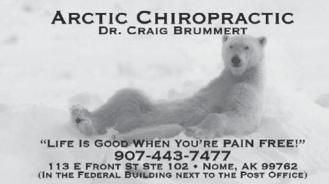
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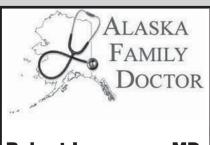
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# NOAA declares unusual mortality event for ringed seals

By Diana Haecker

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration declared an unusual mortality event in response to a mystery disease that affects ringed and bearded seals and possibly walrus.

The disease that caused skin lesions, hair loss and lethargic behavior in seals this summer and fall is still a mystery to scientists. NOAA officials say that the declaration of an "unusual mortality event" triggers a new level of expert investigation into the cause of the disease. A decision by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service on walrus is pending.

A Working Group on Marine Mammal Unusual Mortality Events determined that the situation warrants the declaration of an unusual mortality event, UME for short, and recommended that NOAA issue the declaration. The North Slope Borough's wildlife management department took the lead in preparing the evidence paperwork for a UME declaration. Collaborators included the federal U.S. Fish & Wildlife agency, NOAA and the stranded marine

mammals network program with the National Marine Fisheries Service, Gay Sheffield with the UAF Marine Advisory Program in Nome, pathologist Kathy Burek and Steven Raverty with the Canadian Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans.

So far, 60 dead and 75 diseased seals have been reported in Alaska, but reports of diseased seals and walrus are also coming in from Russia and Canada. USFWS biologist Joel Garlich- Miller confirmed that skin lesions and open sores were also seen on walrus. A large group of about 20,000 walrus hauled out this fall on a barrier island near Point Lay and Garlich-Miller conducted a carcass survey on 28 animals that were found dead. Most of them, he said, were calves and yearlings that showed signs of being trampled to death, but some also had skin lesions. "The cause and significance of this disease for walrus is still unclear," Garlich-Miller said. He added that the disease doesn't seem to be widespread in walrus, but seeing the same symptoms in ice seals, USFWS wants to say actively involved and engaged with the working group Dr. Teri Rowles, NOAA's national marine mammal health and stranding response program coordinator, said in a press conference on nary Diagnostic Lab in British Columbia and said that the patchy hair loss in ice seals has been investigated for nearly ten years, but the symptoms with this disease include open hunters and researchers trying to find out what is happening.

Given that seals and walrus are an important subsistence food source in northwest Alaska, subsistence users



Photo by North Slope Borough Department of Wildlife Management SORE EYES— In this photo taken on August 29, 2011 near Barrow, a seal pup shows sores around the eyes.

Photo by North Slope Borough Department of Wildlife Management LESIONS— With the UME declaration, more resources are going to be devoted to study the causes of the mysterious disease in seals and walrus that causes skin lesions on the animals' flippers. The photo was taken on August 11, 2011 near Barrow.

Tuesday morning that the UME declaration means that they will develop an investigative team, and continue to ramp up the level of cooperation between Native organizations, local governments and state, federal and international agencies. "The UME declaration will provide us with additional expertise and we will be able to use a fund to do more in-depth diagnostics," Rowles said. "The working group will take the information and begin to target where we go with the diagnostics and the data collection. The UME allows us to target resources as needed."

Dr. Stephen Raverty, veterinary pathologist and working group member, works at the Provincial Veterilesions around the eyes and between the hind flippers. Raverty said that samples were tested for 18 known viral pathogens, but all test results were negative. According to NOAA scientists, necropsies and laboratory tests also found fluid in the lungs, white spots on the liver and abnormal growths in the brain. Some seals showed undersized lymph nodes, which could indicate compromised immune systems.

Dr. Raphaela Stimmelmayr, wildlife veterinarian and research biologist with the North Slope Borough Department of Wildlife Management stressed that the investigation so far has been a highly collaborative effort between local

are very concerned. Until more is known, the scientists recommend using good hygiene practices when butchering animals and not to take sick animals. They still encourage the public to report sightings of dead or diseased marine mammals. In the North Slope Borough call the North Slope Borough Department of Wildlife Management, (907) 852-0350; in the Bering Strait region and Nome call the Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program, at 1-800-478-2202 or in Nome 443-2397; elsewhere in Alaska call NOAA Fisheries Alaska marine mammal stranding hotline: 1-877-925-7773

